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METRO EDITION

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1980 32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Odessa may still get its cancer machine

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

Odessa's Medical Center Hospital will get its 6MEV linear accelerator ifthe decision made by the governing body of Permian Basin Health Systems Agency on Monday night stands at the Texas Health Facility Commission meeting later this month.

In an 11 to 8 vote, with two abstentions and one no-vote, the board overturned the Projects Review Committee's recommendation to delay approval on the cancer machine for one year.

This delay would have given the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center in Midland a chance to establish records on the number of patients available in the 17-county area. The Projects Review Committee made its decision Saturday after a public hearing on Dec. 8 and further deliberations on Saturday.

Some 20 items on the HSA's findings of fact on the project were read by HSA staff member Jeannie Kaferle to the group in support of the machine to replace MCH's 10-year-old cobalt 60 radiation machine.

Joe .Webber, Austin attorney for MCH, told the group in his arguments "we have proved by overwhelming medical testimony that this is a wornout piece of equipment."

HE EXPLAINED EVEN if the energy source of the machine was replaced for a third time, the machine itself was not functioning well mechanically because of its age. One of the reasons listed by the review committee for the delay was that there was some 21/2 years of life left in the cobalt's energy source in the Odessa machine

Replacing the cobalt machine with another, Webber continued, would be ineffective as the technology behind it was some 20 years old, and the cobaltmachine destroyed a greater number of healthy cells in its operation.

Webber told the group that Odessa has been in the radiation business since 1953 and was just trying to keep up with effective technology for better patient service.

Dorothy Jackson, board member from Odessa, said, "It's just a question of maintenance, not of competition" with the machines.

Attorney Fred Davis of Austin, representing Midland Memorial Hospital, said Odessa spokesmen were trying to make Midland appear as being against effective cancer treatment in the Permian Basin area, and "that is certainly not the case."

Davis said there was "no way that the adverse impact on the Allison Center could be calculated," and that MCH should recall-its application until full figures on use of the centers could be measured.

Industrial output continues to grow

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial production continued its recent expansion, increasing 1.4 percent in November following revised jumps of 1.8 percent and 1.5 percent in the two previous months, the government said today.

Production of U.S. factories and mines has shown substantial strength since the depths of the recession in late spring. After six consecutive monthly declines, output has increased since August,

However, there are some signs that this strong pace may wane in coming months, due to production cutbacks in the troubled auto industry and the destructive effect of ever-rising interest rates on virtually all industries.

higher than in October.

However, the Federal Reserve said recently reduced industry schedules indicate a decrease (in assemblies) in December.

The board also reported that pro-'duction of home goods rose 0.8 percent, a smaller increase than in any of the preceding three months, while output of non-durable consumer items climbed 0.6 percent, somewhat more than in recent months.

Equipment output also rose more than in other recent months, the Federal Reserve said. Business equipment output, which had declined about 3.6 percent between March and June, has risen 2.1 percent since

FURTHER, DAVIS used Odessa radiation oncologist Dr. Greg Garratt's earlier testimony to substantiate the Midland feeling. Garratt said the "placement of the 6MEV linear accelerator has a magnet effect in drawing patients to that facili-

ty," Davis reported. Well, that magnet effect is going to draw patients to that facility to the detriment of the Allison Center."

The fight between Midland and Odessa over the linear accelerator has been a long one. It began when MMH first applied for the Allison Center permit from the HSA. Odessa later dropped its opposition to the Center when MMH decided to add a 20 Mega Voltage Electron linear accelerator to its equipment list.

Odessa first applied for a 6MEV called the "workhorse unit" of the Allison Center by Midland officials in late October, as a replacement for

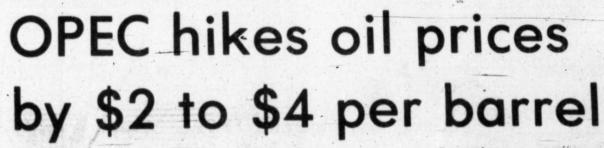
(See ODESSA MAY, Page 2A)

Abominable canal



Iran's deputy minister of oil, Hassan Sadat, holds up photos from the Iraq-Iran war during a news conference Tuesday at the close of the OPEC oil

ministers' conference in Indonesia. He said more than half the two-day meeting was occupied by war situation. (AP Laserphoto)



BALI, Indonesia (AP) - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries announced increases today of \$2 to \$4 a barrel in base crude oil prices, an action analysts said could hike gasoline and heating oil costs in the United States up to 4 cents a

of their differences." Suharto made his appeal in his____ speech opening the meeting Monday. The round of price increases was signaled Monday by Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, who announced that his gov-

The New York industry newsletter Petroleum Intelligence Weekly re-, ported that the Saudi increase was retroactive to Nov. 1. However, the communique made no mention of back-dating any of the increases.

