Midlander, 88, recalls days as World War I Army nurse

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Her snowy white curls falling primly around her face, the memories of World War I reside in the corners of Ruth Hamblen's mind. With each passing year the memories dig deeper into the abysses. hiding from the spotlight as it passes over every Veterans' Day.

But with some prodding from her daughter, Georgia Reeves, Mrs. Hamblen picks out a few random memories of her two years in Europe as an Army nurse during the World War "that would end all

Confined today to a wheelchair, Mrs. Hamblen was a spirited, independent soul when she struck out on her own after graduating in 1914 as a nurse from Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City. A native of Lake Clear in the hills of New York, she wasn't quite 20 years old when the Army accepted her.

"The Army was begging for nurses" back then, recalled the 88year-old woman. To her, a job as an Army nurse "seemed exciting. Everyone was talking about the Army then '

She wasn't alone in her adventure. Several of her friends from Mount Sinai Hospital signed up with her. "We went because they needed us," Mrs. Hamblen pro-

Mrs. Hamblen's parents didn't say much about their daughter joining the Army as a Red Cross nurse. "Daddy wasn't too happy," she said.

Mrs. Hamblen and other newlyrecruited nurses were shipped across the Atlantic Ocean on an English vessel, which was sunk by the Germans on its way back to the U.S. Squinting her eyes, Mrs. Hamblen looked back on the voyage and remembered seeing some German boats "but not many. They weren't very close.'

The nurses had a short respite in England before their trip to France across the English Channel. "There were ends of boats sticking up out of the water everywhere. We weren't sure we could cross safely, but we did."

She was sent to Paris, and then to the front lines where she would work until the Armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1911. The young woman who had yearned for excitement got more than her share.

Stationed outside of Paris, it was her job to do the first patching up on the men and then ship them out to hospitals. Mrs. Hamblen saw everything — from gaping gunshot wounds to pilots with black burned claws for hands to men suffering from mustard gas.

"That gas was bad," she said, shaking her head. Although there were more doctors than nurses, the white-capped women had to do repair jobs that doctors should have

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even as a lame-duck president,

Unless Carter abandons his campaign position and

endorses the pending tax-cut bill, there is no reason to

waste time with such legislation this year because the

president could veto it, staffers with the tax-writing com-

Delaying action on a tax reduction until early next year

would have no practical effect on taxpayers. Any plan for

cutting taxes likely would be retroactive to Jan. 1, 1981,

The Senate Finance Committee voted in August for a

\$39.8 billion tax cut in 1981. President-elect Ronald

Reagan, who campaigned for a different type of tax

reduction, said last week it would be "fine" with him if

Congress passes the committee plan during the post-elec-

and would not affect tax returns due next April 15.

Jimmy Carter may be able to block Republican ef-

forts to pass a tax cut yet this year, congressional aides



Reflecting on her two-year career as an Army nurse during World War I, 88-year-old Ruth Hamblen shows how she looked in military uniform. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Living conditions were bad. The nurses had a wooden building where they slept, but it had holes rats and no heat. The bedding was always damp. The working hours were long: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with no day off. "I got awful tired," she

The weather seemed one long continuous drizzle and Mrs. Hamblen said she seldom saw the sun. The ground was always muddy and she had to wear rubber boots. Today, she is paying for that wet service in the Army with arthri-

Food wasn't of the gourmet type. They drank coffee all day instead of water, and their meals consisted of a choice - corned beef or salm-

Nurses didn't have a rank and were considered on the same level as officers. "I knew the generals," she said. One officer she didn't like then and still doesn't have fond memories of is Gen. John J. Persh-

Carter could block tax cut

"He wasn't friendly - you couldn't get him to talk."

end the war "was a big deal," she said. In her memory, the sun came out the moment the guns stopped.

With the silencing of the guns, her job wasn't done. Mrs. Hamblen had to go into Germany with the occupation army, but this was better than working on the front line in France, she recalled.

The people were friendlier in Germany, she said with a smile turning up the corners of her mouth. The food was better and the nurses had better accommodations. She spent six months in the defeated country before returning home on a ship.

There weren't very many good times as a nurse in the war, she said. And the excitement may not have been what she wanted. But Mrs. Hamblen claims she is still glad she served.

Labor leader wants car import rule vetoed

DETROIT (AP) — A "bitterly disappointed" United Auto Workers president says the union will ask President Carter to override a federal decision not to limit auto imports - a decision he says could cost more than 100,000 American jobs.

Though conceding such predictions were "awfully hazy," Douglas Fraser said, "You're talking about well over 100,000, minimal" lost jobs.

The International Trade Commission announced Monday it would not propose a tariff increase or quotas on imports of foreign cars or trucks.

Commissioners agreed the rising tide of imports, particularly from Japan, has seriously damaged U.S. automakers, but by a 3-2 vote it ruled that imports were not the sole cause of the domestic auto industry's woes and did not justify the protections sought by the UAW and Ford Motor

Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell criticized the ITC decision, saying, This country cannot afford the continuing exploitation of our automotive market by the Japanese."

Imports currently have a 26 percent share of the U.S. market, up from about 15 percent in 1975, according to industry figures. Four out of five imports are Japanese-made.

Ford and the UAW asked the ITC to recommend country-by-country quotas on imports at about the 1977-78 level - roughly 1.7 million cars and trucks a year - for three years, with small increases in the following two years. The UAW also asked an increase in the tariff on cars from 2.9 percent to 20 percent.

In its decision, the ITC held that the domestic auto industry had been harmed in part by its own "inefficiency" in converting to smaller cars.

"I certainly can't agree with that," Caldwell said. "The United States has been hurt by a combined unwillingness to face the realities.

Fraser said he would ask Carter to act, but the president's spokesmen have said Carter cannot negotiate a limitation agreement without a recommendation from the ITC. Fraser and Caldwell both said they thought he could, adding Congress could give him the authority if Carter did not

Congress also could approve tariffs or import restrictions. However, Fraser said he saw little hope of action in the post-election Congress, and said he did not know how the new Congress would react to limits on

Fraser said the union would "intensify our efforts to try to convince American consumers before they buy a car that they owe it to the laid-off American autoworker to examine an American car."

Interviewed today on the "Good Morning, America" ABC television program, Fraser was asked if his members, who are among the highest-paid of all U.S. industrial workers, would make sacrifices to help the industry.

Fraser replied that the union had always "faced realities" at the bargaining table, as it did last year to help Chrysler Corp., but added, "It's not really our problem. The auto industry is a high-productivity industry. The productivity of auto workers increases every year. We can compete price-wise. As a matter of fact, we build cars cheaper than they do in Germany.'

Some analysts have said Japanese cars have a cost advantage in this country because Japanese autoworkers' productivity is now equal, or almost equal, to that of their U.S. counterparts, while their wages generally run about the average for all Japanese industry.

The union is now running a \$200,000 advertising campaign on this theme. Caldwell said one in four production workers employed by U.S. auto-makers is laid off — around 200,000 in

Nissan, maker of Datsuns and the second largest importer, said through its marketing subsidiary it was "heartened" by the ruling.

Honda, another Japanese company, said the decision was consistent with the evidence. It said it will proceed with plans to begin construction next month of a \$200 million auto assembly plant in Marysville, Ohio.

Talks on hostages continue in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met again today with Algeria's foreign minister to further explain the U.S. response to Iran's terms for releasing the 52 American hostages, Algerian sources reported.

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They said the American position was discussed at a luncheon given by Poreign Minister Mo- LAT hamed Benyahia and that Algeria would forward the response to Iran following the explanation.

Christopher delivered the American reply in a meeting with Benyahia on Monday for transmission to the Tehran government. Christopher flew to Algiers with Deputy Treasury Secretary Robert Carswell and three other U.S. officials from Washington. They planned to remain in the Algerian capital to await Iran's response.

It was assumed that the text of the U.S. reply was forwarded to Tehran within hours of the one-hour meeting. But early today Radio Tehran said: "U.S. and Algerian officials have remained silent on the U.S. reply to Iran's conditions, which is expected to be conveyed to the Iranian government in the next few hours.'

Meanwhile, the Algerian Foreign Ministry denied rumors that a highlevel Iranian delegation was enroute from Tehran for indirect negotiations with Christopher through the Algerians.

Although the contents of the U.S. message were kept secret, officials in Washington summed them up in gen-

They said along with the pledge to stay out of Iran's affairs, given repeatedly in recent months by President Carter and other U.S. spokesmen, the note explained the legal obstacles to meeting the Iranian demands for cancellation of all American claims against Iran and the return to Iran of all assets the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and close relatives transferred abroad.

The fourth condition called for the freeing of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by President Carter. U.S. officials have said there will be no difficulty in canceling the

freeze order, but several billions of the assets are also blocked by legal claims by American firms and individuals against Iran.

"We would like to be as positive as possible, but they have to understand the legal and other complications," one official who asked not to be identified told The Associated "Generally, it's a positive re-

sponse," he added. "It's hard to say what flexibility, if any, there is in the Iranian position. Also, how much will there is to end the thing."

Qualified sources said the U.S. reply was "long, detailed and com-A U.S. Embassy spokesman said

Christopher delivered it in person "to explain to the government of Algeria several complex legal and financial aspects.

County to apply for federal grant

Staff Writer

Midland County commissioners on Monday agreed 3-to-1 to initiate a \$2.25 million federal grant to dress up the underdeveloped and so-called "window pane" sections within the

But Commissioner Win Brown, who voted against the proposal, later said he was protesting in principle.

"We have seen instances of the (federal) government changing rules in mid-stream on other programs," Brown said in outlining his protest.

However, he said he mainly objected because the nature of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant causes local officials to scramble for a need for money they might get. "There is no need that has been

brought to my attention," the commissioner said. "They get the money first and then go find the need." He said that the approach was not

sound business.

"WHY DON'T WE TRY to do a little

house cleaning at home?" Brown asked. "Why get money that we need to create a need for. This approach violates good management.'

Earlier, Commissioners Charlie Welch, Jack Leonard and Durward Wright voted for the plan, which was submitted to the commissioners by Don Hellinghausen, president of the Midland Housing Association. The grant would come from HUD's Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program.

"A neighbood revitalization program is one of the kinds of programs that could be funded through a comprehensive (HUD) grant," Hellinghausen said in a prepared statement.

The three commissioners agreed to contract with Lubbock engineering consulting firm Parke, Hill, Smith & Cooper to prepare pre-applications for the HUD grant for no more than \$2,000. The application is to be submitted to the Dallas HUD office between Dec. 22 and Jan. 5 to be consid-

(See COUNTY, Page 2A)

Ex-police chief testifies against other defendants

measure through the House.

tion session beginning Wednesday.

passed this year.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker and Robert Dole,

ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, are press-

ing for quick action on the tax cut. Dole plans to meet later

this week with several members of the House Ways and

Means Committee to determine if the measure can be

Aides to key senators said while there is strong biparti-

san support for passing the bill in the Senate now,

there appears little sentiment for what would be a purely

symbolic Senate action if there is no chance of moving the

House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.

has said he would not hold up action on a tax cut if the

House wants to pass it now. But Ullman will have

thorough discussions with his Democratic colleagues be-

fore making a decision, aide John Sherman said Mon-

By ED TODD Staff Writer

mittees said Monday.

Alpine's ex-chief of police testified in federal court here Monday that he considered committing suicide, leaving the country or covering up his role as a one-time marijuana dealer to find an "out" to a U.S. government indictment against him.

Instead, the ex-chief, D.A. "Ace" Moseley, 44, a former Midland police undercover narcotics detective, opted to turn government witness and testify against his cohorts in the sale of 1,143 pounds in confiscated marijuana to gain immunity from prosecu-

"Did you ever contemplate suicide?" defense attorney James Pat-terson of Houston asked Moseley. "Yes, sir, I did," Moseley con-

fessed, as his voice momentarily broke. "I disgraced myself, my family, my friends...law enforcement." Almost tronically, the former lawman was testifying on behalf of the government in an attempt to convict three others - including one of Patterson's clients - of dealing in mari-

MOSELEY WAS INDICTED last May by a federal grand jury in Midland for conspiracy to possess 1,143 pounds of marijuana and to distribute the "pot" for personal gain. He was to go to trial in August, but instead chose to undergo a "debriefing" with a **Drug Enforcement Administration** special agent, Larry Nichols, signed a statement and agreed to testify as a prosecution witness.

A month later, three men, including Moseley's former business associate in the ill-fated Big Bend Airways at Alpine, were indicted.

Moseley, who was Alpine's police chief from 1975 until he resigned in 1979 to become captain of a shrimp boat on the Gulf Coast, testified that he sold the 1,143 pounds marijuana for

\$55,000 to some Houston men. Indicted in September and on trial

in federal court this week are Terry Wright, 42, pilot-mechanic for the Alpine airways; Ricky J. Kornele, whom the government formerly called "John Doe" and who, Moseley said, had agreed to "put some money together" in Houston to buy the Mexican marijuana; and Gary Orsack, 32. Wright currently lives at Crystal Beach near Galveston. Kornele and Orsack are from Houston.

Moseley, who was speaking unhurriedly and quietly, was sporting a moustache and dark suit. He seemed composed and not easily ruffled.

He suggested that the idea to sell the marijuana for personal gain came about by chance. The marijuana was stored in a jailhouse locker in Alpine and was obtained by lawmen in "drug busts.'

Moseley, questioned by Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Bock and cross-ex-amined by Patterson and other defense attorneys, said the airways was in financial straits in 1978. Moseley, though no pilot, reportedly had initially invested \$10,000 in the airways, which was in operation for about six months before it folded.

