OU ... Works

The Midland Reporter-Telegram **METRO EDITION** DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 53, No. 282 Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

48 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Don Evans, right, campaign chairman of United Way, and Allen K. Trobaugh, past president of United Way and dressed as "PEHEPE," the United Way's campaign symbol, celebrate as the drive

MES

3-582

Ranches

RCIAL

ege, pecan. Deer, tur ed. Hunted at 14 years all Pokey Burnet

erty Sales

rard

able

uild

83-5696

94-9742

82-4789

In Hwy

ate

N. Big.

dwood

Property

per on this 1 City High-ildings on 6

hard scien-d cultivated ellent wells round drip equipment all equip-ill consider vancing Call

n North Big

ducing, in-CALL?

2

STATE

3-2000

, Midland, 80

nt condition

nits. Fully oc

buy any type ompanies. All . Send replies Reporter-Tel-79701.

perty for sale s in first class s. Both have 2 carport. Call

erty close to Brick house, 2 rigerated air, ne furniture. 2 in back. Call ngs 683-4759.

FICE

ichigan

nice home.

ARVEY

Dinvestor rty such as small of-plant, etc. and cour-l wish you guility and beautiful. 84-8222.

fice.

3307

tops the 100 percent mark at Thursday's Awaros Luncheon. The United Way has collected \$1,161,739 - or 101 percent of its campaign goal for 1981. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

United Way of Midland surpasses 1981 goal

First Cabinet picks cut of same cloth'

By ROBERT FURLOW Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald Reagan's first eight Cabinet choices all white, male and Republican – are speaking up quickly in favor of the president-elect's plans to reduce taxes, cut the federal budget and strengthen national defense.

Still to come after presentation of the first group Thursday: Reagan's decision on a secretary of state, an important foreign policy post that retired Gen. Alexander Haig seems increasingly likely to fill.

The first eight selections included New York financier Donald T. Regan as treasury secretary, Reagan confidant Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary and his personal lawyer, William French Smith, as attorney general.

There were no surprises as Reagan's aides also introduced Rep. David A. Stockman of Michigan as budget director, Reagan campaign manager William J. Casey as CIA director, retiring Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., as secretary of health and human services, Connecticut industrialist Malcolm Baldrige as commerce secretary and deputy Republican Party chairman Drew Lewis as transportation secretary.

Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's largest brokerage firm, joined Baldrige in labeling inflation the nation's "No. 1 problem."

Both tax cuts and budget cuts are needed to fight inflation and stimulate productivity, said Regar

ing the campaign Reagan promised at least a 2 percent cut, "and I think there's no indication that we will back

off from that.' Weinberger, who won the nickname "Cap the Knife" for his budget-cutting work in former President Richard M. Nixon's administration, was asked about his plans now for national defense

He refused to discuss specifics but said, "I support a strong American

Related stories, Page 2A

military force wherever it is in our best interest to do so."

Reagan still must name seven more Cabinet-level appointees, and various sources say he will move quickly to nominate Haig as secretary of state perhaps by this weekend.

All the appointments are subject to Senate confirmation, and there have been reports Haig could face Democratic opposition because of his role in the Watergate scandal as Nixon's last chief of staff.

However, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who will take over as majority leader in January, said Thursday he expects Haig to be appointed by Reagan and confirmed by the Senate.

Baker said confirmation hearings will only enhance Haig's "image as a national hero.

Representatives of women and black groups said they were not surprised the first appointees were all male and all white.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Naonal Org

things to come.

Other ungilled Cabinet posts include the secretaries of labor, agriculture, interior, education, energy and housing and urban development. The budget and CIA directors are accorded the same status as the 13 department heads who formally comprise the Cabinet.

Aides said Reagan will try to make sure the remaining appointees include at least one woman and a member of a minority group.

Elizabeth Dole, former member of the Federal Trade Commission, has been mentioned as a possible education secretary. Jewel Lafontant, a black woman who was a deputy solicitor general during the Nixon administration, has been mentioned for HUD. Betty Murphy, former National Labor Relations Board chairwoman, is considered still in the running for labor secretary, although New Jersey construction executive Raymond Donovan is said to be the leading candidate for that post.

In a statement released to reporters Thursday, Reagan said the first eight appointees "combine a balance of experienced hands with fresh faces, new ideas and seasoned perspectives.

Weinberger, one of Reagan's most trusted advisers, served as budget director and secretary of health, education and welfare during the Nixon administration.



By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

The Midland United Way announced Thursday it had completed 101 percent of its goal for the 1981 fund campaign with a total \$1,161,739 collected as of Thursday

At the Awards Luncheon at Midland Center Thursday, campaign chairman Don Evans reported the local United Way was "some \$11,000-12,000" ahead of its 1981 campaign goal of \$1,150,000. "There is still a little clean-up work to do before it's all over," Evans said, adding he felt the total would climb to \$1,170,000.

Less than a month ago, at the group's victory dinner on Nov. 13, Evans reported 98.43 percent of its goal with \$1,131,967.50. At that time, he said the group had some "clean-up work" and that he expected them to "reach and exceed" the goal. Now, as the campaign draws to its end, the group has exceeded its goal and expects still more money to flow in.

The Awards Luncheon was designed to "recognize groups and individuals for their support of this year's campaign," according to Roger Thomas, master of ceremonies at the luncheon.

Thomas told the group he was pleased with the efforts of Evans, who is president of Tom Brown, Inc. "Any time you want something done, as the old adage goes, you should ask someone busy," Thomas said, "because it'll get done.'

"We set a challenging goal this year," Evans said, "but we achieved it...so the vital services of our 18 member agencies can be continued in 1981."

The United Way supports 18 groups in Midland, including the Red Cross, Casa de Amigos, the YMCAs, Family Services, Council on Alcoholism, the Boy Scouts, Boys'

Club, the Salvation Army, La Florecita Day Nursery, Community Day Nursery, the Tape Lending Library, U.S.O., Midland/Lee Youth Centers, Camp Fire Inc. and Girl Scouts.

Representatives from various org inizations attended the presentation luncheon - even PEHEPE, the "fixit man" named for "People Helping People" (Allen K. 'Moose'' Trobaugh) attended the function and helped distribute awards.

Gold Awards - for organizations achieving 90 percent or better of their Fair Share contributions goal - were presented to seven groups: the Midland Chapter of the American Red Cross, Frank See Chevrolet, Metropolit: n YMCA, United Way of Midland, Casa de Amigos, IBM Corporation and Salvation Army.

Silver Awards for groups achieving 80 percent or better of their goals went to Community Day Nursery, Lone Star Abstract & Title Company, Council on Alcoholism and the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council.

Bronze Awards for organizations collecting 70 percent of their intended contributions included Alamo YMCA, Texas Instruments and Lario Oil & Gas Company.

Achievement Awards for 60 percent collection of goal or better went to Washington YMCA and Park Center YMCA. An Achievement Award for 50 percent or better of its contributions went to First National Bank

Awards for 40 percent or more of their collection goal were presented to the Boy Scouts, Boys' Club, Family Services, Inc., Central YMCA, Camp Fire, Inc., and Midland College

Organizations contributing 30 percent or more of their goal include Commercial Bank & Trust, Levi Strauss & Company, Moran Exploration, Inc., Tape Lending Library, Tom Brown, Inc., La Florecita Day Nursery, Midland National Bank, PGP Gas Products, Inc., and Texas National Bank.

Joint meeting of city councils focuses on airport cab rates

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Midland and Odessa city councils decided to put a clamp on taxicab charges from Midland Regional Airport to the two cities when the panels met in a joint session Thursday.

The second joint meeting this year was hosted by Midland in the First National Room of The First National Bank of Midland. The first was held in July at Odessa.

Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city of Midland, explained the complaint he hears most often is that people feel they are being overcharged when they take a taxi.

He explained that Midland taxis must be franchised through the city, obtain a permit to serve the airport and follow the rates set by the Midland council. Odessa cabs, while having permits to operate at the airport. have no set rates and the majority of the complaints concern the charges by these cab drivers, he said.

A

On top of that, Midland cabs have been taking passengers to Odessa and vice versa, he added.

"I know our (Midland) cab drivers aren't entirely clean; they wouldn't hesitate to gouge people when they can," Banks said. And since the Midland airport rates don't apply to Odessa, "Midland cab drivers love to get a fare to Odessa. They can charge anything they want to.

IN SCANNING some rates being charged by cab drivers, Midland councilman Tom Sloan pointed out a \$22.50 fare. "That's almost as much as the plane ticket," he remarked.

Midland City Manager James Brown noted that "half a million people get on or get off a plane out there. That's no small matter. It's a reflection on our airport for people to get gouged (by taxi drivers).'

After the two cities' attorneys come up with a suggested rate list, each council will decide whether or not to adopt it. And Midland Mayor Thane

Akins suggested it be posted in all cabs so the passengers will know at the start of their ride exactly how much the fare will be.

In other action, the councils looked at various airport matters including a new commuter line, the extra-territorial jurisdiction line, progress of the North Route, Odessa's new wastewater treatment plant and its proposed Centennial Center and a joint operation of the regional police academy

The aviation director advised the **Odessans that Midland City Council** has ordered a study of expanding the airport parking lots. "We're short of parking space. We're filling up the new lots every weekend and sometimes in the middle of the week."

DURING THANKSGIVING holiday, even an old lot to the west of the airport was almost filled to capacity. The three lots can hold 1,500 cars,

(See COUNCILS, Page 2A)

pointment gives the Cabinet roster an economic spokesman the Reagan team hopes will be respected in both Congress and in financial circles.

Stockman, who will inherit the job of molding the federal budget into the shape Reagan wants, noted that dur-

nization for Women, said Reagan had shown his true colors in the appointments. And Rep. John Convers. D-Mich., chairman of the congressional black caucus, said while he expects one black may eventually be named, "I'm afraid it (the initial group) is only a reflection of

Murder-for-hire trial continues

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Moments after James David McPeters was ambushed and mortally wounded by slashes of a butcher knife allegedly wielded by his estranged wife's companion, he sought the aid of travelers along the highway, but none stopped.

"He was there (along the roadway), and he asked me to help him," testified an aghast witness to the stabbing

"I saw him fall between the access road and the highway (Interstate 20 between Midland and Odessa.) "He tried to flag down cars," said the witness, Tammy Karlic Jennings, 22, wife of one of three people charged in the July 28 death of McPeters, 46, of Odessa

"Did any cars stop?" prosecutor David Joers asked Mrs. Jennings Thursday afternoon in 142nd State District Court.

"No," replied Mrs. Jennings, who

INSIDE

Dear Abby..... 3B Oil & gas...

Entertainment.8C Sports...

tails on Page 2A.

Delivery

..... 4A Solomon.

Weather

Partly cloudy with no impor-

tant temperature changes. De-

Service

Editorial.

testified that she was "put in the car by Wayne (Jennings), and the car, I think, was moving.

The woman cried when Joers showed her an enlarged color photograph of McPeters taken at the morgue

"Is this Mr. McPeters?" he asked. "Yes."

Moans also came from several courtroom spectators, including McPeters' older son and relatives of the witness.

The defendant, McPeters' widow, remained impassive. Her only visible emotion through the trial were smiles, and then so slightly, when she viewed her 31/2-year-old son, D.J., through the glass panels in the courtroom doors

MRS. JENNINGS, 22, was the prosecution's ninth and principal witness in its murder-by-hire case against McPeters' widow, Patricia "Patty" McPeters, 27.

Mrs. McPeters, on trial since Tues-

day, was indicted last August for allegedly promising Jennings of Wichita Falls \$7,000 to help kill her husband and offering her companion, 27-year-old Rex Shanks of Abilene, the proceeds of her husband's life insurance policies, which amounted to \$39,000, testimony revealed.

Shanks, Mrs. Jennings testified Thursday, suffered cuts to his right ear and right hand in the scuffle with McPeters near the OIME plant and the Warfield Truck Stop. He had been driving Mrs. McPeters' car, which was carrying Mrs. McPeters, her son D.J., Jennings and Mrs. Jennings, who then was engaged to Jennings and was pregnant.

"He (Shanks) said he was going to run over him (McPeters) in the car," Mrs. Jennings said.

"Did she (Mrs. McPeters) protest?" asked Joers.

"Not that I remember," she re-

(See WITNESS, Page 2A)

Four Midland children flown to burn center in Oklahoma

Four Midland children, ages 1 through 4, were in critical condition this morning in the burn center of Oklahoma City Children's Hospital following an early morning house fire today in Midland.

Firemen were called to the fire in the alley behind 209 N. Madison St. at 12:46 a.m. They remained at the scene of the fire for an hour and 15 minutes. The home was heavily damaged by the fire, which may have been caused by an extension cord run into the home to provide electricity. According to a spokesman in the fire marshal's office, the four were the children of sisters Kathy Williams and Brenda Williams. The landlord, Willie B. Thomas of 209 N. Madison, told Fire Department officials he first smelled smoke about 12:40 a.m. He said neither of the mothers was home at that time.

He said that he and an unidentified neighbor went outside, saw the fire and turned on a hose. Thomas began watering down the house with the garden hose, and the neighbor entered the two-room house, rescued the children and laid them out on the

ground. All four were reportedly in the bedroom.

The spokesman in the fire marshal's office said there were varying reports that the children were all in bed at the time of the fire and that three of the children were on the bed and the fourth was found lying on the floor by the bed.

Hobbert Williams, 4; Karen Williams, 3; Tyrone Williams 1; and Lakephine Williams, 3, were all taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where they were administered preliminary treatment. They were then flown to the burn center in Oklahoma City in a company plane belonging to Tom Brown, Inc.

Two of the children were on respirators during the flight and Midland Memorial respiratory therapists and nurses made the trip with the children.

A hospital spokesman explained the children were flown to Oklahoma City because it was the nearest burn center with room for four victims..

Hobbert, Karen and Tyrone Wil-liams are the children of Kathy Williams. Lakephine is the daughter of Brenda Williams.

Want Ads..... 682-6222 Other Calls..... 682-5311 12 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT, AND I HAVEN'T EVEN FINISHED MY CHRISTMAS

682-5311

LIST! U 18 .

V SPORTS: Rankin gears for Class A state football title. Stories and photos..... 1C and 3C Around Town. 1B Lifestyle. Classified......3D Markets.... . 100

.1D

8B

10

PAGE 2Å

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

The weather elsewhere Hi Lo Prc Otik

24

.01 edy cir cir cir cir cir

cdy cdy clr cdy cdy cdy

cdy clr

Partly	cloudy with no important temperature changes Saturday, Low tonight in the middle 30s. High in the low 60s. Winds tonight and Saturday	
Saturda	in the low 60s. Winds tonight and Saturday	
	AL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS	

Overnight Low		1
Sunset today	5: 45p.m.	< (A)
Sunset today		
T At barrent	0 inches	8
1990 to date	17.7 inches	5
This month to date 1980 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES	and the second	
6 a.m		
7 e m	7 p.m 4	
8 a.m	7 p.m	9
9 a.m	9 p.m	0
10 a.m	10 p.m	8
11 a.m	11 p.m	9
noon	Midnight	8
1 p.m	1 a m	8
2 p.m	2 a.m	8
3 p.m	3 a.m	7
4 p.m	4 a.m	8 .
5 p.m	5 a.m	8
5 p.m	6 a.m	6
	• • •	
SOUTHWEST TEMPERAT	TIRES	
SUUTHWEST TEMPERAT	Н	L
Abilene	64 4	1
Denver	. 67 3	9
Amarillo		11 .
Amarillo		8

Forecast unchanged

There's nothing really exciting in Midland's weather forecast through Saturday.

Skies will be partly cloudy, the weatherman says, and there'll be no important temperature changes.

Low temperature tonight should drop into the middle 30s, but the mercury will rally and climb into the low 60s on Saturday.

