COMING SUNDAY

War on drug abuse

A new program, aimed at avoiding drug abuse, is being launched in Midland. As a follow-up to this week's seminar presented by Midlanders Against Drugs, a special section, presented by First National Bank, will be published Sunday.

Tampon fears eased

Toxic shock syndrome is not widespread and, contrary to popular belief, is not always fatal. Read why local gynecologists are advising female patients they can continue using regular tampons, the suspected syndrome culprit, in Sunday's Lifestyle.

Dealing with death

Death, starvation and neglect are not easy subjects to deal with, but Dalton Byerly must deal with them every day. Read about the director of Midland's Animal Control Center in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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52 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Members of Boy Scout Troop 109 lend a hand in Midland's cleanup campaign by clearing weeds from a vacant lot on North Fort Worth

Street. Shoveling and raking the weeds away Thursday afternoon are, from left, Jaime

Esquivel, David Lujan and Michael Robledo.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Polish official raises Soviet threat

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Poland would have the right to request Soviet bloc assistance if authority slips "into the hands of anti-socialist elements,' a top Polish official said. The Kremlin accused the West of whipping up tension in Poland, and the Carter administration advocated restraint on all

Jozef Klasa, head of the media department of the Polish Communist Party's Central Committee, told reporters who asked him Thursday

vention to end Poland's rising labor

"I think such endangering would occur only when authority would slip from the hands of democracy into the hands of anti-socialist elements. Then Polish communists would have the right and duty to ask for assistance from the communists of other coun-

Klasa said, however, it would be imprudent to apply military force to

solve Poland's problems. He said he believed Poland's communists, with the help of the rest of the nation, would solve the crisis on their own and find a solution with "no other than a social program.'

The crisis began with a wave of summer strikes and escalated after the government agreed to allow unions to form independent of Communist Party control for the first time ever in the Soviet bloc. Since then there have been rumors of Soviet troops intervening like they did to crush the liberalization in Czechoslovakia in 1968

In Moscow, East European sources reported that a leading official of the Polish Communist Party had arrived in Moscow to inform the Kremlin on the latest developments in Poland.

The sources said Stefan Olszowski. a member of the Politburo, arrived Thursday night. Olszowski was expelled from the Central committee in

Jobless rate dips, prices up

tion's unemployment rate dipped a notch to 7.5 percent in November while wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent, down from October's 0.8 percent increase, the government said today.

Despite the overall, slower rate of inflation last month, gasoline prices increased for the first time in six months and food prices continued their substantial climb, the Labor Department said.

Last month's price increase translates to a seasonally adjusted 7.9 percent compound annual rate of inflation, the department said. However, for the first 11 months of 1980, wholesale - or producer - prices rose at a_ 10.1 percent yearly clip.

Unemployment, meanwhile, declined from the 7.6 percent rate registered in October, as the number of people holding jobs grew by 220,000, the labor department said in a separate report.

The jobless rate has remained fairly static since May, when the recession caused it to soar to 7.8 percent.

A Labor Department economist attributed last month's slower price rise entirely to automobiles and

"There's still a lot of inflationary pressure," said Craig Howell. "The prices of intermediate goods such as steel, chemicals and plastics are ris-

ing and this is worrisome. The cost of those products will increase prices of finished wholesale goods, and these, in turn, will be

passed on eventually to consumers, The Labor Department's Producer Price Index measures three levels:

finished goods, intermediate items

and raw materials. The department reported that:

- Food prices rose 0.5 percent last month, the same as in October. Most economists expect this rate to pick up in coming months, the result of a long-term grain shortgage. The largest advances in November were for pork, cereal, bakery products, dairy

goods, fresh fruits and vegetables. Prices for beef and veal declined due to a large slaughter by farmers who chose not to feed cattle such

high-priced grain. Poultry prices also

 All energy prices at the finished goods level advanced 1.3 percent, after falling 0.4 percent in both September and October. Gasoline prices jumped 1.7 percent after declining for five straight months. Home heating oil costs rose 0.9 percent following two months of small decreases.

- Automobile prices rose only 0.7 percent last month, far less than the 3.4 percent increase in October when 1981 models were introduced. The department's Producer Price

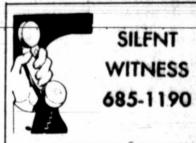
Index, before seasonal adjustment, stood at 253.2 last month. That means that a marketbasket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 sold for \$253.20 in October.

The price of all intermediate, or semi-finished goods, climbed 1 percent last month, about the same as in October and substantially more than September's 0.6 percent rise.

Raw goods prices accelerated 1.1 percent after going up 1.9 percent the month before, the department said.

"The November data provide further evidence of the gradual improvement that has been in effect since late summer," said Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Both payroll and household surveys registered employment gains in November and the factory work week



NOTE: The individual with Code Number C-1 should call the Silent Witness number (above) in order to claim his reward.

Soviets discover giant oil field

PARIS (AP) — A French oil industry bulletin today reported the discovery of a giant oil field in western

Siberia, which if correct, would be history's largest. The Bulletin of the Petroleum Industry quoted the Swedish consultant firm of Petrostudies as saying the oil reserves in the field are estimated at 619 billion

The reported reserves are said to be "several times" larger than those initially discovered in the entire Middle East. The bulletin said if the "incredible" report turns out

to be true, the discovery would represent twice as much as the recoverable reserves of 300 billion tons estimated at the Istanbul Energy Conference of 1977. There are seven barrels in a ton, and each barrel

contains 42 gallons The bulletin said the information was passed on to Petrostudies by experts of the Soviet Geology Ministry, who called the discovery "a unique and sensational natural phenomenon," especially since about 50 per-

cent of the find is likely to be extracted without too

A resume of the Petrostudies report was made available to the industry bulletin in Paris.

The discovery was named "oil field of Bazhenov" by the Soviets.

Petrostudies said the quality of the oil is excellent with very little sulphur and other corrosive substances, little water and light density. That means the oil would not need any complex processing and could be pumped directly into pipelines throughout Europe.

The French oil publication said if the discovery is confirmed it will lead to major changes in the Soviet Union's long-term oil strategy and to a postponement of the major exploration program in eastern Siberia that was scheduled to begin next year.

The Soviets are likely to exploit the new discovery in

stages with priority given to the best known area of the field named "Grand Salym" and located in the center of western Siberia, the oil bulletin said. It quoted Petrostudies as saying the Soviets were

likely to begin a semi-commercial production from Grand Salym and, while Moscow's intentions are not known, large-scale development could begin soon.

Comics..

Crossword.

U.S. cools Polish rhetoric

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, in an apparent move to ease tensions, is assuring the Soviet Union that the United States is not trying to exploit the unrest in Poland or revive the Cold War.

"It would be a pity if East-West relations were thrown back a quarter of a century by the translation of an internal dilemma into intensified East-West hostility," Zbigniew Brzezirski. President Carter's national security adviser, said Thursday

"I do not believe American interest would be served by that," he added. "I do not believe Soviet interest would be served by that. I don't believe the cause of humanity would be served by

Brzezinski said his message to all parties is "restraint, moderation, compromise.

SPORTS: Houston beats

Pittsburgh, 6-0, to take possess-

Both Brzezinski and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said they saw no prospect of an imminent Soviet invasion of Poland. At a news conference in Kansas, in fact, Muskie said, "It's clear that the Soviets are reluctant to launch a military intervention in Poland.

Their remarks appeared to soften the approach taken Wednesday by President Carter and White House officials expressing "growing concern" over what they called in unprecedented buildup of Soviet forces on the Polish border.

However, Muskie continued to describe the situation as "very delicate and sensitive," and the State Department again cautioned the Soviets that Americans are united in their concern over any possible Russian interven-

Muskie, in Topeka, Kan., reiterated Carter's description of the Soviet buildup as unprecedented and added: "It continues to be a very delicate and sensitive situation. The military activities continue to concern us and all countries in the West."

But Brzezinski said of the Polish situation: "We mustn't on the one hand become almost hysterical about it and conclude that a massive intervention is either imminent or inevita-

He added, though, that Carter would not have issued his statement Wednesday if he had considered the Soviet buildup insignificant.

Brzezinski also appealed to all par-

ties in Poland - workers, the government and the Catholic Church - to exercise moderation, restraint and

Record defense spending bill headed for passage

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional conference committee has okayed a record \$160.1 billion military spending bill which includes \$300 million for development of a new strategic bomber.

much difficulty.

The compromise appropriations bill, agreed on Thursday, is \$5.6 billion more than President Carter had requested but \$700 million less than originally approved by the Senate.

A proposal to build a \$19 million facility for producing a nerve gas facility in Pine Bluff, Ark., previously approved by the House, was eliminated in negotiations with the Senate conferees.

The proposal to build the binary nerve gas facility was knocked out to give the incoming Reagan administration a chance to decide its own policy on the touchy subject of chemical warfare.

The compromise bill includes:

-\$1.5 billion for development of the MX mobile missile system.

-\$35 million for work on a new CX

transport plane. -\$946 million for 569 new XM1 tanks

-1.1 billion for a Trident nuclearpowered submarine. -\$803 million for two new attack submarines.

—\$551 million for 480 cruise missiles to be launched for bombers. -\$33.1 billion for military personnel, including \$1.2 in military pay

increases for the Volunteer Army.

-A provision permitting \$3.4 billion in defense purchases to be made in high unemployement areas. That marks the first dent made in the so-called Maybank amendment exempting the Pentagon from a general policy that some proportion of federal spending go to obless areas.

✓ IN THE NEWS: Businessmen "didn't have a chance" in fire

ion of second place..... 1C ✓ LIFESTYLE: Today's babies PEOPLE: Reagan is getting are being born in the lap of a taste of the perks of the White

Around Town. 1B Editorial... Entertainment. Bridge..... Classified. .3D Lifestyle..

Obituaries Oil & gas.. Markets.

Weather

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a high Saturday near 70. Details on Page 4A.

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Iran, Iraq swapping oil installation attacks

BEIRUT, Pebanon (AP) - Iraq and Iran pounded_each other's oil installations with artillery and jets today as Iran reported the Persian Gulf war has turned 1 million of its people into refugees.

Fresh fires were reported gutting the giant oil refining complex of Iran's besieged city of Abadan and Iraq's major pipeline terminal of Fao on the northern rim of the Persian Gulf.

The two targets, 35 miles apart on the embattled Shatt al-Arab estuary, have been hit by missile boats, jets and artillery almost daily in the last

Communiques from Tehran and Baghdad said shells rained on Fao from Iranian long-range artillery in Abadan, with Iraqi helicopter gunships mounting raids on Abadan, ar

parently to silence the Fao barrage Iranian communiques said close range combat raged for a strategic bridge on the Karkheh River that commands the northeastern entrance. into Susangerd, 20 miles east of the Iraqi border in Iran's oil province of

The communiques said both sides traded tank and helicopter gunship assaults around the bridge as the town was shelled by Iraqi artillery.

Iraq attempted to capture the city twice in the last two weeks. Iran claimed to have repulsed both attacks in some of the heaviest street battles of the 75-day-old Persian Gulf war. Susangerd's capture would open a 30-mile highway for an advance on Khuzistan's capital of Ahvaz.

Iran claimed 290 Iraqi soldiers were illed in the fighting that flared in Khuzistan's main areas of operations as well as the strategic highlands 300 miles to the north.



resident-elect Ronald Reagan works at his desk in his Pacific Palisades home in Los Angeles Wednesday. Reagan is keeping a low profile in his home this week in preparation for his Dec. 8 departure for another round of briefings in Washington. In left foreground is a copy of "The Real War" by former president Richard M. Nixon. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan experiencing star treatment again

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Perhaps more than any recent president, Ronald Reagan, with his movie background, is familiar with the trappings of star treatment — the planes, limousines and motorcades. Now, as he prepares to become president next month, Reagain is getting a taste of the perks of the White

Presidents have a whole phalanx of people to move them around ilots, drivers, Secret ervice protection, all of whom are available to do the chief executive's bid-

Reagan, the one-time movie actor, is getting some of that treatment, although it's not as fulllown as it will become

His airplane is an Air Force DC-9 or a commercial charter instead of the plush presidential jet, the Boeing 707 popuarly called Air Force One. The helicopter used by Reagan is a small Mae Huey that seats six stead of the plush VIPonfiguration Sikorsky cknamed Marine One.

His automobile is a 1978 armored Cadillac from the fleet of the Los Angeles Secret Service ffice instead of a limousine from the presiden-tal fleet that is shipped und the world in adnce of a president's ar-

When Reagan takes ofice, he will get those tappings and more. But ntil then he's in limbo o longer an ordinary citen and not quite a pres-

As president-elect, the ormer California gover-for flew here from Washgton two weeks ago on e DC-9, which, lacking long-distance range f Air Force One, had to top midway to refuel. en he went to Palm Springs, Calif., last weekend for a dinner, he lew on a chartered com-

mercial plane. "He does not have Air Force One yet," said Reagan spokesman Joe Holmes. He said Reagan

chartered the plane to Palms Springs because "there was not a (government) plane out here

tions is not yet heralded

dramatic evidence of his

ascension to power will

occur directly after the

inauguration, when Rea-

gan moves from his

eight-room home in Pa-

cific Palisades, de-

scribed by a former aide

as "cramped quarters,"

to the museum-like man-

sion at 1600 Pennsylva-

WASHINGTON (AP)

- While there is no quota

system, President-elect

Ronald Reagan is com-

mited to recruiting

women for top-level poli-

cy jobs in his adminis-

tration, says one of the

leading women on his

"I think you'll see a lot

of women appointed,"

said Elizabeth Hanford

Dole. "I'm very sensitive

But Mrs. Dole, a law-

yer and former member

of the Federal Trade

Commission who is fre-

quently mentioned as a

possible Cabinet choice,

says she has not been

contacted about heading

one of the departments.

Clearly, though, she is

"I don't know if it

would be wise to go into

government at this point

in my life or if I should

look at the private sector

where I've had some

good offers with law

keeping her options

transition team.

to this.

nia Avenue.

But perhaps the most

by "Hail to the Chief."

for him to use. When Reagan went north to his ranch near Santa Barbara for Thanksgiving, he used the small Huey helicopter. It was trailed by a second Huey full of Secret Service agents.

When Reagan travels by car, and the trip has not been widely publicized in advance, his motorcades are so small the Secret Service often foregoes the traditional motorcycle police escorts. Nor are there police officers at each intersection stopping traffic before he arrives.

In fact, the motorcades, usually four to seven cars long, are so unobtrusive that other drivers sometimes cut in. While such unheralded rides don't disrupt traffic, they may cause other problems, such as last Monday's accident when a Secret Service car rear-ended Reagan's auto as it halted abruptly for a red light.

Once Reagan becomes president, his motor-cades will increase in length, with separate cars for his staff, each television network and each wire service. At that point, the sheer length usually encourages the Secret Service to request that police clear the streets of traf-

Now, the 69-year-old Reagan travels with a medic instead of a doctor. And there is no military aide at his side clutching the famous black bag that holds the codes for nuclear war.

Nor can Reagan yet use the presidential seal. At a nationally televised news conference after the Nov. 4 election, the sign on Reagan's lectern was of the hotel hosting the session instead of the familiar blue symbol.

Reagan is still called "Governor" instead of "Mr. President," and his arrival at public func-

Strange light from rocket

BASE, Fla. (AP) — A ets over the Gulf of Mexi-large pink and green co. Similar tests were glow that lit up the sky over at least five states Thursday night was caused by barium-filled rockets launched from Eglin Air Force Base, of-icials said.

The barium cloud was reported over Georgia, Alabama, southern Ken-tucky, South Carolina and along the Florida Gulf Coast from the Pan-handle to Fort Myers in the state's southwest cor-

Sgt. Jack Campbell of he Eglin Command Post said the Defense Departnent was conducting

EGLIN AIR FORCE ments with barium rockdone previously in 1971, 1976 and 1977.

The multicolored lights were spotted at about 6 p.m. EST.





WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong op-position is building against two lead-ing prospects for Ronald Reagan's

Cabinet, forcing the president-elect to consider alternatives to Alexander M. Haig Jr. as secretary of state and banker Walter B. Wriston as treasury secretary, Republican sources re-

Haig, the former NATO commander and White House chief of staff during the final days of Richard Nixon's administration, was under fire from some conservative Republicans for his longtime association with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, one source said. Other Haig detractors are concerned about his connections to the Watergate scandal, which forced Nixon to resign the presdency in 1974, the source said.

Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's second-largest bank, was encountering conflict-of-interest questions. Citibank, a Citicorp subsidiary, is involved with claims against Iranian assets and loan guarantees for New York City, two issues before the Treasury Department:

Sources involved in putting together a Reagan administration said Haig and Wriston emerged this week as Reagan's first choices for secretaries of state and treasury after two other prominently mentioned candidates withdrew from consideration.

Nixon's former treasury secretary, George Shultz, had been considered the frontrunner for the State Department post and William E. Simon, treasury secretary in the Ford administration, had been considered likely to return to his old job until both men declined to come back to Wash-News reports elevating Haig and

encouraged the men's enemies to draw their long knives, said the "The longer a name is out there, the more people will try to shoot it down,'

Wriston to frontrunner status have

In a column printed in Thursday's New York Times, liberal columnist Anthony Lewis said Haig "did a lot of

Women due top Reagan positions

Dole, R-Kan., the incom-

ing chairman of the Sen-

ate Finance Committee.

Mrs. Dole's chances of

being named to a Cabinet

post increased when

Anne Armstrong, co-

chairman of Reagan's

transition organization,

withdrew her name from

consideration last week.

During an interview at

her office in the Reagan

transition headquarters.

Mrs. Dole said a Cabinet

post would not entail too

much responsbility be-

where she must make

"Our marriage is

nriched by us both beng

very much involved, and

our careers have meshed

cause she thrives on

total commitments

nasty jobs" during his White House years, including carrying out the fir-ing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox during the famous Saturday Night massacre in October

Another question about an appointment to head the State Department involved his health. Haig underwent coronary bypass surgery last April. As a result, one source said, Haig

was a possible "klinker" in the emerging lineup of Cabinet secre-There was a rumor Thursday that

Reagan was asking Shultz to recon-

sider the State Department job, but

sources at Reagan's transition office here said they were unaware of a new effort to recruit Shultz. Wriston, meanwhile, reportedly faces, in addition to the conflict-of-interest questions, complex problems-

over what to do with his financial

In taking the Cabinet position, Wriston would be exchanging his \$433,333 salary with Citicorp plus \$200,000 in additional compensation for a \$69,630 salary as a department head. As of Jan. 1, 1980, Wriston owned 104,499 shares of Citicorp stock, now worth about \$2.25 million.

Some sources close to the Reagan transition team say Wriston's financial situation and continued competition from other candidates for the Treasury post could still torpedo his chances for the job.

"His star is in descendancy," said one source, who added that Charls E. Walker, a deputy treasury secretary in the Nixon administration, remained in the running for the Treasury post. The source also said another candidate, Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill, Lynch and Co., the nation's largest brokerage firm, was "closing in fast."

It was learned Thursday that former Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen, a top candidate for interior secretary, withdrew from Cabinet competition. One knowledgeable source said he was a casualty of the ethics laws.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said in

very well," she said.

with the Finance Com-

mittee, and it's good for

a wife to have a full plate

During the campaign,

Mrs. Dole headed the

special interest groups

section and traveled ex-

tensively, usually mak-

ing speeches or dealing

After Reagan's land-

slide election, she was

put in charge of the tran-

sition group responsible

She has been suggest-

ing names of women and

other minorities to the

Reagan personnel team

assembling the new ad-

ministration, she said

with the local press.

for human services.

of responsibilities.

Bob will be very busy

a telephone interview Thursday that Hansen had withdrawn his name from consideration for the Interior. Department job for "personal rea-

Opposition building against Haig

Republican sources said other candidates being considered for the Interior Department post are Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. of New Mexico and Richard Richards, a Salt Lake City attorney who is prominent in Utah Republicán

Other likely Cabinet choices, according to sources, include:

-Health and Humans Services: Retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Reagan's vice presidential choice in his unsuccessful drive for the 1976 Republican nomina-

-Transportation: Drew Lewis,

Pennsylvania businessman and deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee

-Defense: Caspar Weinberger, budget director and secretary of health, education and welfare in the Nixon administration.

-Justice: Reagan's personal attorney, William French Smith.

-CIA: Reagan campaign manager William J. Casey.

Sources also said Rep. David Stockman of Michigan appeared to be the leading candidate for director of the Office of Management and Budget; construction executive Raymond Donovan, Reagan's New Jersey campaign manager, was the frontrunner for labor secretary; and Malcolm Baldrige, chairman of a copper tubing company in Connecticut, was a top prospect to become commerce

More supplies going to Jordan buildup on its border.

- Within the next week to 10 days the United States will start sending to Jordan a fresh batch of ammunition and military spare parts, in an accelerated supply operation prompted by the Jordanian-Syrian dis-

Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry, a Defense Department spokesman, told a briefing Thursday that U.S. Air Force C-141 transport planes will fly the materiel, which had been ordered by Jordan some time ago.

Asked about possible shipments of additional new weapons and equipment to Jordan, Curry said: "We don't have anything further right

The U.S. government agreed to speed up deliveries of spare parts for planes, tanks and other military gear at the request of the Jordanian government, which has felt threatened by a reported Syrian military

From 1975 through 1979, U.S. arms shipments to Jordan averaged more than \$100 million a year. Because the fresh supply of equipment is for U.S. weapons already in Jordan's arsenal, congressional approval is not required.

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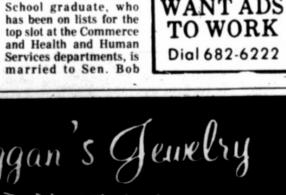
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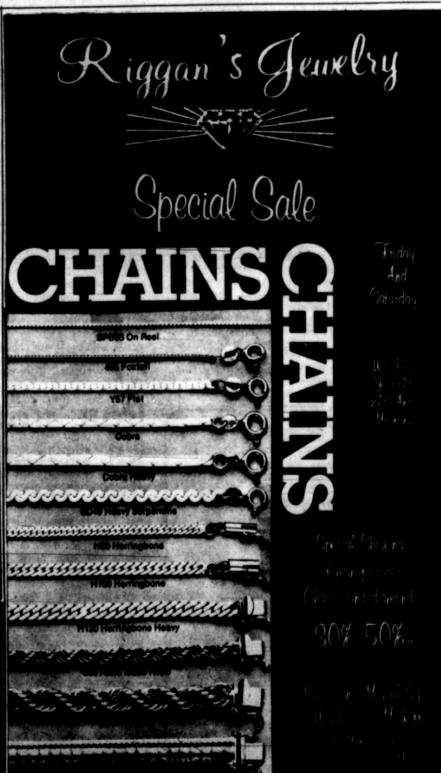
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Elizabeth Dole

The Harvard Law

firms," she said Thurs-



315 ANDREWS HWY

Rain is forecast for today into early Saturday over the Pacific Northwest and snow is forecast over the northern Rockies.-Cold temperatures prevail over the New England states, but it will be seasonally mild elsewhere in the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

	7:3
Precipitation:	01
Last 24 hours	0 1
1990 to date	16.6
1980 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 a.m	6 p.m
7 a.m	7 p.m
8 a.m44	8 p.m
9 a.m	9 p.m
10 a.m	10 p.m
11 a.m52	11 p.m.,
noon	Midnight
1 p.m	1 a.m
2 p.m.,	2 a.m
3 p.m 67	3 a.m
4 p.m 70	4 a.m
5 p.m	5 a.m
	5 a.m

Weekend to see spring-like days

cloudiness in their weekend but spring-like temperatures should nake work in the backyard pleas-

The National Weather Service is oredicting Saturday's high to be near 70 degrees, while tonight's low is expected to fall into the upper 50s.

Southwesterly winds at 15-20 mph are expected in the area tonight and hould increase to 15-25 mph Satur-

Thursday's high of 70 degrees was pleasantly warm, but fell short of the record high of 85 set in 1954.

Also, this morning's low of 47 de-

grees was way off the record low of 18

Most area residents were greeted by fog or cloudy conditions this mornong. One weather watcher in Big Spring noted she could "wring water out of the clouds."

However, the weatherman's rain gauge did not catch any moisture, leaving the monthly total at zero and the yearly amount at 16.61 inches.

Police have announced that no

charges will be filed in the Wednes-

day night shooting of 68-year-old

George Jackson.

Jackson, who was listed in satisfac-

tory condition this morning in Mid-land Memorial Hospital, was shot

with a .22-caliber revolver following a

lengthy argument. The shooting oc-

curred at 4:35 p.m. Wednesday at

Blaylock's Garage, 1104 E. Illinois

However, police said further inves-

tigation showed that the 66-year-old

man who shot Jackson did so in self

defense. Apparently, Jackson had chased the 66-year-old with a pocket

knife, and the man had shot Jackson

A 4.70-carat diamond and platinum

ring with a wholesale value of \$25,000 and a retail value of more than \$60,000

was reported as stolen by Gems and

AN EMPLOYEE OF the firm said a

ecurity firm picked up a large bag of

ings and jewelry Wednesday morn-

ing from Commercial Bank and deli-

vered it to Green Tree Country Club,

Wood Drive, for a showing in the ball

room. Two security guards were pres-

At 3: 30 p.m. Wednesday, the securi-

However, it was not until Thursday

orning that Gems and Such noticed

the ring was missing. They do not

know when or how the gem disap-

It was described as a platinum and

diamond ring with one diamond of approximately four carats and two

baguettes weighing a total of about .70

Two attempted armed robberies

occurred within two hours of each other Thursday night.

AT 9 P.M. TWO teen-agers ap-

proached Jimmy's Dixie Burger at 1300 Rankin Highway. They ordered a soft drink, and then about 30 minutes later approached the business, pointed a evolver at one of the employees and amanded money.

clerk became frightened and

ty firm picked up the jewelry and

ent during the showing.

eturned it to the bank.

peared.

only after being pursued.

Such Thursday.

Texas temperatures

			High	Lo	w	Pcp
	Abilene				60	.00
	Alice			77	65	.01
	Alpine		7	5 N	4M	.00
	Amarillo			75	39	.00
	Austin			68	64	.07
•	Beaumont			67	58	.00
	Brownsville			79	66	.00
	Childress			65	47	.00
	College Station			64	63	.00
	Corpus Christi			75	65	.01
	Dalhart			73	37	.00
	Dallas			61	58	.00
	Del Rio	~		58	55	.00
	El Paso			73	37	.00
	Fort Worth			64	61	.05
	Galveston			64	61	.00
	Houston			67	66	.00
	Junction			67	61	.01
	Longview			72	59	.00
	Lubbock			68	45	.00
	Lufkin			65	60	.00
	Marfa			72	32	.00
	McAllen			67	62	.00
	Midland			70	46	.00
	Palacios			76	65	.00
	Presidio				MM	.00
	San Angelo		*	65	59	.00
	San Antonio			70	65	. 11
	Shreveport, La.			72	59	.00
	Stephenville			64	58	00
	Texarkana				MМ	.00
	Tyler			67	63	.00
	Victoria			77	64	.00
	Waco			64	63	.01
	Wichita Falls			67	57	.00
	Wink			68	47	.00

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	Albany							
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	Amarillo		75	39	cir			
	Anchorage		13	03	clr			
	Asheville		60 59	24 35	cdy			
	Atlanta				clr			
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	Birminghm		61	31	clr			
	Bismarck		43	26	cdy	_		
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	Boston		32	20	clr			
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	Buffalo		27	10	cir			
	CharlstnSC		56	10	clr			
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	Cheyenne		63	38	cdy			
	Chicago		10	36	rn			
	Cincinnati		50	15	.02 cdy			
	Cleveland		35	33	cdy			
	Columbus		44	- 38	.02 cdy			
-	Dal-FtWth		61	61	.05 cdy			
	Denver		69	10	cdy			
	DesMoines		39	35	cdy			
	Detroit		35	33	cdy			
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4	Milwaukee		- 35	31	ro			
	Mpls-St.P		61	36	cdy			
	Nashville		71	50	cdy			
	NewOrleans		35	22	clr			
	NewYork							
-	Norfolk		16	30	clr	-		
	OklaCity		62	58	edy			
	Omaha		12	38	.01 cdy			
	Orlando		75	55	cdy			
	Philadphia		38	24	clr			
	Phoenix		76	51	cdy			
	Pittsburgh		35	31	cdy			
	Ptland, Mc		30	19	cdy			
	Ptland, Ore		44	38	.01 rn			
	RapidCity		58	16	edy			
	Reno		11	22	.21 cdy			

last seen running north.

A clerk at Buck's Country Store at

Midkiff Road and FM 868 was cut on

the neck during the second armed

She told officers a man entered

the store, grabbed her and demanded

the money. He was holding a knife in

his right hand and cut the right side of

her neck. She escaped when a custom-

er entered the store and the would-be

The clerk was taken to Midland

Memorial Hospital emergency room

where she was treated and released.

told police she was assaulted around

10:30 p.m. somewhere on U.S. High-

SHE SAID SHE and some business

associates had completed a business

deal at a Midland hotel and all

decided to go to a local restaurant. A

man invited Ms. Knoll to ride with

him and she accepted. She said they

drove around for awhile, and the man

asked if she would like to drive his

car. She said yes and eventually

After turning around in Stanton to

return to Midland, the man decided

he wanted to drive again. During the

drive, the discussion, said Ms. Knoll,

turned to weapons. The man pulled

asked the man to put it up. Instead, he

continued to play with it, officers

Somewhere on Highway 80, the man put the knife to Ms. Knoll's throat.

She said she asked him to remove it,

but he applied more pressure instead.

The man reportedly told her to put her head in his lap and lay down in the

He then stopped the car and began

MS. KNOLL SAID she finally per-

suaded the man to release her and

that she would not report the incident

to police.

The man drove her back to the

Police are investigating several

Scott Hardie told officers a feiend

hotel where he released her.

thefts and burglaries.

making sexual advances toward Ms.

seat, which Ms. Knoll did.

She said she handed it back and

out a knife and gave it to Ms. Knoll.

way 80, west of Midland.

drove to Stanton.

were told.

Mary Knoll, 4405 N. Garfield St.,

robber ran from the store on foot.

robbery attempt at 10:55 p.m.

kills 26, hurts 40

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) Business executives gathered for meetings at a hotel here "didn't have a chance" when an electrical fire raced through conference rooms with heat so intense that it melted walls, fire officials said.

The blaze Thursday at the suburban Stouffer's Inn killed 26 people and injured at least 40.

The fire was so strong, so fast, that it was like a bomb exploding,' said Franz Eichenaurer, an executive chef for General Foods.

"It appears it flashed up suddenly and these people didn't have a chance," said Purchase Fire Chief Robert Makowski.

Gary Paparo, the Westchester County medical examiner, said today the 26 victims worked for Arrow Electronics Inc. and Nestle Co. Inc. One was a woman and the other 25 were men.

The medical examiner estimated it will be two to four days before names are roeleased.

Paparo also said all died within two or three minutes of the start of the fire and were killed by smoke inhalation

with carbon monoxide in the smoke. 'The bodies were cherry-red and showed inhalation of soot deep into the airways of their lungs" characteristics of death by smoke poisoning, Paparo said.

"Fourteen of the bodies were charred badly, the others partly so.' Paparo said four bodies have been identified "visually," two by family members, a third by an associate, and a fourth by what he called "very characteristic" tattoo marks.

The families of the victims were gathered at the Westchester County medical examiner's office early today, working with authorities who were trying to identify the remains of victims through fingerprints or dental records.

A police spokesman said he had received calls indicating that people "from California to Canada" were at the hotel It was the second major hotel fire in

the United States in two weeks. On Nov. 21, a blaze at the MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., killed 84 people and injured more than 700 Makowski said he determined the

Stouffer's fire was electrical because "the partitions in the walls melted. It was a very hot, hot fire.

There were no sprinklers in the area where the fire spread.

"It is tragic that the safety codes did not require sprinklers in such areas because they are not regarded as guest living areas," said Carl Vergari, Westchester County district at-

Sprinklers were not required in most areas of the MGM Grand and were not installed there either.

Executives of Arrow, Nestle, Gen. eral Foods Corp., International Business Machines Corp., Pepsico Inc. and other companies were at meetings on the same floor of the threestory brick building where the fire

had been staying at his apartment. He

said he returned about 6 p.m. Wednes-

day and discovered that his apart-

ment had been ransacked and the

He also discovered a chest contain-

ing an eight-place setting of silver,

setting of serving knives and forks,

assorted men's clothing, a silver

necklace and a suede coat were miss-

ing. The items were valued at \$2,990.