Patterson recounted a statement Moseley supposedly made to Wright

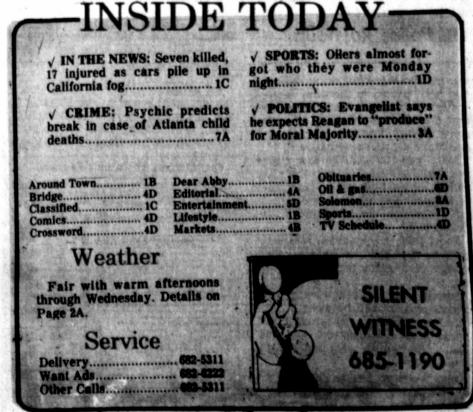
"I HAVE MARIJUANA that we can sell that can get this airline out of trouble." Patterson quoted Moseley. Moseley admitted suggesting that

only "jokingly but not seriously."

However, sometime later, Wright apparently became serious about a possible marijuana windfall to bail the airways out of debt. He had spied

the "grass" in the jail.
"'My gosh!" Patterson quoted Wright, "'There's some marijuana. I think we can make some money out of

The defense attorney suggested (See Ex-POLICE CHIEF, Page 2A)



WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts snow and rain in the northern Mountain States, and snow in northern Maine. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

WEATHER FORECAST

READINGS: Yesterday's High	77 degre
Overnight Low	
Sunset today	
Sunrise tomorrow	
Precipitation:	
	0 inche
This month to date	0 inch
1980 to date	15.8 inche
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	15.8 inche
6 a.m41	6 p.m
7 a.m40	7 p.m.
8 a.m42	8 p.m
9 a.m56	9 p.m
10 a.m 62	10 p.m
11 a.m	11 p.m
noon71	Midnight5
1 p.m73	1 a.m 5
2 p.m76	2 a.m 4
3 p.m 77	3 a.m 4
4 p.m77	4 a.m 4
5 p.m76	. 5 a.m 4
A 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	6 a.m 4

SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	
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Border states forecasts

Blanket of fog not here to stay

This morning's blanket of fog stretched to nearby cities includ-ing Garden City and Odessa before clearing into a mist and vanishing shortly after 8 a.m. However, spokesmen at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said the fog won't be repeated tomorrow.

In fact, the warming temperatures through Wednesday should keep Midland weather feeling like late sum-

High temperatures on Wednesday should reach the mid-70s. Monday's high was 77 - much cooler than the record 85 degrees for the date set in

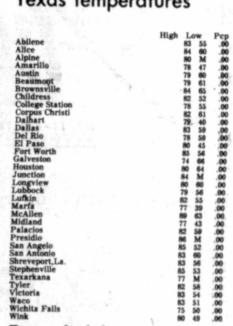
Tonight's low will be warmer than in previous days, dropping only to the mid-50s. This morning's low was 42 degrees, much higher than the record low for the date of 16 degrees set in

Winds will be southerly, 5-10 mph tonight, shifting to south-southwesterly, 15-20 mph on Wednesday.

The skies will be fair through Wednesday with no chance of rain in

Weather elsewhere

Texas temperatures



Extended forecasts

West Texas: Turning colder Thursday and much colder in most sections Friday, with temperatures continuing below seasonal Saturday. A chance of showers in most sections Thursday and mainly southeast on Friday. Highs 60s north to 80s south on Thursday dropping to the 40s north and 70s south on Friday. Highs Saturday 50s north to 70s south. Lows Thursday 40s and 50s except 30s in the Panhandle. Lows Friday and Saturday 30s in the mountains and north to 40s in the south.

Police checking \$2,261 burglary of a residence

Police are investigating a \$2,261 burglary at 3121 W. Ohio Ave. Mon-

G.W. Gray reported that someone broke into his house between noon and 9:27 p.m. and stole a box telephone, clock radio, 35mm camera with 50 mm lens, a 70mm zoom lens, stereo and two speakers, gold chain band and three medallions.

Entry to the house was gained through an open back door.

A 17-year-old Midland man was in City Jail this morning after officers found a stolen television in the bed of his pickup.

At 5:54 p.m., Officer Mike Mann

Police Roundup

was notified that a television-radio set had been placed in the alley behind White's Auto, No. 3 Meta Drive, and that it was to be picked up after the store closed. Two store employees and Mann set up surveillance.

Mann reported that he saw a blue and white pickup pull into the alley and stop near a dumpster. Mann said he stopped the pickup as it was leav-ing and found the television in the pickup bed.

About \$400 in vandalism was done to a house at 606 W. Nobles Ave. when a large plate glass window was bro-

Owners of the residence believe the window was broken between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday. The window was oken by an egg-sized rock that was und on the cement walk underneath

Wiley Leverne Drury, 53, of 3307 e Ave., was treated at Mid-lemorial Hospital emergency room and released after his car was involved in a collision with two trucktractors Monday evening.

According to reports, a truck-tractor driven by Lee R. West of Mansfield, La., was westbound on State Street near the National Truck Stop at 6:35 p.m. Drury was southbound on Holiday Hill Road. A third truck-tractor driven by Richard Charles Riley of San Antonio was stopped, facing east, in a private drive.

West's and Drury's vehicles collided at the intersection of State and Holiday Hill, knocking Drury's car into Riley's truck-tractor.

Drury was the only one injured in

the accident. Lou Ann Potter, Route 4 Box 54-3, was treated at Midland Memorial emergency room and released following a traffic accident in the 2900 block of Rankin Highway at 4:50 p.m. Mon-

Investigating officers said Ms. Potter was southbound on the highway, and James Rodney Jones of Haworth, Okla., was exiting from a private drive with the two vehicles collided.

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Midland County Sheriff Dallas Smith, with a walkie-talkie in hand, explains the courthouse security plan to Midland County com-

missioners. Seated from left are County Auditor Johnnie Thompson, Commissioners Durward Wright and Charlie Welch, County Judge

Bill Ahders and Commissioners Jack Leonard and Winfree Brown. (Staff Photo by Edward

County to apply for federal grant

(Continued from Page 1A)

ered in the competition for "need."

"I'M OPPOSED," Brown said. Prior to the vote, Midland Chamber of Commerce President Ray Moudy suggested that the grant be pursued.

"We should at least preserve the right to participate in competing for the grant," he said.

Another community leader, developer Charles Priddy, backed the proposal, which may be available to Midland County but not the city.

The grant could upgrade housing, roads, water and sewer facilities in four "window pane" areas between Interstate Highway 20 and U.S. Highway 80 and areas which are not within the city limits, though they are surrounded by the city.

The funds also could be used for improving county facilities, such as the Midland County Library. "I certainly would like to see us

moved forward with the project," Welch said in making a motion to approve the proposal. Leonard seconded the motion, and after some

discussion, Wright joined in.
"I'm opposed," Brown said a second time.

OUTSIDE THE Commissioners' Courtroom, Hellinghausen said a need for the money could be deve-

"I think we could really come up with a solid need" and suggested that those "window pane" areas could be upgraded.

In other business, the commission-

-Finally, it seemed, got "squared away" on a the courthouse security plan after running through some mild haggling. Welch said that security had been a problem, but "I sure think it's solved." Still, the commissioners seemed somewhat hazy on the ins and outs of the courthouse security plan.

The twiced-revised security plan in

part calls for the outside courthouse doors to be securely locked in afterwork hours. Entrance to the courthouse between 5: 15 p.m. and 7: 15 a.m. weekdays can be made through the northside basement "jail" entrance at the Sheriff's Office. Elected officials may, however, obtain outside door keys upon approval of the commissioners.

The sheriff has care and control of the courthouse, subject" to the action of the commissioners' court, said County Attorney Robert Ren-

The commissioners also permitted County Tax Assessor-Collector-elect Frances Shuffield to have as many keys as she desires to the Tax Office's east-side outside office entrance. That entrance had become a subject of controversy between Sheriff Dallas Smith and Ms. Shuffield and retiring Tax Assessor-Collector Elmo Linebarger.

'The outside door becomes an inside door," Wright said as if inventing a word game, "and the inside door become the outside door.

Smith, with the commissioners' approval, will maintain control of the entrance ways to the courthouse.

"Each office, that's their deal (to properly secure) - leave themselves wide open," Smith said.

-Approved a revenue bond application by the Midland Industrial Development Corp. to assist in the location of Ducommun Inc., a raw metals finishing manufacturig plant. to Midland. Grant Billingsley, MIDC spokesman, said Ducommun would build a 23,000- to 23,000-square-foot plant, which in the first year would generate a \$250,000 payroll and after five years, a \$1.3 million payroll.

Wright implied that the new plant would help further broaden Midland's economic base. "I'm kind of proud of Midland

County," Billingsley said.

Construction of the plant is to begin as soon as an appropriate industrial site is found, he said.

Ex-police chief testifies against other defendants

(Continued from Page 1A)

that Moseley's earlier statement, however flippant it might have been, was the "idea that put the marijuana (deal) in everybody's head.'

Moseley did not deny it. He said that he and Wright made a trip to Brownsville in mid-February 1979 "to look for (shrimp) boats."

Two weeks later, on Feb. 28, Wright and Moseley flew to Houston. There. the marijuana was placed in a storage unit near Hooks Memorial Air-

AFTERWARD, Moseley met with Orsack, and the two drove to a "highrise motor inn," where, testimony suggested, they planned to talk about the marijuana sale.

The motor inn clerk initially said the inn had no vacancies due to a rodeo playing that week in Houston.

Nevertheless, Orsack got a room. "Orsack made a big to-do about

being a wealthy rancher," said Patterson. Moseley said, yes, that's what Orsack told him. Moseley said he waited in the car while Orsack got the room

reserved. The defense attorney's ploy apparently was to question the credibility and veracity of Moseley.

The former police chief said the marijuana deal was the first time he had run afoul of the law.

But Patterson asked Moseley if he had given to his friends confiscated firearms held in his control and which, by statute, were to be destroyed after they had been used as

He acknowledged doing so. "Every chief of police does this," Moseley said. "I don't consider that a violation" of his oath of office. Pátterson asked Moseley if he had

''I have — my own personal guns...my own handcuffs. THE DEFENSE ATTORNEY noted

given guns and handcuffs to Mexican

that Moseley previously had given three contrasting versions to DEA

agents on how he came into the money from the marijuana sale. Shortly after he was indicted, Moseley told the DEA that the money came from his retirement funds and from savings. A second version was

that he had - in Patterson's words -"rat-holed" cash. The third version was an account of the marijuana About 11/2 years ago, when Moseley resigned from the Alpine Police Department, he said he was planning

to fulfill a "life-long dream" - to be-

come captain of a shrimp boat off the

Gulf Coast.

"The worst thing that could happen to me is to go broke," he had said, "and I'm already that.

At that time, in May 1979, Moseley told The Alpine Avalanche that he was "fed up" with law enforcement. "I'm tired of risking my life to arrest people like drug dealers - only

to have them released by the courts.' The case is being tried before a jury in U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton's court in the George Mahon Fed-

eral Building Each of the three men being tried could be sentenced to five years in federal prison and fined \$15,000 if convicted on each count in the indict-

In Moseley's case, the indictment against him would be dismissed in a plea-bargaining agreement. He is being represented by Midland attorney Jim Mashburn.

Chicago police vote overwhelmingly to unionize

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago police officers voted overwhelmingly Monday to unionize for the first time in their history, defeating a "no-union" campaign mounted by police officials and the administration of Mayor Jane Byrne, according to preliminary fig-

The figures released by the American Arbitration Association indicated the Fraternal Order of Police received 7,244 votes to 1,744 for "no single representative."

FOP officials claimed victory earlier in the evening, saying the group won the support of about 80 percent of the 9,087 officers who cast ballots.

Police had worked on a handshake basis in the past, making them members of the largest non-union force in the nation. All officers under the rank of sergeant voted from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 24 districts and five other locations

On Oct. 16, competing groups seeking to represent the police outpolled the "no single representative" question by more than three-to-one. The runoff Monday was between the no-

•MR. ATWOOD

union option - which recieved the greatest single number of votes in that balloting, and the FOP, which ran second.

About 88.5 percent of the 10,274 eligible officers voted, Dineen said. The vote came amid predictions a proposed 86 percent pay raise for the chief would result in a union victory. Superintendent Richard J. Brzec-

zek and department officials had urged a vote against unionizing, suggesting that the informal agreement between the city and police has re-

Radiologists set meeting

The Permian Basin Society of Radiologic Technologists will host its November meeting at the Odessa Chamber of Commerce Building in Odessa Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Juliam Suarez, R.T., a technologist from Medical Center Hospital in Odessa will be the guest speaker. Suarez will be teaching the radiologist technologists how to communicate with the non-English speaking in

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sulted in superior salary and benefits packages. The city says unionization could hurt it and that some benefits could be jeopardized if a union is voted in. Officials also say the aim is to maintain administrative control. Published reports said Brzeczek,

a \$43,964, or 86 percent, raise under increases Mayor Jane Byrne plans for several top city officials. She also reportedly plans to ask for a 6.5 percent increase for beat officers

whose salary is \$51,036, would receive

- bringing the typical salary after

41/2 years on the force to \$22,927. The disparity didn't please John Dineen, president of the FOP. "I imagine that the superintendent will be very happy with his ... But the police officers won't be very happy with their 6 percent," he said. "They throw us a bone while the top echelon's getting the gravy.'

"The consensus is here that it (chief's raise) has had an effect, particularly on the undecideds," said a patrolman on the city's Northwest

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Inflation takes its toll on housing, retail sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Americans on an economic treadmill and purchasing power at a virtual standstill, rising interest rates and persistent double-digit inflation are taking a new toll on sales of houses and retail goods.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that new-home sales fell 14 percent in September, while October retail sales edged down for the first time in

This overall downturn was attributed heavily to the recent upsurge in interest rates, a trend that was underlined Monday when 13-week Treasury bill rates rose to 13.514 percent, the highest level since early

Six-month Treasury bills dipped slightly, but they still stood at 13.231 percent. As a result, starting Thursday, banks will pay savers as much as 13.481 percent on popular six-month money market certifi-

That rate forces banks and thrifts to charge steeper interest rates for consumer loans.