Winds tonight and Saturday should be easterly and blow at 5-10 mph.

Thursday's high temperature was 58, well below the record high for that date - 79 degrees, set in 1939.

Low this morning was 35 degrees, balmy compared to the record low reading for today's date of 12 degrees set in 1966.

No precipitation had been recorded at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport for the 24hour period ending early today. The month's total remains at 1.15 inches and the total for 1980 stays at 17.76 inches.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and mild through Satur-ay. Highs 60s except low 70s Big Bend. Lows 20s nountains and far west to 30s east of mountains.

North Texas: Fair and warmer today, turning cooleer west tonight and area wide Saturday. Highs 60s Lows 35 to 11. Highs Saturday 57 to 61.

South Texas: Fair and warmer throough tonight, parily cloudy and mild Saturday except cloudy south Highs mid 60s north to low 70s south. Lows near 10 north to low 40s worth

(Continued from Page 1A)

"Did she display any emotion?"

"No." said the witness, who said

Mrs. McPeters "seemed to be very

Shanks opted not to strike the dying

man with the car and headed for

Abilene around midnight or in the

early morning hours of Monday, July

hit him with a car," she said.

him! Get him!"

"Wayne said that would be stupid to

Shanks apparently was in fear that

he, too, was mortally cut in the scuf-

fle, which Jennings allegedly had

joined in when Shanks cried "He

bleeding to death, that he was cut,"

said Mrs. Jennings, who smiled to the

"Is that funny?" Howell asked her.

Mrs. Jennings, who seemed hostile toward the defense attorney, allowed

that she did not like Shanks, whom

she had met for the second time in

Wichita Falls on July 26, when the

plot to kill McPeters gained momen-

IT WAS ON THAT afternoon when

Shanks - a friend of her husband's -

Mrs. McPeters and D.J. had stopped

cause I had met him before, and I

"I slammed the door (on him) be-

"Why didn't you like him?" asked

"Because he loved a girl in my

She also testified that Jennings and

3

house, and I didn't like her," she

Shanks had been drinking heavily

that day the next day .

by her and Jennings' apartment.

didn't like him," she testified.

dismay of the defense attorney.

"Did you want him to bleed?"

"Yeah," she said tersely.

McPeters) hurt me; he cut me. Get

'Rex was screaming that he was-

plied.

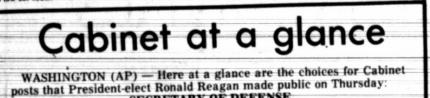
cold.

28.

tum.

Howell.

said.



By MIKE FEINSILBER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mainstream Republicans and business groups are applauding Ronald Reagan's Cabinet choices but some GOP right-wingers are upset. One says Reagan has picked men who don't articulate "the views that made Ronald Reagan president today."

A leader of the women's movement and a congressional hawk have reservations, too.

For the most part, however, Republicans - and even Democrats - in Congress welcomed the presidentelect's first eight appointments. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker Jr. predicted they would be confirmed without much trouble and Senate Democratic whip Alan Cranston said he was "favorably impressed.'

Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, noted the absence of women in Reagan's selections and said: "His position in opposition to women's rights is well established and he continually reinforces it."

 22
 .01
 edy

 31
 .05
 cdy

 33
 cdy
 33
 cdy

 33
 cdy
 sa
 cdy

 34
 .05
 cdy
 sa

 35
 .cdy
 sa
 cdy

 38
 .cdy
 sa
 cdy

 33
 .cdy
 sa
 cdy

 33
 .cdy
 cdr
 sa

 33
 .cdy
 cdr
 cdr

 35
 .clr
 .clr
 sa

 36
 .clr
 .clr
 .clr

 35
 .clr
 .clr
 .clr

 35
 .clr
 .clr
 .clr

 36
 .clr
 .clr
 .clr

 37
 .cdy
 .cdy
 .clr

 38
 .cdy
 .cdy
 .cdy

 37
 .cdy
 .cdy
 .cdy

 38
 .cdy
 .cdy
 .cdy

 39
 .clr
 .cdy
 .cdy

 27 The noisiest dissents, however, came from John T. Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, and Howard Phillips, national director of the Conseredy clr clr vative Caucus.

Phillips called the selection of Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co. as Treasury secretary "a real slap in the face at conservatives who thought they were voting for a change.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., DECEMBER 12, 1980

He and Dolan said Merrill Lynch's Political Action Committee had given a reported \$3,000 to a "Carter-Kennedy unity dinner" and supported a number of Democratic liberals. Said Dolan: "I share a concern with

other conservatives that Ronald Reagan may have chosen to surround himself with those individuals who in the past failed to articulate the views that made Ronald Reagan president today.

Phillips also noted that businessman Malcolm Baldrige, nominated to be Commerce secretary, had worked in Vice President-elect George Bush's presidential campaign.

'I'm concerned about the way President Reagan seems ready to mortgage the Republican future to George Bush," Phillips said. "It said, "Having a pruning knife, 'I'm

Burglars take stereo, 300 records

was treated at Midland Memorial

Police Roundup

of Thomason Drive.

and Fannin Avenue.

means the prestige, influence and patronage of the Commerce Department will be at the service of Mr. Bush's presidential aspirations.

Criticism of the selection of Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary came from Phillips and Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., chairman of the House armed services investigations subcommittee. Phillips said Weinberger's reputation as a budget cutter "sends all the wrong messages to our allies.

Said Stratton: "We had a bad experience with (former Secretary of Defense Robert S.) McNamara, who was another money manager. He turned everything over to the analysts and our military defenses began to deteriorate.

But Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the full Armed Services Committee, said, "We'll give him a chance.

And Rep. Robert Michel of Illinois, the new House Republican leader,

Midland firemen were kept busy

Thursday afternoon and night. Be-

sides the early morning fire that crit-

ically burned four young children

(See story, Page 1A), they responded

to two car fires and a standby request

The car fires were reported at 3100

At 7:15 p.m., a plane owned by

Williams Aviation reported possible

trouble with its landing gear. The

Fire Department was requested to

W. Kansas Ave, at 2:50 p.m. and at

2201 W. Illinois Ave. at 4:59 p.m.

Most Republicans applaud Cabinet sure he (Weinberger) will be concentrating on making sure we get the most bang for the buck from defense.'

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said a symbolic black, possibly a black woman, still may be appointed to one of the Cabinet posts, such as Housing and Urban Development. Of the selections to date, he said, "I'm afraid it's only a reflection of things to come.'

Business leaders reacted favorably to the Cabinet choices. The National Association of Manufacturers noted approvingly that all eight named by Reagan "have achieved noteworthy success in private life" and some Wall Street figures hailed the selection of Regan

Patricia Roberts Harris, the outgoing secretary of health and human services, welcomed the designation of retiring Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as her successor. She said he had shown that he appreciates "the valuable contributions our programs make to millions of our fellow citizens.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said Reagan's designation of William French Smith to succeed him 'seems an excellent choice.

Gov. Grasso

progessing well after surgery

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Hospital officials say they are pleased with the progress Gov. Ella Grasso has made since surgery for cancer of the intestine.

Mrs. Grasso, who will resign at the end of the year because of her illness, was in satisfactory condition and good spirits following surgery Wednesday, Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio announced Thursday.

Battaglio said no cancerous growths were removed from the 61year-old governor's intestinal tract. Earlier, officials had reported that a growth in her colon was removed. Doctors are treating the governor's intestinal cancer and liver cancer, discovered last month, with chemotherapy

Councils hold joint meeting

at Midland Air Park

(Continued from Page 1A)

Banks said, and there was room for about 100 more

Use of Midland Regional Airport has grown about 5 percent this year. he related. And in the number of boardings, Midland already has surpassed that of the Lubbock airport.

When questioned about the future of Permian Airways, Banks replied that the Texas Aeronautics Commission has no hopes of it getting back into business

the runway, he said, but added it isn't good for snow

corrosion; sanding the runway requires a pure sand that isn't obtainable here; blading the snow covers up the runway lights and builds up ice on the edges of the runway, he added.

Bill Lancaster, district engineer with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, re- **

Councilman Sloan remarked, "The delay now on all the roads is Midland County

Funding for the Permian Basin Police Academy may be switched from federal to state and Gov. Bill Clements has proposed a bill that would increase the tax on misdemeanors from \$2.50 to \$5. This money would be use to replace loss of federal monies councils were told.

TWO COUNCIES decided to pursue joint operation of the police agademy, which now is loceed in an old army barracks building n Midland. The councils also are looking at moving the academy into a National Guard building at Air Terminal.

Airplanes? Boats? Campers? Check the WANT ADS!



PAGE

A 37,000 existing fa breaking co

Groundbi addition to The addi rooms, a la 37,000 squa ties.

The proje square foot Midland non-profit through 12t service. Enrollme



SAN ANT (AP) - FCounty, Fla Charles Ver take the sta defense in federal c charges ste the death of nessman, a yer says.

Denis De Thursday h introduce i document

Man ed

DALLAS

as homici

sav a serie

tragedies

Pilcher "e

pressed''

triggered

rampage ii

ther shot

and pregna

ter before

into his he

Pilcher.

in extrem

condition la

A spokesm

land Hospi

him as "co

severe brai

Paula Pilcl

surgery Th

at Baylor

State

follov

HARLIN

(AP) - A

er's allega

at a state

dation cer

the unpai

of seven e

spended 1

after sta

heard abo

dents at t

The wor

His.young

SALTING THE RUNWAY causes

viewed the status of the proposed North Route between the two cities and the North Loop around Midland. In essence, all rights of way have been purchased by Odessa, Ector County and city of Midland. The only entity lagging is Midland County, he said

stand by at Air Park. The pilot, howemergency room and released after ever, landed with no difficulty. his car and a car driven by John Ambulances also were kept busy. Edward Davis, 3200 Durant, collided responding to three accidents and at the intersection of Tarleton Street four medical runs. Four people were The collision occurred at 7:56 a.m. transported

Comics page left out

Due to technical problems beyond our control, the comics page which

would ordinarily appear today is not being published. This page will be

published on Saturday, as will the regular Saturday comics.

.58 degree Cincinnati Cleveland Columbus Dal-FtWth Denver DesMoines

Jacksnvll

Juneau KansCity

LasVegas LittleRock LosAngele Louisville Memphis Miami

Miami Milwaukee Mpis-St.P Nashville NewOrlean NewYork Norfolk OklaCity Omaha Orlando Philadphia Philadphi Pittsburgh Ptland, Me Ptland, Ore RapidCity Richmond SaltLake SanDiego SanFran Seattle StLouis StP-Tampa StSteMarie Spokane Tulsa

Texas temperatures

			High	Lo		P
	Abilene			64	41	- 2
	Alice			65	39	-
	Alpine	*		60	м	
	Amarillo			61	31	
	Austin			63	38	1
	Beaumont			58	35	. 3
*	Brownsville	 		65	11	-
	Childress			65	37	
	College Station			58	37	
	Corpus Christi			59	11	
	Dalhart			65	31	
	Dallas			63	35	
	Del Rio			63	35	
	El Paso			56	28	
	Fort Worth			63	35	
	Galveston			55	47	
	Houston			63	49	
	Junction			62	32	
	Longview			60	39	
	Lubbock			61	30	
	Lufkin			60	29	
	Marfa			57	27	
	McAllen			64	15	
	Midland			58	36	
	Mineral Wells			64	35	
	Palacios			59	38	
	Presidio			60	M	
	San Angelo			63	37	
	San Antonio			65	33	
	Shreveport, La.			60	33	
	Stephenville			63	38	
	Texarkana			59	- 39	
	Tyler			59	- 38	
	Victoria			60		
	Waco			62	36	1

Extended forecasts

nday Through Tuesday ir north partly cloudy south with mild ghts. Highs mosly in the 60s. Lows West Texas: Fair north partly of days and cool nights. Highs mo

An estimated \$960 in damage was done to a car belonging to Tim Leyva, 3001 W. Ohio No. 9, Thursday night Between 3 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. while parked at 4511 N. Midkiff Road, the tires on the car were punctured and the body paint damaged.

been arrested on other charges.

Entry was through a bedroom win-

A 25-year-old Midland woman was

in City Jail this morning on charges of

posession of marijuana. A marijuana

cigarette was discovered during a

search at the Police Department

booking desk, after the woman had

A pair of diamond earrings were among the items stolen between 1:30 and 1:45 p.m. Thursday at 3305 W. Front Street. Tracey Whitley said she and her boyfriend were unloading some drums at the Broken Spoke restaurant. She said she left her purse in the cab of the pickup. When they finished unloading the drums, she found her purse was missing.

Also in the purse, besides the earrings, were \$60 in cash, three prescription bottles, credit cards and

A burglary Thursday netted some Police reports said the motorcycle \$2,250 in goods for the burglars. was going southeast on Thomason Becky Watts told police she left for when it went out of control, struck the work about 8 a.m. When she returned north curb, and rolled several times to her residence, 4307 Boulder, at 4 before striking a utility pole where it p.m. she discovered her stereo receiver, turntable, speakers, color televistopped. James Lee Davis, 105 W. Pine Ave., sion and 300 record albums gone.

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Caspar W. Weinberger, 63, from San Francisco, vice president of Bechtel Corp.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

Donald T. Regan, 61, from New Jersey, chairman of the board, Merrill Lynch & Co.

SECRETARY OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., 54, from Worcester, Pa.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE Howard Malcolm Baldrige, 58, from Woodbury, Conn., chairman and

chief executive officer, Scovill Inc. SECRETARY OF TRANSPORTATION

Drew Lewis, 49, from Plymouth Meeting, Pa., president, Lewis and **Associates**

DIRECTOR, OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET Rep. David A. Stockman, 34, from St. Joseph, Mich. ATTORNEY GENERAL

William French Smith, 63, from Los Angeles, managing partner with the law firm Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher.

DIRECTOR OF CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE

William J. Casey, 67, from New York City, attorney with the law firm Rogers & Wells.

The loss was valued at \$275.

Julius Caesar was stolen from 2001 W. Kentucky Ave. No. B between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Thursday. Julius Caesar is a black and white Great Dane valued at \$400 by its owner John Marchuk.

Minor injuries resulted from three traffic accidents Thursday morning. At 7:45 a.m., a two car collision on FM 868 near Whitmire Boulevard injured Harold Glen Arnold, 1402 S. Pratt Street. Arnold and another vehicle driven by Carlos Garcia were both westbound on FM 868 when the accident occurred.

Arnold refused treatment at the scene.

Michael Hughy Martin, 1006 Canyon, also was not treated after his motorcycle went out of control about 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the 3400 block

However, he said, the commission informed him that it has approved Eagle Airlines to begin service at the Midland airport to San Angelo and San Antonio, thus replacing Permian Airways. He said later that he hasn't been contacted by anyone with Eagle Airlines and doesn't know when it

might start service at the airport. Recent snows have forced some airlines to cancel flights in and out of Midland Regional Airport, he said. Getting snow plows wouldn't help in many cases because other airports with such equipment still have problems with the runways and flights are canceled.

Midland has acquired a machine that spreads a material to melt ice on

Midland County hasn't purchased any of the rights of way it needs for the North Route, even though all the appraisals have been completed, said Lancaster. And a proposed Spur 217 to hook Midland Regional Airport into FM 1788 and eventually the North Route is still up in the air because Midland County Commissioners said they wouldn't buy the rights of way and put in curbs and gutters, he added.

After hearing the highway update.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development for Midland, reviewed the extra territorial line between the two cities. This line follows a ridge separating the towns.

Each city has a 31/2 mile boundary. called extra-territorial jurisdiction line, extending beyond the city limits. Since Midland's city limits includes Midland Regional Airport, the two lines cross each other and the ETJ line was decided upon as the dividing point.

Fred Baker with the Midland department of public works explained the ridge will cause problems for either city that tries to cross it in installing utilities.