Saudi Arabia at the last OPEC pric-

Even with the recent production upsurge, output remains 2.5 percent below the level in November 1979, the Federal Rezerve Board said.

November's output gains "were large for most product and material" industries, the Federal Reserve Board said.

Output of all consumer goods increased 0.8 percent last month. Autos were assembled at an annual rate of 6.9 million units, about 3 percent

V IN THE NEWS: Hijack odys-

sey continues as guerrilla left-

LOCAL: Three sentenced

here in \$55,000 marijuana con-

1B

7B

2D

7B

7B

Fair and warmer through Wednesday. High Wednesday

Service

low 70s: Details on Page 2A.

Weather

...... 2A

..... 3A

Dear Abby

Editorial.

Lifestyle

Markets.

682-5311

682-6222

682-5311

Entertainment

ists go to Mexico City ...

spiracy.....

Around Town...

Bridge.

Classified.

Crossword.

Delivery.

Want Ads.

Other Calls.

Comics..

then Production of durable goods mate-

rials increased 3.4 percent in November, reflecting continued sharp output gains in iron and steel, the report said.

Output of non-durable goods materials, meanwhile, increased 0.8 percent, following gains of more than 2 percent in each of the three preceding months. Energy materials production rose slightly in November.,

SPORTS: Vince Ferragamo

and friends whip the Dallas

✓ DEFENSE: The final install-

ment of a three-part series on

Obituaries.....

TV Schedule.

Oil & gas..

Solomon.

Sports ...

ONLY & SHOPPING

CHRISTMAS!

DAYS LEFT 'TIL

34

4C

5C

10

7B

Cowboys..

the F-15 fighter

3B

4A

6B

1**B**

4B

A "canal" of sorts that's linking Midland to Odessa is turning into an "abomination," as it brings Odessa's unwanted waters into Midland County and becomes an ideal culture for breeding mosquites. Ducks like it, too. But some people in Midland don't. Commissioner Win Brown is ready to do battle. See story and photographs on Page 5-A.

Santa Claus

will parade

and will include 67 entries.

tries will disperse.

Rovces

here after all

The Christmas parade is definite.

According to Brenda Richter, the

parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday

The parade starts at Dennis the

Menace Park, travels down Walt

Street to Main Street, and down Main

Street to Ohio Avenue where the en-

and, of course, Santa Claus. Santa

will be riding on a white Rolls-

Royce, escorted by six black Rolls-

Ms. Richter began organizing the

parade last week after discovering

the Midland Chamber of Commerce

had to abandon its plans when few

people responded to its call for en-

Miss West Texas will be included

gallon.

A communique issued at the end of a two-day session of the oil cartel also set a maximum price for OPEC crudes at \$41 a barrel, authorizing countries who want to charge the maximum a \$4 increase.

OPEC's decision established guidelines for oil pricing and it was up to individual countries to settle on the prices they would charge depending on how the market develops.

The communique said Saudi Arabia's benchmark price was being increased from \$30 to \$32 for a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil; the benchmark or base price for other members would rise from \$32 to \$36, and the maximum price for OPEC crudes was raised from \$37 to \$41 a barrel. Analysts estimated the increases

could raise U.S. prices of gasoline and heating oil about 4 cents a gallon. But officials from several countries said they were not sure yet what new prices their governments might settle

"They just don't know what the market will bear," said one conference source.

The meeting wound up with unusual speed and with a minimum of public acrimony despite the fact that two of OPEC's founding members, Iran and Iraq, have been at war for nearly three months.

The only mention of the war in the final communique was an endorsement of Indonesian President Suharto's "sincere and honest appeal" to the two countries "to seek the best possible solution quickly to their conflict leading to a peaceful settlement

ernment was increasing its bench mark price.

Yamani refused to give the amount of the increase, but Venezuelan Oil Minister-Humberto Calderon Berti and oil industry sources said it was \$2 a barrel, and this was confirmed by the communique today.

ing session three months ago in vien na stayed with a benchmark price of \$30 a barrel while most of the other members agreed on \$32. But all the members charged a variety of prices calculated according to the quality of the crude oil, its availability to the market and other factors.

Money alone blocking hostages' freedom: Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The only thing blocking release of the American hostages is a U.S. guaranee to meet Iran's financial terms, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said today after Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini approved Iran's "final reply" on the hostage issue.

We only require a financial guarantee from the United States to be given to the Algerian government, which is responsible for Iranian interests in the United States, and then (they can) take the spies," Rajai told Iran's official Pars news agency.