'Rising interest rates are hurting retail sales," said Robert Gough, vice president of Data Resources Inc., the Massachusetts economic forecasting firm. If rates continue to go up, we can expect further softening in sales...during the pre-Christmas sea-

William Cox, the Commerce Department's deputy chief economist, made the same point about mortgage rates, which now exceed 15 percent in many

His department said new-home sales during September stood at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 554,000, compared with a 643,000 pace in August. The drop was most pronounced in the South and Mid-

Sandra Shaber, a senior economist at Chase Econometrics Associates in suburban Philadelphia, said retail sales will continue to be sluggish because people's incomes, particularly their wages and salaries, are not keeping up with inflation.

Government figures released over the weekend showed total personal income from April through June rising an average of 1.1 percent. At the same

Consumer prices are rising at a 12.7 percent annual rate. Moreover, food prices are moving up with particular force, and this is one family expense that cannot easily be avoided.

"Real income has grown imperceptibly, and credit or not, consumers don't have purchasing power," Ms. Shaber said.

Cox said, "We've had, at best, marginal income growth since July. Judging from employment and earnings numbers, this is not likely to change"

He described the current economy as a "neck-andneck race between people's pay gains and inflation." This has brought purchasing power to a "virtual

standstill," he added. The retail sales performance in October broke a four-month improvement that paralleled the nation's

climb from recession. That positive trend occurred as interest rates were working their way down from levels that reached 20

percent last spring. In recent weeks, however, these rates have begun climbing again, and the prime rate banks charge now stands at 15.5 percent. Car loans — if they are even available - will carry even higher interest. Hardest hit right now are retailers who sell dura-

ble, big-ticket items such as automobiles. All durable goods sales fell 1.1 percent in October, after rising 3.9 percent the month before. Auto dealers reported a 2.1 percent falloff last month, following a 5.2 percent increase in September.

"Durables are being hurt most because they are typically financed," Gough said. "October's figures show just how quickly the economy can be moved around by movements in interest rates.'

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Former Dallas assistant DA wounded with his own gun

DALLAS (AP) — A former assistant district attorney for Dallas County, Charles H. "Buddy" Erwin, was hospitalized today after suffering a single gunshot wound to the chest in a shooting at his office, police said.

He was listed in critical condition at Parkland Hospital's emergency room. Erwin, 39, was working in his Dallas law office about 2:30 a.m. when two men entered the office, said police investigator J.W.

"He tried to get them to leave," Johnson said, "but they wouldn't so he pulled his pistol and tried to force them out. A fight ensued and he was shot."

Johnson said Erwin apparently was wounded with his own weapon. He said the two men who entered the office have not been arrested or identified.

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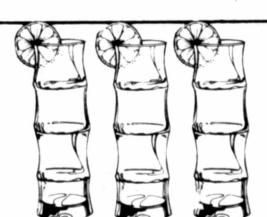
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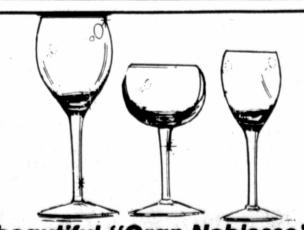


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Two Alvarado firemen battle a three-alarm blaze at the Alvarado Middle School that caused more than \$2 million damage. (AP Laserphoto)

Former school official stands trial for theft in Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP) - Former school district transportation supervisor Randy Ingle went on trial Mon-day, charged with stealing more than \$10,000 in goods and services.

Ingle was indicted following a lengthy grand jury investigation into the Fort Worth Independent School District's business practices. Ingle was accused of arranging deals for personal gain with companies that provided goods and services to the school district.

Among the witnesses prosecutors said they might call is Mrs. Otto Stepp, widow of a school employee who worked with Ingle and committed suicide when allegations about the transportation department became

Former school superintendent Gerald Ward also will be called to the witness stand, prosecutors said.

The indictment says Ingle accepted merchandise from commercial suppliers in exchange for approving payments to those companies for supplies that were not delivered.

If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Attorneys said the trial could last three weeks.

Greenwood Optimists turkey shoot scheduled to be held November 22

GREENWOOD - The Greenwood Optimist Club will sponsor a Turkey Shoot from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 22 at a caliche pit off the Garden City Highway near County Road 120 East, according to Pat Anderson.

The Optimists will furnish the .410gauge shotguns and 71/2-shot shells to be used in the contest. Each shooter handing over \$3 will get three shots to win a turkey.

"You're going to have to be pretty good to hit the (clay) pigeons" in the match, he said, due to the small

spread of the 71/2-shot shells.

Safety was a factor in selecting the

caliche site for the Turkey Shoot. "There won't be any stray shells going wild or hitting anybody," said

Anderson. Winners in the Turkey Shoot will be awarded 12-to-14-pound dressed turkeys, he said. Fee for entering the

shoot is \$3 per shooter. The Turkey Shoot site is eight miles east of Midland, and signs indicating location of the shoot will be posted along the Garden City Highway (Texas 158) for shooters and spectators alike, Anderson said. No admission will be charged to spectators at the shoot, he said.

300 firefighters battle school fire in Alvarado

ALVARADO, Texas (AP) - More than 300 firefighters had to stand by and watch as flames roared out of control when a water main broke as they battled a night-time blaze at the

Alvarado Middle School. "It's still burning, but it's pretty well under control," Fire Chief C.T. Richardson said late Monday.

Early estimates placed damages between \$1.5 and \$2 million.

No one was injured in the fire, which broke out about 7 p.m. Firefighters from about a dozen communities watched the flames blaze out of control after a water main broke about 8 p.m. Pressure was restored in about 20

minutes, but Richardson said the temporary lack of water "made a big difference" in firefighting efforts. The destroyed building contained

all 6th- through 8th-grade classrooms, administrative offices, the library and cafeteria.

Firefighters had not determined the blaze's cause by late Monday.

School board members in Alvarado, about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth, scheduled an emergency meeting for this evening.

School Superintendent Sid Pruitt said students in Grades 6 through 8 would not have to attend school until

Nov. 17. Administrators would try to work out arrangements with local churches for classrooms before then, he said.

A bond election in March 1979 earmarked \$475,000 for renovating the middle school, but the bonds have not been sold, Pruitt said.

The middle school was rebuilt in the mid-1950s after it was destroyed by lightning.

Soldier killed at Fort Bliss

EL PASO (AP) - A Fort Bliss soldier was killed Monday when the Soviet-made grenade launcher he was demonstrating exploded, officials

Pvt. Carl Roberts McCuan, 20, of Lavonia, Mich., died instantly when the launcher exploded as it was fired on Fort Bliss property near the White Sands Missile Range, according to military authorities.

McCuan had volunteered to fire the shoulder antitank weapon before about 60 soldiers of the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment, said Lt. Col. Edward McDonald.

Students morn gridder's death

SMITHVILLE, Texas (AP) — Students at Smithville High School were excused from class today for the funeral of a football player electrocuted on a weekend job he took to help support his young family.

Bryan Campion, 17, worked at a dairy to bring home money for his wife and three-week-old son. He died Sunday while he, a brother, and a

friend, tried to chase a skunk from an irrigation pipe.

"Bryan and Darrell (his 14-year-old brother) were both holding onto the pipe, lifting it," said Mrs. W.L. Dawson, an owner of the dairy. She said her 12-year-old son Steve was ready to shoot the skunk when it

When the brothers stood the pipe up it hit a powerline and, "Steve said he saw this big shower of sparks. The next thing he knew, Bryan was lying there on the ground and Darrell was saying, 'We've got to get him to

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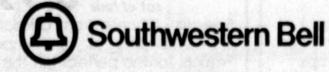
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DEATHS

Leigh N. Russell

Services for Leigh Neil Russell, 18, of Odessa and formerly of Midland, were Saturday in the First Baptist Church sanctuary with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis **Funeral Home**.

Miss Russell died Thursday in an Odessa hospital as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile acci-

Pallbearers were Brent Burchard of College Station, Bobby Chaffin, Sam Owens, Edward Stevens, Roy Harris, and Robert Crawford.

Patsy Y. Brady

Graveside services for Patsy Yvonne Brady, 31/2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan Brady Jr. of 2200 S. Lamesa Road, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

The child died Saturday in a Midland hospital. ◆ She was born July 20, 1980, in

Midland. Survivors include her parents; two

brothers, Brandon Russell McCarty Brady and Thomas Morgan Brady III, both of Midland; a sister, Pandelyn Kay Brady of Midland; her grandparents, Thomas Morgan Brady Sr. and Yvonne Helen Brady, both of Tatum, N.M., and Ira Clayton McCarty of Farmington, N.M., and Patsy Ruth McCarty.

Bradley Brannon

Services for Bradley W. Brannon. 18, of 4501 Cardinal Lane, were held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Brannon died early Saturday morning in an automobile accident in Mid-

Pallbearers were Kyle McGraw, Kyle Cox, John Hedges, Mark Dorville, Tommie Allmand, Bill Childers, Allen Miller III and Mike Whitson.

'Bub' Brazell

Services for W.A. "Bub" Brazell, 69, of rural Midland, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.W. Stovall and the Rev. Ray Stringer officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Brazell died Saturday in a Midland hospital following an illness. Pallbearers were Zane Chandler,

John Chandler, Eddie Duvall, David Chandler, Mark Chandler and W.D. Chandler.

Honorary pallbearers were Howard Chandler, Gene Chandler, Lester Duvall and Winfred Sim-

Gloria Stephenson Mary E. Martin

Graveside services for Gloria Stephenson, 55, 1002 W. Tennessee Ave., were to be at 11 a.m. today in Ebenezder Cemetery in Arp directed by Pearson Funeral Home of Qverton. Local arrangements were handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephenson died Saturday night in a Midland nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 23, 1925, in Fort Worth and was reared there. She moved to Midland in 1946 from Big Spring. She was married Feb. 12, 1951, to R.L. Stephenson in Hobbs, N.M. She was a member of St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Janie Bauch of Newburyport, Mass.; a brother, H.N. Pullen Jr., of Euless; and three sisters. Jewell Courtney of Bedford, Mary Joyce Ireland of Lusby, Md., and Polly McLauchlin of Stillwater,

Manuela Rubio

Rosary for Manuela Rubio, 79, of 1206 W. Dakota Ave., will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Jessie Guajardo officiating.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Jim Foelker officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Rubio died Sunday in a Midland nursing home.

She was born April 27, 1901, in Toyah. She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Frank Ordunez of Dos Palos, Calif., and C.R. Navarrete of Midland; three daughters, Irene Sosa of Midland, Aneta Galaviz of Big Spring and Domitila Luna of Los Angeles, Calif.; two brothers, three sisters, 23 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Idell L. Moore

OKMULGEE, Okla. - Idell L. Moore, 70, of Oklahoma City and formerly of Midland, Texas, died Sunday in an Oklahoma City hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Cantrell-Ivory Chapel in Okmulgee with the Rev. Ralph D. Radcliff officiating. Burial was to be in Okmulgee Cemetery under the direction of Cantrell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moore was born July 22, 1910, in Okemah, Okla. She was a resident of Midland from 1936 to 1966, when she moved to Oklahoma City. She was a member of First Methodist Church of Midland and was superintendent of the kindergarten department of the church for 15 years.

Suvivors include her husband, Leonard B. Moore Sr. of Oklahoma City; a daughter, Lynne D. Browning of Aberdeen, Scotland; a son, Leonard B. Morse Jr. of Houston; two sisters, Elva Woolford and Katye Ivy, both of Okmulgee; and six grandchil-

ODESSA — Services for Mary Elizabeth Martin, 65, of Odessa, were to be at 3 p.m. today at St. John's Episcopal Church here with the Rev. Donald Hungerford officiating.

Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Garden directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martin died Sunday in an Odessa hospital from natural causes. She was born Aug. 17, 1915, in Clovis, N.M. She was married to Fred E. Martin Dec. 15, 1935, in Clovis. Mrs. Martin was vice president of Martin Distributing Company. She was a housewife and member of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mary M. Martin of Woodland Park, Colo.; a son, Fred E. Martin Jr. of Odessa; a sister, Jacqueline Scott of Amarillo; and a brother, Ray Johnson of El Cereda,

Ruth N. Harmon

Graveside services for Ruth N. Harmon, 66, 200 Canyon Drive, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Westbrook Cemetery at Westbrook directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harmon died Monday in a Midland nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was born July 22, 1914, in Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Harmon was reared in Iola, Kan. She lived in Iola, Kan. for 13 before moving to Midland in 1958. She is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, Harold L. Harmon of Midland; a son, James L. Harmon of the Phillipines; several nieces and a nephew.

Danny Merriman

Services for Danny Merriman, 33, of 4711 Thomason Drive, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. P.J. Tyler, associate minister of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Neal Easter of First Assembly of God Church. Burial was to be in Resthaven Me-

morial Park. Merriman died Saturday in Lea County, N.M., from injuries received

in an auto accident. He was born Oct. 7, 1947, in Midland where he was reared. He had lived in Montrose, Colo., for five years. Merriman served in Vietnam with the U.S. Air Force from 1967 to 1968. He returned to Midland upon his discharge in 1970.