THE THEFT WAS not reported

until Thursday after Hardie had at-

tempted to locate the man through

Firearms and jewelry valued at

Martin Harrison, 4400 Andrews

Highway No. 711, told police he left his

apartment about 7 a.m. Thursday.

When he returned at 3 p.m., he discov-

ered an automatic 12-gauge shotgun,

7mm magnum rifle, .22-caliber semi-

automatic rifle, 20-gauge shotgun,

.30-30-caliber rifle, .22-caliber lever-

action rifle, pellet rifle, B-B rifle,

Police Roundup

.22-caliber automatic revolver, .357

magnum revolver, two 14 karat gold

wedding rings and several coin sets

Entry apparently was gained

through an open window or with a

The Midland Reporter-Telegram,

201 E. Illinois Ave., reported the theft

According to police reports, an em-

ployee disappeared with the truck

Wednesday morning. The newspaper

turned in a report of a missing truck,

but did not actually report it as un-

authorized use of a motor vehicle

The truck was described as a white,

1980 Fleetside Chevrolet pickup. It

was originally discovered missing

DENISE SHARP, 208-B Circle

Drive, told police a cigarette case,

\$271, and several personal papers were stolen from her residence about

of one of its trucks Thursday.

until Thursday morning.

about 8 a.m. Wednesday.

\$4,645 were reported stolen from an

friend had moved out.

apartment Thursday.

were missing.

Wednesday shooting self defense



Rescue workers carry a body from the Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, N.Y. after a fire claimed more than 25 lives. The fire is believed to have started in

a room where a corporate meeting was taking place. (AP Laserphoto)

Continental Airline strike to have little effect on Midland's airport

Airport said five of the seven daily scheduled flights will be operating

"The company's been negotiating

with the Union of Flight Attendants

for some time," Charles Logue, man-

ager of Continental's Midland office,

out," Logue said, "but other employ-

ees represented by unions (including

pilots and mechanics)... will still be

The strike began at 2:01 a.m. Mid-

land time after last-minute negotia-

tions between the carrier and the

Union of Flight Attendants failed to

Continental can operate at 35 per-

cent capacity if the pilots' and me-

chanics' unions do not honor picket

lines, said Continental spokesman

However, Logue said, "Forty per-

cent of our flights systemwide will be

operating." At Midland Regional Air

port, Logue said the strike would have

more of an "overall minor effect on

the flights. Of seven trips scheduled,

Logue said the flight attendants'

positions on these flights will be filled

by other FAA-approved employees

trained to do the work. "A good num-

ber of (Contintental's) employees

have FAA approval" to do the flight

Passengers scheduled for the two

"This is the time of year when there

canceled flights would be re-routed to

the remaining flights or to other air-

are usually more seats than passen-

gers," Logue said of the pre-Christ-

mas season. "We should be able to

find them (the passengers on can-

celed flights) seats on the other

The flight attendants' strike

'might" continue through the Christ-

mas season flights, Logue said.

of all our scheduled flights operat-

ing," he said, adding that he hoped

Continental could resume some of the

The carrier employs a total of

9,000 people, and serves about 40

Picket lines were immediately

thrown up at Los Angeles Interna-

tional Airport: At Stapleton Interna-

cities in the United States, Mexico

flights as the days passed.

However, we anticipate pretty much

we will be operating five.

attendant's job, Logue said.

lines. Logue said.

flights.

and Canada.

working.

end in agreement.

Bruce Plowman.

From Staff and Wire Reports

Some 1,700 flight attendants across the country struck Continental Airlines this morning, forcing the Los Angeles-based carrier to divert thousands of passengers to other airlines, but authorities at Midland Regional

Tree lighting set for tonight

Christmas tree lighting ceromony will be at 7 o'clock tonight at Dennis the Menance Park, 300 W. Baldwin Ave.

city officials. Lighting this year's tree will

be Midand Mayor G. Thane Presentations by the Alamo

Junior High School band and drama departments will add color to the occasion.

and the young-at-heart.

There will also be a drawing

Free hot chocolate and pony rides are available for the young

for two bicycles.

4: 10 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday morning.

feet down the road.

refused treatment.

released.

said this morning from the airport. He added when the two sides were unable to come to an agreement they went through "a cooling off period" before the negotiations broke off. Sometime after midnight our time, the flight attendants did walk

The annual City of Midland

Of course, Santa Claus will be the featured guest, as well as

She said an acquaintance was visit-

ing her and she left the room for a few

minutes. When she returned, the visi-

tor left. It was not until after his

departure she noticed the items miss-

Pakawadee Mahaphanit of Alpine

received minor injuries in a one-car

accident on Interstate Highway 20

Police said Mahaphanit apparently

fell asleep and left the roadway,

crossing the center median. His car

traveled 152 feet, crossed the road-

way and struck a guard rail 67

After the car hit the rail, it turned

over on its top. A passenger in the

vehicle was not injured. Mahaphanit

TWO OTHER ACCIDENTS result-

At 8: 10 a.m., Ray Stewart Greer of

Route 4 Box 4-D was westbound on

Industrial Avenue. John S. Them of

4518 Comanche Drive was eastbound

The accident occurred in the 2200

block of West Industrial. Them was

taken to Midland Memorial emergen-

cy room, where he was treated and

Terry Robbins Elliott, 3000 W. Kan-

sas Ave., was treated at Midland

Memorial emergency room and re-

leased following a 2:25 p.m. accident

Philip Ross Middleton, 4303 An-

drews Highway, was westbound on

Texas and Elliott was southbound on

Midland firemen were called to a

The fire at 402 N. Lamesa Road was

reported at 8:55 p.m. Firemen ar-

rived to find food and trash burning

inside the building. They remained at

Fire Department officials believe

the fire was set. There was no dam-

The ambulance was sent on five

medical runs and to two accidents

with injuries. Six people were transported by CFD ambulance.

fire in a vacant building shortly be-

at Texas Avenue and A Street.

A when the collision occurred.

fore 9 p.m. Thursday.

the scene for 22 minutes.

on Industrial on a motorcycle.

ed in minor injuries to two Mid-

They were valued at \$300.

left in doubt the carrier's 75 daily flights into and out of that city. Cliff Trainer, regional manager of passenger sales and service for Continental in Denver, said Frontier Air-

tional Airport in Denver, a Continen-

tal spokesman said the walkout there

lines had scheduled three additional flights daily through Dec. 20 to accommodate Continental passengers if The attendants had been scheduled

to strike a month ago, but were prevented by a 30-day "cooling off" period imposed by the National Mediation Board. That period expired Thursday

The flight attendants' union said that during the cooling-off period the airline failed to come up with one new proposal. "The company's actions towards its employees is outrageous because they have not come up with one new proposal during the 30-day cooling off period," said union spokeswoman Joanna Orehek

We regret we had to do this to our public during this holiday period, but we will stay out on strike for as long as it takes," she said.

The key issue separating the two

sides is wages, negotiators said. Attendants now earn from about \$12,000 a year for first-year workers to \$22,000 a year for a 13-year veteran. Those scales include premium and overtime pay,

The company reportedly offered a 27-month contract that would raise wage scales by 36 percent, but the union demanded cost-of-living increases of 14 percent per year plus a 5 percent pay boost every six months a package estimated by the union to increase pay by 54 percent. In addition, the union was seeking a

new category for attendants with 25 or more years seniority that would pay \$43,000 a year.

Other issues discussed were improved rest periods between flights and retirement insurance.

"Besides wages, we wound up with the union wanting changes in work rules that would cut productivity and require us to hire 50 percent more flight attendants," Plowman said.

FBI report rejected

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - The acoustical engineering firm that concluded two gunmen probably fired at President John F. Kennedy on Thursday rejected an FBI report disputing its findings, saying the federal agency didn't understand its work.

Odessa woman threatened, assaulted, raped south of city

ODESSA - An 18-year-old Odessa woman told police she was threatened, assaulted and raped by an unidentified assailant around 11 p.m. Thursday near a chemical complex south of Odessa. The two met at an Odessa nightclub

located on the Andrews Highway and had a couple of drinks together, a police department spokesman said. They left in his vehicle and the man drove to South Dixie Street, close to the chemical complex where, after threatening her, he allegedly struck her several times with his fist, choked her and raped her, the spokesman said. After the attack, the officer said,

the man was driving south along U.S. Highway 385, when the woman jumped from the moving vehicle and hid in some weeds close to the highway until he apparently tired of looking for her and left.

The officer said the woman then secured a ride from an unidentified couple who took her to a neighborhus-

grocery where she called the police The woman was not injured when revised October 1, 1978.

she jumped from the car, the officer

The man was identified by the 18year-old as a white male in his mid-20s, approximately 5-foot-7-inches tall, with a medium build and light brown hair, the officer said.

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HOME DELIVERY

DEATHS LAMESA -"Speck" Mille

be at 2 p.m. t minister of t Lamesa, offi follow in Lan Miller died March 5, 194 retired resta lived in Lam Survivors daughters, L

'Bolly'

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sisters, Juan

Mrs. Morelda

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"Bolly" Gri father of Br were to be bard-Kelly **Burial** was in Merkel. He died Kelly was

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The wo late Tues Wednesda identifi Dorothy Cleveland the Ursu Ford and Marykno Donovan teer from A soldi

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DEATHS

J.A. 'Speck' Miller

LAMESA - Services for James A. "Speck" Miller, 68, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home chapel with Bob Cheatham, minister of the Church of Christ in Lamesa, officiating. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Cemetery.

Miller died Wednesday morning in a San Angelo hospital.

Born March 4, 1912, in Bandera County, he married Dorothy Inman March 5, 1941, in Lamesa. He was a member of the Church of Christ, a retired restaurant owner and had lived in Lamesa since 1923.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Linda McMillan and Lynn O'Brien, both of Lamesa; a son, Robert L. Miller of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Juanita Spivey of Lamesa and Mrs. Morelda Curbow of Odessa; and six grandchildren.

'Bolly' Griffith

ODESSA - Services for William A. "Bolly" Griffith, 74, of Odessa, stepfather of Bryan Cooper of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Merkel Cemetery in Merkel.

He died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital following an illness.

Kelly was born Oct. 21, 1906, in Anson. He moved to Odessa in 1936. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was married to Doreen Cooper Nov. 19, 1966, in Odessa. He was a member of First Baptist Church and McFarland 'Masonic

Other survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, a son, a stepson, two sisters, a brother and seven grand-

Mrs. Sam Harrill

Services for Mrs. Sam F. Harrill, 58, 3608 Stanolind Ave., were Thursday in Grace Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Patrick Willson officiating. Burial was in a Midland cem-

etery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harrill died Tuesday at her home following a brief illness. Pallbearers were Cliff Sherrod, Jim

Alexander, Jimmy White, Bill Kent, Jerry McPeak and Pat Ireland.

Mrs. G.W. Jackson

Graveside services for Mrs. G.W. Jackson Sr., 86, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Roy Carley of the First Baptist Church officiating. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jackson died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

She was born Aug. 25, 1894, in Parker County, where she also grew up. She was married to George W. Jackson Sr. in 1912. They moved to Fort Worth in 1914. For many years he was with Fakes and Co., and also was employed by Striplings for 30 years. He died in 1976 shortly after moving to Midland. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, George W. Jackson Jr. of Midland, three grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

The family requests memorials be made to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center in care of Midland Memorial Hospital or to Trinity Towers of Midland.

Doris Stovell

ALPINE - Services for Doris Stovell, 87, of Alpine, mother of Tom Stovell of Midland, were held here Thursday in Geeslin Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Elm Grove Cemetery

She died Wednesday in an Alpine hospital following an illness.

Mrs. Stovell was born July 28, 1893, in Maxwell, N.M. She married John Stovell Oct. 28, 1911, in French, N.M. He died in 1965. Mrs. Stovett has lived in Alpine since 1933 and was a Presby-

Other survivors include another son, a sister, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

El Salvador's junta says right-wings killed nuns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - El Salvador's ruling junta accused right-wing terrorists of assassinating three Roman Catholic nuns and a lay missionary, all Americans, and piling the four women into a common dirt grave rounded the area with after shooting each in the guns drawn.

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this crime that is not only was heard asking ana crime, but a premeditated murder, irrational and of a paranoid mind that wants to destabilize the government. It is a premeditated murder of the right wing," Jose Napoleon Duarte, a member of the civilian-military junta, told a news conference Thursday

No group claimed responsbility for killing the women. But right-wing terrorists opposed to the strong human rights advocacy of the Catholic Church in El Salvador have assassinated at least nine priests since 1977, including Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was shot to death while celebrating Mass March 24. The last priest to be assassinated died Mon-

The women were shot late Tuesday and discovered by peasants Wednesday. They were identified as Sister Dorothy Kazel, 41, of Cleveland, a member of the Ursuline Order, Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, Maryknoll sisters from New York City, and Jean Donovan 27, a lay volunteer from Cleveland.

A soldier at the scene said all four were shot in the back of the head with a large caliber pistol and buried one on top of the

other. "Helping others cost them their lives," said a nun who knelt and prayed beside the makeshift grave.

The bodies were exhumed Thursday from the grave beside an unpaved, isolated road about 30 miles south of the capital while reporters, peasants and U.S. Ambassador Robert White looked on.

"I am sorry," White said as the first bloody body was uncovered.

The ambassador, visibly furious, turned his back on a reporter who asked if he had been informed by the National Guard on Wednesday about the discovery of the bodies.

"I am not going to say anything because this time nothing will be done

incorrectly," he said. Another reporter overheard him say, "This time they won't get away with it. They just

203 W. Wall

An embassy official said the U.S. government would take charge of the

bodies.

National Guardsmen arrived as the bodies were being exhumed and sur-

White, in shirtsleeves 'I totally repudiate and heavily guarded, other embassy official, "Do you think they are going to do something to

> 'No, I don't think so. Too many foreign journalists," the other offi-

cial replied. The sisters were in El Salvador to aid refugees from rural areas who were fleeing the violence between leftist and rightist guerrillas that has claimed an estimated 8,-500 lives this year.

A Maryknoll spokes woman in Ossining, N.Y. said the whereabouts of Sisters Ford and Clarke were last known when they were confirmed to have boarded a commercial airlines flight from

Managua, Nicaragua Tuesday night for San Salvador. She said Miss Donovan and Sister Kazel met the pair at San A squad of about 12 Salvador's airport later that night. The van they picked them up in was found burned out on a road near the airport

> Sister Kazel and Miss Donovan worked at a mission in La Libertad, about 30 miles west of here, teaching children and adults and running a nutrition program for pregnant women.

Wednesday:

Miss Donovan's father. reached in Sarasota, Fla., said the missionary's family had tried in vain to convince her to leave the violencewracked Central American country

"We tried to get her to come back, but she thought she was doing some good," Ray Donovan said. "She had signed on for three years. She was determined to stick it out.

estate of Karen Silkwood has lost out on its bid here to win a new hearing on allegations that officials of the Kerr-McGee Corp. and the FBI conspired to violate the plutonium-plant worker's constitutional

labor union.

"The civil rights of a

Another appeal by Kerr-McGee of a \$10.5 million judgment in favor of the Silkwood estate has not been resolved by the 10th Circuit Court although oral arguments have been

In that case, the jury decided the Oklahoma City-based energy conglomerate was guilty of negligence that led to Miss Silkwood's contamination by plutonium, a deadly radioactive substance processed at the Kerr-McGee plant where Miss Silkwood worked.

Oral arguments on

In the appeal rejected on Wednesday, the Silkwood estate's attorneys sought to reinstate civil rights allegations that were dismissed from the original case last year by U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of Wichi ta, Kan.





This Christmas Give Her

shown in Midland.

Cristiani's

683-4411

Corner of Garfield at Wadley

682-1683

Midland students hold speech festival

The Midland Independent School District Junior High School Speech Festival was recently held at Midland

Students from all three Midland junior high schools entered a variety

Two rounds of speaking were con-

ducted where students received rankings of good, excellent or superior from high school students.

The judges were varsity participants in the competitive programs at

The festival was directed by Jenetha Holt, director of forensics at Midland High School, assisted by

class.'

vate feud."

the two high schools.

the appeals court said,

'even if a union or group

which has particular

views on nuclear safety

a meeting with a report-

er and a union official

and reportedly had docu-

ments supporting her

claims that the Kerr-

McGee plant was unsafe.

Silkwood civil rights appeal rejected by court Kerr-McGee officials.