"It is up to the United States to take the spies from Iran anytime it wishes," Rajai said, adding the 52 Americans could be returned "either on the feast or the birthday, whatever it likes to call it," an apparent reference to Christmas, the birthday of Jesus.

'God willing, we will soon not have a problem of hostages in Iran. This is a dead issue for us and we gave our answer because it was taking so much of our time." Khomeini met with Rajai and Executive Affairs Minister Behzad Nabavi today, the hostages' 409th day in captivity.

Meanwhile, the Kuwaiti news agency quoted Algeria's foreign minister as saying the United States provided new clarifications to Iran on the hostage issue two days ago. The agency, quoting Foreign Minister Mohammed Ben Yehia, did not give details of what clarifications might have been offered.

Rajai said after a cabinet meeting late Monday that in his meeting with Khomeini he would go over details of Iran's "final answer" to the United States regarding the four conditions proposed for release for the hostages. He said Iran would reveal its "final decision" pending Khomeini's approval.

The latest U.S. position has been under review by government authorities since it was delivered by Algerian diplomats acting as intermediaries at Iran's request.

Reagan says he didn't know

Aide said to be linked with organized crime

By the Associated Press.

Ronald Reagan says he was unaware that a Teamsters Union official named as a senior adviser to one of his transition teams is reputed to have links with. organized crime.

Jackie Presser, a Teamsters vice president from Cleveland, was once accused by an FBI informant in court testimony of taking orders from the eity's organized crime boss. He is also a defendant in a suit brought two years ago by the Carter administration's Labor Department allegeding misuse of union pension funds.

Presser, considered a possible successor to union president Frank E. Fitzsimmons, heatedly denied having any organized crime ties at a news conference Monday after his appointment as a senior transition adviser on economics and liaison to organized labor.

"I'm sure that the U.S. president (elect) as well as his Cabinet would not make an appointment such as this unless my record was impeccable," Presser told reporters in Cleveland. +

week at his home, he said, "I was not aware" of any allegations linking Presser to organized crime.

"If that's true, that will be investigated and brought out," Reagan told reporters at Santa Monica Airport on Monday after returning by helicopter from a day at his ranch in Santa Barbara.

Asked why the appointment was made, Reagan said, "Mr. Presser happens to be an official ... of the Teamsters organization in Ohio and I think he was a legitimate contact with labor.

At a Monday news briefing in Washington, Reagan spokesman Jim Brady dismissed as "conjecture" the allegations that Presser had underworld connections, but added that transition officials had not checked into Presser's past.

Brady said Presserwas picked because the transition wanted input on union views and because the 2 million-member Teamsters' Union was the first and largest labor organization to endorse Reagan. Presser played a major role in swinging the union behind Reagan.

'What better person to put in than a representa- tion "all fiction."

In Los Angeles, where Reagan is spending a quiet tive of the largest union that supported you and was there firstest with the mostest?" Brady asked.

> Last March, James "Jimmy the Weasel" Fratianno, an admitted mob hitman turned FBI informant, testified at a federal embezzlement trial in San. Francisco that Presser was under the control of Cleveland's organized crime boss.

"Cosa Nostra runs the Teamsters," Fratianno said at the trial, which resulted in the conviction of a Teamsters organizer. "Jack Presser told me himself, 'I don't do nothing unless Blackie tells me." Fratianno identified "Blackie" as the boss of

organized crime in Cleveland, but offered no further elaboration on whom he was referring to. Federal authorities, who requested anonymity, identified James Licavoli, alias Jack White, as the

repeted head of organized crime in Cleveland. But they added it was unclear if Fratianno meant Licavoli.

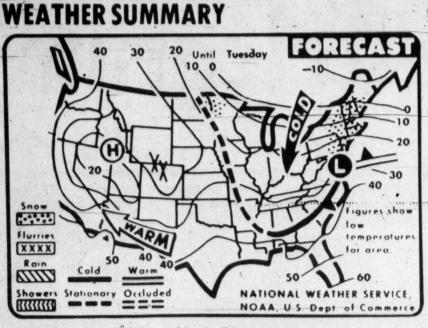
Presser, speaking to reporters, called the allega-



Jackie Presser, denies crime link



PAGE 2A



Cold weather is expected in the forecast period today from the northern Plains to the Northeast. Warm weather is expected from the Southwest to the Southeast. Snow is expected in the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto)

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Weather elsewhere

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Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST

warmer through Wednesday. High Wednes Low tonight upper 30s. Winds light an ight shifting to a westerly direction at 5-1