The two councils decided the ETJ line on the ridge will serve as a good dividing point for industrial development around the airport and residential development to the east of Odes-

Odessa city staffers explained the new wastewater treatment plant soon to be constructed will handle a maximum load of 6 million gallons a day. This will be in addition to the current plant that is now pumping 9 million gallons a day. And this old plant is being upgraded to handle 12 million gallons.

A \$19.8 MILLION bond issue for Centennial Center in Odessa will go before voters on Tuesday, said Odessa Mayor Bob Bryant.

A 232,000 square foot facility designed to handle numerous local functions and conventions, it will cover a six block area. Bryant added jokingly, "We're jealous of Midland's facilities and we don't want any more of our money coming over here.

If the bond issue passes, the activity center will be located near downtown. And Bryant said he hopes it will serve as a catalyst to clean up that area.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 161-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (ex-sept Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland,

1-Me. \$6.00 \$4.50 \$4.25

cept Saturday Texas 7970 cond Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas HOME DELIVERY

Paid-In-Advance

a whisper hearing lo Find ou you by. C hearing te - withou

this your

State Cen Health an tardation, Cantu said Cantu s investigat been inter

employees leged in complaint DON'T

"ME]

"MERR CHRIST

There's a precious se I-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo. 548.00 \$24.00 \$4.00 \$39.00 \$19.50 \$3.25 \$31.20 \$15.60 \$2.60 MAIL RATES IN TEXAS 1-Yr.

MAIL KATES IN TEAAS Evenings and Sunday 1-Yr. 6-Mes. 1-Me. Evening Only \$34.00 \$27.00 \$35.55 \$4.25 Sunday Only \$50.50 \$25.25 \$4.25 MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS 1-Yr. 6-Mes. 1 Me. Evening and Sunday \$7.50 \$45.25 \$4.25 Evening only \$40.00 \$27.50 \$45.25 Evening only \$45.00 \$27.50 \$45.25 Sunday Only \$54.00 \$27.00 \$4.50 Sunday Only \$54.00 \$27.00 \$4.50 Evening Only Sunday Only Foreign and subscriptions subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription revised October 1, 1978.

The trial, which started Tuesday before a five-man, seven-woman jury in Judge Perry D. Pickett's court, is expected to continue into next week.

ð

Witness testifies in murder-for-hire trial day of McPeters' death. 'I don't know when Rex is drunk or self.' when Rex is sober," she had said.

En route to Abilene after the stabbing, "There was a little conversation, but it was basically about Rex's hand and Rex's ear. He (Shanks) said that his ear was cut off."

"They said he (McPeters) was dead," the tearful Mrs. Jennings said. "Then, they said he wasn't dead. He wasn't dead!" she cried.

She said that Mrs. McPeters was quiet and seemed detatched, did not seem in fear throughout night.

"The only thing she did was wipe up Rex's blood.'

Due to Shanks' bleeding and pain, Jennings took over driving the car, and at Sweetwater, "Rex and Wayne were yelling at one another," she testified. They decided to take Shanks to the emergency room of Rolling Plains Hospital in Sweetwater to get his cuts sutured. Both apparently were aware that hospital personnel would call lawmen to investigate Shanks' wounds.

"They (Shanks and Jennings) talked about a story. Rex made up a story and told all of us a story ... that four colored guys beat us up at the side of the road," Mrs. Jennings said.

Mrs. Jennings said she and Jennings remained in the car for awhile while Shanks and Mrs. McPeters were in the hospital. They talked about the McPeters stabbing. "He (Jennings) said that he knew

Mr. McPeters was dead, that he was scared, that he wanted to cry but didn't know how.

Mrs. Jennings said she didn't think that "Wayne wanted Mr. McPeters dead," that initially she thought talk about killing him was not serious, and testified that she had told her fian-

ce:

McPeters dead, he should do it him-

SOMETIME DURING the night of McPeters' death, Mrs. Jennings said she had a miscarriage

"I lost it (the baby)," she told Howell in cross-examination. 'When," he asked.

'The night Mr. McPeters was killed. "Did you have a miscarriage?"

"I assume so, if I lost it," she again cried.

Prosecutor Joers objected to Howell's line of questioning and said that it was irrelevant to the case. "Besides, he's upsetting the witness," Joers charged in his soft-spoken voice

But Howell continued his questioning of Mrs. Jennings, whose voice sounded increasingly hostile toward the defense attorney.

"I don't remember specifically" when she had the miscarriage, Mrs. Jenning said. "I don't want to remember! I don't want to remember!' she screamed at Howell.

She again cried.

The defense attorney, who apparently sensed Mrs. Jennings' hostile attitude toward him, asked her if she had something against him, if she didn't like him.

"I'm not particularly fond of you," she said sternly, as laughter came from several observers in the courtroom, "because you're giving me a hard time.

"I don't want to be attacked about a baby I lost. It hurts my feelings."

AFTER SHANKS WAS was treated at the hospital, Mrs. Jennings and her husband returned to Wichita Falls, where they threw a steak knife and pocketknife in a pond. Jennings was arrested on a murder warrant in

gave a statement to Texas Ranger William Gerth.

Shanks was arrested on a murder warrant in Abilene on July 30, and Mrs. McPeters arrested and jailed on allegations of writing hot checks. Later, she was charged with murder by allegedly enticing Shanks and Jennings to kill her husband, with whom she reportedly was "unhappy" -and wanted to leave.

BUT TESTIMONY by Mrs. Jennings suggested that Shanks instigated the plot and offered Jennings \$7,000 to assist him in murdering McPeters,

plant superintendent for Delta Solvents & Chemical Co. in Odessa. At her Wichita Falls apartment on July 26 - two days before McPeters'

death - Mrs. Jennings said Shanks and Jennings went into a bedroom to talk

'They talked about doing this 'little " she testified. job.'

"What kind of job?" Howell asked. "Whatever they had plans of doing.

She said that "Wayne (Jennings) looked funny - like he was scared or something

She referred to Shanks' and Jennings' talk about "getting a job" or

'doing a job. 'Doesn't that perhaps imply a sinister thing?" Howell asked.

Mrs. Jennings said that "Rex and Patty were unhappy" with McPeters. but she had never heard the reticent

night.

But she said she figured that Shanks was a habitual liar and a big

to her and asked her if she could 'use'' \$7,000.

"I said 'Anyone can use \$7,000," Mrs. Jennings said she replied but said she was just being "sarcastic." "At that time, I didn't know he was

going to go out and kill somebody." Mrs. Jennings said.

"There was talk about about insurce'at my house," Mrs. Jennings said. "And I didn't pay a whole lot of attention...because 1 didn't believe anything he (Shanks) says, anyway.

Her testimony also revealed that in Odessa July 28 Shanks and Mrs. McPeters apparently got a butcher knife and two steak knives from McPeters' house and that Mrs. McPeters called her husband from a pay telephone at Warfield Truck Stop. told him her car had broken down and needed his help.

"Patty was to go in and call (McPeters) and Rex insisted that Wayne go in to make sure the phone call was made.

Earlier, she said Shanks talked about killing McPeters at his home, but thought that the house "wouldn't be a very good place.'

At the site of the supposedly "broken down" car, Mrs. McPeters and her son sat in the car while waiting for her husband to arrive. Jennings and Shanks were hiding behind a bush out in a field, where Mrs. Jennings also was told to stay. She said that Shanks had a butcher knife in his mouth prior to his ambushing McPeters that

"Did she (Mrs. McPeters) try to talk Rex out of that (killing her husband)?" Joers had asked Mrs. Jennings.

"Not really," she said.

At ano naint cho caid Shanke turnod

Mrs. McPeters talk about killing her husband or paying anyone insurance money to effect his death. "He (Rex Shanks) said it would take him and Patty about three weeks

to receive the insurance money." talker who bragged about money he

didn't have.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., DECEMBER 12, 1980



A 37,000 square-foot addition will almost double the existing facilities at Midland Christian School. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the addition, which includes new

classrooms, library and gymnasium, were held today at 10 a.m.

Ground broken today

Addition to school begun

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new 37,000-square-foot addition to Midland Christian School were at 10 a.m. today.

The addition will fulfill an urgent need for additional classrooms, a larger library and a regulation size gymnasium. The 37,000 square feet of space will almost double existing facilities.

The projected cost will be about \$1.3 million or about \$35 per square foot

Midland Christian School, established in 1957, is a private, non-profit organization. It offers classes for kindergarten through 12th grade and it provides a day care as a community service

Enrollment this year is 475 and there is a waiting list for most

The primary purpose of Midland Christian School is helping each student acquire the necessary skills wth which to become a school.

emphasis is placed upon the spiritual with daily Bible classes and chapel," the spokesman said.

Tape recording Harrelson's visits authorized by judge

By SHARON HERBAUGH Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Two tape recorders planted in a Harris County jail visiting room used by convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson were authorized by a federal judge, according to a source.

The order, which expired Thursday, permitted authorities to secretly record conversations by Harrelson, the source told The Associated Press.

However, the source, who asked not to be identifed, refused to disclose which judge signed the order or the date it was signed.

FBI agents, Harris County deputies and the Harris County District Attorney's Office declined Thursday to discuss the court order or the use of the recorders

Johnny Holmes, county district attorney, said officials who comment on the matter could be found in contempt of court.

Harrelson, 42, a professional gambler who was questioned recently in the May 29, 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., discovered two recorders running as he talked with his stepdaughter Wednesday in the the visiting room.

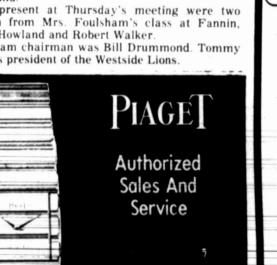
"He was shocked," said Harrelson's attorney, Robert Tarrant. "But what else could he really expect.'

Tarrant said sheriff's deputies refused to allow him to listen to the tapes.

"I know what was said on those tapes," Tarrant said, maintaining he and Harrelson "baited" the recordings after he suspected authorities were eavesdropping on their conversations.

Tarrant said his suspicions were reinforced after

Westside Lions hear



grand jurors asked his client's stepdaughter, Teresa Jasper, about information he had discussed only with Harrelson and only in the visiting room.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions, who empaneled the grand jury investigating the slaying, was unavailable for comment Thursday. Earlier Sessions sealed all orders pertaining to the inquiry.

"There is no law anywhere, anytime, anyplace in this country that allows anyone for any purpose to listen in on a conversation between a lawyer and his client." Tarrant said.

"There is no one that can abridge this right. It's a flagrant violation of the Constitution. And if a federal judge was the one who signed the order allowing it to be done, then I want to see him to go the penitentiary," Tarrant said.

He said his client accidentally discovered a recorder taped beneath the counter in the visiting room as he chatted Wednesday with Ms. Jasper, who found another recorder under the counter on her side of a glass barrier.

Tarrant said Harrelson ripped the recorder loose and tried to remove the tape. However, he said, his client only managed to remove the batteries before deputies confiscated the recorder.

Harrelson goes to trial Jan. 19 on bond-jumping, weapons and drug and gambling paraphernalia possession charges. He was convicted in 1973 of the murder-for-hire slaying of Hearne grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr.

Harrelson has testified before a San Antonio grand jury investigating the Wood murder and appeared in a lineup conducted under heavy security last month in Houston.

NON.-SAT

10-6 SUN.

LATE ... TIL CHRISTMAS



SAN ANTONIO, Texas indicated Veverka coo-(AP) - Former Dade perated with an investi-County, Fla., policeman gation of the beating Charles Veverka Jr. will death last year of insurtake the stand in his own ance executive Arthur defense in his trial on **McDuffie** Dean contends Vever-

federal civil rights charges stemming from ka took no active part in the beating, attempted to the death of a black busihelp McDuffie, was nessman, a defense lawforced to file false rever savs

ports on the incident be-Denis Dean also said cause he was the junior Thursday he would try to officer in the district and introduce into evidence a was the first to expose document which he said the cover-up to Miami

Man's 'depression' led to shootings

DALLAS (AP) - Dal- was listed in fair condidetectives tion with a gunshot say a series of personal wound to the throat. tragedies left Edgar Pilcher's stepdaugh Pilcher "extremely de- ter, Cindy Whiddon, 22, pressed" and probably who was eight months triggered a shooting pregnant, was in critical rampage in which the fa- condition at Baylor Hosther shot his daughter pital with a wound in the and pregnant stepdaugh- chest. She was taken to ter before firing a bullet surgery Thursday night. into his head. Hospital officials said doctors delivered a Pilcher, 50, was listed daughter by Caesarean in extremely critical section and said the child condition late Thursday. was healthy A spokesman at Park The shooting occurred land Hospital described about 4 p.m. Thursday in him as "comatose with the Pleasant Grove secsevere brain damage." tion of Dallas, where His.youngest daughter, Paula . Pilcher had re Paula Pilcher, 17, was in cently moved in with surgery Thursday night Cindy Whiddon and her at Baylor Hospital but husband, John.

would rest his case today after reading a statement by Veverka into the

record the Tampa, Fla., trial of four other white policemen on state charges stemming from McDuffie's death. Their acquittal in May led to riots in Miami which claimed 18

police d in an Midkng at ational of plannent for erritories. This

ADS

cen the de aid a

lack

one

ising

se

fraid

s to

rably

ional

noted

d by

orthy

Wall

on of

outgo-

iman

ion of

ker as

hown

uable

ke to

ivilet-

Wil

him

lospi

d with

o has

of the

at the

llness.

rgery

spital

o an

erous

he 61

tract

that a

rnor's

ancer.

hemo

"The

lidland

sin Po-

d from

Clem

would

eanors

ould be

mon

ided to

ed.

and

PAGE

ting the undary sdiction y limits.

includes the two the ETJ dividing

land de xplained ems for oss it in the ETJ

as a good develop I residenof Odesained the

plant soon e a maxi ns a day e current 9 million plant is

issue for sa will go said Odes-

12 million

acility delocal func-ill cover a dded jok Midland's any more here." he activity ear downopes it will

an up that elegram

c. evenings (ex-day and Sunday x 1650, Midland , Texas

RY

State home suspensions follow abuse allegations

HARLINGEN, Texas verbal abuse to negli-(AP) - A former workgence that led to a resi er's allegations of abuse dent hurting himself. The committee probaat a state mental retarbly will announce its dation center has led to the unpaid suspensions findings today or Monof seven employees. day, he added The workers were su-The employees all

spended Dec. 5, a day worked directly with after state officials mentally retarded boys heard about alleged inciwho require 24-hour dents at the Rio Grande care, Cantu said. State Center for Mental "The allegations were Health and Mental Re- made by a former emtardation, Director Blas ployee when he learned Cantu said Thursday. there was no possiblity of Cantu said an internal being reinstated to his

investigating panel has former post," Cantu been interviewing other said. "He said he thought employees about the al- there were some things leged incidents. The going on we should know complaints ranged from about.

DON'T MISS THE A **"MERRY"** IN **"MERRY** CHRISTMAS" There's a chance you may be missing out on many of the

precious sounds of the season like carols, church bells, or a whispered "Thank you." You may have a slight hearing loss and not even be aware of it.

you by. Call or visit us now for a complete electronic hearing test and analysis. It's our Christmas gift to you - without obligation. We'll do anything we can to make this your happiest holiday season ever.