He was employed with Sharp Drilling for several years, then with Cactus Drilling for several years. At the time of his death Merriman was employed with Quarles Drilling as a tool pusher. He was married Dec. 1, 1967, to Belinda Truex in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Denise Michelle Merriman and DeAnna Lynn Merriman, both of Midland; a brother, Larry David Nichols of Grand Junction. Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Rolen

(Linda) Phillips, Vicky Marion and Anita Merriman, all of Midland; two foster brothers, Jim Wright of Mon-trose, Colo., and Tom Wright of Pueblo, Colo.; two foster sisters, Sue Jenson of Salt Lake City, Utah and Sherry Baldwin of Grand Junction; a stepmother, Jean Merriman of Midland; his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Wright of Delta, Colo.; and several nieces and nephews.

E. Von Rosenberg

SAN ANGELO - Services for Edgar R. Von Rosenberg, 99, of San Angelo, father of Marcus Von Rosenberg of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Park Heights Baptist

Officiating will be the Rev. C.T. Aly, associate pastor, and the Rev. Luster M. Lockett of First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery directed by Johnson's Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a nursing home of natural causes.

Von Rosenberg was born Sept. 15, 1881, in Ellinger and attended business college in Waco in 1899. He was married in 1909 to Maggie Mae Clark in Hallettsville.

He had lived in San Angelo 75 years. Von Roseberg operated a grocery store from 1909 to 1932. He retired from Burton Lingo Lumber Company in 1954. He had been a member of Park Heights Baptist Church since 1925, serving as a deacon there.

Other survivors include three daughters, a son, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Strong quake reported in Prince Edward Islands

GOLDEN, Colo. (A) - Officials at the U.S. Geological Survey Center said a strong earthquake shook the Prince Edward Islands region south of Africa early today.

The earthquake registered a 6.9 on the Richter scale at about 3:37 a.m. MST today, said Don Finley, information officer at the U.S. Geological Survey office.

The islands are about 1,000 miles south of the southern tip of Africa and belong to South Africa, Finley said. The Richter scale is a measure of

ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 7.9 on the Richter

Quake damage less than \$2 million

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) - Less than \$2 million in damage was caused by a powerful earthquake that jarred this area of rural northern California over the weekend, officials say.

The earthquake, which measured 7.0 on the Richter Scale when it hit early Saturday, was the largest in the contiguous 48 states in more than 20 years, officials said.

"I would say damage will run less than \$1 million and certainly less than \$2 million," William Chambers, Humboldt County disaster official, said Monday.

The only reported injuries during the tremor involved six people hurt when two vehicles ran off a freeway, overpass that collapsed onto North western Pacific railroad tracks.

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Top homicide detectives join hunt for child killer first answers in this case the investigation division ders of three elderly vic-

the nation's top homicide and Oakland, Calif... detectives began pooling their talents to help Atthe slayings and disappearances of 15 black

could begin in parts of

northeastern Pennsylva-

nia this week a continu-

ing lack of rain and de-

pleted reserves have

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ditions in some areas,

authorities said Mon-Gov. Dick Thornburgh

has declared Schuylkill

County and parts of Car-

bon, Luzerne and North-

ampton counties as

drought disaster zones,

and officials have been authorized to develop ra-

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Lebanon, Coatesville,

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tioning formulas.

ATLANTA (AP) - The five converged 55, said Atlanta author-While a self-proclaimed here Monday from Los ities were following clues psychic predicted a Angeles, Stamford, she provided on a fourbreak in the case, five of Conn., dew York, Detroit

In Nutley, N.J., Dorothy Allison predictlanta authorities solve ed that investigators could expect a major break in the investigation soon. Mrs. Allison,

water reserves for two

months. Water is being

with a population of 50,-

000, is in danger of ex-

The city of Hazleton.

Water rationing possible

in Pennsylvania this week

shipped in.

HARRISBURG, Pa. umberland County com-

day visit two weeks ago from them Wednesday.

and she expected to hear

"Now, I could be off 24 hours either way," she said Monday. "But I'm expecting some of the

on the 12th

"One of the problems is that I seem to be a little bit ahead of the police so far," she said. "I told them about a place to look and we went there and there was nothing. I

> maybe something would occur, but it's hard to convince them of that." She said she had provided police with descriptions of two sus-

tried to tell them that

The officers aiding Atlanta authorities all have in tracing homicide sus-

Pierce Brooks, who had 29 years of police New York City, where he experience, came out of retirement to join the East Side Killings" in

at the Los Angeles Police Department when he helped crack the "Onion Field" case, widely publicized in Joseph Wambaugh's book and in a movie of the same

Lt. George Mayer, commander of the major case investigative division of the Stamford police department, has solved several multi-homicide cases during his 21 years of service, including the "Parkway Bra Murders," which involved successful track records the slayings of seven

name.

black women. Charlie Nanton was sent from the force in helped solve the "Lower tims.

Lt. Gil Hill of Detroit's homicide squad solved several multi-slaying cases, including the "Browning Gang Murders" in which 15 people were slain.

Sgt. Al Smith of the Oakland department worked on the case involving the Symbionese Liberation Army kill-











hunt. He was captain of 1979, involving the mur-Call or write today for a prospectus with all the facts you need to make the right decision about 11. S. Government Suivranteed Securities Jund, Inc.

The Department of Enbeing replenished until vironmental Resources the spring thaw. presented a model plan The suppliers may Monday to representa- adopt or modify the tives from about 20 water model to fit their area's companies or municipal specific needs, McSparauthorities serving the ran said. hardhit areas.

hausting its normal water supplies in 17 days, said John McSparran, director of the state resources programming "My guess i bures that things wit worse before they get better," Weston

said, explaining that an

early freeze could prevent water supplies from

The communities afdent on mountain streams and small reser-AND WRANGLERS Weston, DER associate deputy for management 100% Cotton resources. Some have been forced to draw water from irrigation ponds, abandoned mine pits or recreational 29 Years In Midland Genera side Philadelphia, are among the larger popula-

300 E. Horida

all water uses," he said. "It sets up allotments for each customer - so many gallons per capita per day would be al-

"The plan basically (AP) - Water rationing munity, has been without asks for curtailment of

these superior benefits:

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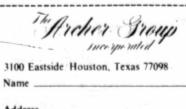
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For more information, including management fee and other charges and expenses, obtain a prospectus. Please read carefully before you If your employees' health insurance costs have gone through the roof, call one of the best for help.

Nobody does more than Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas to help companies control health care costs. For proof, call one of the representatives shown here and get an honest comparison of cost and coverage. You may be surprised.

Give your company the benefit of the best.



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GROUP LIFE AND HEALTH INSURANCE CO., a wholly owned subsidiary of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas, can give your company the additional benefits of Group Life, Dependent Life, Permanent Life, Accidental Death and Dismemberment and Income Protection.

Court ordered to restudy ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court today old the highest court in Washington state to restudy that court's ruling giving persons stopped for suspected drunken driving a right to a lawyer's imme-

The Washington Supreme Court ruled last May 1 that such a right exists, and that drunken-driving charges must be dropped against persons whose demands for immediate legal help are ignored.

Today, the justices set aside that ruling and told he state court "to consider whether its judgment is based upon federal or state constitutional grounds,

The state Supreme Court's ruling struck down the conviction of Edwin Fitzsimmons, who was stopped for suspected drunken driving near Blaine, Wash., the night of Sept. 27, 1977.

When state patrol trooper Ken Kneis stopped Fitzsimmons, the suspect immediately requested a awyer's help but said he could not afford to pay for such assistance.

The state trooper told Fitzsimmons that a lawyer would be appointed for him at his first court appearance but that "you're not going to get anything for free tonight.'

In overturning Fitzsimmons' subsequent drunkendriving conviction, the Washington Supreme Court said persons stopped on such charges have a right to immediate legal help — even if they cannot afford

"Nothing prevents the officer from carrying and providing the defendant with a list of organizations or attorneys willing to be called after regular hours o assist individuals arrested and charged with driving while under the influence," the court said.

"Often telephone consultation alone at this stage in the proceedings ... will provide the defendant with adequate legal assistance to assure his basic rights to a fair trial. The state must merely insure that the defendant can immediately contact counsel who can help him make the decision as to how his defense will e structed, and whether that defense requires the attorney's physical presence at the scene of the charging," the court said.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Hyperactive child has much potential

Dear Dr. Solomon: My daughter has a hyperactive youngster who will soon be entering the first grade. Do you think he will be able to do the schoolwork? He is currently receiving medication, which seems to have helped him a great deal. - Mrs. E.L.

Dear Mrs. L.: Intelligence generally is not impaired in hyperactive children; however, some are emotionally immature. If your grandson's behavious is under control as you suggest, there is no reason why he should not be able to work up to his potential in school.

Dear Dr. Solomon: For the past few months, I've been one of the statistics you hear about so much one of the laid-off workers who help make up the unemployment rate. And the way the conditions are in my field, I'll probably be out of work for some time. Since losing my job, I've been having stomach pains and have not been able to sleep very well. I know the symptoms are related to losing my job, so I haven't bothered going to a doctor. What I'm wondering is whether others in my position are affected the same way. With several million people out of must be an awful lot of sick people walking the streets. - John

Dear John: Unfortunately, a downturn in the economy often does make for an awful lot of sick people. Dr. M. Harvey Brenner, a professor of operational research and behavioral science at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, has spent several years studying the effect of the economy on people. And he has some pretty depress-

As a result of the economic recession in which we find ourselves, Dr. Brenner foresees an increase in the number of suicides, homicides and deaths from heart attacks, strokes and cirrhosis of the liver. In 1970, for exampe, when the rate of unemployment rose 1.4 percent, the number of people with mental disorders doubled; alcoholism increase by about a third; and the rate of suicides, heart attacks and strokes went up from 15 to 25 percent. Even these figures are considered to be on the conservative side since for every person who commits suicide, there undoubtedly are many more who are seriously de-

For many people, the stress of losing a job and the need to become re-established lead to increased drinking and smoking, forms of behavior that eventually further affect the mortality rate. Thus, the adverse effects attributable to an economic recession may continue even after the economy im-

As for your symptoms, I suggest you arrange an appointment with your doctor. Even if, as you believe, they are related to your concern of loss of a job, they should not be ignored. After all, a psychosomatic illness is still an illness. On the other had, there is always the possibility that the onset of symptoms and the loss of your job were only coincilental. In either case, a discussion with your physician would be very much in order.

(If you have a medical question, write to Neil olomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot giver personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his

LEE HIGH CHATTER Rebels record

various victories

By DEBRA FOSTER, JANET LANDENBERGER and MARTHA WENTWORTH

Friday night, football fans at Memorial Stadium aw the Rebel Express roll right over the Abilene Eagles. The Rebels took and early lead and won the

game, 35-11.

The Rebel Stonewall Brigade travelled to Abilene last week to play the Abilene High junior varsity. It was another victory for the Brigade, 14-12.

Keep it up, Rebels.

Last week, Rebel twirlers Stacy Lewis, Melanie Finley, Suzanne Latch and Julie Gallagher traveled to Big Spring for the Southwest Auxiliary Champion.

o Big Spring for the Southwest Auxiliary Champion-ship competition — and won first place. Congratula-

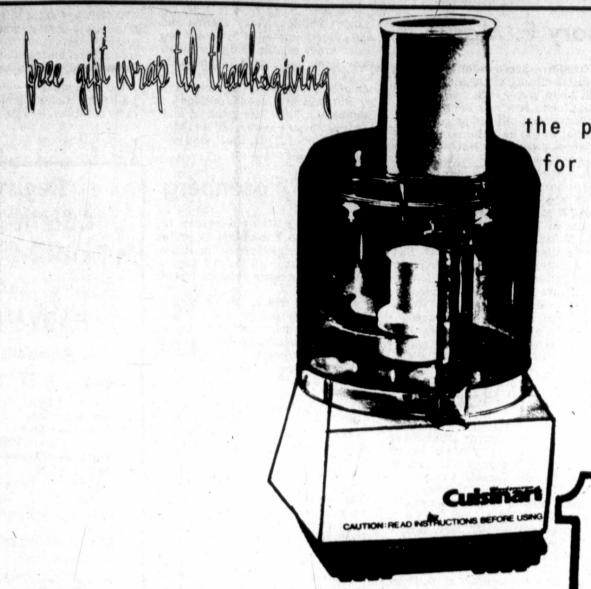
ions, girls.
The Midland Invitational Girls' Golf meet was held Friday. Lee's girl golfers played well, coming in second place. Keep up the good work.

Last weekend, Robert Schooler competed in an-

congratulations, Robert.

Congratulations, Robert.

On Friday, football fans are encouraged to come to Memorial Stadium and support the Rebels as they take on their cross-town rivals, the Midland High Bulldogs. It should be a great game with action starting at 8 p.m. See you there.



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Department for details.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1980

...La Leche League of Midland, group II, will meet from 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday at 2814 Northtown Place. For information please call 694-0735, 684-7644 or 697-7772...

ely

... HOLIDAY FASHIONS FROM Swartz of Big Spring will be featured by Midland Woman's Club Thursday.

Seating will be limited and no tickets will be sold at the door. For information call 694-2941 or

...KAPPA ALPHA THETA Alumnae Club will hold its annual Shopper's and Businessmens Lasagna Luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wednesday at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois.

Proceeds will benefit the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center. The public is invited. Tickets are \$5 and will be sold at the door...

.MIDLAND COUNTRY **CLUB** Ladies Association has had a change in the program for the Nov. 28 meeting.

Valerie Althouse of Dallas will be speaking on ESP, astrology and psychic phenomena...

...LEE HIGH SCHOOL Chorale students are conducting their annual cheese and sausage sale through Nov. 18.

Items for sale are Wisconsin Pioneer 18 oz. cheddar cheese in a crock or 18 oz. containers of sharp cheddar cheese, wine cheddar cheese and a 14 oz. cheddar cheese ball rolled in almonds. Also, a 12 oz. size of summer sausage.