	NATIONAL WEATHER S Yesterday's High			64 degrees
	Overnight Low Sunset today			41 degrees
	Sunset today			5: 47p.m.
	Sunrise tomorrow			7: 43a.m.
	Precipitation:			
	Last 24 hours			0 inches
	This month to date			1.15 inches
	1980 to date			17.7 inches
	1980 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURI	S	11 4 M	
-	6 a.m 40		6 p.m	55
	7 a.m	÷ .		
	8 a.m		8 p.m	
	9.a.m.,			
	10 a.m			46
	11 a.m 51		11 p.m	
	noon			
	1 p.m	-		41
	2 p.m			42
	3 p.m			
	4.p.m			
	£ n m		Sam	45

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

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Abilene	64.	49	. 1
Denver	66	33	1
Amarillo	61	38	i
· El Paso	66	33	1
Ft Worth	66	52	i
Houston	66	46	. 1
* Lubbock	67	40	1
Marfa	66	28	;
Okla, City		46	1
Wichita Falls		. 46	

6 a.m.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair through Wednesday, warmer Vednesday. Highs 60 northeast to 72 Panhandle. Lows 32 o 42. Highs Wednesday 66 east to 78 west.

mer through Wednes ttains and northwest mountains, 30s elsewi as and northwest 40s

Warm days ahead

Warm spring temperatures and fair skies the next couple of days should provide Midlanders an opportunity for several rounds of golf, tennis or whatever.

The National Weather Service is

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., DECEMBER 16, 1980

WANT ADS sell it. WANT ADS find it, WANT ADS do more!



Hijackers free more hostages, fly to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Leftist guerrillas freed more passengers from a hijacked Colombian jetliner today and took those remaining on board to Mexico City, the fourth stop on a hijack odyssey that began yesterday shortly after takeoff from Bootam,

The aircraft landed at 8:29 EST amid tight security at the Mexico City International Airport after a flight from Panama, and was ordered to the end of the runway while authorities tried to establish contact with the hijackers. There were conflicting reports on the number of guerrillas and passengers on board.

A spokesman at the Mexico airport control tower said the plane was carrying 16 guerrillas and 55 passengers

Earlier, informed sources in Panama said there were 73 passengers and two guerrillas - a man and a woman aboard the plane, a Boeing 727 of

the Colombian airline Avianca. But other Panamanian sources said there were 12 hijackers on board. Before leaving Panama, guerrillas freed 24 more passengers from the hijacked plane. Thirty passengers were released during an earlier stop in the Colombian city of Barranquil-

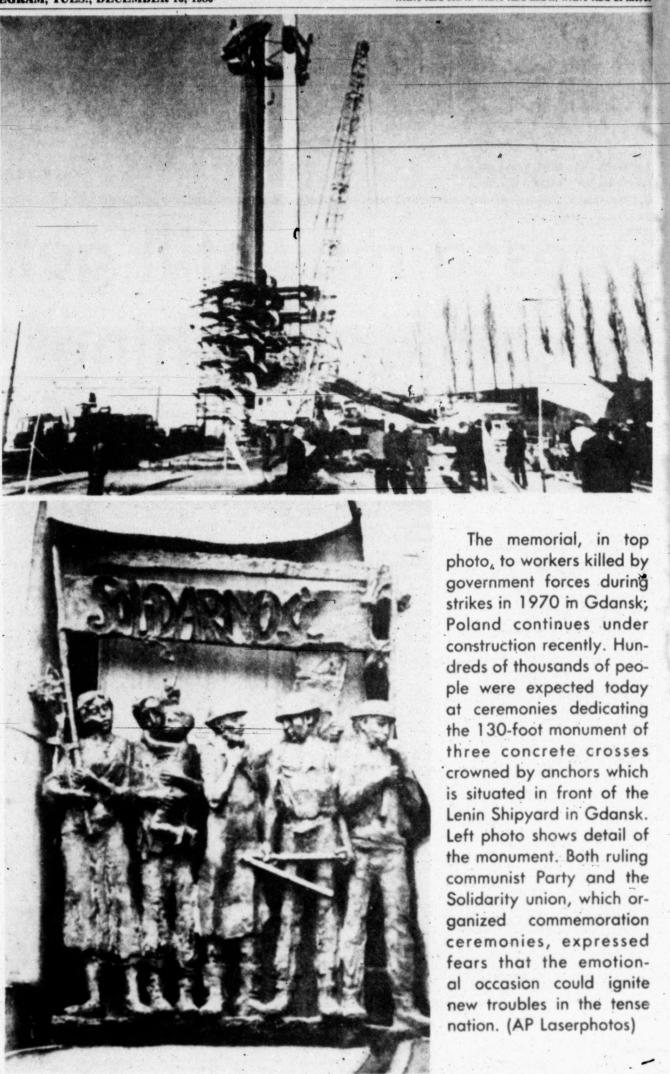
clr cdy cdy .16 clr .51 cdy 02 cdy .23 cdy .02 cdy .23 cdy .02 cdy .23 cdy .02 cdy .23 cdy .02 cdy .23 Colombian President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala has identified the hijackers as members of the Colombian guerrilla movement M-19. He said they wanted to steal the spotlight from a Latin American summit today in his nation.