They claimed Kerr-

McGee officials placed

the union organizers

"under illegal surveil-

lance, unlawfully en-

tered their homes, auto-

mobiles and other pri-

vate areas, wiretapped

their telephones and

homes, physically en-

dangered their lives and

safety upon the public

highways ... and used

other forms of coercion

to hinder the organiza-

That claim was reject-

ed because there was no

evidence of "irrational

and odious class discrim-

ination" on the part of

tion of the union.'

ny of violating federal nuclear safety stan-In the appeal, the Silkwood estate claimed Kerr-McGee executives formed a conspiracy in 1972 to prevent Miss Silkwood and others from organizing a chapter of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

A three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the Silkwood estate had no legal right to claim Kerr-McGee abridged Miss Silkwood's rights to free speech and to organize a

person cannot be violated once that person has died," the court said. Miss Silkwood died in

that appeal have been heard by the 10th Circuit Court, but it has not handed down a decision.

In addition to allegations that Kerr-McGee discriminated against Miss Silkwood, the appeal also sought a simiar class-action judg ment on behalf of Kerr McGee employees who had accused the compa-





PEARLS

Cristiani's will be showing one of the largest assortments of pearls ever

THURSDAY DEC. 4 THRU SATURDAY DEC. 6

A 10% Discount On Our Pearl Stock Will Be Given During This 3 Day Showing.

Robin Riley, forensics director at Lee High School.

Students receiving superior ratings for both rounds were awarded medals. All participants received cer-

Speech-drama teachers at the junior high schools are Sandy Sledge at Goddard Junior High, Judy Nance at Alamo Junior High and Linda Salt at

San Jacinto Junior High. Students from Goddard Junior High School awarded medals in oratory

Karey Allison, Brian Ameel, Laura Black, Paige Black, Pam Boudreaux, Carolyn Britton, Stephanie Brown, Brandon Brunson, Charla Carter, Paul Colwell, Karen Cox, Stacy Seachrist, Blake Davenport, Rebecca Dickson, Tanya Doss, Tammy Dunlap, Jennifer Ethridge, Donny Feagan.

Also, Susan Fry, Mary Fitz-Gerald, can be (considered) a Becky Gee, Dion Gibbs, Gail Gonza-The judges said bad lez, Karma Hancock, Sarah Henderfeelings between union son, Beverly Henry, Bryan Hensley, organizers at the Kerr-Heidi Hewett, Kippy Hunt, Sully McGee plant in Crescent, Hunt, Susannah Kendrick, Kathleen Okla., and plant officials Kelly, Missy Kibbler, Scott Kidwell, Ronna Laidley, Monica McAnear, were "essentially a pri-Becky MacKee. And Janet McNeilly, Beth Murrah,

Miss Silkwood, who Andrea Neisig, Caaren Newman, Aimee Paris, Shelly Pope, Kim Price, Ginger Raines, John Redfern, Rod-ney Roderick, D'Lane Runkles, Leigh Ann Runyan, Jill Sager, Karen died in an automobile accident on Nov. 13, 1974, worked in Kerr-McGee's quality control laboratory. The plant, which has been closed since Schleuder, Nira Sharma, Kelly Sim-1975, processed liquid mons, Stacy Stone, Alicia Thompson, plutonium nitrate into Damon Thorpe, Lisa Tilly, James nuclear fuel rods for Tom, Melissa Tomlew, Ronnie Tyson, power plant reactors. Cindy Walker, Wendy Walker, Julie When she died, Miss Walton, Tamie Ward, Kristi Way, Kim White, Orina Whitfield. Silkwood was en route to

Goddard students winning awards for humorous speaking were: Camille Cain, Chris Embry, Jody Gregory, Samantha Holman, Ines Infante, Cathy Jones, Lori Merrifield, Ted Ray, Kare Schmidt, Katrina Wilson, and Paula Young. Goddard students winning medals in extemporaneous speaking in-

Clude:

Xan Cook, Doug Cummins, Katy
Feldt, Tim Lorer, Delanna Fryar,
Andrea Houston, Dee Ann Jones,
Kathleen Morris, Chris Pepper, Richard Prigmore, Stephen Rowland,
Tina Sanders, Mark Solewin, Tracy
Straugham, Dan Sumrall, and Tim

Alamo Junior High students win-ning medals in oratory were: Shenee Cook, Pattie Hoover, Lyneia Laughlin, Teres Robinson, Jeffrey Stewart, William Thompson, and

Donald Westbrook. Those winning in humorous speaking from Alamo Junior High were: Darrel Cleere, Christina Foster, Jeri Hunt, David LeMaster, Sherry Sutherland, and Tyodia Weeks.

Alamo students receiving superior ratings in extemporaneous speak-

Charlotte Bellah, Shelli Childers, Lisa Collins, Kim Cooper, Ann Del Lano, Tammy Dismond, Shari Diltz, Candy Dunivan, Tracy Foster, Lisa Hutchinson, Sheila McClelland, Amanda Martink, Misti Miller, Marcella Nichols, Holly Page, Ria Rohner, Jamie Sporer, and Paula

San Jacinto Junior High students receiving medals in oratory were: Michelle Bates, Tanya Cook, Lola Mesquita, Jennifer Skidmore, and

Dru Smith. San Jacinto medalists in humorous speaking were:

Barbara Haney, Michelle Lucero, Beth Stanley and Jill Webb. In extemporaneous speaking, San Jacinto students winning medals

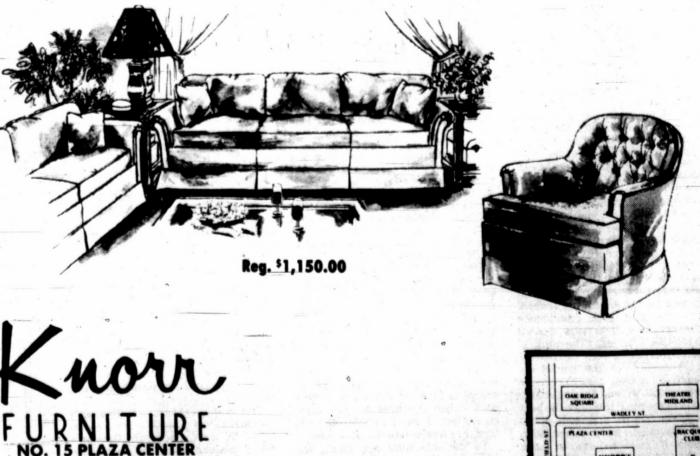
Rena Crutchfield, Tamee Holleman, Cindy Imeson, Keith Arthur, Terry Roberts, Kim Slough, Robert Wallace, and Debra White.





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INADEQUATE

Justice Department circumvents subpoena

served or not served depending upon

whether the intended recipient works

for the Department of Justice, we

have come to a sorry state."

The subpoena refusal is only the

latest episode in the Carter adminis-

plex case. The Justice Department,

for example, is also behind a move to

kill a Winner subpoena for White's

It struck the judge as odd that the

Justice Department would support

White's "desire to remain silent." In

a judicial memo, Winner noted wryly

that "the government is at least con-

sistent in trying to block all testimony

has denied any wrongdoing, though

he has admitted that he discussed the

Libyan plane deal with White House

aide Stuart Eizenstat and senior State

Department officials after being ap-

proached by an admitted Vesco asso-

discussed the Libyan bribery case

with reporters and had issued an

"unsworn" press release. The judge

observed that White's press release

claimed his testimony to a grand jury

it didn't clear the record, Winner

insisted, not at all.

'should sweep the record clean." But

Judge Winner noted that White had

The Democratic national chairman

aimed at disclosure of the truth."

tration's efforts to cover

Jack

Anderson

HIGH ROLLER

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON - A curious irregu-

larity by the Justice Department has

heightened Judge Fred Winner's de-

termination to pry the lid off a \$30

The money was put up by Libya's dictator Muammar Qaddafi who

sought the release of some embar-

goed U.S. transport planes. He was advised on the finer points of bribery,

American style, by the international swindler Robert Vesco, who tried to

ensnare Democratic Party chief John

White and President Carter's brother,

Winner is the chief U.S. district judge in Denver, far from the scene of

the scandal. But in a related case, he

mann, head of the Justice Depart-

ment's criminal division, to answer

questions about the bribery investiga-

Heymann adopted a petulant air of

affronted dignity and annoyance with

the inconveniences of the judicial pro-

cess. So the U.S. marshals, who are

his subordinates in the Justice De-

partment, simply held the subpoena

for a month and then sent it back to

This moved the incredulous Winner

to write a blistering letter to the

marshal's service, complaining: "In

my experience, failure to even try

and serve a subpoena is unheard

Even more astonishingly, my asso-

ciate Indy Badhwar learned, the Jus-

tice Department then moved to quash

the subpoena, which had never been

delivered in the first place. The judge

saw this as part of the "immutable

efforts to avoid public testimony by

"If the process of the United States

District Court," he added, "is to be

public officials in this case.

million bribery plot.

Billy, in the conspiracy

Denver.

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WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR EMERITUS

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A time for courage

The Carter administration's confidence in its own abilities and decisions always has been in short supply. That lack of resolve has been evident in virtually all the foreign policy decisions of the past four years.

Now Jimmy Carter is not far away from becoming a memory and it's more than apparent that he doesn't want to do anything that will threaten the peace of his final days in office.

Unfortunately for him, that doesn't appear to be the way events are going.

Increasing Soviet troop activity near the Polish border hints of a decision inside the Kremin to put an end to Poland's worker unrest and, with it, the hope of additional freedom.

The Soviets could not pick a more opportune time for their second "invasion" in as many years. The period between the election of a new president and the date some two and a half months later when he assumes office is a particularly vulnerable time. The retiring president does not want to take action that will commit his successor to a particular course of action.

Yet in this instance, the circumstances seem to demand quick and sure action on President Carter's part. A tiny flame of freedom is burning brightly in Poland. It must be nurtured and protected from the sharp winds threatening to extinguish it.

President Carter did not respond sharply enough to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan a year ago and today Russian troops remain in that nation, affecting their brutal subjugation.

The United States' timid response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan may not have marked the end to the fierce determination of the Afghan rebels fighting there. But what signal did the United States' posture send to other nations of the world in which the hope of freedom was grow-

Now it appears that Poland's new-found free trade unions will go the way of the Afghan's freedom. To sit by and watch - again - with no measured response would be a crime surpassed only by that of the Soviets.

The hopes of all the freedomloving people of the world are riding with this nation. Will we not encourage that hope?

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Dec. 5, the 340th day of 1980. There are 26 days left in

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 5, 1848, President James Polk triggered the gold rush of '49 when he announced that gold had

In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indian island of

In 1776, the first scholastic fraternitiy in America, Phi Beta Kappa, was organized at the college of William

and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.
In 1933, Prohibition ended as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st amendment, which repealed the

In 1977, Egypt broke diplomatic re-lations with five Arab nations that had been hostile to President Anwar Sadat's peace overtures to Israel.

Ten years ago: Eleven men were arrested in Ireland in a widening search for suspects accused of conspiring against the government.

Five years ago: Britain announced the end of its policy of detaining terrorist suspects in Northern Ireland without trial.

One year ago: Iranian militants at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran rejected 'worthless" a U.N. Security Council call for release of the American

Today's birthdays: Singer "Little" Richard Penniman is 45 years old. Sen, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is 78 years old.

Thought for Today: Business, you know, may bring money, but friend-English writer (1775-1817).

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. Emperor Haile Selassie, now dead, was a descendant of Menelek 1. a son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Ethiopia was the biblical Cush or at least part of it. Name the Ethiopian queen whose servant was converted and baptized? Acts 8: 27. 2. What was Paul's testimony that

he was a true servant of Jesus Christ? Gal. 6: 17. 3. Was Paul sometimes his own

secretary? Gal. 6: 11. 4. Mary and Joseph's annual trek to Jerusalem was to attend the --

-. Luke 2:41. 5. What insects were eaten for food? Lev. 11: 22.

Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.

CHARLEY REESE

Dishonest intellectuals aiding communist cause

It's said you can't con an honest man. What that means is that for most con jobs to work, the mark's greed must be sufficient to interfere with his thinking process.

That's also true of propaganda. Propaganda works on people who want to believe it and so willingly derail their own judgment.

Take Soviet propaganda, for example. Now anybody with common sense would know that there is not one reason under God's sun to believe that a government will be more honest and more honorable with a foreign government than it is with its own peo-The Soviet Union routinely lies to its

own people; its own laws and constitution are made a daily sham; it cruelly represses any of its citizens who dare criticize it or attempt to ask for the most basic human right. In the Soviet Union, there are no human rights - no freedom of speech, no freedom of work, no freedom of religion, no freedom to petition the government, no freedom to assemble, no freedom even to leave the country. What is it than which makes Ameri-

cans, some of whom claim to wear the mantles of experts, think that the Soviet Union will act in an honest and honorable way with the United States government? Do you suppose they think that a government which lies to its own people about such simple matters as wheat production is going to tell the truth about strategic nuclear arms? Why indeed, if the Soviets intend to tell all and be good guys in the interest of controlling the arms race, do they refuse on-site inspections, use codes in their telemetry, bar all Westerners from setting foot

'This self-absolution," he wrote in

a literary reference to a fictional

creature from Alice in Wonderland,

"is reminiscent of Lory's chat with

Alice: '... "I'm older than you and must know better." And this Alice

would not allow without knowing how

old he was, and as Lory positively

refused to tell its age, there was no

In a withering summary, the judge

noted that White "does not seem to

have been the least bit reticent about

making unsworn statements -- it is

to the case, the Justice Department

Day got off by exonerating White and

another Carter aide, Hamilton Jor-

KREMLIN BULLIES: If anything

can change a dove into a hawk, it's

constant pushing around by a bear.

Or so the Joint Chiefs of Staff seem to

figure in their latest plea for more

Throughout their 1980 military pos-

ture statement, the military chiefs

repeatedly point to instances where

the Soviets have used their military

edge over the United States to bully

Gen. David Jones, the JCS chair-

man, notes that one serious "current

of instability" in the world situation

today is "the Soviet Union's growing

capability and inclination to project

forces — to influence political out-comes." military power - its own or proxy

Jones observes that the Pentagon

has for years been warning that the

trend toward Soviet military superi-

ority would encourage the men in the

Kremlin to use their military force

"to achieve political objectives by the

early 1980s." He adds glumly: "They

beat that estimate by a week" - a

reference to the Afghanistan invasion

For 96 top-secret pages, the joint

chiefs make a persuasive case for the

idea that improving U.S. military

might is not simply blind jingoism,

but a necessity in a world where the

CHAIRMAN'S CLOUT: Sen. Wil-

liam Armstrong, R-Colo., thought he

had found a room for a state delega-

tion reception during the inaugural

weekend — the Small Business Com-

mittee hearing room. But Armstrong

just learned that he was nosed out by

the incoming committee chairman,

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who

appearance of power is itself power.

last Christmas.

their way to political advantage.

defense spending.

Footnote: In another peculiar twist

testifying under oath he objects to."

more to be said.'



in most of the Soviet Union, and practice the most advanced and elaborate forms of camouflage and conceal-

These are important questions for the American people to think about because we are frequently misled by our own leaders. When Gerald Ford was president and Dr. Henry Kissinger was secretary of state, we signed the Helsinki Accords. What that amounted to was our agreement to recognize and therefore sanction the Soviet conquest of Eastern Europe in exchange for a Soviet promise to recognize certain human rights. The entire affair is a contradiction in terms. It is like saying, we recognize your right to own slaves if you will recognize the right of all men to be

The absurdity of Helsinki is being demonstrated now at the so-called Madrid Conference. First, the Soviet Union tried to scuttle the conference altogether. When that failed, they resorted to their usual propaganda. They said that criticism of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is interference in the internal affairs of Afghanistan. To criticize the absence of human rights in the Soviet Union is to interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union and return to the Cold

Communist propaganda turns the world inside out. It's worse than LSD. To the communist, war is peace and peace is war; aggression is pursuit of peace and a defensive response is war-mongering. Normal people with common sense have one reaction to such absurd posturing: You walk away, secure in the knowledge that conversation is impossible with stone

Yet some American leaders persist in acting toward the Soviet Union as if they were negotiating a contract with Queen Victoria. Again, why? Well, the answer is you can't con an honest man. Apologists for the Soviet Union are dishonest if they consciously cooperate with the Soviet leaders to dupe the American people. In that case, they are also traitors.