The sale is a fund raising project toward their attending the International Youth and Music Festival in Vienna, Austria, next summer. If you haven't been contacted, please call 694-5865. All items will be delivered to your home around Dec. 13...

...WEST TEXAS EPILEPSY Association is sponsoring a parent group meeting at 7 tonight at Midland Cerebral Palsy Center, 802 Ventura Dr.

The meeting is designed to help parents with questions such as what causes epilepsy, how seizures can be controlled or eliminated, which day care center accept epileptic children and how seizure disorders affect a child in school, at work or in society...

...ALESA McWRIGHT, Rt. 5, 4400 Tanforan, has been named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List at Baylor University for the summer semester. Ms. McWright is a junior at

...MIDLAND STUDENTS receiving degrees at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin were Judia Lane Foreman, Stephen J. Croy, Brenda Jane Ouzts, Curtis Randall Prince, Ted Shane Hannon, James Charles Kruse, Margarita Lara, David Leeves Legg, Scott Murry McWilliams, James Vernon Williams and Pamela Sue Casey.

Also, Benny Sanford Cason, Susan Ruth Chapman, Cherry Dent Eaton, Rogelio F. Fuentes, Theresa B. Metzgar, Doris Nell Whitsett Watson and Thomas Allen Standley...

Book deals with self-improvement

For those who wish to learn more about how physically fit they are, improve their skin, hair and nails, teeth or personality, science writer Ruth Winter's newest book tells how to go about it.



Winners of the Goddard Junior High PTA Membership Drive are, second from left, T. V.. Dwyer, eighth grade representative and, far right, Julie Pardue, seventh grade representative. Presenting

checks to the students are, far left, Linda Isom. Goddard PTA membership chairman and, second from right, Carol Slyker, Goddard PTA co-chairman. (Staff Photo)

Whoosh-whoosh is from roller skates

PARIS (AP) - The soft whooshwhoosh of wheels over pavement being heard in Paris these days isn't coming from bicycles. More likely than not, it's coming from le patin a roulettes. Roller skates.

The roller-skating renaissance has hit Paris. But it bears little resemblance to its precursor - which appeared in the late 1800s and inspired relatively placid rolling along the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne by the

chic-est of the chic. The new renaissance is of a livelier sort. Disco skating is definitely in, as the more agile of the population perform leaps of terrifying velocity. And, defying past traditions of haute couture, the skaters tend toward flashing satins, winged caps and glittering

metallics. Out on the streets, however, one is more likely to see Paris skaters wearing the garb of Anytown, U.S.A. just plain jeans. But it is somehow inevitable that in this most elegant of the world's cities, roller-skating has risen to new heights.

Take the case of Florian Pinter, for instance. A beliboy of utmost decorum at the ornate, old-world Paris Inter-Continental Hotel, the 19-yearold youth has a passion for le patin a roulettes. Not content only to practice his skills after working hours, he brought in roller skates (the kind that attach to your shoes, a conservative gesture) to speed him on his appoint-

ed delivery rounds. On young Pinter's days on duty, one is likely to see him rolling out of the hotel, bag in hand, pulling it all off with graceful aplomb. As he disappears around the corner, there is a silent pause from guests, delighted smiles all around, and a lot of people left wondering if it is possible to try a spin around Paris on skates.

Mais oui - but of course. With the dedication only an intrepid skater could provide, Pinter has supplied the hotel staff with a list of skate rental stores and has personally tested out several routes around the city. His helpful pointers and map of recom-

mended routes have even been printed up in English and French by the hotel and are distributed to every

The routes take those who dare down the Champs-Elysees and Rue St. Honore for a little window shopping - but, "try not to be too distracted as Hermes, St. Laurent and Gucci slide by," the guide cautions, 'particularly on the Champs-Elysees, where the slope is deceptive and can leave one gathering unexpected

SORORITY NEWS

Woodwork program given

XI ALPHA MU CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Cherry Stover for a regular meeting with Darla Pepper, president, presiding. Ms. Stover presented a program on wood-

Peggy Brown, City Council representative, urged members to attend the Fall Dance. She also announced that Midland City Council is planning to bid for the 1981 Area Convention and that members will sell poppies for Veterans Day.

Linda Moffatt, service chairman,

reported about helping a needy family in Midland. Judy Jehring, ways and means chairman, said that the club has made its budget for the year and will not need to have any more projects until later.

THETA DELTA OMEGA CHAPTER, ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Theta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha met in the home of Billie Mayfield, Odessa, to finalize plans for its annual Beaux Arts Ball to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Inn of the Golden West, 4th and Linclon in Odessa.

There will be a \$5 donation and the attire is western.

Dead bodies provide needed growth hormone KENNEWICK, Wash. limited, patients must be (AP) — Eight-year-old screened carefully to de-

Leslie Lynn Olsen is termine that they will be growing up — thanks to helped by its use," Wan-precious human growth narachue said. hormone available only The hormone is free to from dead bodies.

She needs hormone project. from 120 donors a year because her pituitary gland does not produce helps the body accumuit. Although she was a normal 201/2 inches at birth, and grew four inches in six months, she then stopped. At age 4, she was 30 inches tall — the height of an average 1-year-old.

Her parents, Tony and Sandi Olsen, took her to doctors and it was learned she lacked growth hormone and also had a rare, unrelated neurological disorder - caused by a minor stroke before birth — that hampered her motor skills and speech.

That was in Miami, where the couple lived at the time, and where Leslie began getting growth hormone. They later moved to this Washington community, and in 1975, Leslie was chosen as one of 15 children in a research program at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

And here, Leslie became the patient of Dr. Nikom Wannarachue. She's grown 161/2 inches, and is now only three inches shorter than the average child her age.

WE NO LONGER go through life asking Why?' We're just thankful for all her progress," Mrs. Olsen said.

She gives her daughter hormone shots three times a week. Every six months, they go to Seattle for a checkup.

Wannarachue has spent 10 years trying to determine why there are "little people." Until two months ago, when he qualified to receive growth hormone from the National Pituitary Agency in Baltimore, he had to send patients with growth hormone deficiencies to Seattle for treatment.

But from now on, he can treat what he calls 'children of short stature" in his office until they stop growing "or reach 5 feet, whichever comes first," the doctor

Wannarachue, a pediatrician, specializes in endocrinology — the science of the endocrine. glands. Diabetes and thyroid disorders can also result from endocrine abnormalities.

"BECAUSE THE AMOUNT of human growth hormone is very

to build proteins, among other things, the doctor said.

those in the research Growth hormone enters the blood and

through life like Tom Thumb and that's why research and the donation by people of their pituitary gland is so important," he said.



DEAR ABBY

In this case, charity began at home

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please continue to emphasize the fact that charities should not waste money. When I give blood to the Red Cross, I don't want a thank-you letter. When I walk doorto-door collecting for another charity, I don't need to be invited to a formal ball for dinner and dancing to be officially thanked for my help. If the public knew of this kind of waste they would be up in arms.

Those of us who work hard for charities want ALL the money to go where it can help the cause.—HELEN IN SAN PEDRÓ

DEAR HELEN: Right on! The best example of using every cent to "help the cause" reminds me of a wonderful fund-raising idea used by Goodwill Industries of South Florida a few years ago. They sent invitations that

"The annual Goodwill Industries dinner will NOT be held this year at the Americana Hotel. NO cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. NO dinner will be served at 8 p.m. The master of ceremonies will NOT be Jackie Gleason. The invocation will NOT be read by the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, and the guest speaker will NOT be Dear Abby.

'Stay home and have a restful eve-

ning, but please send \$50 per person or \$100 per couple.

Needless to say, it was hugely suc P.S. The moral to that story is:

Many people are so bored with fancy fund-raising bashes, they'd cheerfully pay to stay home!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's family. We get along for the most part, but when it comes to politics and related social issues, we disagree violently. In order to keep every family get-together from erupting into a noisy battle, I just keep my

However, my childre are now old enough to understand the talk, and I don't want some of the erroneous, bigoted statements made by my husband's family to go unchallenged. (They are the kind of people with whom one cannot have an intelligent, quiet discussion; they just yell a

My husband's family always initiates these political discussions. How in the world can I remain silent without destroying my children's belief in my ideals?-KEEPING THE

DEAR KEEPING: A noisy battle involving politics and related social issues is much healther for children than the choked-off silence you're maintaining in the interest of peace and quiet. Speak up. Silence implies agreement.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter wants to wear a chain around her ankle. We decided to go with whatever you said.

When I was growing up (I'm 37), only females of ill-repute wore them. "Nice" girls didn't wear ankle bracelets-as we called them back in those days. Is this still true?-SEEKING INFORMATION

DEAR SEEKING: It wasn't true then, and it still isn't.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own thing" cere-mony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

We cordially invite you to stop by and see a

Special Trunk Showing

for

THOMSON SPRING '81 Given by Curtis and Vi Dumas

Wednesday, November 12 Thursday, November 13



to Reno and Washington, D.C. One-way to Washington-Dulles Airport Many seats on every flight.

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November Is

National

Diabetes Month!

Diet Center urges you to support

For more information, call

DIET

American

Association

Diabetes







Models show off four different knit hats that are tops for chic and warmth. Lids' ripple brims, close knit fedora offers a casual flair. Frank Olive's helmet, upper right, featyres a head-hugging felt crown with a vari-colored knit cuff that flatters the face. Betmar's loose-woven pull-down cap, with its out-sized cuff, lends softness to a winter outfit. Betmar's sectioned crown cap, lower right, is designed with a tightly rolled "cigarette" cuff that creates a jaunty mood. (AP Laserphoto)

AT WIT'S END

How to look honest



By ERMA BOMBECK don't cheat on my income tax.

I don't lie about my age on my driver's license I don't tell my dentist I floss when I

So how come I have trouble looking

Ever see me going through customs? You can't miss me. I always look like a poodle who has just missed

I contend you can always tell when a person is lying. He looks you directly in the eyes and with a sincerity that belongs in the pulpit says, "You can believe me." Maybe it's because peo-

they do on the truth. I try too hard with the truth . especially when I bear the burden of

ple have more riding on a lie than

When my husband asks, "How did that dent get in the car door?" I approach the car like a bullfighter with irregularities . . . a little stifflegged, a little hesitant. Don't be too quick to find the spot . . . nor too dumb to recognize it when you see it. Now run fingers over it slowly, clear throat, and say in an even voice, "I don't know. This is the first time I've noticed it. Who could have done such a thing? I didn't do it! I certainly would

By KARREN MILLS

Associated Press Writer

NEW HOPE, Minn.

(AP) - When Ronya was

8 months old, her body was swollen like a bal-loon, she could hardly

open her eyes and one of the glands in her neck was the size of an or-

ange. She had a high fever,

was vomiting and had di-

arrhea, when she was ad-

mitted to Minneapolis

Children's Health Center

Doctors were stymied. They tested her blood,

urine and bone marrow,

but the tests didn't show

Finally they took tis-

sue from Ronya's glands

and ran further tests

which showed she had

histiocytosis, a fairly

rare disease in which

scavenger cells called

histiocytes multiply rap-

Once the doctors knew

what was wrong with

Ronya, they began treat-

swelling went down.

After two days she laughed and she started

to play with me," said Ronya's mother, Zi Zi

Nadquor, 31, New Hope.

treatment began the kid

would live. She was in

just terrible condition," Mrs. Nadquor said.

tire time. And the time

away from home was be-

Ronya spent three gram. weeks in the hospital, her mother with her the en-

"Four days after the

"In one night the

idly in the body.

ment immediately.

anything wrong.

April 22.

Histiocytos gives victim hard time

ginning to wear on the

"My 5-year-old son,

Tamer, really suffered,"

Mrs. Nadquor said. "He

came to the hospital to

see us, and he'd cry and

ask us to come home. He

knows his sister's sick

and Mommy's with her.

But he also sees every-

one giving attention to

Ronya was able to

leave the hospital much

sooner than would have

been possible otherwise

through a program of-fered by Children's

Health Center to families who are able to care for a

Because Ronya's veins

were very difficult to lo-

cate, doctors inserted a

small tube in her right

arm and ran it across her

chest into a large vein

Now when Ronya goes

in for her biweekly shot.

her doctor just uncaps

the tube in her arm and

gives the medication. which must go directly

The line could also be

Mrs. Nadquor had to

used for a blood transfusion, if necessary.

be taught how to keep the

tube clean and free of

bacteria before Ronya

Becky Bedore, a nurse who directs the hospi-

tal's home care pro-

Tamer is encouraged to help. He gathers sup-plies, holds his one-year-

old sister during the pro-

could be sent home.

near her heart.

into a vein.

sick child at home.

have remembered. Did someone say I did it? They lie!' Don't talk too much. Go for more

indignation. "That's a terrible thing to do and then run." Look him in the eyes. He's getting suspicious. "I suppose I could have done it, but . Ten minutes later, I am making a full confession for something I didn't do.

I've seen honest people wrestle with the problem for years - people who feel like Jack the Ripper because they mistook a \$1 for a \$5 when they paid their bill, or who were stopped going through airport security for a piece of foil wrapped around their gum.