Bellone" Hearing Aid Center

104 NORTH "O" STREET

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701 PHONE 682-2180 FOR APPOINTMENT

Find out for sure before another holiday season passes

127 Northland Shopping Center at Scharbauer Drive and Avenue "A" 684-7804





				DLAND REPORTER TELECO	AM, FRI., DECEMBER 12. 198	30	Buyers check the WANT ADS first for antiques. 682-6222	
		opening			report	Stock	0.06	
	New York			영상, 영화가 여기 가지 않는 것이 많이 많이 많이 했다.			suffers bumps	
	xchange	SX 985 434 414 424 -14 Secars 6 1200 124 11, 124 - 4 mRL g 1a 985 52 494 504 - 24 amSp 2.10 7 78 274 27 274 - 4 Jarlag g 20 674 73 7 74 - 4 Jarleg g 20 674 71 76 77 16 - 4 Jarley 2.24 7 1559 17 16 16 17 4 + 4 Jarley 1.16 7 86 174 16 17 19 - 4	FightS 3: 16 26 79 34 4 33 4 33 4 4 FightS 3: 16 26 79 34 4 33 4 33 4 4 Fight 2: 72 5 1188 23 7 23 5 23 7 4 Filapes 1: 64 6 599 13 d12 4 23 7 23 7 7 Fluors : .80 20 25 17 54 7 51 7 54 7 - 1 FordM 1: 28 220 39 4 29 7 19 7 19 7 19 7 1 FordM 1: 28 220 39 4 29 7 1 5 7 16 7 17 7 7 FrankM .56 7 599 17 7 16 7 17 7 7 1	KnigtRd .80 10 101 28 27% 27% - % Kopprs 1.40 10 201 24% 23% -1% Kroger 1.52 6 266 20% 20% 20% - %	PhilPet 1.80 7 1942 52 50 50 52 54 +1 5 Pilsbry 2 7 168 36 5 35 55 56 -1 5 Pioner 1.60 12 261 57 55 56 -1 5	NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices tumbled again Thurs- day as the market's head-	STRUCTURE (AP) - Since the stock market	- States
	PE hds High Low Close Chg.	Centrob 1.50 5 5077 12% 12% 12% Centrob 20 7 710 20% d19% 10 10 - % Centrob 20 7 710 20% d19% 19% - % Crt.teed 90 52 265 12% 11% 11% -1	GAF .80 7 259 9% 9% 9% 9% % GK Tec 1.50 6 911 33% 32% 33% - %	LTV 6 5006 17% 16% 17% + % LearSg 1.2 31 630 28% 27% 28%-1 LeeEnt 56 9 24 24% 24 24 - % Lehmi 1.73e 287 14% 14% 14% - % Lewizz 1 6 160 23% 21 22%-14	Pittyb 1.60 6 491 337 33 3372 Pittyb 1.2012 611 345 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ Pneumo s 12 237 285 $\frac{1}{4}$ 228 $\frac{2}{4}$ 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ Polarold 110 1389 25 233 $\frac{1}{4}$ 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ PortGE 1.70 10 387 124 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ ProtGE 3.80 8 619 65 $\frac{1}{4}$ 64 $\frac{1}{4}$ 65 - $\frac{1}{4}$ PSvCol 1.60 7 467 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ PSvCol 60 7 467 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ 46 $\frac{1}{4}$ 41 $\frac{1}{4}$ 4	ued. Some blue-chip issues ral- lied in the final hour from their worst levels of the day.	with a disturbing bump several times in recent days, shaking the wits and confidence of investors. And, since the prime rate — they call it the crime rate around Broad and Wall Streets — seems des-	
	LMP 1.24 8 829 214 20% 214 6 LM Intil .28() S3 317 14% 13% 13% % LMS Intil .28() S3 317 14% 13% 13% % AbdLLb 1.20 15 703 40% 48 46% % AbdLb 1.20 15 703 40% 48 46% % AbtLb 1.20 15 703 40% 30% 31% % Attrans 5 1590 31% 30% 31% % Attrans 50.16 511% 30% 31% 4% %	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c} \text{GnPU} & 12 10 1000 54\% 55\% 56\% - 5\% \\ \text{GnPist} & 2.20 6 284 28\% 27\% 27\% - \% \\ \text{GnInst} & 113 1143 87\% 883\% - 3\% \\ \text{GnMills} & 1.48 7 867 24\% 24\% 24\% - \% \\ \text{GMOI 2.55c} & 4885 42\% 42 42\% - \% \\ \text{GPU} & 8 1896 4\% 4\% 4\% 4\% \\ \text{GnSigni} & 1.48 12 548 46 45 45\% - \% \\ \text{GTFE} & 2.72 9 1522 25\% - 5\% - \% \\ \end{array} $	Loews 1.20 5 457 79% 76% 77% -3% LnStar 1.65 6 309 30% 29% 30% - % LILCo 1.86 6 1435 14% 14% 14%	RCA 1.80 8 1103 28% 28 28% - %	New York Stock Exchange still showed losers outnum- bering gainers by a 5-1 mar- gin.	investors large and small are worried about more bumps to come. With so much on their minds, therefore, why should investors make a New Year's resolution to	
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c} \begin{array}{c} \text{Citicrp} \ 1.42 \ 5\ 2631 \ 21 \ 204 \ 204 \ \\ 204 \ 204 \ \\ 142 \ \ \\ 142 \ \ \\ 142 \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	MGIC 1.12 8 326 27% 27% 27% 4 %	RalsPur .64 6 1122 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ d 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ Ramad .12e 14 895 7 $\frac{1}{6}$ 6 $\frac{1}{6}$, 7 Ranco .84 11 76 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ d12 $\frac{1}{4}$ 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ Raythn 2 14 1350 98 94 $\frac{3}{4}$ 95 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ ReadBts 38 014 962 47 $\frac{1}{4}$ 13 $\frac{3}{4}$ 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ ReisChCh .48 9 34 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ 11 $\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ RepStI 2 16 128 21 $\frac{3}{4}$ 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$	30 industrials, off nearly 17 points going into the last hour, closed with a 7.76 loss at 908.45.	produced but least read of all stock market intera- ture? Why, that is, should the investor read the corpo- rate annual report, 50 million copies of which will	
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ColgPat 1.12 6 1255 $-13\frac{1}{3}$ 13 $-13\frac{1}{3}\frac{1}{3}$ ColPen 1.40 4 334 15 $\frac{1}{3}$ 15 $\frac{1}{3}$ 15 $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{3}$	$ \begin{array}{c} Gdrich \ 1.56 \ 6 \ 150 \ 20\%\ 20\% \ 20\% \ 20\% \ 20\% \ 20\% \ 20\% \ 20\% \ 20\%\ 20\% $	MarOil 211 1816 713, 695, 710 % - % MarOil 211 1816 713, 695, 713, 41 % MarMid .90 4 197 15%, 15 15% - % Marriot .24 12 141 29%, 29%, 29%, MartM 2.52 9 772 63%, 61%, 62%, 41%	Rey Mt1 - 2.40 - 3 - 376 - 35 34 ½ - 34 ½ 1½ RiteAid .75 10 47 - 28 ½ - 28 ½ - 28 ½ Robins .40a - 5 288 10 ½ 10 ½ - 10 ½ - ½ Rockwi si.40 10 960 40 ½ .39 ½ - 3½ RohrInd 557 11 ½ 11 11 ½ - ½ Rorer .92 9 224 16 ½ .16 ½ .38 ½ - ½ Rowan s. 08 16 905 .39 ½ .37 ½ .38 ½ - ½	the average closed above 1,- 000 for the first time in al- most four years. The 91.72-point decline	held companies beginning a few weeks after the New Year? For one thing, to get a better notion of where their company is headed during one of the bumpiest times ever for business, a time when some companies are	
	Allong 1.80 9 1123 237, 247, 257, 247 7, Allong 2214 584 445, 415, 417, 417, 417, 417, 417, 417, 417, 417	ConFids 1.30 5 174 22%, 22%, 22%, 22% CnsNG 3.52 9 152 53½, 52%, 52%, -2 ConsPw 2.36 6 700 15%, 15%, 15% ContAir .10j 812 9¼ 8%, 8%, -% CntlCp 2.20 5 267 22%, 21%, 22%, -½ CntlCp 2.46 6 212 32%, 31%, 32 - %	GulfOil 2.50 6 2447 44 4 42 44 44 + 44 GlfStUt 1.48 5 352 10 10 10 10 4 - 44 GulfUtd 1.24 7 328 20 4 19 20 - 4 Hallibt 2 19 1989 151 4 149 150 - 24	MasseyF 377 4 3% 3% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	RoyID 6.50e 3 1416 94 $\frac{1}{2}$ 93 $\frac{1}{3}$ 93 $\frac{1}{3}$ -2 RyderS 1.06b 8 543 26 25 $\frac{1}{4}$ 25 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ SCM 1.80 4 .27 23 $\frac{1}{4}$ 22 $\frac{1}{4}$ 23 $\frac{1}{3}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ Safewy 2.60 6 306 27 d26 27 - $\frac{1}{3}$	and fears that they would soon bring on a new econom-	going to get thrown right off the seesaw. Drexel Burnham Lambert, a brokerage house which, you might say, has a vested interest in the market has issued perhaps the simplest guide to	
	Anchor 1.28 6 96 17% 17% 17% 17% 4 ArchrD 200 10 3236 34 33% 33% 4 ArizPS 2.12 6 313 15% 15% 15% Armwin 1.10 7 223 34% 34 34% + % Armwin 1.10 7 223 14% 14% 14% Asarco 1.40a 4 2463 37% 35% 37%	ContTel 1.44 7 321 14% 14% 14% 14% - % CtiData .60 8 1569 65 62% 64% + 1% Coopr 5 1.06 13 1014 52% 51% 52 - 1% CornG 2.32 10 295 62% 60% 62 - % CrwnCk 6 74 27% 27% - % CrwnCk 6 34 85% 47% 47% - 1%	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	Mead 1.90 5 624 26 ½ 26 ½ 26 ½ 26 ½ 1 Merville 160 7 1008 32 30 % 31 − 1½ Merck 2.60 13 999 75 73 % 74 ½ − ½ MerrLy 1.12 7 2321 33 % 32 % 33 % + ½ MesaP s.24 7 1534 60 57 % 36 % − ½ MidSUt 1.62 5 1618 11 10 % 10 %	SJ0Mn wi 8 30 d30 30 −1½ StRegP 2.12 6 964 32½ 31¾ 31⅓−1½ Sambos 623 4½ 4½ 4⅓ 31⅓−1½ SPeInd 3 9 806 90½ 80½ 89½−¾ SPreInt 72 19 1406 55 53 55 −½ SchrPio 1.60 8 1524 35% 35⅓ 35%− ½	AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Pan- handle and Western Oklahoma feedlot re- port. Confirmed: 1400. Trade opened slow in the Panhandle area	In scrutinzing a report, it says, investors should seek to identfy the factors underlying past operating trends and those that are likely to provide for future growth. It offers a checklist of eight items:	
	Avery .72 7 247 18% 17% 18%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	MdMer .2035 102 9 ½ 9 9 ½ − ½ MohkDta 13 779 22 ½ 21 22 − ½ Monsan 3.60 10 867 61 ½ 59 ½ 60 % MnLDU 1.80 8 66 20 % 20 % 20 ½ 60 ½ MonPw 21:10 512 28 % 27 ½ 27 ½−1 ½ Morgan 3.10 5 617 45 % 45 45 − % MorNor 1.52 7 107 25 % 24 % 25 − %	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	steers and heifers steady. Feedlots report- ing light inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 1000 slaughter steers and 100 heifers, 44,500 head sold for the week to date. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 shrink.	past successes and disappointments. "Are the short- falls being constantly attributed to external events? Are the good years chiefly attributed to the manage- rial provess of company officials?"	
	BangPat 1 4 49 28 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 4 Bakkm 1.44 6 1738 25 24 % 24 % - % Bausch 1.28 14 451 62 60 % 62 BayTry 64 13 610 47 % 46 % 46 %	Dennys .88 8 49 17 ½ 17 ½ 17 ½ DetEd 1.60 7 1286 11 ½ 11 11 − ½ DiamS 1.68 8 2047 33 ½ 32 ¾ 33 − ¾ Digital 15 2019 84 ‰ 82 ¾ 83 ½ + ⅓ Dillon 1.685 8 127 13 ¾ d13 ¼ 13 ½ + ⅓ Disney 111 717 47 % 46 ¾ 47 ¼ − ½ DrPepp 76 8 566 11 ½ 10 ½ 10 % − ½ DowCh 1.60 7 3624 31 ¾ 30 ⅓ 31	IC Ind 2 5 422 31 $\frac{1}{3}$ 30 $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{3}{3}$ INACC 52 0 5 1668 36 $\frac{3}{3}$ 35 $\frac{1}{3}$ 35 $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{5}{3}$ IU Int 1.10 3 668 17 $\frac{3}{3}$ 16 $\frac{1}{3}$ 16 $\frac{1}{3}$ - 1 IdahoP 2.52 7 147 19 $\frac{1}{3}$ 19 $\frac{1}{3}$ 19 $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{3}$ Ideal8 170 5 185 24 $\frac{1}{3}$ 23 $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{5}{3}$	MtFuel 2.36 10 115 45 4 43 4 44 4	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	good and choice 2-3 1100 lb. 66 50. Slaughter heifers: 375 head choice 2-3 900 lb. 66.00, load good and mostly choice 2-3 900 lb. 64.50. FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Weckly: livestock summary. Cattle: estimated re- ceipts 1800, compared with 1810 last weck.	growth and return on investment. Such objectives often are contained in the chief executive's letter. 3. The steps being taken to achieve these goals, such as plans for new products, marketing programs and capital additions.	
	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{l c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	slaughter cows fully 3.00 lower; slaughter bulls steady in limited test. Feeder steers 2.00-3.00 lower; steer calves 3.00-5.00 lower, with most decline on large frame calves. Feeder heifers 3.00-8.00 lower. Demand moderate at best; trading only fairly ac- tive; buying attendance below normal. Re- ceipts light for this time of year due 10	4. The prospects for realizing these goals. d"How rapidly are the company's markets expanding? Will the company have to widen its share of the market to achieve its growth target? How does the company compete? What might be the company's response to	
	Bicking 1.74 11 200 37 36% 36% % Boeing 31,204 6 2709 37 36% 35% 35% % Borden 1.75 7 218 35% 35% 35% 35% % Borden 1.96 5 254 24% 24 24% 24 24% % BorgW 2.48 6 252 39% 38% 39% % % BosEd 2.80 6 89 20 19% 19% % % Braniff 1.00 11 1681 44% 41% 41% 41% 41% 41%	Eaton 1.72 4 142 26 $25\frac{1}{3}, 25\frac{1}{3}, -\frac{5}{3},$ Echlin S.24 662 13 $\frac{1}{3}, 13\frac{1}{3}, 13\frac{1}{3}, -\frac{5}{3},$ ElPaso 1.48 15 1828 24 $\frac{1}{3}, 24\frac{1}{3}, 24\frac{1}{3}, 24\frac{1}{3}, -\frac{5}{3},$ EmrsEl 1.76 9 1169 35 $\frac{1}{3}, 34\frac{1}{3}, 35\frac{1}{3}, -\frac{5}{3},$ EnsrCh 1.72 13 269 52 $\frac{5}{3}, 52\frac{5}{5}, 52\frac{5}{5}, -\frac{5}{5}, -\frac{5}{5$	IntHarv 2.50 513 26 25 25 3 3 - 4 IntMar 2.20 7 590 42 5 3 5 5 5 1 5 1 7 - 4 IntPape 2.40 7 590 42 5 1 1 2 IntTT 2.60 5 1921 28 4 27 3 27 3 - 7 5 IntNrth 3.80 8 213 10 5 10 10 3 - 4 IowaBf 60 9 282 42 4 2 4 2 - 5 IowaBf 2.20 6 90 17 5 16 5 17 5 - 5	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	SteriDg .92 11 718 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ 20 $\frac{1}{7}$ 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ SternJ 1.20b 9 160 14 $\frac{1}{7}$ 14 14 $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ SunCo 1.80 7 1632 49 $\frac{1}{7}$ 47 $\frac{1}{7}$ 19 $\frac{1}{7}$ - $\frac{1}{7}$ Sybron 1.06 7 184 15 $\frac{1}{7}$ 14 $\frac{1}{7}$ 15 + $\frac{1}{9}$	Run included around 10 percent slaughter cows; balance mainly feeder cattle and calves; balance will be compared by the cattle and Slaughter cows: utility 2-3, 40 00-46 75; cutter 1-2, 40.00-46 00; canner and low cut ter 37 00-42.00; Slaughter buils; yield grade 1-2, 1200-1800	5. The changing character of the enterprise. Is the company maturing? Is cyclicality of the business increasing or decreasing? Are the once-proprietary products of the copany turning into commodity-type	