They are intellectually dishonest if has allowed one of the key conspirathey allow their desire for peace or tors, James C. Day, to plead guilty to cutors will let a suspect off lightly in really can't think of a third explanareturn for his testimony implicating others. But in this incredible instance,

That's why I am one of those who opposed Dr. Henry Kissinger. He said the right things during the campaign, but when he was in a position of power, he did the wrong things. I don't think Kissinger is a traitor; I think he is intellectually dishonest.

The only thing bigger than Dr. Kissinger's IQ is his ego. He is as vain as a movie star and so craved adoration that when his diplomacy failed, he merely labeled it a success. The surrender of South Vietnam became "achieving peace." Giving in to Soviet demands at the negotiating table became detente. In short, every word Kissinger said in the 1980 campaign was in fact an indictment of his own record

As president, what Ronald Reagan will need most are honest foreign policy advisors. If he listens to Kissinger too much, he won't get them and we won't survive the war with the Soviet Union that began with the communist revolution.

INSIDE REPORT:

Intelligence report bears out shocking arms imbalance

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - The top-secret, year-end intelligence report on the U.S.-Soviet strategic balance, the gravest since World War II, is getting final touches — and, for a change, no major dissents - before being sent to President Carter and President-elect Reagan shortly.

Between the lines, the report from Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), demolishes hopes of the arms control lobby that a new arms limitation agreement (SALT) somehow can restore the strategic balance of ower. One official familiar with its details told us the report spells this out: Growing superiority of Soviet strategic missiles can only be over-come by "new production, not new

Known as National Intelligence Estimate 11-3-8 covering the new year of 1981, the report is the first in several years to emerge from the intelligence community without serious dissent from the CIA's Turner. "The admiral has hardly any footnotes," one insider said. Footnotes are the traditional chanism for dissenters to register disagreements without forcing major revision in the main text. For the past ree years, Turner and some of his oviet specialists have either been rocious footnote writers, or have en the targets of profuse footnotes tagon realists.

The CIA's tendency to downplay





Soviet progress in outspending and outproducing the U.S. in the weapons of strategic warfare has not been limited to the Carter administration. Beset by internal feuds, the CIA in 1976 hired outsiders (known as "Team B") to help its own experts prepare the NIE 11-3-8 covering the first year of Carter's presidency.

Since then, Turner's dissents to the findings of other agencies have tended to dilute the final product. Thus, the estimate for 1981 now getting finishing touches is the first in years solidly backed by both career and political office-holders in the intelligence community.

Their agreement shows that debate over Soviet superiority has been resolved in favor of experts who were once called alarmist by the arms controllers. Those arm controllers, in turn, are forced into the back seat.

To the incoming president, the more than 350 pages of NIE 11-3-8 will make frightening reading, for all of his campaign promises to build U.S.

strategic strength back to "a margin of safety." The report contradicts the major Carter administration claim that this nation's strategic strength gives it "essential equivalance." That was a dubious conclusion when it was first pronounced nearly four years ago and one now torn to shreds in the new intelligence estimate.

Tearing it to shreds were Carter's repeated decisions slicing off and discarding one strategic program after another. They included the B-1 penetration bomber, the neutron warhead for the defense of Western Europe, accelerated development of the big. land-based MX missle, the Trident submarine and cruise missiles.

Carter's thesis was the heart of error: We don't need these systems because we already have essential equivalance; what we need is arms

Instead, warnings issued when Carter became president have prematurely borne their bitter fruit. He was warned that the U.S. would face a 'window of vulnerability'' by the mid-'80s even if he ordered full speed ahead on these discarded systems. He did not, and the "window" is now prematurely open. Reagan has little chance to close it during his first

This reality explains why Reagan's national security insiders were so angered by the distortion of Reagan's SALT position given the West German Bundestag by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. This reality makes a grotesquerie out of Sen. Charles Percy's message to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that Reagan places the highest priority on a SALT ac-

cord. The new NIE 11-3-8 study of the strategic balance mocks such pleasantries. Reagan will assume office at a time of gravest danger to this nation. Nothing but diplomacy and perhaps a little bravado stand between U.S. security and Soviet power to wipe out U.S. land-based missiles and bombers with a single counterforce

Arms control talks, or even agree ments that eliminate major hazards from Carter's dying SALT II treaty, cannot rectify the strategic imbalance that Turner is about to document for Carter and Reagan. The CIA's findings leave only one route to safety: production of new weapons systems, without any speed limit.

wanted the room for a dinner party.

BIBLE VERSE Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Exodus 20:9.

Column opinions not always ours

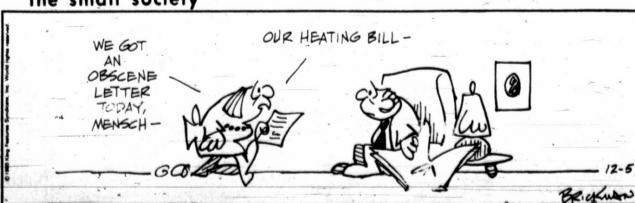
Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill..but opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

Opinions of The Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column which appears Sundays.

the small society



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sanction

U.S. role in Laos still very small

Fast action for 108 needs. Dial WANT AD power. 682-6222

By JOHN BURGESS Special to The Washington Post

VIENTIANE, Laos — Soviet diplomats are officially labeled friends of Laos and drive jeeps on country roads unescorted. Their American counterparts, normally confined to Vientiane, often wait days to arrange low-level appointments at the Foreign Ministry.

Perhaps 1,200 Soviet officials and dependents live in Laos. Staff plus spouses at the U.S. Embassy must not exceed 12, by orders of the Laotian government. One couple's Indian nursemaid has been counted against that quota.

Such are the constraints of life for the tiny U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, the only place in Indochina where the U.S. flag flies and American diplomats drink to the health of revolutionary leaders at official receptions. Once a huge U.S. mission directed B-52 bombers and armies of hill-tribe guerrillas against these same men. It distributed millions of dollars in economic aid.

The Americans who work just off Lane Xang Avenue in the chancery windowless as a wartime precaution — are tolerated but hardly more by the pro-Vietnamese Pathet Lao, who swept aside a U.S.-supported government in 1975 with only a few shots fired.

THE AMERICANS CHOSE not to leave. Charge d'affaires Leo Moser ha the job of maintaining an American foothold while registering disapproval of Laos' alliance with Vietnam and the Soviet Union.

Aid is one point of difference. Washington is generally wary of giving anything that might be interpreted as war reparations or endor ement of the Pathet Lao. Moreover, U.S. legislation allows only humanitarian, not developmental, aid to Laos.

In the late 1970s, the United States did finance 11,000 tons of rice to cover food deficits caused by drought and flooding. It is also the source of some funds spent by U. N. development agencies. But Laos clearly feels that the destruction wrought by U.S. bombs warrants some direct aid.

Recently, a State Department doctor toured Vientiane's Mahasoth Hospital, built under the old aid program and now short of drugs, trained staff and parts for its equipment. "The Lao doctor who showed him around gave a lengthy plea for at least some American help," one Western diplomat recalled.

Any momentum toward a larger U.S. role in Laos also has been slowed by Laos' policies on some international issues, sources said. Laos supported the Iranian militants' seizure of U.S. hostages and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

U.S. claims th\$t some embassy property was illegally expropriated in 1975 are another point of disagreement. Title documents to Silver City, a compound containing 17 small houses and some office buildings, are displayed periodically to the Laotians with little effect.

THE EMBASSY DOES not, however, contest loss of the large U.S. Agency for International Development compound, occupid by demonstrators and Pathet Lao troops in 1975. Fine print in AID agreements apparently allowed the government to end the projects at any time and seize the AID offices.

Many of the Americans who worked in the antenna-bedecked compound were CIA officers and military technicians. The buildings are now the offices of Prime Minister Kaysone Phomvihan and other senior offi-

Despite deep differences, U.S. diplomats feel some quiet progress is being made. The two governments now cautiously exchange intelligence on narcotics trafficking. Laos also has helped help in the search for Americans listed as missing during the Indochina war and has returned

Consular duties could expand as Laotian refugees gain U.S. citizenship and exercise their right to seek entry for close relatives still here. It remains unclear how Vientiane would respond to such requests, however.

The mis ion also looks out after the six private Americans in Vientiane? two couples administering small aid programs for the American Friends Service Committee and the Mennonite Central Committee, and two men who manage a private firm.

Government radio attacks the United States almost daily. But in Vientiane's streets Americans generally encounter smiles, not hostility. War rarely came to the city and many people remember the American era as prosperous times, in contrast to the lean years since 1975.

THERE IS LESS affection for the East Europeans who have taken the Americans' place. A merchant's remark that "the Soviets are miserly"

Soviets are seen everywhere. Soviet women bargain for fruit and vegetables at early morning markets. This mystifies many Laotians; American women sent their servants.

Vientiane now bears a Soviet cultural imprint. Lenin portraits are standard furnishings in many offices. Bookstores sell Russian political works. Nighttime temple fairs that once showed sword-fighting movies made in Hong Kong now offer Soviet slapstick.

As the Americans before them, many East Europeans in Vientiane work in tight secrecy. My calls to four of their embassies, for instance, failed to elicit a single meeting.

Western diplomats believe many of the Soviets administer military aid. Technicians and pilot instructors probably have come with the Antonov transports, MiG jet fighters and helicopters of the Laotian Air Force that line the tarmac at Vientiane airport.

Winds blamed on collapse of high wall

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Strong winds have been blamed for the collapse of a 20-foot-high wall that injured two workers and sent 18 others plummeting.

Workers were laying the top row of concrete blocks for the wall when the accident occurred Wednesday at a motel under construction in suburban Colonie

Injured were Harrison Downs, 34, of Ballston Spa, who was temporarily trapped beneath the concrete blocks, and Martin Weatherwax, 27, of Greenwich, who was treated for cuts and



even tho we're in the worst location



Prominent figures scorn 'Stokie

The central survivor leader in "Skokie" is a Danny

The Skokie battle was an important and emotional

First Amendment case pumped up even further by a

massive dose of media attention. "It created stars of

stage, screen and television," noted Jerome Tor-

shen, attorney for the Goldstein group during that

period, implying that some of the principal players

in the case are not anxious to relinquish the spot-

However, Torshen too is concerned about "Sko-

kie," worrying chiefly that the script may leave an

erroneous impression that Skokie's Jews were in-

volved in a sleazy deal to dump Collin's gang on

"WE WOULDN'T WANT to be in a position of

Another major figure in the case was David

Goldberger, an attorney who fought it for the Illinois

ACLU. He got most of the heat from the survivors

"There are many accuracies and there are many

inaccuracies in the script," said Goldberger. "It's

told from a survivor's point of view and that's the

He would have some time convincing Gans of that.

We told Mr. Buzz Berger he is doing this for

Berger has discovered that debating Holocaust

Goldstein, for example, has run the gamut of

"There's nothing anyone can say when they show

Holocaust horrors, having watched Nazis murder his

son and mother. His chest bears ugly scars from

you their number on their arm and say, 'You don't

money," said Gans. "He got very upset. So then, why

and didn't want his name used in the TV drama.

inflicting him on anyone else," said Torshen.

Kaye-played character that Berger say is fictional.

"I am personally insulted," Goldstein said.

script doesn't give me credit."

racially volatile Marquette Park

perspective that will be understood.'

survivors is a no-win situation.

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is he doing it?"

barbed wire.

His name is Max Feldman.

By HOWARD ROSENBERG The Los Angeles Times

SKOKIE, Ill. — They are the exception, the not-atall-silent minority.

However; several of the most prominent figures in a bitter fight to block Nazis from rallying here in 1977-78 are least happy about a TV drama depicting

They have read the shooting script and they do not

"Let them write their own play," bristled fed-up producer Robert (Buzz) Berger in a brief flash of anger. "That's what I say to those people."

'Those people" are chiefly Holocaust survivors who stiffened their backs three years ago when Frank Collin and his splinter National Socialist Party in America first sought to demonstrate in this Chicago suburb, which numbers about 25,000 Jews including many Nazi death camp survivors — among its 70,000 residents.

Critical to a lesser degree are some members of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union, which supported the First Amendment right of the tiny Nazi band to rally briefly outside the Skokie village hall, a site Collin chose after repeatedly being denied a permit to dem nstrate in Chicago's Marquette Park, a scene of white-black clashes in recent

THE TARGET OF SCORN is "Skokie," a two-anda-half-hour movie that is winding down production here for CBS without major incident.

It is being made for airing possibly next spring by Titus Productions Inc., a quality organization that brought us "Holocaust" and some of the other finer things on TV in recent years. "Skokie" dramatizes events that split Jews and the ACLU, costing the organization money and members.

It is such irny that Jew fought Jew over the issue of whether the Nazi can say, 'Kill more Jews,' " said Viennese-born "Skokie" director Herbert Wise, who also directed the splendid "I, Claudius." Wise's own parents were interned in a Hitler concentration camp before escaping in 1939.

"It's ironic that in America we allow free speech for Nazis in their uniforms," said Berger, "but in Austria and Germany, when we filmed 'Holocaust,' we had to get special dispensation for our actors to wear swastikas.'

The Skokie case reached the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that the village had violated the Nazis' constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly by passing a series of ordinances to prevent Nazi demonstration. Collin promptly called off his Skokie plan and later rallied in Chicago.

Collin is now in prison after being convicted recently of molesting young boys.

NOW IS NOT THE time for "Skokie," insists local survivor leader Erna Gans, who fears the TV drama may stir trouble anew. "It will say the Nazis didn't march in Skokie. So the Nazis will say, 'Now we'll " Only two months ago the Collin band demonstrated in nearby Evanston and was pelted by

Beyond timing, there is the matter of accuracy and balance. The Ernest Kinoy script appears to be evenhanded. But that also is the subject of debate. "It twists facts and whitewashes the ACLU," Gans

"It doesn't tell the story of how the survivors fought," insisted feisty Sol Goldstein, president of

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the 12,000-member Survivors of the Holocaust, and someone Berger calls "a belligerent little man." publicly dropping pictures of Hitler in toilets and loosing pigs with swastikas painted on their rumps.

Berger admits "Skokie" is not the whole story.

This is no docudrama, he said. "The script doesn't admit it finally was a victory for survivors," Goldstein said. Also, added Goldstein, a prime mover in the anti-Nazi crusade, "the

"I SEE IT AS a play. Kinoy presents you with a painting, not a photograph. He puts some things in and leaves some things out. It's his right as an

However, the front page of the script describes it as an "essentially true" dramatization, and it is likely that the Skokie of Kinoy, Berger and executive producer Herb Brodkin will become the Skokie of truth in the minds of most viewers.

Although "Skokie" is contemporary, the story evokes images that align it with the current TV stream of Nazi era dramas, a group including the already aired "Playing for Time" and remake of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and the scheduled productions of "Inside the Third Reich," "The Wall" and "The Bunker."

Even if "Holocaust" was a "trivializing of a tremendous human drama," as William L. Shirer insists, its commercial success did clear the way for even more TV stories covering that period and possibly made it easier for Holocaust victims to publicly bare their emotional scars.

Of all the ironies attached to "Skokie," perhaps the largest is that, true to the spirit of TV drama, the real story offered something for everyone.

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Time, faith heal flood's scars

Tocca Falls Bible College 'reborn'

By LAWRENCE KILMAN **Associated Press Writer**

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — Three years after its waters burst through a crumbled earthen dam, killing 39 residents of a tiny Bible college and causing \$2.5 million in property damage, Kelly Barnes Lake is a grassy meadow, home to white-tailed deer.

The physical and emotional scars left by the dam break and flood have been eased by faith, time and

"We tried to cover everything up," said Paul Carpenter, a trustee and director of development at Toccoa Falls Bible College. "The only scars left are (memories of) the things that were here before and

are gone now. And some even say the tragedy was the financial salvation of Toccoa Falls College, which was losing students and operating at an annual loss of \$300,000 when the dam burst.

Federal disaster aid totaling \$2.5 million covered property losses. The bulk of the more than \$1 million sent by churches, evangelical groups and individuals from 45 states and a dozen countries went to the flood victims, with the remainder used to retire the school's debt, Carpenter said in an interview.

A new music building, a dormitory wing and a married students' apartment complex were built to replace structures demolished by the flood. A new 100,000-watt FM campus radio station opened

A \$4 million capital fund program is set to begin in January with \$3 million slated for a new chapel and gymnasium, a 1,200-seat auditorium and a student services center.