My Armageddon occurs when my charge is called in for verification. It only takes three or four hours, but it seems longer. First, I try to look bored like it's just a formality. Then in a move of self-assuredness I begin arranging the package under my arm like it's only a matter of seconds. When the salesperson is not looking at me, I search her eyes for some sign of panic or mistrust. My eyes lack coordination (like Marty Feldman) and my throat becomes dry. Sometimes I hum. If I have to go to the credit office, will I make a joke out of it or

Honesty . . . it's painful. Trust me. You have to believe that . . .

cedure and cheers her

husband, Mohamed, 43.

meet with someone from

the hospital every other

week, and if they have

questions in between

they can confer by tele-

phone with doctors or

The Nadquors under-

stand there are no prom-

ises, even though Ronya

now is a chubby, smiling

baby who appears nor-

Mrs. Nadquor and her

HINTS FROM HELOISE

She'd stir the flour,

while I was trying to

the egg to re-measure

the flour, only to have

holidays, but Santa

Her grandmother even

Now, when she wants

to help, I just set every-

thing up for her on the

kitchen table and does

she have a ball! We bake

and decorate her crea-

tions. She's so proud, and

She still makes a mess

on the floor and counter,

but cleaning it up is a

little price to pay for

such priceless me-

mories. — Ann Dickin-

Hang in there, Mom!

ETTER OF

THOUGHT

answer to a problem you

cannot tell anyone?

Write it down in detail,

describing your feelings

happened as you saw and

Put it away for three

would give a friend may

KILLING ODOR

you empty your car ash-

tray, pour a little baking

soda in it to keep down

DEAR HELOISE: Cut

an inch off the fat end of

each pound of bacon you

use. You'll have "free"

seasoning for vegeta-

Or, fry the pieces until

crisp, then crumble and

add to cornbread and

salads. - Mrs. L.R. Sta-

the odor. - Rhonda

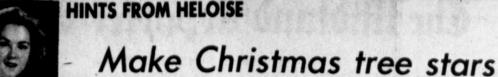
Dear Heloise: When

Annette Schwartz

felt it.

Dear Heloise: Need an

I love it!



Dear Heloise: I wonder you or some of your dump the eggs in, all friends can help me. clean the flour off the Each year has its me-

mories and mine go far counter. I'd then remove back to when I was a child of 8 or 10. I can recall my mother her stick her finger into

teaching me to make the butter or frosting. paper stars. We would buy rolls of paper of different widths and colors, cut the paper in lengths, then twist the paper and run the end through the scoops and spoons, rollplaited one-inch or more ing pin and plastic

When finished, we had four standing points on made her a little covereach side, or an eight- all apron so at least her clothes would stay pointed star.

Dad loved to help trim the tree and it was generously covered with these paper stars of different sizes and colors. I can see that tree now...touching the ceiling, with wooden birds hanging on different lengths of string nesting in among the stars. Such memories - and that was over 80 years ago.

I know this letter is long, but perhaps someone will recall how to make them. Thanks anyway. - Catharine Wan-

She'll be doing it on her own long before you're Well, that was a little ready. - Heloise before my time but surely someone out there has seen and remembers how to make those stars.

Sounds intriguing to me, what with so many people wanting to enjoy nostalgic memories by dressing their trees with and reaction to what homemade decorations.

So, dear readers, if you have any ideas or background on Mrs. Wanner's days, then read it as if hildhood memory, write you had received it from me pronto in care of this a friend. The advice you newspaper. solve your problem.

I'll love you for it, and so will she. - Heloise

FABULOUS FIFTIES Dear Heloise: When using a ladder to paint outside, when spring finally gets here, set each leg of the ladder in an empty coffee can to prevent it from sinking into the soft ground. - Mrs. Wanda C. Beyer

KIDS COOKIN' Dear Heloise: Doing

my holiday baking last year I ran into a problem never had before. My 2-year-old wanted

to help and I became a nervous wreck.

a fast spool change on your sewing machine (sometimes you want to change a color or type of thread), break the thread close to the spool

then tie on the new color Needless to say, we both made it through the with a square knot and change the spools. brought her a set of cookie cutters, measuring

sewing. - Mary.

already on the machine, want to share to Heloise care of this newspaper. She can't answer your Gently pull the thread letter personally but will through all the tension use the best hints restations and through the ceived in her column.

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Writer finds it's 'hard work,' completes his third novel

By PHIL THOMAS **AP Books Editor**

NEW YORK (AP) -Daniel Keyes is a writer

who tries not to write. 'Writing is hard work for me," says Keyes, 'because I have to find a me. And finding a subject that resonates with my personality is not

"The subject has to seek me out and even then I try not to write it. But, if it's a good subject, if it keeps coming back to me, then I say, 'OK, I'll write you.'

Noting that he has published only three novels in 14 years, the 53-yearold Keyes adds with a smile that "obviously this doesn't happen fre-

The idea for his latest novel, "The Fifth Sally," and went through numerous changes, he says, before he finally sat down and wrote a book about a young woman with multiple personalities — five

It came to him, he says, after his first and best-known novel, "Flowers for Algernon," was published in 1966. "That book, 'Flowers,' Keyes says, "also took a long time to germinate. I got the idea for it when I was teaching retarded

children and one day one

of them came up to me

and said, 'I want to get

smart.' "That boy's words haunted me for years, and I kept thinking what would happen if it were possible to increase human intelligence artificially? I tried character after character, zine editor asked me to three weeks.

"But even when it was finished I never stopped subject that interests acter, Charlie Gordon, a retarded man made highly intelligent, and so I spent about three years turning the story into a

Keyes says he wrote the novel while teaching at Wayne State University in Detroit. He did his second, "The Touch," a story about a couple contaminated by radiation, while teaching at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, a position he still holds.

But, he says, his first novel kept haunting him over the years.

says Keyes, "but it er, it did give me the idea of writing about a dual the genesis of 'The Fifth Sally.' She started out as a man with a dual personality and ended up a woman with five personalities.

maybe 50 of them, and sons for changing the then years later a maga- character's sex. One was that I felt that if I was write a short story and I going to write seriously I sat down and wrote it in would have to write about a believable woman because more women suffer from multhinking about the char-tiple personality than

> "Another was my feeling that if I could write about a woman successfully - and I think I did this - then let's make it even harder and turn that woman into a metaphor of our time — the divided self. Whether I succeeded or not is up to the readers to decide."

Keyes is now working on a non-fiction book. He says he became so interested in the multiple personality that he decided to do a book about a real man who has "at least 10 personalities. "I thought of doing a It's difficult to write, but

wasn't working. Howev- does not interfere with his writing.

"I'm very lucky. I personality, and that's have afternoon classes which leaves the morning for me. I'm usually at my desk at 6 a.m. and I stay there until 11, and then I go and teach literature and creative writing.

"I had a couple of rea-

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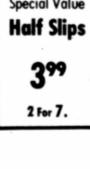
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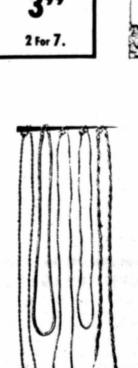
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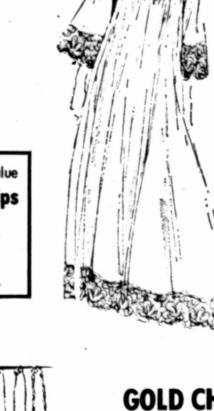
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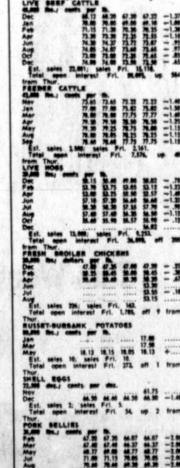
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Markets at a glance

775 advances, 740 declines. Most active: LTV Cp 161/4—1/4 Sales: 33,720,000 Index: 74.61+0.26 Bonds: \$20,120,000 American Stock Exchange ivances, 345 declines active: Gulf Cda 18 1/4 Chicag Wheat: Lower. Corn: Mostly lower. Oats: Narrowly mixed. Soybeans: Mixed.

Commodities



Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market, paced by a smattering of aerospace, oil and precious-metals issues, managed a small gain Monday in the quietest trading in two weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had dropped more than 20 points last Thursday and Friday, recovered 1.37 to 933.79.

New York Stock Exchange volume slowed to 35.72 million shares from 40.07 million Friday. Just last Wednesday, a volume record of 84.08 million shares was set at the Big Board. General Dynamics gained

1¾ to 74 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York, and McDonnell Douglas was up 1½ at 40. Both stocks made the active Homestake Mining gained

1% to 761/4; ASA 1/8 to 791/4, and Callahan Mining 1% to 32. However, Dome Mines dropped 3 to 99% and Dome's 57 percent-owned Campbell Red Lake Mines lost 1% to In the oil sector, Standard

Oil of California recorded the best gain among the Dow 30 with a 1% advance to 90% and Amerada Hess picked up 11/4 to 421/2. But the rest of the group was mixed.
The daily tally on the

NYSE showed a few more stocks gaining than losing ground, while the exchange's composite index edged up .26 to 74.61. Standard & Poor's index of

400 industrials rose .42 to 147.92, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .30 at 129.48. At the American Stock Ex-

change, Kallestad Laboratories rose 1 to 14. The company cited a buy recommendation from the Value Line Investment Survey. The Amex market value

index dropped 1.40 to 333.76. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index lost .41 to 193.10.

DALLAS (AP) — Monday's base price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 inch at Lubbock is 84.75 cents per

Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 5.27—5.32. Domestic milo 6.94—6.99. Export milo 6.67—6.72. Yellow corn 4.02 1,—4.07 1, Oats 2.60—2.64. Soybeans 8.91—6.96. 8.91—8.78.

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — No.1 wheat, export ordinary -5.25-5.33. No.2 yellow grain sorghum export 6.60-6.75. No.2 yellow corn export -3.89 ½-3.70 ½. No.1 soybeans export 8.81-8.91.



BUSINESS MIRROR Lenders react with uncertainty

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Uncertainty, indecision and insecurity are the triplet offspring of economic instability. They are found, as you would expect them to be found, whenever lenders are asked for long commitments.

In housing, for example: "Yes, we have mortgage money to lend," said the banker to the young couple. "We'd like to do business

The couple was elated, briefly. "The interest rate will begin at 14 percent, plus three points (three percent of the mortgage, paid in advance)," said the banker. "And there'll be a \$150 application fee."

Though shocked, the couple remained seated. The banker continued: "We are now offering the rollover mortgage." A pause. "That is, the interest rate is subject to adjustment." Another pause. "Each

The couple was appalled. They sought to buy a house because they saw it as the only way to get ahead, since inflation seemed destined to grow faster than their income, especially since they were expecting a child.

With a house, they had thought, they could at least nail down one expense, the monthly interest charge. But now, they learned, that too had become impossible because the lender would adjust rates hereaf-

They took the application form, but after leaving the bank they told a friend they wouldn't fill it out. They were confused and bitter. In one five-minute conversation their long-range plan had evaporated. Shortly afterward, the friend returned to the bank, in a very small Connecticut town, where an officer

explained that the bank had dropped the long-term, fixed-rate mortgage without any announcement. "We had to drop it," he said. "We don't see stability returning to the mortgage market for years to come, so we cannot make long-term commitments anymore. Hereafter we just float with the times."

In the bond markets: "Bonds are now bought for price appreciation potential and not for income protection," said Henry Kaufman, the Saloman Brothers partner and, in the eyes of many, the high priest of the bond market.

The whole world of debt investments has changed,

Kaufman declared a few weeks ago in a speech to a group of those who seek to raise money and those who seek to make money by investing in bonds. The audience was aware of Kaufman's concern, because some of them had sought to raise long-term

funds and found relatively little interest among investors. And investors seeking safety couldn't find That's not the way it used to be. In the past, the bond markets were so stable that a wealthy investor could buy highly rated issues and simply put them

away in a vault while the interest accumulated. Now, of course, inflation might exceed the interest earned, so investors don't like to tie up their money for 15 or 20 years. And why should they, when short-term rates are sometimes higher?

The long-term debt market has become volatile and dangerous instead of stable and relatively risk-free. On some days, it seems, the bond market fluctuates as wildly as the stock market.

Supporters will continue bargaining efforts

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Supporters of state legisation that would give bargaining rights to farm workers said Monday they will try again in the 1981 Legislature.

There have been unsuccessful attempts since 1967 to pass bills that would create a state agency to reguate relations between employers and farm work-

"We are going to keep fighting for our dreams," said Antonio Orendain, director of the Texas Farmworkers Union, at a news conference. "A few months ago, everyone wanted the workers of Poland to have the right to form free unions. Why not the farm workers of Texas?' After the news conference, Orendain and a number

of representatives from farm worker groups throughout Texas held a rally at the Capitol.



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Actor-singer Art Garfunkel and Theresa Russell are shown during filming of recently released film, "Bad Timing/A Sensual Obsession." While Garfunkel was in Austria last year making the movie about an obsessive relationship and an attempted suicide, his lover killed herself. After a year of mourning, Garfunkel says he's finally ready to work again. (AP Laserphoto)

Rookies will find the Golden Dome

By DICK BRAUDE **Associated Press Writer**

BOSTON (AP) — The location is an old coal cellar in what was once a residential hotel where John F. Kennedy kept an apartment.

'The place still is fueled by hot air," says John Curran, who tends bar every night at the Golden Dome The Golden Dome is the political

hotspot in Boston, a few yards from the Statehouse and named for the gold-leaf crown atop that building. Statehouse newcomers elected last

Tuesday will find the Dome a home away from home come January when they take office. Thousands of politicos and their cronies have spent many happy hours in the little barand-restaurant on Bowdoin Street.

"It's a good business, a very good business," says Leo Higgins who, with his brother Jim, bought the pub 4½ years ago. "Jim says his grandchildren will have this place.

The Dome's managers may change but the clientele won't.

The Dome is a cozy den that serves food and drink, including cups of "coffee" when the Legislature works late. It's really a political clubhouse.

"It's a neighborhood bar that caters to politicians," says Curran. "It's noman's land, neutral territory, a political melting pot. It's where they can talk shop.