	Brityet 1.846 4 906 38 % 38 % 38 % 38 %	EvanP 1.60 6 294 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ -2 ExCelO 2 7 212 39 $\frac{1}{2}$ 37 $\frac{1}{3}$ 38 $\frac{1}{3}$ -1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Exxon 6 6 4139 79 $\frac{1}{2}$ 77 77 $\frac{1}{2}$	JohnJn 2.30 14 899 86 ½ 85 ½ 85 ½ -1 ½ JonLgn 60 5 59 9 ½ 8 ½ 9 Jostens s 96 10 70 22 21 ½ 22	NwstAirl 80 150 215 24 ½ 23 ½ 24 — ½ NwtBcp 1.48 6 236 25 24 ½ 24 ½ - ½ NwtInd 2.28 7 919 34 ½ 32 ½ 34 ½ - ½ Norton 1.80 11 118 55 ½ 54 ‰ 54 ½ -11 ½	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Feeder steers: Medium frame 1: 300-100 lbs, 78.00-81.00, mostly 78.00-80.00, 100-500 lbs, 75.00-80.00, few thin louts up to 81.00; 500-600 lbs, 72.00-78.00 Large frame 1: 300-100 lbs, 72.00-78.00; 100-500 lbs, 70.00-75.00; 500-600 lbs, 65.00-	6. The company's capital needs. Will internal cash flow be sufficient to provide for both growth objec- tives and a higher level of dividends? 7. The structure of the management team. Is it	
	American	PedDSI 1.80 5 732 26% 24% 26% + % PnSBar 1 13 x89 13% 12% 12% -1		OklaGE 1.68 8 235 12 11 % 11 % Olin 1.10 6 306 18 17 % 17 % 1% Omark 1.76 6 19 46 45 % 45 % 5 % ONEOK 2 9 87 37 % 35 % 35 % -5 OwenC 1.20 13 610 26% 26% 26% 26 % - %	Telex 31 305 $4\frac{3}{2}$, 4	Medium and large frame 1, 300-500 lbs. 60.00-65.00, mostly 60.00-62.00. Medium and large frame 2, 300-500 lbs. 57.00-60.00. Hogs: estimated receipts 1200, compared with 1375 last week, 900 last year.	to be found throughout the team? 8. The likely trend in earnings. Is the growth rate slowing or accelerating? Were there any unusual causes behind a sudden one-year spurt or plunge in earnings power?	
	NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for American Stock Es- change issues: Sales	Able 22.07 NL Hillerm 11.12 11.89 Accemb 27.42 NL Optn 12.26 13.11 ADV 14.79 NL PenTF 13.19 13.81 Abdute 18.37 NL TSPTr K01 NL	Mui 13.71 NL SafreeSiecur. Equit 11.20 NL LordAbbett: Grwth 15.70 NL 4.60 Jaco 19.37 NL	PacGE 2.60 6 888 20% 20 20% 4 % PacLug 2.44 7 94 21% 21% 21% 21% - % PacPw 2.04 9 387 20% 20% 20%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	sales unevenly steady to 50 lower US 1-2200-230 105, -13:50-61:50, mostly 41:00-31:30, US 1-3, 200-230 105, -13:00-41:50, US 2-3, 200-275 105, -12:50-14:00 Sows steady to 2:00 lower, US 1-3, 300-600 Ibs., 40:00-11:00, Boars, 300-700 lbs., 31:00-32:00, 190-250	might be found in the report, the Drexel Burnham Lambert people suggest you begin your reading not with the chairman's message, often found on page one, but with the auditor's opinion, frequently found	
	AMotin .36 10 44 29% 29 29% - %	CvVid T3.81 14.77 Eduan 15.17 #5.22 FidelityGreege. HiVid 5.06 8.69 Agres 1.87 NL. AppaP 15.37 8.42 FidelityGreege. 1.87 NL. AppaP 15.35 NL. Asset 1.87 NL. AppaP 15.25 NL. Bond 6.35 NL. AppaP 15.20 NL. Bond 6.35 NL. AmericasPasabit Confif 12.13 NL. Asset 1.31 NL. Abstraft 12.70 1.328 Confif 12.13 NL. Asset 1.31 NL. Abstraft 8.23 8.23 1.62 Datay 9.56 Asset 11.48 Datay 9.56 NL. State NL.	LatheranBre: Grwth 13.58 Res Fund 11.85 12.73 Incom 7.83 8.54 Muni 6.33 6.54 ComS1 14.65 NL USGov 7.74 8.65 Devel 46.38 NL Muni 6.33 6.54 ComS1 14.65 NL USGov 7.74 8.65 Devel 46.38 NL MaxiePinamet: Inturget 17.96 NL NL	Over the counter	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	auction Cattle 300, insufficent volume any class on offer to fully test trade. Slaughter cows few head utility 2-3 40 25-12 25. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2 1000-1500 ibs. 19.30-51 25. Feeder steers and bulls.	Does the auditor consider the report "clean?" That is, is it in conformity with generally accepted accounting practices? Or is it qualified because the auditors and management differ on practices? Determining the answers, to your own satisfaction	3
	BowVal 5.10 x400 16% 15% 10%- %	Thrift 9.05 NL	MID 14.59 15.33 Specil 46.35 NL MCD 17.49 18.53 Specil 46.35 NL MCD 11.62 12.31 SecurityPamils: SecurityPamils: NH MFB 11.41 12.30 Bond 7.33 7.74 SecurityPamils: MFB 7.54 7.92 Equity 7.16 7.83 MFH 6.36 75 MFH 6.36 6.75 Invest 9.81 10.85 26.71 More than 1.51 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 15.05	iealer prices as of approxi- mately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include re-	TCFox s1.50a 12 (54 33% 52% 53% - 3) UAL 25j 2600 17 16 16% + % UMC 1.20 6 21 10% 10% 16% 10% - % UNCRes 12j 472 16% 16 16% 17% - %	70 25-78 25; 450-590 lbs. 64.50-67.50 Large frame 2: lot 340 lbs. 70 25; 175-575 lbs. 63.25-64.75; few 665-775 lb bulls 60 75- 62.75 Feeder heifers: Medium frame 1: 350-500 lbs. 60 50-65 30; lot 320 lbs. 60 50-	at least, doesn't provide any assurance that you will fare well in the stock market, because risks today seems to be greater than they have in a long while. In fact, seldom have you been able to see such a wide division of opinion among the people who claim	
	Brasen (1.20 15 185 20% 28% 29 -1% Burnsin 60 18 61 22% 21% 21% 21% CaroEn 1.22b 7 5 16% 16% 16% -% ChampH 278 1% 11% 11% 11 -% Circlk's 68 6 204 11% 10% 11 -% Colemn 1 6 15 16% 16 16 -% Cookin 266 6 4 7% 7 7 -%	Capped 6.15 6.72 Terms Terms <tht< td=""><td>AmShn 7.45 NL Barkit 11.64 12.45 SplShn 7.15 NL Barkit 17.64 12.45 Section: Group: Equilibrium SplShn 7.16 NL Equilibrium 17.64 12.45 Section: Group: Equilibrium SplShn 5.66 5.64 Equilibrium 17.64 12.52 Section: Group: Equilibrium Equilibrium 5.66 7.54 Fillibrium Fillibrium<td>commission. (This OTC list is com- piled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.</td><td>$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$</td><td>Medium frame no 2 few 325-525 lbs 58:25-63.75. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday. Cattle 5,500. First hour oftrading not well established, however few early sales sharply lower. Feeder storrs few medium frame 1. 150-600 lb</td><td>with the best track records foresee a Dow Jones average well above 2000 points in the next few years. Some see a collapse. And if that means a thing at all it is this: Investor,</td><td></td></td></tht<>	AmShn 7.45 NL Barkit 11.64 12.45 SplShn 7.15 NL Barkit 17.64 12.45 Section: Group: Equilibrium SplShn 7.16 NL Equilibrium 17.64 12.45 Section: Group: Equilibrium SplShn 5.66 5.64 Equilibrium 17.64 12.52 Section: Group: Equilibrium Equilibrium 5.66 7.54 Fillibrium Fillibrium <td>commission. (This OTC list is com- piled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.</td> <td>$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$</td> <td>Medium frame no 2 few 325-525 lbs 58:25-63.75. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday. Cattle 5,500. First hour oftrading not well established, however few early sales sharply lower. Feeder storrs few medium frame 1. 150-600 lb</td> <td>with the best track records foresee a Dow Jones average well above 2000 points in the next few years. Some see a collapse. And if that means a thing at all it is this: Investor,</td> <td></td>	commission. (This OTC list is com- piled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.	$ \begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	Medium frame no 2 few 325-525 lbs 58:25-63.75. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Thursday. Cattle 5,500. First hour oftrading not well established, however few early sales sharply lower. Feeder storrs few medium frame 1. 150-600 lb	with the best track records foresee a Dow Jones average well above 2000 points in the next few years. Some see a collapse. And if that means a thing at all it is this: Investor,	
	Cornius 30 6 10 13 4 013 4 13 5 Cross 1.60 10 117 34 5 33 5 34 4 - 4 CruteR 36 25 199 36 29 4 36 - 14 Damson 167 817 20 18 20 - 4 Datapd 30 19 543 32 31 31 4 - 5 Datapd 10 167 817 70 18 4 20 - 4	AGthFid 4.63 7.47 Slock 1.13 1.31 Alsering 2.63 NL Alsskind 4.62 4.63 6.61 Alsskind 4.62 4.83 4.64 4.83 6.61 9.53 Alsveist 12.25 NL 4.64 4.83 4.64 9.53 Alsveist 12.35 NL 4.64 4.63 4.64 1.64 NL Alsvinc 11.54 NL AndGth 3.60 5.30 ANtGth 3.66 4.60 FoundersGroup: 5.30	PacFd 11,70 12.31 SpiVai 11.31 12.31 MidAM 3.59 611 MidAM 3.59 601 MidAM 5.59 611 Numeric 12.52 MidAM 5.59 613 MidAM 5.	Last sale Pre. close Baker International 44% 45 Cameron Iron Works 58% 58% Chromalloy American 21% 21% Coastal States 42% 43% Datapoint Corp. nt 97% Eleor 15 15%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	heifers, few medium frame 1, 300-500 lb 61 59-65 305, 300-600 lb 61 70-61 50, one load 785 lb 60.80. Hogs 2,200: Trading slow. Barrows and gilts unevenly steady, instances 25 lower on weights under 240 lb, 1-2 210-250 lb 15 25- 46 00: 1.3 250-280 lb 14 425-41 175, 260-270 lb	are the chances that you won't be shocked, one way or another.	
		Anway 8.41 8.99 Graduat AxeHoughtan: Incom 14.15 NL PadB 8.29 9.01 Mutal 5.18 16.03 Incom 1.96 4.33 Speci 20.96 NL Stock 8.85 9.78 FranklinGroup: FranklinGroup: BLCGn 16.32 18.06 AGE 3.44 3.71	MIFFunds: Capit 14.72 18.69 Fund 7.52 8.56 Incv 6.31 7.41 Grwth 5.34 5.77 Trust 9.63 8.14 NatBd 8.59 Invest 12.26 13.33 Grwth 5.34 5.77 Trust 9.63 8.14 MutualofOmaha: SBEqty 16.76 17.64 8.24 8.77 Grwth 5.18 5.45 Sufferen 15.29 15.22	First Mississippi 56% 57% Fluor Corp. nt 55% General American Oli 50 50% Guif Oli 4 Payne 43% 44% Heimrich & Payne 43% 44%	WailMrt 40 16 15 33 51 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 16 17 16 16 20 28 27 3 27 3-7 15 16 15 15 27 3-7 15 66 16 75 -11 18 -5 17 18 -5 17 18 -5 -13 15 15 -5 -5 -5 5 5 -5 -5 -5 16 15 <	(1 25-11 75; 290-325 lb 10 50-11 00 Sows 1 00- 2 00 lower; 1-3 300-150 lb 37 00-37 50; fcw 450-500 lb 37 50-39 00; over 500 lb 10 50- 11 00. Sheep 75: Slaughter lambs mostly steady. Wooled slaughter lambs, choice and prime 100-116 lb 51 00-52 00 Estimated receipts for Friday: Cattle	business courses	
	GoldWH 64 9 72 14% 13% 14% % GidFid 963 2% 2 2% % Gdrch wt 85 1% 1% 1% 1% GtBasinP 811 12% 11% 12 - %	BacheChanellir: Utils 1.78 1.89 HIYId 9.69 10.38 USGov 6.41 6.51 HIMun 12.71 13.31 Capit 10.57 10.57 HIMun 12.71 13.31 Capit 10.57 16.23 BeacGth 12.49 M.N. Equit 5.78 6.23 BeacGth 12.49 NL Fundslac: IndTr Incomrce 9.61 NL IndTr 12.77 12.79	TxFre 9.88 10.85 Swinine 4.30 4.63 MutShr 46.4 NL Soverini 16.28 15.01 NatsShr 37.69 NL ComSt 5.92 6.47 NatAvia 9.67 NL Divers 5.82 6.45 NatInd 17.44 NL Progrs 7.18 7.83 NatInd 17.44 NL Progrs 7.18 7.83 National 8.66 16 25 StPrmGt 9.55 NL	Murphy Oil Corp. 45 45 % Noble Affiliates 50 % 52 % Parker Drilling 63 63 % Pennzoll nt 53 % Pennzoll 24 % 25 % Pioneer Corp. 56 % 57 %	WUnion 1.40 13 372 24½ 22% 231 WestgEl 1.40 6 1518 28% 28 28%1 WestgEl 1.40 11 737 48½ 46½ 13%5% WheelF 1.40 11 737 48½ 46½ 17%1% Whiripi 1.40 8 123 19% 18% 19% + 5% Whiripi 1.40 8 104 29% 28% 29% + 5%	100; hogs 800; sheep none OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Thursday: Hogs: 4,200; barrows and gilts steady to firm except weights over 300 lbs 25-50 lower; 1-2 200-210 lbs 15.50-16,00; near 150 head 46 25; 1-3 240-260 lbs 11.00-15 00; sows	University of Texas of the Permian Basin has in- creased the number of business administration courses being offered in the 1981 spring semester by more than ten per cent.	
	HuskyO s.15 740 15% 14% 15% + $\%$ ImpOil g1.40 1390 26% 25% 26% - $\%$ InstrSys 945 15.16 $\%$ $\%$ 1.16 IntBnknt 195 2% 2% 2% 2% KirbyEx 16 2 128 128 128 128 MYC UIA 6 647 13% 128 13 - 1%	100Fd 12.84 NL 101Fd 10.18 NL GTPac 14.34 NL BostenCar: Gate/Op 15.35 NL GESds 32.32 NL JhmCap 28.75 NL GESSLg 1.65 NL BostFrid 9.57 10.46 Hamilton: Hamilton:	Bond 1.35 3.61 Statterint: Divid 3.28 5.86 Exch 63.22 NL Grwth 7.81 8.42 Feed 60.73 NL Prefd 5.85 61.91 Invest 61.98 62.25 Incom 5.74 6.19 StaedmasPunds: Amind 3.56 NL TaxEx R 8.30 Assoc 53 NL NELLifeFund: Invest 1.59 NL	Pogo Producing nt 31% Sabine Royalty nt 56% Schlumberger, Ltd. 107% 109% Smith International 56% 57 Southland Corp. 19% 19% Southland Royalty 31% 33% Tandy Corp. 42% 82%	WinDx 1.92 8 115 27 26 ³ / ₂ 26 ³ / ₂ 26 ³ / ₂ 16 Winbgo 138<305	Cattle and calves: 700; not enough steers and heifers for market test; few sales steady; cows firm; few consignments good and choice 1,023-1,150 lbs steers 62, 269-61,00; few choice 900-1,050 lbs heifers 61,00-62,00; few utility and commercial cows 39,00- (1),00; cutter 38,00-10,00. Sheer. None	ment college, 90 more courses will be offered during the spring. • Becht pointed out that a high percentage of "UTPB's business administration students already"	
 Name and a base of a ba	MeediaG 84 8 11 29% 29% 29% 29% - % MeediaG 21 182 3 6 21% 21% - % MchSug s.60a 4 274 21% 626% 21% - 3 MichE s.20 19 582 56% 48% 50 + % Mikinney 39 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% - %	Capits 13.27 NL Grwth 10.87 11.88 Capits 13.27 NL Incom 7.62 NL Golen 15.62 NL HartGth 33.86 NL	Grinth 15.77 J7.14 Incom 9.53 10.36 RetEq 20.14 21.89 RetEq 20.14 21.89 TaxEx 3.88 6.16 Stock 21.44 NL Stock 21.44 NL Stock 21.44 NL Stock 70 NL	Tidewater Marine 49 49 5 TOSCO 12 22 32 Western Co. 49 5 51 5 Zapata Corp. 59 5 60 4 American Exchange Last sale Pre. close	ZaleCp 1.16 6 164 29 ½ 28 ½ 28 ½ 28 ½ ZenithR .60 11 2358 16 ½ 15 ½ 16 ½ - ½ Copyright by The Associated Press 1980.	Estimated receipts Friday: Cattle and calves 2,600: hogs 3,000: sheep none.	We hope these increased offerings will help those students who had difficulty completing their sched- ules. We are also responding to the need for a	