There were 113 colleges that folded between 1970 and 1976, one-half of which were church-related," said college president Paul Alford. "Between 1976 and 1980 we could have joined that number if it hadn't been for the flood.

"People from all over sent us money saying, "We don't care how it's used, we just know the college needs it," Alford said.

"In 1977 we had a debt structure of \$1,000,900," said Carpenter. "In four months, we were debt free. All the good things that have happened to us, the Lord has blessed us."

It didn't seem that way on the rainy night of Nov. 6, 1977, when the leaky Kelly Barnes dam collapsed, sending a wall of water through the trailers and cottages occupied by married students on the flood

plain along Toccoa Creek. It took only 20 minutes for 40 acres of water to descend four waterfalls and plunge through a narrow mountain valley. It crumpled trailers and swept houses from their foundations. It carried the debris downstream and jammed it against a concrete bridge, which stopped the deadly tide and saved people who lived farther downriver.

Most of the victims, all of them from the college and most of them children of students, were pulled from the wreckage at the bridge.

"It really wasn't a flood. In 20 minutes, it was all over," Carpenter said. "There are four falls, it just minders of the destruction remain.



Three year's after a wall of water tore through Toccoa Falls Bible College, Toccoa, Ga., the faith of the staff and students has returned it to a normal status. And the

gave it momentum. You can't imagine what it was

Shortly after the flood, Carpenter said, "The campus was in total chaos. We didn't know what happened. But then a calmness hit the campus you wouldn't believe. Washington sent psychologists down to help us cope, but they said there was nothing they could do. There was tremendous peace and tranguility here.

Despite the 39 people killed and 45 injured, the school faced only one damage suit. Last year, a federal court jury awarded \$60,000 to three young sons of a student who died.

Carpenter said he believed no other lawsuits were filed because of the Christian attitudes of the people

"It's possible that's why we had no lawsuits," said Carpenter, who graduated from the school in 1948. "I had to receive fathers and mothers here who came to get the deceased. There was nothing but love. No one would consider suing the college, and yet we had insurance. They could get some (money).

Although the college, which offers a variety of religion majors as well as degrees in elementary education, music and communications, now has a healthy financial structure, the emotional reonce-deadly stream, which destroyed \$25 milion and property and claimed 39 lives, now flows placidly through the campus. (AP Laserphoto)

Dave Eby, the dean of men, was asleep in his home when the water struck with such force it ripped the clothes from his body. Only recently has he overcome the depression to help new students.

"It helps them as an illustration of the shortness of time, to impress them you shouldn't get bored with life," he said. "Lots of times students get depressed. I can help them with it.

"The way we operate here, every situation, instead of being a negative situation, allows you to let God turn you around and bring him into your life. It's not a matter of if he'll take care of you, it's a matter of when and how.

'The way the students and staff saw it, if it hadn't been for the flood, we would have closed in January (1978)," Eby continued. "For those of us who went through the flood, God put the school back together. It's even more his place now.

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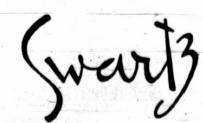
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Sequoia Sentry

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17.07 NL 9.00 NL

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67.59 NL Q.44 NL 66.21 66.50

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MedT Fund Incom

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Over the counter Quotations from the NASD are representative interlealer prices as of approxinately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown o

commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.

New York Last sale Pre. close Baker International Cameron Iron Works Chromalloy America Coastal States Datapoint Corp. Elecor Eleor First City Bancorp
First Mississippi
Fluor Corp.
General American Oil
Gulf Oil
Helmrich & Payne
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
Inexco
Lear Petroleum
Mesa Petroleum
Mesa Royalty Trust
Murphy Oil Corp.
Noble Affiliates
Parker Drilling
Pennzoil
PepsiCo. Pepsico.
Pioneer Corp.
Pioneer Corp.
Pogo Producing
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Ltd.
Smith International
Southland Corp.
Southland Royalty
Tandy Corp.
Texaso
Texaso Oil & Gas
Tidewater Marine
TOSCO
Western Co.

Adobe Alaska Interstate Core Lab Diamond Shamrock Dorchester Houston Oil & Mineral Sage Energy Rowan Co. Shearson Hayden Texas Amer. Energy 64 37 35 74 1/4 mt 14 37 1/4 17 1/4 17 1/4

Additional listings

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.

Amerex
American Quasar
Anico
Artco Beil
Blyvoors
Tom Brown Drilling
Cafeteria's Inc.
Communications Ind.
Coors 26 1/4 27 1/4 11 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 19 1/4 Cafeteria's Inc.
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Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 5.22½—5.27½. Domestic mile 6.96—7.01. Export mile 6.65—6.70. Yellow corn 4.12½—4.17½. Oats 2.86—2.90 Soybeans 8.46—8.51. HOUSTON (AP) — No. 1 wheat export ordinary \$5.21-5.22; No. 2 ellow graion sorghum export \$6.65-6.71; No. 2 yellow corn export, no bid, No. 1 soybeans, export, no bid.

Cotton

38 1/4 38 1/4 38 1/4 56 7/4 44 1/4 36 7/4

DALLAS (AP) — Thursday's base price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 inch at Lubbock is 84.50 cents per NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures hursday on the New York Cotton Ex-

1b.

88.46 —0.04
91.50 +0.50
91.90 +0.42
91.95 +0.15
87.00 —0.20
84.10 +0.15
84.80 +0.20
85.00 —0.25

Markets at a

New York Stock Exchange 835 advances, 743 declines. Most active: Sony Cp 163/4 + ½ Sales: 51,179,000 Index: 78,60-0.21 Bonds: \$31,080,000 American Stock Exchange 326 advances, 303 declines Most active: Gulf Cda 20½-½ Sales: 6,720,000 Most active: Gulf C Sales: 6,730,000 Index: 362.58—0.63 Bonds: \$1,780,000 Wheat: Mixed Corn: Lower. Oats: Mixed.

Amex sales

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil issues led the stock market lower Thursday as forecasts of continued high inflation, a world petroleum glut and tighter credit snuffed out a late attempt to mount a rally.

Charles Jensen, an analyst at MKI Securities, said "there were signs some traders were beginning to take profits" just before 3 p.m., when a pessimistic report on the world economy by Assistant Treasury Secretary Fred Bergsten was released.

Bergsten said the economic "situation looks gloomier now than in 1977," when both inflation and unemployment rates were "far too high in virtually all nations. The Treasury official's re-

port disturbed "early buyers

who were nervous to begin with" and "accelerated the profit-taking," Jensen said. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 8 points at 2: 30 p.m., closed off 1.79 at 970.48. Advances outnumbered declines 8-7 on the New York Stock Exchange and Big Board volume swelled to 51.17 million shares from 43.43 million a

day before. After the NYSE closed, the Federal Reserve announced a full-point increase to 13 percent in its discount rate and said it is increasing its penalties on banks that borrow large amounts of money from the Fed.

Frederick Schultz, the Fed's vice chairman, said earlier the discount rate hike was being studied. The Fed's charge on loans to banks was raised from 11 to 12 percent last month.

Fed Chairman Paul Volcker said the tight-money 'squeeze" will last until inflation recedes, and the federal Council on Wage and Price Stability said "doubledigit inflation is almost inevitable in the near future' due to rising food prices. Saudi Arabian Oil Minister

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani was quoted in a published interview, meanwhile, as saying "a rather sizable glut" of oil will develop in

The four companies that receive most of Saudi Arabia's oil output fell sharply Exxon, which also predicted lower domestic oil and gas production in 1981, was off 1% at 82%, Texaco slipped 11/2 to 48%, Mobil was off 11/4 to 8314, and Standard Oil of California fell 21/4 to 107.

Chrysler, which said it no longer expects to post a fourth-quarter profit, fell 1/4 to 6%. Ford, which announced it wil build two new lines of trucks, was off 1/4 at

Sears, Roebuck and Co. which reported November sales were unchanged from a year ago, was unchanged at 15 1/2. American Telephone &

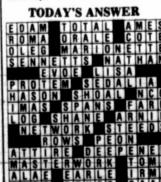
Telegraph was unchanged at 46%, RCA was up % at 31 and International Business Machines, one of several owners of Satellite Business Systems, was up % at 68%. The federal government allowed AT&T, RCA, Satellite **Business Systems and others** to expand their satellite communications activities.

Quaker Oats rose 4 to 31. Brascan Ltd., the Canadian holding company which has said it had \$1 billion to invest, announced it bought "about 4.5 percent" of Quaker Oats' stock.

The NYSE's composite index fell 0.21 to 78.60; the American Stock Exchange market value index was off 0.63 at 362.58. Standard & Poor's 400-stock industrials index fell 0.41 to 156.12; the S&P 500-stock composite index dropped 0.23 to 136.48. The NASDAQ composite index of the over-the-counter market rose 1.29 to 206.19.

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1. Sony Corp | 1532,900 | 16% | + % IBM | 1532,900 | 25% | + 3% IBM | 1558,700 | 25% | + 3% IBM | 1558,700 | 25% | + 3% IBM | 1569, 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16% | 16 + 1/4 + 1/4 + 3/4 + 1/4 -13/4 TODAY'S ANSWER



BUSINESS MIRROR Interest crunch hurts auto trade

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Those rising interest rates are putting a roadblock in front of the automotive industry's attempts to recapture the fancy of buyers and no amount of advertising seems able to change It amounts to a battle for minds, and the automo-

tive companies may be losing. While they seek to lift buyer spirits with promises of better mileage, rising rates are depressing buyer psychology. Sales of domestic cars in the Nov. 21-30 period fell

nearly 18 percent from year-ago sales of 150,058 units simultaneously with a sharp rise in the prime interest rate to nearly 18 percent.

A rise in the prime doesn't necessarily mean higher borrowing costs for automobile purchases, but it can add to an already poor consumer psychology. Consumer fears seldom coincide with big puchcases.

"Car sales are postponable," explained Marina Whitman, vice president and chief economist of General Motors Corp. in an interview shortly before the late November sales figures were released. "Rates have risen faster than expected, and even

with inflation deducted, they are high now," she said. "Our hope and expectation is that short-term rates have leveled off," she said at the time.
"But," she added, "if we get no relief it will hurt us
and the economy." And, she said, if the country

goes into a double dip recession, "it will be because of interest rates. The problem, while severe for the buyer, generally

isn't reflected so much in the monthly payments as it is in the mood of bad times to come. Few people today fail to recognize that rising interest rates, coming at a low point in the economy, foretell even greater problems. Perhaps even more sensitive to rising rates are

automotive dealers. As Ms. Whitman explained, dealers are big borrowers and their money costs are immediately affected by prime rate changes.
"When rates get high," she said, "dealers cut back on their inventories.

Dealer cutbacks, of course, can have their own depressing impact on sales because the customer has fewer models from which to choose, and very likely must wait longer for delivery of the model he decides on.

However, Ms. Whitman remains optimistic, an attitude in total conformity with GM's market approach over recent years.

Typically, the GM chairman issues a yearend forecast that serves, temporarly at least, to raise hopes of the industry, its suppliers, workers and buyers — in fact, the hopes of the entire country.

Asked if this optimism was contrived from a sense of responsibility, since GM makes up such a large share of the automotive market, Ms. Whitman ans-

"It isn't just that you feel a responsibility to support the economy but also that you wouldn't be in this business unless you were optimistic. You don't get to be the head of a major corporation without being an optimist."

Later, in assessing the 1981 economy, she conceded: "We really have our work cut out for us."

Charity opposes UW 'stranglehold'

NEW YORK (AP) - Representatives of the Black inited Fund in the metropolitan area announced Wednesday that several hundred employees of two major corporations want to break the "stranglehold" of the United Way of America and make on-the-job donations to another charity.

Robert O. Bothwell, executive director of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy, said that some workers of IBM and Bell Laboratories, a subsidiary of AT&T, had petitioned the companies to enable them to make payroll deduction contributions to the New York chapter of the National Black United Fund in the way that employees can now contribute to United Way

Bothwell and members of the Black United Fund accused the United Way with "cornering the market" and "meeting a relatively small part of a community's needs. He said the United Way, an umbrella organization

which received over \$1.4 billion in pledges in 1979, focuses on long-established services mainly benefiting youth and family. "The problem," he siid, is that the "approach to social problems has changed and...United Way

hasn't kept up.' However, Jerry Bergman, a spokesman for United Way, denied charges of monopolizing the charity market. He said the case was one of "labor and management. It's not our place to say yes or no to

that." He added, "We are believers in cooperation, not in competition." Bergman said the United Way, which consists of approximately 37,000 different agenicies and organizations, makes decisions on beneficiaries in each of its local chapters, not on a national level. This way, he explained, an organization served in one community by the United Way may not necessarily be

served in another. Although 11 national organizations such as the Red Cross, Boys Scouts and the Salvation Army received more than half of all United Way funding in 1979, Bergman said "about half of the recipients (of the organizations) are minorities."

Seth H. Washburn, vice president of personnel and public relations at Bell's corporate headquarters in Murray Hill, N.J., said about 800 employees signed a petition to contribute to the Black United Fund, a number which represented about 45 percent of the total black employees.

"We are looking at that fund as part of our continuing review of our contribution program to insure that it is up to date and responsive to the change in the community's needs," he said.

Traugh Keller, a spokesman at IBM's corporate headquarters in Armonk, NY., said the company had rcceived a letter from a group of employees stating its desire to contribute to the Black United Fund.

He said IBM referred the group to the firm's local management and worker representatives who decide each year the charity organizations to be included in its annual campaign.

The use of workplace charity drives is attractive because of the relative convenience and inexpense in reaching large numbers of individuals. In United Way's case, if an employee pledges to the charity, the contribution is usually deducted from the paycheck. The company then will hand over the total amount of donations to the charity.



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Wildcats have been staked in

Howard and Winkler Counties, and

field tests announced in Midland and

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland

will drill a 12,700-foot oil wildcat in

No. 1-25 Robb is 660 feet from south

and west lines of section 25, block 35,

T-1-S, T&P survey, 14 miles east of

holes, there is no nearby production.

Surrounded by several shallow dry

Clements Energy, Inc., operating

No. 1 Evans is 6,500 feet from south

and 1,100 feet from east lines of sec-

tion 4, block A-57, Public School Land

survey, and 10 miles northeast of

It is four miles northwest of produc-

tion in the Flying "W" (Ellenburger)

field which produces from 11,768 feet,

and 3% miles northwest of the Flying

"W" (Wolfcamp) field which prod-

one-half mile south of Midland.

and lone producer to the field.

Contract depth is 9,850 feet.

Getty Oil Co., operating from Odes-

sa, will drill a 22,500-foot project in

the one-well Brunson Ranch (gas)

field of Loving County, 24 miles

No. 1-8-26 Glenn Brunson is 1,980

feet from south and west lines of

section 8, block C-26, Public School

It is % mile northeast of the field's

LOVING ATTEMPT

northeast of Mentone.

WARD OILER

opener and lone producer.

from Oklahoma City, Okla., has

staked location for a 13,900-foot oil

wildcat in Winkler County.

uces from 8,190 feet.

MIDLAND PROJECT

Loving counties

Howard County

Kermit.

Three NM discoveries potential

Operators have announced potential tests on three New Mexico discoveries, one each in Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties. Wildcat operations have been announced for Chaves and Lea counties, and new field projects and wells have been reported in New Mexico field areas.

SECTION D

been completed as a San Andres oil discovery three miles southwest of Elkins in Chaves County.

barrels of 40-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,346 to 2,381 feet.

Total depth is 2,600 feet and 41/2-inch casing is set at

The strike is three miles northwest of San Andres production in the Bulls Eye field and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 33-7s-28e.

Gulf Oil Corp., operating from Hobbs, N.M., com-pleted No. 1 Lake McMillan-Federal as a gas discovery through perforations from 7,870 to 7,896 feet.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 5,971,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Total depth is 10,500 feet and plugged back depth is

east lines of section 30-19s-27e and four miles southeast of Lakewood.

Deep Unit has been completed as a dual discovery in Lea County, six miles southeast of Maljamar.