When Higgins bought the Dome from an absentee owner, he asked old high school chum Curran to come along and tend bar. Both men are 39. Unlike many of their politician customers, both men also have an aversion to being photographed.

"It's turned out to be easier to run this business than I thought it would be," says Higgins. "It's a pleasure." The pals were surprised by the

"These are good people, a beer crowd, nothing fancy," says Curran, "and very good tippers. To be elected, a guy has to be decent. Then it's a

question of how he handles power. "This is their back yard; if they're going to foul up, they go out of their

"Neither of us had done much work with political people," says Higgins. "We met these guys and said, 'Hey, he's not the bum I thought.' It was a

shock. "I expected a smoky back room," Higgins says. He found one in the Dome but removed a sliding screen that had given the pols special priva-

"Guys with \$10 bills falling out of

ENTERTAINMENT

their pockets and women hanging around - that's part of Boston political history," he says. "It's a far cry from reality these days.'

The reality is that the Dome is a political place. Curran is phoned by legislative clerks when a roll call is in progress. Tipplers need time to return to their legislative chambers.

Higgins concedes some of the politicians drink too much, but not at the

"If a guy has a problem, he's not going to throw his anchor out in one place. He'll have one here, another

there, two more somewhere else. "They're just representative of the people who vote for them. People hate that 'pack of legislators' but they like

their own guy. "We see them in human terms. Across the street, it's 'Mr. Chairman'. Here it's 'Hey you! ""

Curran says the Dome's customers include about half the 200 lawmakers, along with their aides and the horde of lobbyists. About 90 percent of the pols on Beacon Hill have made at least an occasional stop for a nip, Curran claims. Women are welcome and many are regulars, he says.

But there are "rules" for politicians who, effectively, can't come in - the big shots.

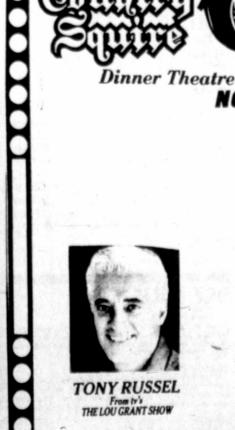
Gov. Edward King and his straight arrow predecessor, Michael Dukakis, are outsiders.

Former Gov. Francis Sargent did stop by — "to be a regular guy." But, Curran says, "It's hard. Once you're on top, you're not a pal anymore."

Eric Binford lives for he movies . . . Sometimes he kills for them, too!













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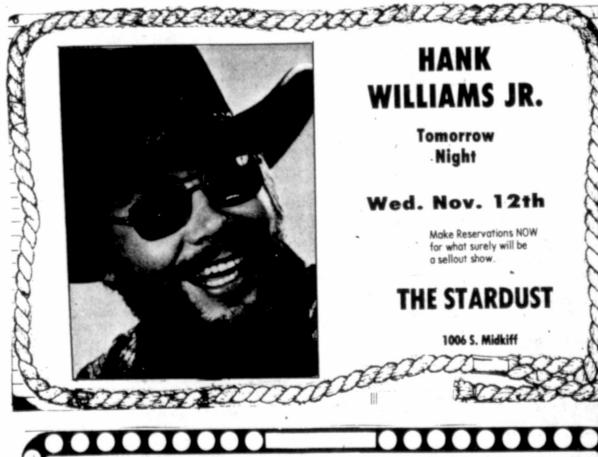
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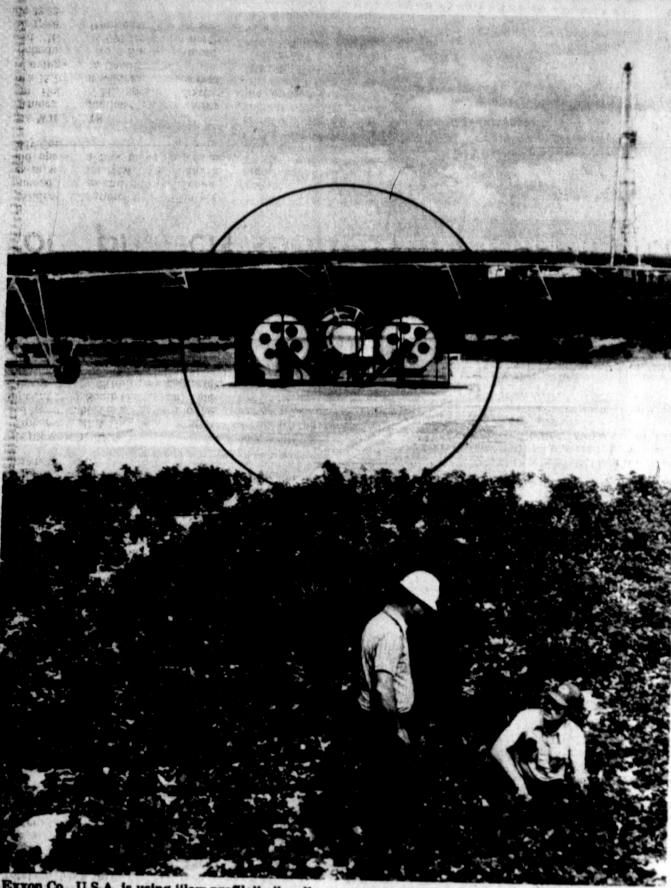


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Exxon Co., U.S.A. is using "low profile" oil well sumps to minimize interference with the irrigadon systems of cotton farmers in the Midland area. Because the new pumping units are less than 10 feet tall — compared with 35 to 40 feet for conventional units — farmers' pivotal sprinklers can pass

over them. Bob James, left, with Exxon's Mid-Continent Production Division here, examines the cotton crop with farmer Bennie Nichols as a sprinkler passes over a "low profile" pump in the black

MEG completes Strawn oil reopener in Mitchell pool; field work reported

MEG Petroleum Corp. of San Angeo announced it has reopened Strawn sand oil production in the McCabe (Peansylvanian) field of Mitchell nty, 20 miles southeast of Colora-

The well, No. 1 Melba Wilson, comleted for a 24-hour pumping potential of 46 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil and 10 parrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio

Completion was through perforaions from 5,953 to 6,017 feet.

Total depth is 6,110 feet and 41/2-inch easing is cemented at 6,102 feet. The lugged back depth is 6,098 feet. The wellsite is 1,150 feet east of

leted Strawn sand production and 1,067 feet from south and 1,395 feet from west lines of section 6, block 12, H&TC survey.

CROCKETT GAS WELL

Harrison Interests, Ltd., of Houston ed potential test on a Strawn as well 15 miles southeast of Ozona Crockett County.

The well, No. 6 John Lee Henderson Ir., was completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,115,000 cubic leet of gas per day, through perfora-tions from 8,871 to 9,232 feet. The pay

was acidized with 7,500 gallons. Total depth is 9,440 feet, 4½-inch pe is set at 9,376.77 feet, and hole is back to 9,342 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and ,000 feet from east lines of section 20. ock G, GC&SF survey.

The well is 1.2 mile east of Harrison Interests No. 2 John L. Henderson Jr., ently completed as a Strawn gas overy, and one mile west of the same operator's No. 3 John L. Henerson, another recently completed Strawn gas well.

PECOS PRODUCER

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Mid-ind No. 1 Holbert is a new well in the tojo Caballos, South (Devonian) field of Pecos County, 25 miles northwest of ort Stockton.
It completed for a calculated abso-

e open flow potential of 38 million like feet of gas per day, through reforations ffrom 18,189 to 18,291

Total depth is 18,610 feet, 51/2-inch

Loving in Lea County. Scheduled as No. 1 State Communi-

ed "IG," it is 660 feet from north

nd 1,000 feet from east lines of sec-

Water Co

Four projects spotted in New Mexico

ROOSEVELT EXPLORER

Enserch Expiration Inc. of Midland

No. 1 Finley is to be drilled as an 8,500-foot wildcat to granite in Roose-

velt County, eight miles southeast of

liner is set at total depth and hole is plugged back to 18,526 feet. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 34, block 49, T-8-S,

The eighth well in the field, it is 11/4 miles west of the closest other Devonian gas well.

WARD OILER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1101 Hutchings Stock Association has been completed from the Pennsylvanian 1/2 mile north of the closest comparable production in the Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian) pool of Ward County.

Assigned to that field, the well finaled on the pump for 113 barrels of 37.3-gravity oil and 79 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,947-1. Completion was through perforations from 8,289 to 8,384 feet after

5,100-gallons of acid. Total depth is 9,200 feet, 51/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is

plugged back to 8,989 feet. The pay was topped at 8,289 feet on ground elevation of 2,642 feet.

Location is 2,210 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block O, G&MMB&A survey and two miles southeast of Wickett.

REAGAN PRODUCER

Champlin Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, completed its No. 2-70 Estelle Council in the Reagan County portion of the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian) field.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 28 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil and nine barrels of water, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,238 to 8,270 feet. The gas-oil ratio was 33,107-1, and

the pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 70,000 gal-

Total depth is 8,600 feet, 41/2-inch casing is set on bottom and plugged back depth is 8,537 feet. The pay was topped at 8,238 feet on ground elevation of 2,658 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 70, block 2, T&P survey.

New Reserves Group Inc. of Mid-

land No. 4 Texas Tech has been completed in the Idalou, NOrth (lower Clear Fork) field of Lubbock County, six miles northwest of Idalou.

The third well in the field, it finaled for a daily pumping potential of 68 barrels of 23.9-gravity oil and five barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 150-1.

Completion was through perforations from 5,567 to 5,648 feet after 10,000 gallons of acid.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 20, blok X, J. H. Gibson survey and 1,500 feet south of other Clear Fork produc-

IRION PUMPER

Meadco Properties of Midland No. 1-11 UT, a former Wolfcamp gas producer in the Ela Sugg multipay field, has been recompelted as an oil well.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 15 barrels of 44.2-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio

Completion was through perforations from 6,767 to 6,875 feet after a 4,000-gallon acid treatment and a 40,-000-gallon fracture job.

Location is 660 feet from the middle south line and 3,350 feet from the middle east line of section 11, Mrs. Mae Sheen survey.

The seventh Wolfcamp oil well in the field, it is 1/2 mile north of other Wolfcamp production.

HOCKLEY COMPLETION

New Reserve Group Inc. of Midland No. 2 Dick has been completed in the Whitharral (lower Clear Fork) field of Hockley County, 31/2 miles southeast of Whitharrall.

On 24-hour potentfal test it pumped 48 barrels of 28.8-gravity oil and 70 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 97-1.

Completion was through perfora-tions from 6,899 to 7,001 feet after a 10,000-gallon acid treatment.

The well, 2% miles southwest of the closest other lower Clear Fork production, is 660 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of section 22, block 715, State Capitol Lands sur-

drilled as a 9,060-foot Morrow project

in the Hoag Tank (Morrow) area of

Eddy County, 12 miles west of La-

Location is 1,980 feet from north

and 2,310 feet from west lines of sec-

tion 27-19s-24e.

GARZA COUNTY

YOAKUM COUNTY

REAGAN COUNTY

Brewster County draws two shallow, rank wildcat tests

Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, staked locations for a pair of shallow, rank wildcats in Brewster County and operators announced locations for wildcats in several other West Texas counties.

BREWSTER LOCATIONS

Coastal Oil & Gas No. 1-14 Coastal-C. T. Lykes Brothers will be drilled as a 2.000-foot wildcat 38 miles south of Alpine in Brewster County. Location is 2,300 feet from south

ENERGY

and 660 feet from west lines of section 14, block 318, TCRR survey.

Coastal Oil & Gas No. 1-38 Coastal-C. T. Lykes Brothers will be dug 44 miles south of Alpine.

Scheduled to 2,300 feet, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 38, block A-2, GH&H survey.

CRANE EXPLORER

Flying "7" Oil Co. of McCamey announced location for a 3,800-foot wildcat in Crane County, 15 miles

west of McCamey. It is No. 1 Leuschner, 8,450 feet from northeast and 500 feet from southeast lines of section 3, block 31, H&TC survey. It is 1/2 mile southwest of the depleted Mayberry (Connell sand)

STONEWALL WILDCATS

Federal Energy Development Co. of Dallas spotted locations for a pair of wildcats in Stonewall County.

Each is contracted to 6,500 feet. No. 1 Robertson will be drilled 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 151, block D, H&TC survey and seven miles north of Asperment.

The site is 3/8 mile south of the Gloria Gay, West (conglomerate) field and separated from it by a 6,246foot failure.

Federal Energy Development No. 1

Hill will be dug 810 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 115, block D, H&TC survey. It is 3/4 mile southeast of the Gloria

Gay (Caddo) field and separated from it by depleted conglomerate pro-

The site is 71/2 miles north of Asper-

RUNNELS LOCATIONS

Four more requests for permission to drill wildcats have been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas'-District 7-C office in San Angelo.

Triton Oil & Gas Corp. of Dallas No. 1 Pritchard Oil Unit is to be drilled as a 6,000-foot Runnels County wildcat 41/2 miles southwest of Win-

Location is 4,906 feet from southeast and 4,387 feet from southwest lines of Hiram Friley survey No. 44, abstract 175. Ground elevation is 2,001

The Townsend Co. of Abilene spotted No. 1 Hoelscher as a 5,000-foot wildcat two miles north of Rowena.

The location is 1,000 feet from south and 60 feet from east lines of Asa Clark No. 506, abstract 767.

Enrich Oil Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Arthur Fisher is a 4.800-foot wildcat 10 miles southwest of Winters in Run-

nels County. Location has been staked 467 feet from south and 1,800 feet from east lines of T. T. Williamson survey no.