 The start is a start is start is a start is start is a start is a start is a start is	Noiex 19 133 2% $d 2\% 2\% - \%$ NoARoy 28b 14 38 44 41 42 -2% NoARoy 28b 14 38 44 41 42 -2% Numac g 20 354 21% $d20\%$ 21 -1% OOkiep 28e 7 250 55% 55% 55% 55% -5% OOkiep 28e 7 250 55% 55% 55% 55% -5% PGEpfW 2.57 159 17% 17% 17% PGEpfW 2.57 159 17% 17% 17%	CntShe 10.34 11.15 TrrtSh 10.16 11.10 ChartPot 16.06 10.71 TrPash TrPash 10.16 11.10 ChartPot 16.06 10.71 11.10 TrPash 10.16 11.20 ChartPot 16.01 10.71 11.10 11.20 12.56 12.80 ColoratifPounds 110.20 11.23 11.24 11.23 12.56	NewWid 12.47 NL Trapiw 16.71 18.2 Newtici 26.74 NL Trancap 8.71 10.3 Newtici 7.54 NL Trancap 8.71 10.3 Newtici 7.54 8.6 Trancap 8.71 10.3 Newtici 7.54 8.6 Trancap 8.76 18.3 Nichola 16.09 NL TudyFrd 10.12 NL Norwasi 10.29 NL TudyFrd 10.12 NL	Alaska Interstate 31 / 32% Alaska Interstate 31 / 32% Core Lab 30 / 31 / Diamond Shamrock nt 33 / Dorchester 49 / 49 / Houston Oil & Mineral 54 / 55 Sage Energy 41 41 / Rowan Co. 38 / 39	NEW YORK (AP) NY Stock sales Approx final total 60,220,000 Previous day 19,860,000 Week ago 51,170,000 Month ago 59,310,000 Vegat ago 36,650,000	ordinary \$4.50 11 - 1.56 11; No. 2 yellow grain sorghum export, no bid; No. 2 yellow corn export, no bid; No. 1 soybeans, no bid. CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red	"Students will now have the opportunity to take courses in real estate and insurance, along with personnel, marketing, economics and business law." Becht noted that of the 90 courses offered, 30 are	
Sinter 2 is less if x et x e	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Orwith Tail s.57 Int/Invit 1.3.31 HIV/teid 6.81 7.41 Inv/indic 1.66 Incomit 6.31 8.82 Inv/Qual 8.29 8.35 Optin 16.56 11.56 11.56 11.55 14.37 Colugith 2.84 NL IDSRd 4.18 4.38 Colugith 2.84 NL IDSRd 4.18 4.38	Nuveen 6.83 7.25 USAAInc 8.85 NL Omega 17.75 NL Unfaccu 3.81 NL OnewWm 19.80 NL Unfaccu 3.81 NL OppenhetmerFd: Unfort 18.60 NL Unfaccu 5.81 NL OppenhetmerFd: 18.18 No 18.60 NL Unfaccu 18.60 NL UppenhetmerFd: 18.18 NL Unfaccu 18.60 NL UppenhetmerFd: 18.18 Broad 18.60 NL	Additional	Two years ago 20,810,000 Jan 1 to date 10,790,801,973 1978 to date 7,631,190,000 1978 to date 6,850,280,000	winter 4.28½n. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.12n (hopper) 3.32n (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 2.15n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.13½n. No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday was quoted at 3.43½n (hopper) 3.33½n (box).	The 60 junior and senior level courses are evenly divided with 30 scheduled between 8 a.m. and 1:15 p.m., and 30 in the evening hours between 5:30 and	
Comparison by The Associated Press 1980.Communic is a point, delivered. The 7.37 KgPrime Prime The 7.37 KgPrime Prime The 7.37 KgPrime Prime The 7.37 KgPrime The 7.37 KgPrime	SystEng 25 100 17% 14% 15%-1 TerraC .4010 277 16% 14% 15%-1 Trafigr .12 89 3 3 3 - %	CompPfd 8.64 9.29 Prog. 1.65 5.85 Concord it.46 NL TaxEx 21.4 21.7 Connectications TaxEx 20.65 22.65 20.65 Pund 14.85 16.05 Select 6.77 2.98 Incom 6.97 6.55 VarPy 9.01 3.99 MunBd -7.00 7.57 InvResh 8.32 9.00	TaFre 6.34 NL Usice/Prants: AIM 28.00 22.1 Accm 8.46 56 Time 14.41 13.73 Bond 4.47 3.3 OftCSec 28.06 31 Confor 12.33 16 ParamM 10.16 11.16 Pridue 8.53 8.17 10.16 ParamM 10.16 11.16 Pridue 8.53 8.17 10.16 11.16 10.16 11.16 10.16 11.16 10.16 11.16 10.16 11.17 10.16 11.16 10.16 11.16 10.16 11.16 10.16 11.16 <td>Quotations from the NASD are representative inter- dealer prices as of approxi- mately 11 a.m. Interdealer</td> <td>NEW YORK (AP) NY Bond sales Approx final total \$39,130,000 \$32,110,000 \$32,110,000 Week ago \$31,080,000 \$31,080,000 \$32,130,000 Month ago \$25,130, \$32,130,000 \$32,130,000 \$33,000</td> <td>NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low agidding 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 175 points to 87.01 cents a pound Wednesday for the nine leading markets, according to the</td> <td>Evening courses include accounting, business law, criminal justice and criminal justice management, decision science, economics, finance, management and marketing.</td> <td></td>	Quotations from the NASD are representative inter- dealer prices as of approxi- mately 11 a.m. Interdealer	NEW YORK (AP) NY Bond sales Approx final total \$39,130,000 \$32,110,000 \$32,110,000 Week ago \$31,080,000 \$31,080,000 \$32,130,000 Month ago \$25,130, \$32,130,000 \$32,130,000 \$33,000	NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were lower at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low agidding 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton declined 175 points to 87.01 cents a pound Wednesday for the nine leading markets, according to the	Evening courses include accounting, business law, criminal justice and criminal justice management, decision science, economics, finance, management and marketing.	
Cooper 45% 40% cents a pound, U.S. destinations.Defa7.418.32 MaginNuMagin2.35NLMaginMagin1.55NLMaginAsked 1.57NLMaginAsked 1.57NLMagin2.35NLMaginMagin2.35NLMaginMagin2.36NLMaginAsked 1.57NLMagin2.35NLMaginMagin2.36NLMaginAsked 1.57NLMagin2.36NLMaginAsked 1.57NLMagin2.36NLMaginAsked 1.57NLMagin2.36NLMaginAsked 1.57NLMaginAsked 1.57NLMagin2.36NLMaginAsked 1.57NLMagin2.36NLMaginAsked 1.57NLMagin2.36NLMaginAsked 1.57NLMagin2.36NLMagin2.36NLMaginAsked 1.57NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.57NLMagin2.36NLMaginAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLAsked 1.58NLNLNLNLNL <th< td=""><td>Nonferrous metal</td><td>Operative S.S. JPGrth 12.89 14.00 Constitut 8.53 NL JPGrth 12.89 14.00 Cort/Cap Janus 10.35 NL JPGrth 12.89 14.00 Cort/Cap Janus 10.35 NL Jense 10.35 NL Delawaret_reup: JohnRancetk: JohnRancetk: JohnRancetk: Jense 14.00 13.10 Jense 13.11 Jense 13.11 Jense 14.11 13.11 Jense 13.11 Jense 14.00 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.1</td><td>PhiFd 9.77 10.88 UtdSves 7.41 NL Grwth 8.82 8.64 ValueLineFd: No 18.30 18.31 Pront 8.38 8.62 Fund 15.80 18.3 So 15.80 18.33 ShtrBox 8.54 9.33 Incom 7.67 7.7 Speel 11.85 13.66 LevGt 17.75 18.49 PlininGras SpStt 10.84 11.35 10.84 11.35 10.84</td><td>day. Prices do not include re- tail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is com-</td><td>Two years ago \$15,150,000 Jan 1 todate \$4,621,220,000 1979 to date \$3,685,850,000</td><td>New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$1.75 to \$10.00 a bale lower than the previous close. Mar 89.62, May 89.95 and Jul 89.68. DALLAS (\$P) - Thursday's base price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 inch at Lubbock is \$3.25 cents pe</td><td>federal income tax accounting for individuals, there will be a number of courses offered that have not been available for some time," he said. Among these are resource management, account-</td><td>•</td></th<>	Nonferrous metal	Operative S.S. JPGrth 12.89 14.00 Constitut 8.53 NL JPGrth 12.89 14.00 Cort/Cap Janus 10.35 NL JPGrth 12.89 14.00 Cort/Cap Janus 10.35 NL Jense 10.35 NL Delawaret_reup: JohnRancetk: JohnRancetk: JohnRancetk: Jense 14.00 13.10 Jense 13.11 Jense 13.11 Jense 14.11 13.11 Jense 13.11 Jense 14.00 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.12 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.11 14.1	PhiFd 9.77 10.88 UtdSves 7.41 NL Grwth 8.82 8.64 ValueLineFd: No 18.30 18.31 Pront 8.38 8.62 Fund 15.80 18.3 So 15.80 18.33 ShtrBox 8.54 9.33 Incom 7.67 7.7 Speel 11.85 13.66 LevGt 17.75 18.49 PlininGras SpStt 10.84 11.35 10.84 11.35 10.84	day. Prices do not include re- tail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is com-	Two years ago \$15,150,000 Jan 1 todate \$4,621,220,000 1979 to date \$3,685,850,000	New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were \$1.75 to \$10.00 a bale lower than the previous close. Mar 89.62, May 89.95 and Jul 89.68. DALLAS (\$P) - Thursday's base price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 inch at Lubbock is \$3.25 cents pe	federal income tax accounting for individuals, there will be a number of courses offered that have not been available for some time," he said. Among these are resource management, account-	•
Silver \$15.320 per troy ounce, Handy & Levre 22.35 24.43 Soft Harman (anly daily quote). Nine Harman (anly daily quote). Jan. 15-16. Mercury \$200.60 per flask. Spline 7.22 NL Toth 12.01 N. Spline Spline <td>Lead 30-43 cents a pound. Zinc 41 ½-41 ¾ cents a pound, delivered. Tin \$7.4732 Metals Week composite lb.</td> <td>Delta 7.61 8.32 Kaufmn 2.55 NL DirCsp 2.60 NL Kaufmn 2.55 NL DodCxSI 26.86 NL Incom 7.97 8.62 DrexBur 11.57 NL Grow 11.82 8.62</td> <td>MagC 4.29 1.61 Vancesaurers MagIn 2.09 7.64 Incest 7.37 8. PioneerFund: CapFf 09.10 1.01 8.21 8. Fund 20.09 21.85 DeBst 32.69 11.10 1.23.6 NI. Fline 11.79 12.89 Uversi 17.37 NI. Planiny 16.67 NI. ExBsf 6.1.9 NI.</td> <td> Rhoades, Inc. Bid Asked American Quasar 27% 28 Anico 12% 12% 12% Arico Bell 5 </td> <td>approx final total 9,270,000 Stock sales year ago 5,920,000 approx final bond sales \$1,690,000</td> <td>Stock averages Compiled by The Associated Press Closing stock averages 30 15 15 60</td> <td>analytical models for business, macroeconomics, real estate, free enterprise, capital budgeting, sales- manship and advertising. UTPB's spring semester begins with registration</td> <td></td>	Lead 30-43 cents a pound. Zinc 41 ½-41 ¾ cents a pound, delivered. Tin \$7.4732 Metals Week composite lb.	Delta 7.61 8.32 Kaufmn 2.55 NL DirCsp 2.60 NL Kaufmn 2.55 NL DodCxSI 26.86 NL Incom 7.97 8.62 DrexBur 11.57 NL Grow 11.82 8.62	MagC 4.29 1.61 Vancesaurers MagIn 2.09 7.64 Incest 7.37 8. PioneerFund: CapFf 09.10 1.01 8.21 8. Fund 20.09 21.85 DeBst 32.69 11.10 1.23.6 NI. Fline 11.79 12.89 Uversi 17.37 NI. Planiny 16.67 NI. ExBsf 6.1.9 NI.	 Rhoades, Inc. Bid Asked American Quasar 27% 28 Anico 12% 12% 12% Arico Bell 5 	approx final total 9,270,000 Stock sales year ago 5,920,000 approx final bond sales \$1,690,000	Stock averages Compiled by The Associated Press Closing stock averages 30 15 15 60	analytical models for business, macroeconomics, real estate, free enterprise, capital budgeting, sales- manship and advertising. UTPB's spring semester begins with registration	
Platinum Researce ThedC k.22 NL Constributing Title Title Down Down Jones Month ago Storig Storig Commercial Commer		EaglGth K.31 9.98 CusB2 16.54 18.0 CusB3 6.88 7.55 Eaton&Howard: CusK1 7.20 7.9	Grwth 11.12 NL Speci 13.85 15. Incom 8.05 NL VanguardGroup:	Biyvoors 19% 19% 15 Tom Brown Drilling 41% 41% Cafeteria's Inc. 25% 25% Communications Ind. 35% 35% Ocors 17% 17% Dyco Petroleum 29% 29% Energy Reserves Group 17% 17% Exploration Co. 6% 6%	Dow Jones averages	Net Change -5.2 -5.5 -0.9 -1. Thu. 530.6 118.5 119.6 118. Week ago 573.9 153.3 123.9 150. Month ago 570.1 126.1 121.3 110. Year ago 166.3 279.1 122.3 318. 1980 High 592.3 167.9 128.1 160. 1980 Low 386.5 192.1 105.6 283.	Warren Commercial & INDUSTRIAL	
London: morning fixing \$573.50. off Green 18.29 18.72 [Circle 18.7	London: morning fixing \$573.50. off 5.60. London: afternoon fixing \$558.00, off 71.60. Paris: afternoon fixing \$591.17, off	Pours 9.77 NL. Curshi 18.85 260 Gravub 18.29 19.7 Curshi 19.10 10.20 Incom 4.29 4.53 Curshi 9.17 10.65 Speci 12.39 13.51 Interni 1.21 1.60 Stock 11.32 12.39 Massachsuset/Curst Massachsuset/Curst ChernMid 9.86 10.7 Massachsuset/Curst 11.11	MedT 14.54 NL MuSH 11.72 NI. Fund 8.29 NL MuSH 11.72 NI. Incom 7.28 NL MuInt 10.51 NI. Prost 16.72 NI. Mulat 10.51 NI. ProstP 11.61 NI. Mulat 10.51 NI. ProstP 11.61 NI. Mulat 5.21 NI. ProstP 11.62 QDivit 11.16 NI. Conv 15.72 17.18 Conv 6.53 NI. IntKg 16.52 18.83 Wells1 18.83 NI. Georg. 10.91 18.83 Wellin 3.89 NI.	MADE 1 1/4 MGF Oil 28 ½ 28 ½ Mid-America Petroleum 8 8 ½ Midland SW Corp. 18 20 Moran Brothers — 2 Natura Energy 3 ½	NEW YORK(AP) Final Dor Jones avgs. for Thursday, Dec. 11. STOCKS Open High Low Close Cl	Bond averages	Failer B. Marson Marson State	
Margest English	stee.co asked. Handy & Harman: late morning \$558.00,	Elfuntr 21.10 Elfuntr 21.10 Evrgm 35.47 NL Partidu 18.27 20.00 PremBG 13.70 18.40 FremBG	Invest 10.13 11.00 WallStG 8.20 8. Opto 13.40 16.61 WeinEq 33.10 NI TaxEx 17.54 18.11 Wice 33.10 NI Visita 17.87 19.53 Workfor 3.30 NI Voyagt 14.12 15.51 BoodStrathers 3.07 NI Battobw 3.15 NL Neuw 14.31 NI	m Texas Amer. Bancshares 32 32% Tipperary 38% 38% Tucker Drilling 21% 21% Vast Reefs 85% 86%	20 Trn 379.18 383.12 373.00 376.64-5. 15 Uli 112.05 112.78 110.08 110.85-1. 65 Stk 355.55 358.77 349.47 333.82-4. Indus 5.496.600 Tran 1.452.700	10 Month ago 52.2 71.0 78.3 97.3 77.3 75 Year ago 54.9 76.6 84.1 97.8 197.8 76 High 55.0 85.1 91.2 101.2 76.6 1980 Low 48.4 69.2 75.3 92.3 67.1 1979 High 57.9 82.4 91.6 103.0 67.1 1979 Low 55.9 75.9 81.5 97.3 77.3 CRB Index 256.2 previous day 301 301 301	WANT ADS & ACTION DIAL 682-6222	