From the Bone Spring perforations at 8,418-8,468 feet, the strike potentialed for a daily flow of 381 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 51 barrels of water, through a 3/4-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 600-1 and flowing

From the Morrow, through perforations from 12,835 to 12,845 feet, the well completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 46,671,000 cubic feet of gas per

Total depth is 14,095 feet and 5½-inch casing is set at

Wellsite is three miles north of the Lusk, North (Morrow gas) field and 21/2 miles north of 8,716-foot Bone Spring production in the Young field.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10-18s-32e

Ralph Nix of Artesia, N.M., No. 1 Skip is to be drilled as a 7,000-foot wildcat one mile south of Elkins in **Chaves County** It is 21/4 miles southwest of Selco No. 1-33 Moonlight

No. 1 Skip is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 26-7s-28e. Ground elevation is 4,079 feet.

C. F. Qualia of Midland no. 1-23 State is a new

Operator spotted location 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 23-15s-34e. It is two miles southwest of the Morton (Wolfcamp oil) pool which produces at 10,300 feet.

Ground elevation is 4,067 feet.

EDDY FIELD TESTS

Jake L. Hamon of Midland No. 1-16 State Communitized is to be drilled in the Logan Draw (Morrow) field of Eddy County

Scheduled to 9,500 feet, it is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16-17s-27e. Ground elevation is 3,423 feet.

Anadarko Production Co., operating from Loco Hills, N.M., staked a 9,500-foot Morrow project in the Boyd (Morrow) pool of Eddy County, 11 miles northwest of Lakewood.

It is No. 1 Glass, 1,830 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12-19s-25e. Ground elevation

Apollo, Inc., of Hobbs, N.M., announced plans to deepen a 9,050-foot failure in Lea County.

Originally Hanagan Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Lee, it will be deepened by Apollo as No. 1 Lee to 9.250 feet. Location is five miles southeast of Buckeye, in an undesignated Abo area and 1.980 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 2-18s-35e.

EDDY COMPLETIONS

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, No. 1 Oakason-Federal "NV" has been completed as a one-mile south extension to the Hoak Tank (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, 12 miles west of Lakewood.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it finaled for a daily potential of 1,550,000 cubic fee of gas, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 9,022 to 9,038 feet. The flowing tubing pressure was 100 pounds.

Total depth is 9,260 feet and 51/2-inch casing is set on Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east

lines of section 27-19s-24e. Yates Petroleum No. 3 Gushwa Draw is a new well in

the Boyd (Morrow) field of Eddy County. Operator reported a daily potential of 2,790,000 cubic feet of dry gas, through various size chokes and

perforations from 9,012 to 9,020 feet. Total depth is 9,160 feet in the Chester, 41/2-inch pipe is set at 9,130 feet and hole is plugged back to 9,080

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of

section 35-18s-25e.

Dinero Operating Co. of Midland No. 1 Eidson has been completed in the Townsend (Morrow) field of Lea County, eight miles northeast of Buckeye.

It completed for a daily potential of 276,000 cubic feet of gas, through various size choke and perforations from 11,936 to 12,909 feet.

The Morrow was topped at 12,540 feet on ground elevation of 4,011 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from

west lines of section 20-16s-35e. The Lovington, Northeast (Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County gained a new well with completion of Bass

Enterprises Production Co. of Midland No. 1 Mon-The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 200 barrels of oil, no watr, through various size choke.

The gas-oil ratio is 2,200-1. Completion was through perforations from 11,181 to 11,264 feet, natural.

Total depth is 11,390 feet, 51/2-inch casing is set on bottom, and plugged back depth is 11,327 feet.

Wellsite is 810 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of secton 13-16s-36e and three miles southeast of

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Shelly Federal is a new well in the Lusk, North (Morrow) field of Lea County, 12 miles south of Maliamar,

It completed for a daily flow of 9,641,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through various size chokes and perforations from 12.954 to 12.962 feet.

Total depth is 13,060 feet, 51/2 inch pipe was landed at 13,059 feet, and hole is plugged back to 13,019 feet, Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from

The Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian)

field of Ward County gained another producer with completion of Gulf Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1106 Hutchings Stock Association. On 24-hour potential test, operator

reported the well finaled to flow 165 barrels of 36.9-gravity oil, with a gasoil ratio of 1,212-1. Production was on an 18/64-inch choke, and through perforations from 8,183 to 8,228 feet which had been

treated with 4.800 gallons of fracture Drilled to 9,200 feet, where 5.5-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to

Wellsite is 2,210 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 6,

block O, G&MMB&A survey, two miles southeast of Wickett. The pay was topped at 8,183 feet, on

ground elevation of 2,674 feet.

REAGAN RE—ENTRY

Cities Service Co. of Midland will re-enter a former 9,770-foot wildcat failure in Reagan County and clean out to 9,760 feet for tests.

No. 1-29 University is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 1, University Land survey, three miles southwest of Texon. It is 1% miles north of the two-well Gunnx (Strawn oil) field which produces from 9,452 feet, and 1% miles south of the Texon, West (Spraberry oil) field which produces from 6,923 feet.

Formerly Fort Worth Production Co., Fort Worth, No. 1-29 University,

Field work announced

announced location for a 4,950-foot project in Fisher County.

It is No. 1 Roberta S. Ford "A," one location northwest of a long northwest extension to the Noodle, Northwest (4,100 Canyon sand) field seven miles southeast of Sylvester.

371 feet from west lines of section 2, block K. T&P survey.

UPTON OUTPOST John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-11 feet

University is a new Fusselman project in the Bennedum multipay area of Upton County, 10 miles northeast of Rankin. It is 21/4 miles south of the closest

Fusselman production and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 58, University Lands sur-

Contract depth is 12,000 feet.

William Perlman of Houston staked a pair of projects in the Ozona (Canyon gas) field of Crockett County, 32 miles southwest of Ozona. Each will be drilled to 7,500 feet.

No. 1-58 Tom Mitchelf-State is 7/8 mile southwest of production and 933 feet from south and east lines of section 58, block MM, T&StL survey.

feet from west lines of section 58, block MM, T&StL survey.

it was abandoned in November 1979 after testing through perforations from 3,628 to 3,634 feet. Four and one-half inch casing was set at 3,857

wildcats; field work reported

SCHLEICHER CONFIRMERS

Operators announce Basin

MEG Petroleum Corp. of San Angelo has completed the fourth producer in the University 54 (Ellenburger) field of Schleicher County, as a 34mile southwest extension to that

No. 1-7-54 University flowed 153.6 barrels of 44-gravity oil and 4 barrels of water on an 8/64-inch choke, through perforations from 7,892 to 7,914 feet which had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. The gas-oil ratio is 1,040-1.

Originally scheduled as a wildcat and amended to the above field, it drilled to 7,947 feet where 4.5-inch casing was set.

Wellsite is 1,860 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block 54, University Land survey, 20 miles northwest of Eldorado.

Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., operating from Midland, has completed the third producer in the J.K.T. (Canyon) field of Schleicher County, nine miles northwest of Eldorado.

No. 2 H. J. Case potentialed for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,450,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,510 to 6,530 feet. The pay was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and 32,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

An east extension to the field, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block TT, TCRR survey.

NOLAN PROJECT

Enrich Oil Co., operating from Abi-lene, will drill No. 3-82 Double M Ranch as a project in the two-well Double M Ranch (Cook) field of Nolan County, one-half mile east of current

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 3,390 feet from west lines of section 182, block 1-A, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Maryneal. Contract depth is 6,000 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY
Aminoil No. 1 Hughes; drilling 2,129
feet in anhydrite; set 13½-inch casing
set at 360 feet.
Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Jones; td 8,521 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

ery, not reported.

COKE COUNTY Gage & Co. No. 1 Robbins; td 6,564 feet; has been plugged and aban-

CROCKETT COUNTY Tipperary No. 1-23 University; td 8,800 feet; logging.

DAWSON COUNTY
J.M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Bennett;
drilling 7,135 feet in lime and shale.
RK Petroleum No. 2 Jones-Holton;
drilling 11,575 feet in lime and shale.
RK No. 1 Merrill; drilling 1,185 feet

EDDY COUNTY
Perry R. Bass No. 12 James
Ranch; td 14,200 feet; preparing to
Exxon No. 7 Giddli

Bass No. 50 Poker Lake Unit, preparing to log. Getty No. 1-24 Getty; td 14,935 feet; testing, through unreported perfora-

tions
Jake L. Hamon No. 1-33 Federal; td
10,451 feet; recovering load; acidized
perforations at 10,342-10,383 feet with
3,500 gallons.
Oria Petco No. 1 Laverna; drilling

GAINES COUNTY
GMW Corp. No. 1 Micanopey; td
8,703 feet; fishing.
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Mesa Farms;
drilling 8,152 feet in shale and lime.
MGF Oil No. 1 GCS; drilling 4,697

GARZA COUNTY
Tipperary Oil & Gas No. 1 Guilliams; drilling 6,635 feet in lime and shale.

HOWARD COUNTY North American Royalties No. 1 Lillie Mae; drilling 10,270 feet in lime

IRION COUNTY

Laguna Petroleum No. 1 C&H; td
7,325 feet; swabbed 2 barrels of oil and
6 barrels of load water in 8 hours,
through perforations at 6,300-6,308
feet; acidized with 1,100 gallons.

KING COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Masterson: td 6.041

LEA COUNTY

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; drilling
14,803 feet.
Getty No. 1-33 Federal; drilling 2,705 feet.
Hilliard No. 1 USA; drilling 10,203
feet in lime and shale.
Pogo No. 1 State "BKD"; td 13,514
feet; laying down drillpipe.
Pogo No. 1 State "NBR"; drilling
14,423 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery; last depth reported was 22,411 feet; now fishing.

RK No. 1 Texaco; drilling 7,146 feet; in lime and shale.

eet. RK No. 5 Anchor; drilling 9,470

MITCHELL COUNTY Lovelady No. 1 Lottie; td 7,815 feet; shut-in; waiting on tank battery.

NOLAN COUNTY Remuda Oil & Gas No. 1 Cave; td 688 feet; shut-in for repairs.

PECOS COUNTY GMW No. 1 Satanta; td 900 feet;

Top-To-Bottom

Staley Operating Co. No. 1 E. L. Fisher: Petersburg; td 1,414 feet, plugged and abandoned. preparing to cement 13%-inch casing at td.

Exxon No. 1 Stumberg: drilling 6,698 feet in sidetrack hole.
Gulf No. 1 Maddox; drilling 16,564 feet in chert.

A. G. Hill No. 1 Baldwin; drilling 4,112 feet.

NAPECO No. 1 Centurion; drilling 25,768 feet in lime and shale.
Sun Texas No. 1 Appel; drilling 9,781 feet.

William B. Wilson & Sons No. 1-16 Wilson Ranch; drilling 455 feet. HOCKLEY COUNTY HMH Operators No. 2 Tullis: Anton (lower Clear Fork); td 6,696 feet, set 4.5-inch casing at total depth, waiting

KENT COUNTY
West Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1
Wallace Ranch: Jayton, West
(Strawn); td 6,575 feet, waiting on
completion unit, set 5.5-inch casing at
total depth.

LEA COUNTY

Adobe No. 1 Head-State: Austin (Mississipplan); td 13,550 feet in lime and shale, ran drillistem test No. 2 from 13,350-13,550 feet, tool opened 90 minutes, recovered no gas and 120 feet of drilling mud, preparing to run straddle packer drillistem test in the Atoks from 12,724-12,877 feet.

Perry R. Bass No. 1 C. A. Lumas: Undesignated; td 4,748 feet, running logs.

SCURRY COUNTY
Lovelady No. 1 Dunn; td 7,731 feet; pb 6,500 feet; perforated 7,558-7,564 feet; moving in and rigging up well survice unit.

STONEWALL COUNTY STONEWALL COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Abernathy, td
6,466 feet, waiting on completion unit;
set 4½-inch casing at 6,259 feet.
Remuda No. 1 Cumbie; 1d 6,612
feet; shut-in waiting on orders.

TERRELL COUNTY International Oil & Gas No. 1-22 Ingham Farms; drilling 8,789 feet. TERRY COUNTY

Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Hamon-Sa-medan-Perry: Osudo, North (Mor-row); Id 11,596 feet, waiting on ce-ment, ran 5.5-inch liner from 10,242 feet to total depth. Exxon No. 1 Coons; td 8,400 feet; running 5½-inch casing to td. LOVING COUNTY Exxon No. 7 Giddings; drilling 9,548

ANDREWS COUNTY
Citles Service No. 5 King "B:"
Deep Rock (Devonian); td 9,951 feet,
set 5.5-inch casing at total depth, wait-

Gulf No. 1174 W. N. Waddell et al: Sand Hills (Wichita-Albany); drilling 5,610 feet in dolomite, set 8%-inch

rations.

Gulf No. 9 W. N. Waddell et al:
Running W (San Angelo oil); td 6,006
feet, pbtd (3,36 feet, pumped 1 barrel
of oil and 7 barrels of water through
unreported perforations.

EDDY COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Warfield-Federal: Undesignated Morrow; td 10,874 feet, running 5.5-inch casing at total

depth.

Exxon No. 3 Laguna-Grande UnitFederal: Laguna Grande (Morrow);
drilling 12,885 feet.

Doyle Hartman No. 1 South Empire
State Communitized: Empire, South
(Morrow); td 10,750 feet, preparing to
perforate.

perforate.
Pogo Producing Co. No. 1 Communitized "NEL." Loving, North
(Morrow); drilling 5,635 feet in lime,
sand and shale.
Southland Royalty No. 1-22 Empire—Federal Communitized: Turkey
Track, North (Morrow); drilling 8,424
feet in lime and shale.

GMW Corp. No. 1 White Nosed Fox: Undesignated Noodle Creek; drilling 2,800 feet in lime and shale.

FISHER COUNTY

CRANE COUNTY

Clayton Williams Jr. No. 6 Gataga: Vermejo (Fusselman gas); drilling 2,133 feet in anhydrite and gypsum PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-P Ivy B. Weatherley:
Rojo Caballos (Pennsylvanian); drilling 9,800 feet in lime and shale, ran
10% inch casing at 5,200 feet. VAL VERDE COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 West "B"; last
depth reported was 10,519 feet; now
fishing.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Exxon No. 10 Pearl Williams: Dove
Creek; drilling 4,405 feet. Remuda No. 1 Cynthia Monroe; td 6,375 feet; testing, no gauges, through unreported perforations.

YOAKUM COUNTY Lovelady No. 1-222 Foster; drilling 3,475 feet in anhydrite and salt.

UPTON COUNTY
Gulf No. 19 McElroy Ranch Co.
"M: "King Mountain, North (Cisco);
td 10,074 feet, running 5.5-inch casing.
A. G. Hall No. 1 Halff Estate:
Amacker-Tippett (Devonian); drilling
9,770 feet in lime and shale.

WARD COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Carr Gas Unit No. 1:
Quibar (Fusselman gas); drilling 9,508 feet.
Exxon No. 1 Sabine Gas Unit: Quibar (Fusselman gas); td 18,177 feet,
still testing, flowed 84 barrels of load
water and gas at the rate of 280,000
cubic feet per day, on a 23/64-inch
choke through perforations from 12,458-12,552 feet, flowing tubing
pressure 1.075 pounds. ing on cement.

Jack Huff No. 2 ARCO-University:
Martin (Tubb); drilling 6,415 feet in
lime and sand, set 8½-inch casing at pressure 1,075 pou

> WINKLER COUNTY
> EXXON No. 1 Eugenia E. Brown
> "E: "Emperor, East (lower Clear
> Fork); td 6,850 feet, preparing to fracture perforations from 6,283-6,512
> feet. WINKLER COUNTY

feet.
Exxon No. 2 Eugenia E. Brown
"E:" Emperor, East (lower Clear
Fork); drilling 6,200 feet.
GMW Corp. No. 1 "Deep" Ten
Bears: Cheyenne; td 19,819 feet,
plugged back to 3,483 feet, perforated
from 3,374-3,432 feet, acidized with
3,000 gaillons.

Getty No. 1-33-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); td 16,012 feet, ran directional survey. Getty No. 1-39-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 13,820 Getty No. 1-40-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); td 20,400 feet, cir-culating and conditioning, preparing to run liner.

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Selco, Inc., of Artesia, No. 1-33 Moonlight West has

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 50

Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not repoted

EDDY OPENER

Location is 1,450 feet from south and 150 feet from

Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell, N.M., No. 1 Young

tubing pressure 100 pounds. day, with gas-oil ratio of 9,501,000-1.

which recently was completed as a San Andres oil

10,600-foot wildcat 30 miles southeast of Caprock in Lea

Five WT areas gain wildcat projects

Wildcat operations have been an-

nounced in five West Texas Counties - Crosby, King, Menard, Schleicher and Crockett.

vey, abstract 218.