12. Ground elevation is 1,812 feet. James K. Anderson Inc. of Dallas No. 1 Bigby is a new 4,000-foot wildcat in Runnels County eight miles south-

east of Ballinger. Drillsite is 2,350 feet from north and 2,550 feet from east lines of Charles H. Willingham survey no. 518. Ground

elevation is 1,654 feet.

MCCULLOCH TEST

Sunbelt Exploration Inc. of Fort Worth No. 5 Puett is to be drilled as a

2,000-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, 21/2 miles southeast of Salt Gap. It is 330 feet from south and 350 feet

from east lines of section 1258, H. Herder survey. Ground elevation is 1,761 feet. The site is 21/4 miles southeast of the

depleted Siler-Johnson (Pennsylvanian oil and gas field.

YOAKUM PROJECT

Threshold-Blocker Venture, operating from Midland, announced plans for an attempt to reopen San Andres production in the Bronco field of Yoakum County, nine miles west of

The attempt will be made at No. 1 Mabel Ansley, 660 feet from north and east lies of section 400, block D. John H. Gibson survey. Megargel Drilling Co. has the contract.

DRY HOLES

Coulter (Spraberry): The WilMc Oil Corp., Dallas, No. 8-A Lott; 3,256 from north line, 2,080 from east line of see 13, Jasper Hays survey, abstract 540, 11 miles southwest Post. Abandoned location.

Wildcat: Discovery Oil Corp. of Kerville No. 1 Jones Estate "B;" 860 feet from south line and 6,400 feet from east line of section 7, block A-6, paj survey, nine miles west of Denver City. Total depth 5,330 in San Andres.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Wildcat: Threshold-Blocker Venture, Fort Worth, No.
1 Laverne Shaddix; 666 feet from south and east lines of
labor 3, league 766, State Capital Lands survey, 12 miles
north of Levelland, td 7,900 feet.

Farmer: Sage Energy Co., Midland, No. 1-15 Cities-State "A;" 990 feet from suth and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 15, block 43, University Lands survey, 12 3/4 miles southeast of Big Lake, td 2,245 feet.

Contract depth is 5,150 feet.

IRION TRY

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo spotted No. 3 J. W. Field and others as a 6,800-foot project in the Arden, South mutlipay area of Irion County, 16 miles northeast of Mert-

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of John Dunman survey No. 1802.

It is 1/2 mile northwest of Canyon sand oil production and surrounded by lower Canyon sand production.

UPTON PROJECT

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland will dig No. 1 Timmins as a 1/2-mile east stepout to production in an extension area of the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, 21 miles northwest of Rankin.

Location for the 8,850-foot test is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block 40, T-5-S, T&P sur-

NOLAN LOCATIONS Blocker Exploration Co. of Houston will drill two projects in Nolan County, and Enrich Oil Corp. of Abilene spotted one project in the same coun-

Blocker Exploration will dig No. 1 John G. Adams et ux as a 7,450-foot Ellenburger project as a south offset to its No. 1 John G. Adams Sr., lone well in the Maryneal, East (Canyon) field one mile east of Maryneal.

Location for the Ellenburger test is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 172, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Blocker Exploration No. 2 John P. Wilks et ux will be drilled 3/4 mile north of No. 1 John G. Adams Sr. and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 191, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 7,500 feet which will allow for tests in the Ellenburger.

The operator's No. 1 John Wilks, an active wildcat, separates No. 2 John P. Wilks from the Maryneal, East (Canyon) field. That project was making hole below 3,626 feet on last

Enrich Oil will dig No. 1 J. M. McLaughlin as a one-mile north outpost to the two-well JMM, South (Cook oil) field of Nolan County, nine

miles southwest of Maryneal. Location is 548 feet from south and 905 feet from east lines of section 11, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 6,200 feet.

Exxon reports record volume gas discoveries

CORPUS CHRISTI - A record volume of natural gas is being discovered by Exxon USA in South Texas at a time when U.S. reserves are steadi-

ly decreasing. The Company's South Texas Production division is drilling at its highest level in the past 20 years, according to W. A. Seard, division manager

"Because of higher oil and gas prices," Sears said, "the Division has been able to drill deeper, improve recovery techniques, and develop the smaller, harder-to-find reservoirs that have proved so costly in the past."

Mature producing areas are once again in th limelight as elusive and often small reserves become profitable to seek and extract. Last year, the South Texas Division drilled more than 200 wells. sears expects 20 working rigs to drill a record 224 wells this year, about three times the number drilled three years ago.

A fast-paced workover program has also helped add to production capability. "Workovers on older wells include a number of techniques to get more crude or gas out of a well," Sears said, "Sometimes we can boost production by repairing the tubing and casing in the well or by pumping fluids into the well at high pressures and fracturing the reservoir rock to stimulate the flow of oil or gas. We also try many completions to new reservoirs when existing zones are no longer capable of producing.'

The South Texas Division completed 740 workovers last year and plans

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY

CHAVES COUNTY Harper No. 1 Newlin; td 8,325 feet:

still waiting on completion unit COKE COUNTY Lear Petroleum No. 1 Tucker Estate; drilling 5,112 feet in shale and lime.

DAWSON COUNTY Earl M. Craig No. 1 Barron; drill-ing 9,742 feet in shale. MGF No. 1 Beeman; drilling 11,735 feet in lime, shale and chert.

EDDY COUNTY Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; td 14,835 feet; moving out rotary. MWJ No. 1 State "GWA"; td 4,845 feet; testing; pumped 155 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perfora-tions at 4,724-4,766 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Ike Lovelady No. 1 Mesa Farms; lling 2,670 feet in anhydrite and

GARZA COUNTY lke Lovelady No. 1 Wayne Wil-liams; drilling 5,536 feet in lime and chert.

ILASSCOCK COUNTY
Kenai Oil & Gas No. 1 Harwood; td
600 feet; waiting on orders.

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cities Service No. 5 King "B;"
Deep Rock (Devonian); drilling 4,271
feet in lime. 9,600 feet; waiting on order HOCKLEY COUNTY

Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Laverne Shaddix; td 7,900 feet; has been plugged and abandoned. Texas Crude No. 1-12 Cook; td 8,260 feet; preparing to test; perforations at 7,356-7,513 feet, acid 3,500 gallons.

IRION COUNTY Laguna Petroleum No. 1 C&H; td 7,325 feet; recovering load, through perforations at 6,649-6,826 feet; fractured with 17,000 gallons and 31,500

LEA COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 Proctor; drilling
11,505 feet.
Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; drilling
Gin, North (Spraberr

13,825 feet Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Lewis; td 2,158 feet; fishing; for stuck drillpipe. LOVING COUNTY Adams Exploration No. 1 Rendova-

State; drilling 190 feet.

Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery;
drilling 21,363 feet in sidetrack hole.

Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip;
drilling 20,888 feet.

Sun No. 1 Arrington; td 4,800 feet;
still testing numerals bears still testing; pumped 5 barrels of load oil and 2 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,740-4,746 feet

MARTIN COUNTY MARTIN COUNTY
MGF No. 1 Henson; td 10,200 feet;
still recovering load, pumped 63 barrels of load oil and 85 barrels of water
in 24 hours, through perforations at
6,996-7,216 feet.
MGF No. 2 Henson; td 10,183 feet;
still swabbing; swabbed 45 barrels of
load water, being 5 percent oil cut, in
24 hours, through perforations at 6,400-10,159 feet.

MITCHELL COUNTY Ike Lovelady No. 1 Lottle; td 7,815 feet; preparing to perforate; spotted 250 gallons acid. Sun No. 36 McCabe; td 7,260 feet; shut-in waiting on orders; took a drill-stem test from 7,226-7,231 feet, time

tool open hot reported, recovery was 3370 feet of free gas, 30 feet of heavily oil-cut mud and 15 feet of salt water, initial flowing pressure 96-128 pounds, final flowing pressure 96-128 pounds, initial and final shut-in pressure were PECOS COUNTY Gulf No. 1 Maddox; drilling 15,564 feet in lime and shale. NAPECO No. 1 Centurion; drilling 23,046 feet in lime and chert. Sun Texas No. 1 Appel; drilling 8,152 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Farwell; drilling 9,952 feet. ROOSEVELT COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 1 El Paso; drilling 2,000 feet in anhydrite and

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Discovery Operating No. "C"; drilling 6,510 feet in shale SCURRY COUNTY Ike Lovelady No. 1 Dune; td 7,731 leet; circulating. STERLING COUNTY

Texas; td 6,110 feet; preparing to Desana No. 2-168 Flat Top; drilling SUTTON COUNTY lke Lovelady No. 1 West; drilling

TERRELL COUNTY Belco No. 1 Leatherwood; drilling 16,589 feet in lime. UPTON COUNTY

feet, running 4 1/4-inch casing. VAL VERDE COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 West "B" drilling 3,193 feet in lime and sand. WARD COUNTY

Energy Reserves No. 1 East Ver-mejo; drilling 5,662 feet in sand and shale. YOAKUM COUNTY Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Seiber; drilling 4,480 feet in redbed and

FIELD TESTS

BORDEN COUNTY Durham, Inc. No. 1 Miller: Gordon Simpson (Ellenburger); td 8,228 feet, preparing to run drillstem test, set 13\%-inch casing at 221 feet, ran 8\%-inch casing at 2,575 feet.

V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Miller: Thirty-Thirty (Ellenburger); drilling 7,666 feet in shale.

CONCHO COUNTY Fred G. Brown No. 1 Ella Houston: Paint Rock, West (Strawn oil); drill-

ing 1,500 feet, set 8%-inch casing at 120 Laguna Petroleum No. 1 Spruill: Gin, North (Spraberry); drilling 2,763 feet in anhydrite and sait, set 13 %-inch casing at 440 feet, spudded Nov. 7. MGF No. 1 Dean: Felken, South (Spraberry); td 7,500 feet, running

rods and pump, set heater-tr kV-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Adcock (Spraberry); td 7,671 feet, moving off rotary. EDDY COUNTY Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 11
James Ranch Unit: Los Medanos;
drilling 10,290 feet in lime and shale.
Cities Service Co. : no. 1 Villa Communitized "B:" Loving, North (Morrow); drilling 11,176 feet in lime.
Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1
Nathan-Federal Communitized: Dub-

lin Ranch (Morrow); td 10,465 feet cementing 9%-inch casing at 10,46 HOCKLEY COUNTY The Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Dobkins
"A:" Anton, South (Strawn); drilling
7,410 feet in lime and shale.
Texas Crude, Inc. No. 1-21 Bynum:
Anita (Clear Fork); drilling 4,125 feet

KENT COUNTY West Texas Oll & Gas Corp. No. 1
Wallace Ranch: Jayton, West
(Strawn); td 985 feet, pulling out of
hole, preparing to run casing.

Adobe Oil & Gas No. 1 Head-State: Austin (Mississippian); drilling 10,567 feet in lime and shale. Blanks Energy Corp. No. 1 Robert Yates: Dublin; drilling 9,410 feet in

about the same number in 1980.

feet, acidized perforations from 7,482-7,512 feet wth 3,000 gallons, swabbed 14 barrels of water, no oil, in 3 hours. Harper Oil Co. No. 2 Seay: Hightower, East (lower Pennsylvanian); td 10,450 feet, still swabbing, swabbed 49 barrels of oil and 37 barrels of water in 10 hours through perforations from 8,887-3,947 feet.

V-F Petroleum Inc. No. 1 ARCO-State: Undesignated Devonance dell.

State: Undesignated Devonian ing 10,786 feet in lime.

LOVING COUNTY kDurham, Inc. No. 1-14-19 University: Merdian (Delaware); drilling 1,-550 feet in salt and anhydrite. LYNN COUNTY Alan B. Leeper No. 1 Dean: Suni-land (Glorieta); td 3,748 feet, waiting

land (Glorieta); id 3,748 feet, waiting on completion unit. Alan B. Leeper No. 2 Harold Ray-Cook: Suniland (Glorieta); id 4,467 feet, waiting on electricity. Alan B. Leeper No. 3 Harold Ray-Cook: Suniland (Glorieta); id 600 feet, conditioning hole, spudded Nov. 8. Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Johanira, PHD: id 422 feet waiting

Johnaire: PHD; td 4,427 feet, waiting on orders.
Western Reserves No. 1 Cogburn:
Block L (San Andres); td 4,854 feet, waiting on orders. PECOS COUNTY

Gulf No. 3 Ivy B. Westheriey: Rojo Caballos (Pennsylvanian); drilling 5,-149 feet in lime and anhydrite. Ike Lovelády Inc. No. 2 Rayner; Lehn-Apco, South; td 4,755 feet, trippig for dillstem test.

REAGAN COUNTY Sage Energy No. 1-15 Cities-State
"A:" Farmer; td 2,245 feet, plugged
and abandoned. SCHLEICHER COUNTY Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 3-22 University: University 101 (Ellenburger); td 8,046 feet, shut-in, no tank room.

GEOLOGIST

...8 years Permian Basin experience wants to work in Midland with active company or individuals on some type of overriding royalty basis. Would consider employee-employer relationship, retainer partnership, etc. Please

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DRILLING---LEASE MANAGEMENT WELL SITE CONSULTING

Wildcat operations have been an-ounced for Lea and Roosevelt coun-es in southeast New Mexico and a Hunt Oil Co., operating from Mid-land, announced location for its No. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 6-5s-33e. Republic field operation has been staked in Eddy County. 1-4 State, a 14,000-foot wildcat 13 miles Drilling Co. has the contract. west of Oil Center in Lea County. The prospector is 2,310 feet from EDDY FIELD TEST LEA WILDCATS south and 660 feet from west lines of Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, Amoco Production Co., operating room Hobbs, N.M., spotted location or a 15,700-foot wildcat 25 miles east section 4-21s-34e. Kenai Drilling has N.M., No. 2 Oakason-Federal is to be the contract.