hard-differ The serva gan, v and B the a politi Sto cuttir But his id Cas EP/

. Like

SEC

WAS are fa choice comfo for the Tha the ein day, t ities w The tion, t nual expen The secret

males appoi a sto wome But

1

WASH mental awards age trea urban a state's f quiring systems The E could co

T

could co in lost started does no plan. The Angeles Sacram well as Kenton urban a nati, Ol "Und nia and two out inspect have fa

De

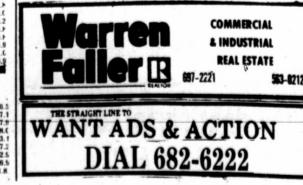
WAS ment 1 conspin acting III, co prove break-bers of the ear Follo Distric across shook John V said, ' duty at Mon courth had '' prosec a civi agains under tion'' h Gray said ho "gross investi

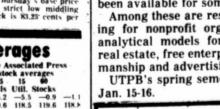
U

By The

WAS ley's back in current United there It was space missin when its ran sun Japan Space the So with J ing space the So y State fereni odds mina the space the So with J ing space the So with Space the So with Space the Spacethe Spacethe Spacethe Spacethe Spacethe Spacethe Spacet

B





SECTION D

0466

A CONTRACTOR AND A CONT

2-6222

arket

inded

days,

crime

s des-

eeks,

more

why

ion to

ically

itera-

orpo

h will

blicly

e New

their

times

es are

house

in the

ide to

rotect

should

rating

future

uating

short-

vents?

anage

rnings

ectives

goals,

grams

"How

g? Will

rket to

mpany

onse to

Is the

isiness

rietary

ty-type

al cash

objec-

ı. Is it

nagers

th rate

nusual

unge in

er they

rnham

ing not

n page

y found

lean?

ccepted

use the

tter.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1980

ENERGY OIL & GAS

GENERAL NEWS/CLASSIFIED

PAGE 1D

GOP faces unpleasant reality

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican conservatives are faced with the unpleasant reality that the Cabinet choices made so far by Ronald Reagan would have fit comfortably into Gerald R. Ford's administration, or for that matter, into Jimmy Carter's.

That judgment is based on their backgrounds. When the eight Reagan choices faced the news media Thursday, they offered only the most noncommittal generalities when asked for their specific views.

The overall impression was one of corporate moderation, the board of directors being introduced to the annual stockholders' meeting, a lot of white hair and expensive tailoring.

The president-elect will name seven more Cabinet secretaries, but, so far, his designees have been white males, a pattern unlikely to hold through subsequent appointments. If it does hold, Reagan would encounter a storm of criticism from blacks, Hispanics and women

But he already seems certain to catch heat from hard-line conservatives who would have preferred a far different Cabinet.

The group named Thursday included only one conservative favorite - Rep. David Stockman of Michigan, who will be director of the Office of Management and Budget. At 34, Stockman was by far the youngest of the appointees as well as the most conservative in his political and economic views.

Stockman is certain to be a hard-line advocate of cutting the federal budget to the bone.

But none of the other appointees appeared chosen for his ideological views

Caspar Weinberger, for defense secretary, William

French Smith, for attorney general, and William J. Casey, for director of the Central Intelligence Agency, were picked because Reagan knows each man well.

Weinberger served under Reagan when he was governor of California. He's a tough and experienced manager, the sort the president-elect wanted to take over at the Pentagon.

Smith is Reagan's personal attorney. Most presidents have ended up choosing someone they know well and trust for attorney general, a post that requires decisions on sensitive matters ranging from judicial appointments to whether the government will pursue important civil and criminal cases.

Casey managed Reagan's presidential campaign and the president-elect obviously wanted someone he trusted to run the CIA and try to fulfill the Reagan campaign pledge to strengthen the intelligence agency.

All three are conservatives, but none are known as the kind of ideologues that many conservative supporters of Reagan hoped he would bring into government.

Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus, called the choice of Donald Regan, a Wall Street financier and chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., the giant brokerage firm, "a real slap in the face of conservatives who thought they were voting for a change

The choice of Malcolm Baldrige, a Connecticut industrialist who supported George Bush for the GOP presidential nomination, to be secretary of commerce, prompted Phillips to express concern that Reagan "seems ready to mortgage the Republican future to George Bush.

Conservative unhappiness with some of Reagan's choices of friends and advisers flared up at the Republican National Convention when he chose Bush for the vice presidential nomination.

California Highway Patrol ridding fleet of 'dog cars'

By ALAN PARACHINI The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The California Highway Patrol, stuck with 900 patrol cars that don't go fast enough to catch speeders has begun to sell off some of the vehicles never even put into service in an attempt to rid the fleet of what officers call "dog cars."

Moreover, officials of both the Highway Patrol and Department of General Services have conceded that the specifications under which the Dodge St. Regis patrol cars were bought omittee any reference to minimum acceleration and top speeds.

The ommission apparently will make it impossible for the state to recover any portion of the costs of modifying the remaining cars so they can be used safely in high-speed patrol work. Nearly \$7 million worth of police cars is involved.

As a practical matter, the cars will not go faster than 85 m.p.h. On hills, the top speed drops to 65 m.p.h., officers say

"It is to the point," said one patrol officer assigned to downtown Los Angeles, "that if you pull over a Datsun 280Z or a Ferrari, or some other fast car, you want to thank the motorist for stopping for you."

'You need power to get off the shoulder and into traffic safely, going to an accident or after a violator. This car just doesn't have any power at

The Highway Patrol said the omission of acceleration and top, speed requirements was nothing more than a frustrated recognition of the fact that no police car available for sale in California in 1980 could go fast enough to meet the patrol's requirements.

The patrol also said that it was aware that the Dodge St. Regis had failed a federal government 35 m.p.h. crash test when it bought the 900 new cars.

By early fall, the patrol car prob lem had attracted the attention of key staff members of the California Little Hoover Commission, the state's top fiscal monitoring organiztion.

The senior member of the Little Hoover Commission said Thursday, however, that he favored suing Chrysler Corp., the car's manufacturer, over the deficiencies, but that state lawyers have said legal action would be futile. The financially troubled Chrysler is widely believed to be verging on bankruptcy.

Manning Post, the commission member, said he went along with the lawyer's recommendations only because, "I hate to kick a dead horse. But if they (Chrysler) were a strong, virile company, I would want to go after them.

The plan to sell off unused patrol cars was approved at a meeting called by the Little Hoover Commision Oct. 10

A memorandum detailing the meeting and documents bearing on related developments were obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

The patrol said that 86 of the cars have been sold, at the same \$7,091 price the state paid for them. The buyers are local police agencies that do not require the quick acceleration and high top speeds common to Highway Patrol operations.

'Our decision was to sell some and then pray for a quicker car on the next bid," said John Grow, the patrol's top transportation officer.

Buying new 1981 cars to replace the ones already sold is expected to cost nearly \$1,000 more per car than 1980 prices.

Grow said that whil3 the 1980 Dodge St. Regis has proven largely unsatisfactory, no U.S. auto manufacturer offered a police car that could comply with 1980 California air pollution standards and perform adequately for the Highway Patrol.

Though patrol tests rated the Dodge as having a top speed o

justover 100 m.p.h., patrolmen interviewed by the Los Ang3les Times said the car's practical top speed is about 85. It is not powerful enough to push vehicles heavier than medium-sized trucks out of dangerous traffic situations if they stall or have an accident

EPA cuts awards of treatment funds

ment said

By BRYCE NELSON The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency cut off all awards of federal highway and sewage treatment funds to six California urban areas Thursday because of the state's failure to adopt legislation requiring inspection of auto emission systems

The EPA estimated that the cutoff could cost California up to \$850 million in lost funds in fiscal 1981, which started Oct. 1, if the state Legislature does not pass an auto inspection plan

The agency cut off funds to Los Angeles, San Diego, San Franc8sco, Sacramento, Ventura and Fresno, as well as to the Kentucky counties of Kenton and Campbell which are suburban areas directly south of Cincinnati, Ohio.

"Under the Clean Air Act, California and Kentucky remain as the only two out of 29 states required to have inspection maintenance (I-M) that have failed to act," an EPA state-

Douglas M. Costle, the EPA administrator, said that his overriding concern "is that these two states finally act to protect their citizens from the health threats posed by excessive levels of automobile pollution...

"In fairness to the 27 other states that in good faith have taken the necessary steps and to insure that I-M is carried out nationwide in an equitable and consistent manner, EPA is left with no choice under the law but to institute these funding regulations.

The EPA previously had moved to cut off funds to Colorado but rescinded the action after the Colorado Legislature passed a vehicle inspection

Although the EPA had warned for several months that it would cut off funds if the California Legislature failed to act, some legislators had expressed doubt that the federal government would take such drastic ac-

Last-minute efforts to pass an inspection program failed before the

Legislature adjourned in early September. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. threatened to call the Legislature back into special session to pass a program but did not.

At the end of the session, Brown attributed the failure to pass a bill to election year pressure on the legislators and predicted that they "will change their mind as the federal government increases the pressure.

EPA officials said that they did not expect any action by the state until the Legislature reconvenes Jan. 5. 'We hope that California will take

action by January; we don't want to do this," EPA spokesman David Rvan said.

More than half of the federal funds spent for highways and sewage treatment plants in California are affected by the ban, EPA officials said.

EPA administrator Costle said that periodic inspection of automobiles was necessary to insure that exhaust emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons, a major contributor to ozone or smog, do not exceed recommended limits.

Economists say recovery to continue 1981 from "the very dismal lows of By KATHRYN HARRIS 1980," and new home sales by as

case.

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Economists at the University of California, Los Angeles, Thursday forecast a continuing recovery from the 1980 recession for the national economy, but they also predicted persistent double-digit inflation next year as well as troubles for the auto and housing industries.

Using the consumer price index as a guide, inflation may average 11.0 percent in 1981, dropping to 9.9 percent in 1982, according to the UCLA forecast. It estimated the 1980 inflation rate at 13.5 percent

Larry Kimbell, director of the forecasting model, said at a news conference on campus that it would be "almost impossible" to reduce the

before 1985, "short of a great recess- Agence France-Presse flight - came from the the refugees to Bangkok.

growth of 1.3 percent in the produc- load of U.S. bound Viet- Chinatown.

If Fresident-elect Ronald Reagan is to balance the budget by the end of 1983, his administration must hold the much as 25 percent, according to average annual rate of increase in federal spending to 9.6 percent, according to the UCLA forecast. This Nationally, 1981 housing starts could be accomplished in part by a could number just 1.1 million, Case predicted 13.6 percent growth in tax said. The financing problems will revenues from sources others than stem primarily from a lack of savings personal income, from the fourth or other funds, but also from the quarter of 1980 through the fourth deregulation of savings and loan asquarter of 1983, the economists said. sociations, he added, as those institu-The UCLA forecast presumes that tions are allowed to diversify into the "windfall" tax on oil profits will consumer loans, alternative mortcontinue, generating \$54.8 billion annually, the economists noted.

New exodus phase open

those on Thursday's City Thursday to escort Cholon Quarter of the They were the first U.S. return to the former

inflation rate to 4 percent or 5 percent

UCLA economists forecast a 1981 BANGKOK - A plane- former Saigon, the city's government officials to

gages and other areas previously off limits

By JIM WOLF

faction you will s today while such a o claim of those

v Jones

v years.

nvestor. e higher one way

at The has instration ester by

nanage d during

tage of already urses at

elp those r schedd for a

to take ng with ousiness

d. 30 are and 9:45 e evenly and 1:15

iess law gement, agement

5:30 and

urses as ls, there have not

account law II. onomics. ng, sales-

istration

AL

AL TE 553-0212

Department drops conspiracy charge

By LAURA A. KIERNAN The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Justice Department lawyers Thursday dropped a conspiracy indictment aginst former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III, conceding that they could not prove Gray had authorized illegal break-ins in search of fugitive members of the Weather Underground in the early 1970s.

Following a brief hearing in U.S. District Court here, Gray strode across the well of the courtroom and shook hands with chief prosecutor John W. Nields Jr., thanked him and said, "I know you were doing your duty and you did it well."

Moments later, outside the federal courthouse, Gray told reporters he had "every reason to believe this prosecution was malicious" and said a civil damage suit in his behalf against the federal government is under "extremely active consideration" by his lawyers.

Gray, 64, surrounded by his family. said he believes the government was "grossly negligent and derelict" in its investigation of the case. He declined

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

The Washington Post

there to watch.

cept the comet.

every 76 years. It was

last seen in 1910.

cious action or whether he thought his prosecution had been politically motivated. He did add that he believes the Justice Department's general effort to protect the constitutional rights of the citizens who were targets of the break-ins was "appropriate." In a prepared statement, Gray said he views the government's dismissal of his indictment as "complete vindication.