KING WILDCAT

CROSBY EXPLORER James D. Parks of Lubbock No. 2 First National Bank of Marshall will be drilled as a 3,550-foot wildcat 15 miles north of Post in Crosby Coun-

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and

west lines of section 1103, BS&F sur-

Ground elevation is 2,530 feet.

Gunn Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1 S. B. Burnett Estate "T" is to be drilled as a 6,200-foot wildcat in King County, seven miles north of

Location is 1,320 feet from north

and on the west line of section 15, D&WRR survey, abstract A-86.

MENARD PROJECTS Four wildcat operations were announced for Menard County. Fred G. Brown, Inc., of Midland

will drill two of the projects as 4,300-

foot tests 16 miles west of Menard.

No. 1 John F. Speck is 467 feet from south and 1,972 feet from west lines of section 1, BS&F survey. Brown No. 1 R. S. Runge is to be drilled 1,000 feet from south and 2,500

feet from west lines of John H. Gibson survey No. 33, abstract 319. Texas Stock Tab, Inc., of Coppell announced location for a 2,800-foot wildcat in Menard County, 13 miles

orth of Fort McKavett. It is No. 1 U. E. Rogers, 1,670 feet from north and 1,667 feet from east lines of section 5, block 2, TW&NG survey. It is one location west of the one well in the Tuckmar, South (3700

NOW!

682-6222

JMJ Energy Co., Inc., of San Angelo spotted No. 1 Osborn as a 2,500-foot

wildcat nine miles south of Menard in

Menard County. It is 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, block 1, BS&F survey. Ground elevation is 2,262 feet.

The drillsite is 11/4 miles southwest

of a 3,507-foot dry hole and 41/2 miles north of the lone well in the Menard, South (Marble Falls gas) field.

CROCKETT PROSPECTORS Harrison Interests, Ltd. of Houston will drill a pair of 9,500-foot wildcats in Crockett County, 11 miles southast of Ozona. They also will test the pay in the proposed Seawolf (Strawn gas)

northwest of the Strawn gas well and 1,920 feet from south and west lines of section 1. block F, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 2,294 feet. The No. 2 R. B. McMullan is 3/4 mile east of production in the Live Oak Draw (Straw gas) field and 21/4

miles west of the Seawolf opener

Location is 677 feet from north and

1,755 feet from west lines of section 17,

block F, GC&SF survey. Ground ele-

No. 1 R. B. McMullan is one location

vation is 2,438 feet.

SCHLEICHER EXPLORER Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, spotted No. 2 Claude E. Tankersley Estate as an 8,100-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, 121/2 miles south of

Location is 2,057 feet from south

and 812 feet from west lines of section 7, block B, GC&SF survey, abstract It is 1% miles northwest of a recently completed unidentified discovery, Exxon No. 1 Claude E. Tankersley, which finaled as a pumping oiler through perforations from 7.503 to

7.630 feet. On 24-hour potential test it

made 16 barrels of 40.7-gravity oil and

64 barrels of water, with a gas-oil

GARZA PROJECT

ratio of 2,500-1.

Boone & Moore of Lubbock No. 1 Post-Montgomery is to be drilled as a 3,650 feet to test the Glorieta pay in the Post, Northwest field of Garza

It is seven miles north of Post and 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from eas lines of section 20, block 4, K. Avcock survey.

IRION TESTER John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 C&K-Noelke is to be drilled as an 8,800-foot project in the Taos (Canyon and Fusselman) area of Irion County, 24 miles north of Barnhart

Location is 660 feet south of the

southwest corner of section 13, thence 660 feet east to location in section 14, block H, TCRR survey. The site is 1/2 mile south of one of the field's six Canyon oil producers

and 114 miles southeast of the lone Fusselman gas well.

Blackwell.

7,009-foot dry hole.

NOLAN OPERATIONS Maralo, Inc., of Midland No. 1-67 Whiteside is to be drilled in the Group, South (Saddle Creek) field of Nolan County, four miles northwest of

from south and 2,210 feet from east lines of section 67, block 1-A, H&TC Location is 3/4 mile southeast of production and 3/8 mile west of a

Scheduled to 4,200 feet, it is 330 feet

announced location for a southwest offset to one of the two wells in the Harp (Strawn) field of Nolan County, six miles northast of Maryneal. Contracted to 7,100 feet, it is 938 feet

from south and 870 feet from east

lines of section 36, block X, T&P

Parallel Petroleum Corp. of Mid-

D. D. Feldman Oil & Gas of Abilene

land No. 1 Henry Arledge is to be drilled as a 7,000-foot Odom lime project in the Yellow Wolf (Odom lime) pool of Nolan County, 26 miles south of Sweetwater. It is 5/8 mile northeast of oil produc-

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 15, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Odom lime gas well.

tion and an east offset to a depleted

STONEWALL AREA Dewitt Ellison Jr. of Asperment No. 1 L. D. Trammell Jr. is to be drilled 3/4 mile northeast of one of the three wells in the Peacock (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County, two miles northeast of Peacock.

Scheduled to 3,650 feet, it is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 243, block D, H&TC survey.

Terrell Operating Co. of Hamlin

Drillsite is 2,477 feet from south and

Perlman No. 2-58 Tom Mitchell-State is 1% miles southwest of production and 933 feet from south and 1,500

Ralph E. Williamson of Midland has announced location for a project in **DRILLING REPORT** the one-well Midwest (Spraberry Dean oil) field of Midland County, WILDCATS Exxon No. 1 McComb; drilling 18,-No. 1 Butler Heirs is 3.188 feet from ANDREWS COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Bird; td 391 feet; waiting on cement; set 12%-inch casing at td. Exxon No. 1 Middle Fork; td 8,765 feet; still shut-in for bottom hole south and 1.020 feet from east lines of pressure.

Exxon No. 1 Mitchell; td 9,952 feet; preparing to cement 13%-inch casing at td. section 5, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey. It is 1% miles southwest of the opener

> CHAVES COUNTY
> Harper Oil Co No. 1 Newlin; td
> 8,325 feet, preparing to squeeze perfo-rations at 7,577-7,819 feet.
> Southland Royalty No. 1-29 Hager-man; td 7,666 feet; took a 4-hour drill-stem test from 6,925-7,140 feet; recov-ery, not reported. REEVES COUNTY Getty No. 1 Farwell; drilling 12,054

CULBERSON COUNTY Orla Petco No. 2 Meeker; td 3,680 feet; shut-in waiting on production test.

2,060 feet in anhydrite.
Pogo Producing No. 1 Brantley;
drilling 2,107 feet in salt and anhy-

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Aminoi! No. 1 Reed Estate; td 10,400 feet, waiting on completion unit; set 5½-inch casing at td.

LOVING COUNTY

MARTIN COUNTY MARTIN COUNTY
MGF No. 1 Henson; 4d-10:200 feet;
pb 8,698 feet; still recovering load;
pumped 111 barrels of load oil and log
barrels of water in 24 hours, through
perforations at 6,996-7,216 feet.
MGF No. 2 Henson; td 10,183 feet;
preparing to run rods and pump; corrected perforations are 10,064-10,159
feet

MIDLAND COUNTY
Gulf No. 12 McClintic; td 7,300 feet;
pb 5,107 feet; set a cast iron bridge
plug at 5,107 feet; shut-in.

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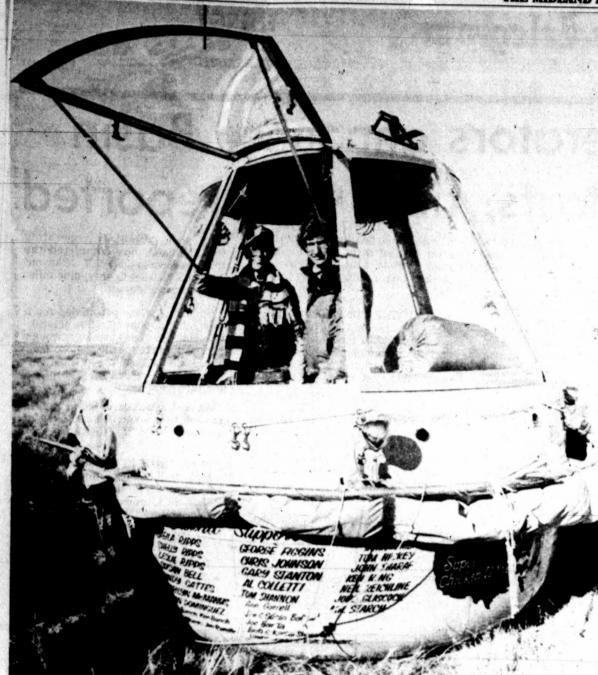
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Super Chicken II pilots John Shoecraft, left, and Ron Sipps were happy to be safe, however the disappointment shows in their

faces as having failed to make the entire trip cross country. (AP Laserphoto, Dennis Lundgren, Garden City Telegram)

Super Chicken safely roosts

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP) — Wanda Adams looked out her farmhouse window to see cattle grazing on the serene Kansas landscape and a 10-story balloon landing in a nearby pasture in what turned out to be the end of a transcontinental crossing attempt.

"I didn't really think there were men in it, but found out later there were," said Mrs. Adams, whose husband owns the ranch where Super Chicken II came to roost Thursday because of a helium leak.
"When my husband went out the door I was highling with himsend I will be the later of the later

kidding with him and I said, 'Be careful. It might be the Russians.''
It wasn't an invasion, though. It was Ron Ripps, 37, and John Shoecraft, 36, both certified public accountants from Phoenix, Ariz., who had just failed in

their second attempt to cross the continent by balloon.

The 29-hour effort began Wednesday in Oceanside,

Although the North American continent has been crossed by balloon, Shoecraft and Ripps were trying the make the crossing entirely within the United States. The one successful crossing by Maxie Anderson and his son, Kris, of Albuquerque, N.M., started on the California coast and ended near Canada's eastern shore.

Both men were disappointed and Ripps said Thursday night there were no immediate plans for a third try. "You spend so much time with a lot of work and a lot of effort to get the thing off the ground," he said from his motel room here.

"We were disappointed because we really wanted to get across. Everything was perfect, but here we were with some problem that we couldn't foresee," said Ripps.

The balloon, which is not reuseable, was being stored in a warehouse, Ripps said. It will be hauled to Phoenix on a flatbed truck because its modern gondola is in good condition.

Ripps said a helium leak developed soon after they crossed the Continental Divide in Colorado.

Turbulence lifted the 9,000-pound balloon to as high

as 26,000 feet, then dropped it to as low as 5,300 feet.

It wasn't known how the helium got out — it could

have been a tear in the balloon or a faulty valve, said Ripps.

A thunderstorm aborted the men's first flight in

September, just outside Columbus, Ohio, on its way eastward. Shoecraft and Ripps had hoped to touch down near the Virginia-North Carolina state line early Friday after having ridden a jet stream 18,000 to 27,000 feet

high at speeds up to 100 mph.

Earlier this week, two Ann Arbor, Mich., men set a world distance record for a smaller, hot air balloon.

Court reverses convictions of Wilmington 10

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A federal appeals court has thrown out the convictions of the Wilmington 10, whose prosecution was protested for years by civil rights groups and depicted around the world as a symbol of racist justice in the United States.

symbol of racist justice in the United States.

The ruling Thursday came a year after the last of the Wilmington 10 was released from prison.

"I'm very happy that a court somewhere in the United States agrees with the Wilmington 10," said the Rev. Ben Chavis, a leader of the 10 who now lives in Washington, D.C. "We should have never been convicted. We were totally innocent of those frame-up charges and had to suffer many years unjustiv."

Chavis was released from prison in late 1979, the last of the Wilmington 10 to be freed.

State Attorney General Rufus Edmisten said late Thursday he would seek a review of the decision, issued by a three-judge panel of the appeals court, before the full appellate court and possibly before the U.S. Supreme Court. He gave no indication, however, whether new trials would be ordered for the group.

They were convicted on charges connected with the firebombing of Mike's Grocery — a white-owned neighborhood store on the fringe of a black community ravaged by racial turmoil in Wilmington in January and February of 1971. The nine black men and one white woman pleaded innocent.

The 10 drew support over the years from such diverse sources as the Soviet Union and Amnesty International, a group that won the Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts to monitor human rights violations around the world.

Amnesty International labeled the 10 as "prisoners of conscience." The Soviet Union reacted to President Carter's criticism of human rights violation abroad by pointing to the prosecution of the Wilmington 10 as an example of such violations within the United States.

A court brief signed by 55 congressmen supported the contentions of the Wilmington 10 that their trial was "replete with prejudice and error."

Besides Chavis, the Wilmington 10 included Joe Wright, Connie Tindall, Willie E. Vereen, Marvin Patrick, Anne Sheppard Turner, Wayne Moore, Reginald Epps, Jerry Jacobs and James McCoy.

In reversing the 1972 convictions on Thursday, a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., said the government hid a psychiatric report on a key prosecution witness, Allen Hall.

The court said it also overturned the convictions because the prosecution did not tell defense lawyers that Hall, a convicted felon, once recanted his story before the trial. The appeals court said the defense was not allowed to cross-examine Hall and another key prosecution witness.

The appeals court left the way open for a re-trial as it did not rule on the guilt or innocence of the defendants.

Transit rider faces life

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A West Philadelphia man has been convicted of first-degree murder in the stabbing death of a bus driver during a dispute over nine cents last year.

Richard Hammock, 34, was found guilty Thursday by Common Pleas Judge Charles Mirarchi, who presided over the non-jury trial.

Testimony indicated driver Charles Kolbik, 27, was stabbed 15 times in the back when he asked Hammock to place nine more cents in the fare box on May 13, 1979. The fare was 50 cents at the time.



Damu Smith, a "Wilmington Ten" defendant, left, smiles as he congratulates Joe Wright, another defendant in the same case, for having their 1971 conviction reversed by a federal appeals court in Richmond, Va. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the ten were denied their constitutional rights when their attorneys were prohibited from attacking the credibility of two key prosecution witnesses. The ten were arrested following the fire-bombing of a white-owned grocery store in Wilmington, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Wrecking crew wasn't fazed by presence of homeowner

CHICAGO (AP) — There was one problem when a wrecking crew began demolishing a North Side house — the owner was still inside.

John Burns, 44, was released from a local hospital after being treated for minor injuries received when his living room ceiling collapsed on him Wednesday.

Although city officials would not defend the actions of a wrecking crew whose bulldozer had rammed the front of Burns 1½-story wood structure, they said Burns had no right to be in the house.

Burns told police he recently got a stay-of-demolition order until Dec. 19. He said that when the wrecking crewarrived, he went inside to get a copy of the order.

"I heard a racket, and the house began to shake," said Burns. "The next thing I knew, a neighbor was asking me if I was OK and another one was saying he was going to call an ambulance."

The unemployed Burns said he has been unable to make tax payments on the house since 1977. He said a wrecking crew came to tear down the house two months ago, but left when he refused to leave it.

David Clay, 50, a neighbor, said he saw a work crew drive up with a bulldozer. While Burns was in his home, Clay said, a crewman yelled, "This is the second time I've been here. Come on out. We'll knock down the house and bury you in it."

The crewman then got on the bull-dozer and drove it twice into the porch, Clay said.

Clay said he told the work crew he was going to call police and an ambulance. Then the crew reloaded the bulldozer on the truck and left.

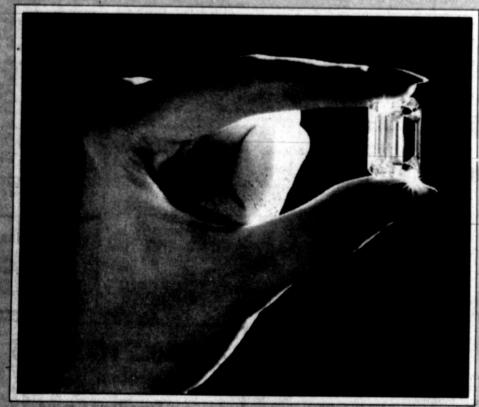
Police said they were investigating the incident but no charges had been filed.

John McCaffrey: chief assistant counsel in charge of the building and housing division, said Burns had been ordered on Oct. 3 to vacate the house immediately. McCaffrey added that he in no way was trying to justify the wrecking company's action, but said Burns had no right to be in the house.

He said Burns' case has been in housing court since 1978 and the first time Burns answered a summons was Aug. 12. On Aug. 1, a housing court judge ordered the house razed, McCaffrey said.

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