"Today my name is clear and I walk from this courthouse knowing that my long ordeal is over," Gray said

In April 1978, a federal grand jury charged that Gray and two former high-ranking bureau aides, W. Mark Felt and Edward S. Miller, conspired to violate the civil rights of friends and acquaintances of fugitive Weathermen by authorizing surreptitious entries into their homes in New York and New Jersey in 1972 and 1973.

Felt, once the bureau's No. 2 man. and Milller, former chief of the powerful domestic intelligence bureau, were convicted by a jury on Nov. 6 of conspiracy after a lengthy and complex trial before Chief Judge William

B. Bryant. Both are to be sentenced to say whom he blamed for any mali-Monday

In August, after Gray's lawyer, Alan I. Baron, challenged the strength of the government's key evidence, prosecutors made it clear the decision to move ahead with Gray's trial would depend on evidence brought out in the Felt-Miller case. The government acknowledged that a crucial witness against Gray had changed his story, leaving the case 'substantially weaker.'

Thursday, prosecutors admitted they did not have the testimony they nee-ed from either Felt or Miller and that without it, the evidence against Gray "did not warrant bringing his case to trial."

"The Felt-Miller trial has been completed. The case against Gray is unconvincing," prosecutors said in submitting to Judge Bryant an order dismissing the indictment against Gray. Bryant approved the order and told Gray "you are discharged."

In court papers, the government noted that Felt, who took the witness stand in his own defense at his trial, testified he believed Grav knew nothing of the secret entries.

tion of goods and services - a more namese arrived in Bangoptimistic rate of growth than fore- kok Thursday, opening a expressed the intention cast by a half dozen other institutions in the past six weeks.

While the number of persons in the workforce is expected to grow by 1.2 million in 1981, the UCLA economists also predicted a growth in unemployment to 7.8 percent up from 7.2 percent expected this year.

Car sales, which numbered more than 11 million annually in 1977 and 1978, only to drop to approximately 9 million this year, will continue to be in difficulties because of high interest rates, large price increases and slow growth in employment and purchasing power. Retail car sales are expected to reach 9.4 million in 1981, the economists said.

'Our forecast assumes that housing is going to turn back down," Kimbell said, noting that "housing has been worse than we forecast." Nevertheless, the UCLA forecast sees the total number of housing starts in 1981 reaching 1.44 million, up from an expected 1.31 million this year.

But UCLA professor Fred E. Case, who joined Kimbell at the news conference, painted a gloomier picture for housing. New Home construction could drop as much as 30 percent in

The United States has new phase in the post- to take up to 1,000 Vietwar exodus that began in namese a month as refugees, plus all those who shabby fishing boats. qualify for immigrant About 250 Vietnamese

were aboard the historic flight from Ho Chi Minh family ties. So far, the City, the first arrivals two countries have under the long-delayed agreed on 1,700 names 'orderly departure'' re- for resettlement, a pro-

cess that has been comsettlement program. plicated by the absence Dressed in brightly of diplomatic relations. colored clothes, they bore scant resemblance Two more flights are to the battered wretches scheduled on Dec. 18 and who have washed up on Asian shores in the hun-

dreds of thousands since the communist victory in April 1975. Men in blue suits, white shirts and colorful ties carried flight bags and cameras (in sharp contrast with the pathetic bundles that have been the hallmark of the "boat peo-

ple). The inagural "orderly departure" flight followed agreement on an ber have met a watery initial resettlement list death at the hands of pibetween the United rates in the Gulf of Thai-States and Vietnam land with the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees U.S. officials have (UNHCR) as a go-bestressed that the start of tween. the "orderly departure"

The program was deprogram does not constitute a step toward norsigned to end the chaotic flow of people by boat malization of relations one of the great refugee with Vietnam. But two movements of modern time - by speeding the exit of what may become known as the "plane people." Several people on Thursday's flight said they themselves had previously tried to escape by sea and many know others hwo had succeed-

ed. "Six of my daughters left by boat in 1978. Now, at long last, we're joining them in San Francisco. said Lieu Ca, an ethnic Chinese.

tal since the U.S. embassy staff was snatched from rooftops by helicopters on April 30, 1975, after the communist vicstatus because of closer tory.

TOUCHDOWN

×

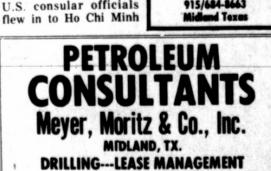
South Vietnamese car

A sure way to score in the money game is by selling in the Classified Ads:

Christmas day, each to bring about 250 Vietnam-PLACE WANT ADS ese. They are to spend a week in transit camps **TODAY BEFORE** 4 here before continuing on to the United States.

GET ACTION About 300,000 Vietnam-TOMORROW ese have arrived on neighboring shores since 1975 in bids to get to the Dial 682-6222 United States, France, Open Mon-Fri, 8-5 Britain, Canada and other Western countries. Another unknown num-

CABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding odd Aaron 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663



DRILLING----LEASE MANAGEMENT WELL SITE CONSULTING 915-683-1814 **800 GINLS TOWER WEST** JERRY I. MORITZ, PRES. LARRY JOHNSON, Sales

Lieu - like most of **CABLE TOOL RIGS** CABLE TOOL DRILLING 2000-4000 Ft. Capability Top To Bottom • Leases Held **Excellent Crews** Top-To-Bottom drilling Fully Insured Leases held-Fully Insured C.H. Wagner **Rigs Available Now** Sonora, Texas 76950 915-387-3871 TARZAN, TEXAS 79783 915-459-2224

"The way things are ahead of Giotto toward the comet. planned right now is not very sensible," said Dr. Jacques Blamont of the

WASHINGTON - Hal-University of Paris, chief ley's Comet is coming scientist of the ESA and back in 1986, and as plans the architect of the currently stand, the French plan to cooperate United States won't be up with the Soviet Union in the study of Halley's It will be the only Comet. "Everybody who space-faring nation missing from the fray is doing something is going off on his own and when the comet makes the United States is doing its rare swing around the nothing. It makes no sun in March 1986.

U.S. may miss

sense. Japan, the European At the very least, Bla-Space Agency (ESA) and mont and colleagues the Soviet Union together from West Germany and with France are launch-Britain are trying to get ing spacecraft to interthe United States to let An extraordinary be-ESA borrow its deepspace tracking network hind-the-scenes effort is under way among scien- and its deep-space navitists from at least six gating team at Pasadecountries to coordinate na's Jet Propulsion Laboratory to help guide the observation and possibly to get the United ESA's "Giotto" spacecraft as close as possible States to change its to the comet. Blamont is plans. Never in memo y also negotiating with the have scientists from different coantries bee so at Soviets to get them to aid in the navigation of Giotodds as over their prelito (named for the 14th minarh plans to study century Florentine artist Halley's Comet, which who painted comets) by flies in from the edge of supplying them with picthe solar system once tures of the comet as

their spacecraft cruises

'The Russian space-

craft will be five days ahead of Giotto and will have a French camera on board that can be used very nicely to determine any change in the comet's trajectory,' Blamont said. "If we get the Russians' help, we can fly in much closer to the comet."

out

Blamont is also urging the Japanese to change the instruments they pl\$n to carry on their Halley mission. At the moment, the Japanese plan to fly a small spacecraft carrying a photometer to study from a great distance the huge cloud of hydrogen that surrounds every comet on its flight across the solar system.

Blamont and his European colleagues are most upset by the lack of a U.S. plan to study Halley's Comet. Not only does the United States have no plans to fly a spacecraft to observe Halley, but it also has no plans to put an instrument on Giotto or to co-

Union, France or the Eu- tory, said in an interropeans to aid their ob- view. "This mission servations of Halley. "We need American portant things that no

help, we need their su- other spacecraft of any perb navigating capabili- other country would do ty and their tracking an- because they don't hve tenna in Australia," Bla- the technical capability. mont said. "The comet is This mission is still an going to have a very low declination and will not States. be easy to observe in the northern hemisphere. class spac3craft of the The DSN (Deep Space kind that just flew by Sa-Network) station in Aus- turn would get superb tralia is very, very im- pictures of the comet, portant to this mission."

American space scien- front of the comet to tists are even more con- study the way the head of cerned than Blamont the comet boils off and about the lack of U.S. determine the composiplans. Twice in the last five years, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration was

plan because it was too rejected the scheme for the same reason.

Murray, director of the posure times are too

operate with the Soviet Jet Propulsion Labora- short."

on comet's return

If the Reagan adminiswould do three very imtration rejects the Halley plan, Murray said he will do everything he can to offer U.S. help to the other countries planning Halley missions.

option for the United "I personally have very great difficulty sit-Murray said a Voyager ting back in the bleachers when I know we can be in the front-row Murray said. seats." "But if the decision is, would fly close enough in made not to go to Halley, I'll help this country ne-

gotiate a junior partner role with anybody who's interested. tion of the material boiling off.

000 kilometers) and the

tion) spacecraft," Mur-We have a third plan ray said. "You can't take that's ready and that good pictures or get good would do the job for \$250 measurements with a million," +r. Bruce spinner because your ex-



Extra cash! Sell it in WANT ADS. Dial 682-6222

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., DECEMBER 12, 1980



U.S. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie yawns as he talks with Lord Carrington, center, Britain's foreign minister, before Thursday's NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels. At right is U.S. permanent representative to NATO, William Bennett. The meeting began with the United States urging political and economic retaliation if the Soviet army intervenes in Poland. (AP Laserphoto)

Poles may be used to quell unrest

By FRED S. HOFFMAN **AP Military Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Army readiness in eastern Poland has been increased in what U.S. analysts describe as the first concrete indication that Poles not Soviets - might be used to suppress popular unrest.

The report by U.S. intelligence sources came Thursday after Poland's army newspaper repeatedly warned the country's independent labor movement against any actions that would threaten the communist hold there. The paper hinted Poland's armed forces might take a direct hand to suppress dissent

According to reports reaching here, all of Poland's army divisions assigned to eastern part of the country have been ordered to an 80 percent level of readiness. U.S. specialists said this is considerably higher than normal.

and an airborne division stationed in eastern Poland. U.S. intelligence reports also say one Polish reserve army division has been brought to a low level of mobilization. It was unclear what this involves, but some U.S. specialists said it appears it has been strengthened slightly.

The sketchy reports did not specify whether the increased readiness orders came from Polish government civilian leaders, Polish generals or Soviet military officials. Poland is a member of the Warsaw Pact, which is dominated by the Soviet military.

There has been a recent increase in the number of Soviet officers assigned as advisers to various Polish military headquarters and staffs, U.S.'intelligence sources have said.

Although the Polish army newspaper backed Communist Party leaders and warned dissidents, U.S. specialists on Eastern Europe say they doubt that Polish soldiers could be relied upon to suppress their countrymen violently.

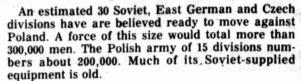
Warsaw Pact leaders met in Moscow last week and appeared to give Polish government chiefs additional time to regain firm control of their country. U.S. specialists said the increased readiness of Polish army units could be an action designed to show the Soviets that Poles can preserve communism in their country without outside intervention.

For days now, Carter administration officials have said Soviet and Warsaw Pact preparations near Poland have reached a point where a military incursion from western Russia, East Germany and Czechoslovakia could be launched if the Kremlin orders it.

A fresh report indicates the Soviets have completed reconnaissance of Polish roads along which an incursion force likely would advance.

In an interview Thursday with Chicago television station WBBM, Vice President Walter F. Mondale said, "The Soviets and the forces that they control in East Germany and Czechoslovakia are now in a position where they can move at any time with very little notice and enter Poland.

He added: "There was a time a few months ago when we would have had much more advance notice but today they are poised in a way it is clear sequences of direct or they are preparing for maximum readiness for such purpose, though whether they actually will use those forces is still a matter of speculation.





NATO plans responses to meet Soviet action mund Muskie said he and ance, also emphasized

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON **AP** Diplomatic Correspondent

PAGE 2D

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - The NATO allies hope their threat of "appalling" consequences will deter the Kremlin from intervening in Poland. But they are plan-

No. 20 Imperial

Shopping Center Nadley & Midkiff

ine

oczebe

ning for a variety of re- ance, winding up their annual winter meeting sponses to meet any type today, agreed that Soviet of action the Russians intervention could take may take, stressing the need for unity they failed varying forms, ranging from a massive military to achieve in replying to Moscow's thrust into strike to a regime of repression by a puppet Afghanistan. Foreign ministers of government in Warsaw.

the North Atlantic Alli-

The ministers also agreed that different forms of intervention would require different responses. So they ordered their permanent NATO representatives in Brussels to continue preparing for each and every conceivable set of

circumstances that could arise. And they agreed on arrangements to ensure speedy response to

any Soviet action. Secretary of State Ed-

his colleagues at their the unanimity of the first day-long meeting allies. Foreign Minister Thursday expressed Jean Francois-Poncet "very strong, positive, unanimous expressions of points of view on the Polish situation." He told reporters any sort of Sowould call for the most serious kinds of re-

sponses. But he refused to specify any likely responses, sive," he said. and said: "Given the possible scenarios, I doubt that the ingenuity of man could construct an automatic response." The French, who tradi-

said there were "no appreciable differences of viewpoints as to what should be done." 'The ministers made viet intervention would it clear that if there were be "the gravest sort of an eventual Soviet interdevelopment, one that vention in Poland the consequences would be

very grave on all levels diplomatic, political, economic and defen-

British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said the allies were mak ing it "perfectly plain" to Moscow that the con-"would be appalling."

tionally take a maverick indirect intervention stance within the alli-



and two women have ciala Evans, 35, a restaubeen arrested at Ken- rant owner, of Bolinas; nedy International Air- and Michelle A. Lewis, port here and accused of 25, a San Francisco attempting to smuggle \$1 model million worth of cocaine Assistant U.S. Attor-

by air from Bolivia to ney Susan Shepard said West Germany, federal Feld brought the cocaine to Kennedy from Bolivia said

The five appeared be- duled arraignment for and a \$10,000 fine.

Conviction on the lyn on charges of pos- charges carries a maxi-

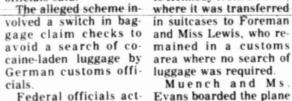
Aid may be resumed to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) recommendation would also reported that a sec-U.S. commission



Now's the time to stock up on sweaters and we have a terrific group to choose from. The ferfect gift for giving or for yourself. Free gift wrapping too.

509 W. OHIO



Muench and Ms Federal officials act- Evans boarded the plane ing on a tip seized the carrying luggage that infive Thursday after included skis and clothing specting two suitcases, suitable for European each said to contain 20 slopes, while Foreman pounds of cocaine. They and Miss Lewis allegedly were aboard Lufthansa went aboard with the co-Flight 493 from La Paz, caine, Miss Shepard Bolivia, en route to Munsaid ich via New York.

The plan, according to Arrested were Ken- the prosecutor, was for neth Charles Feld, 26, an the two couples to exartist, of Bolinas, Calif., change baggage claim described as the ring- checks, since German leader; Albert B. Fore- customs officials ordiman, 27, of Emeryville, narily examine baggage Calif.; Michael J. from South America more thoroughly than baggage from the United

probably recommend the resumption of American aid to that strife-torn Central American country, after finding no clear-cut evidence linking Salvadoran troops to the slaying of four Americans earlier this

7307 N. BIG SPRING

Thanks to you we are able

Highest price of the two garments prevails.

25% .

We have a group of fall merchandise

and a group of jeans and pants

40% off

Open Sunday's

Dec. 14th & 21a

Dec. 14th & 21st

and sweaters

had some part in the killmonth, according to a ings of three American published report. Roman Catholic nuns The Washington Post, and one lay worker on in today's editions, quot-Dec. 2. ed unidentified sources

Meanwhile, The Post as saying that while the

Prepare your trees

Spray for insects and

fertilize now.

RICHARDSON

NURSERY

Buy 1 at Regular Price and get 2nd at 1/2 Price