The plane landed in Panama about 11:30 p.m. EST Monday, the hijackers demanded food, soft drinks and coffee and set a deadline of 1:30 a.m. EST for the jet to take off. Panamanian .03 cdy .03 cdy clr clr cdy clr sources said authorities put 120 dinners aboard and that the 1:30 a.m. deadline passed without incident.

They said the guerrillas then de-manded fuel and flight plans for Mexclr cdy 01 cdy cdy clr .12 clr .07 ch ico City, got them, freed the 24 passengers and took off at 5:23 a.m. EST after thanking the Panamanian gov-ernment for having tried without success to get the Colombian government's permission to act as intermediary in the hijacking.

The jet carried 129 people when it was hijacked Monday shortly after taking off from the Colombian capital of Bogota on a flight to Ereira, in western Colombia. The hijackers forced the jet to land at Santa Marta, where the Latin summit opens today

The jet stayed in Santa Marta for two hours, then flew to Barranquilla, another Caribbean port city 40 miles west of Santa Marta, where 30 passengers were freed. The plane then refueled and took off again for Santa Marta, but was prevented from landing because authorities lined the runway with firetrucks and ambulances.



Freddie

Services for 1 of Midland, wil day in Faith Te Christ with the ciating. Burial will b directed by Ja

He died Sat hospital follow Graves was Midland, He and a memb Church of God Carver High S Survivors in die Graves Sr ers, Larry (Graves, both sisters, Linda Graves, both o

Opha

JUNCTION Cordelia Mor mother of Lou row, both of M p.m. today in t Home chapel was to follow Aubrey Fife charge of loca Mrs. Morro Junction hosp

Born Dec. 6 ty, Ala., she w her husband: wife and lived She was a Me Other surv daughters, ty dren, 40 great great-great g

Claren

Clarence E Midland, died hospital. Graveside

a.m. Wedne South Cemete

Thomas Fund

Texas. He had

last 20 years.

Survivors

Seaman of M

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Col.

LOUISVI

(AP) - Ha

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Seaman wa

the low 70s, with tonight's low expected to dip into the upper 30s Winds should be light and variable

tonight shifting to a westerly direction at 5-10 mph Wednesday.

Monday's high of 64 degrees did not set any new records since the record high is 77 degrees set in 1976.

Also, this morning's low of 41 degrees was far from setting any record ow. The record low for today is 15 degrees set in 1972.

Area weather watchers were reporting clear skies and warm temperatures this morning

Precipitation totals for the month and the year remain the same - 1.15 inches and 17.76 inches respectively.

Garreston		
Houston		
Junction		
Longview		
Lubbock		
Lufkin		
Marfa		
McAllen		
Midland		
Mineral Wells	1.200	
Palacios		
Presidio		
San Angelo		
San Antonio		
Shreveport,La.		
Stephenville		
Texarkana		
Tyler		
Victoria		
Waco		
Wichita Falls		
Wink		

Texas temperatures

Christmas packages are again target of burglary

Christmas packages once again were the target of robbers in a house burglary Monday at 3805 Cobb St.

Lorene Emerson told officers someone broke a window and opened the back door. The residence was entered between 1:30 and 7 p.m., while Ms. Emerson was out, and taken were 10 packages, a \$10 bill and an unknown amount of change. The items were valued at \$124.

This is the second theft of Christmas packages reported to police so far.

Police are looking for two men who apparently tried to cash a check stolen in a burglary Monday. Officers were investigating the burglary at 3300 N. A Street No. 209-B when they were notified of the attempted forg-

An employee at Sundown Market, 711 E. Front St., said two men entered the store and tried to cash a \$200 check that belonged to Deborah Gille-

Police Roundup

spie, 3300 N. A No. 209-B. The employee believed the check was forged and refused to cash it. He said the two men took it back and left the store.

A burglary between noon and 4:45 p.m. netted the burglars an estimated \$678 in items

Reported stolen were a microwave oven, stereo with eight-track, cassette and radio, a .357-caliber revolver and .38-caliber revolver and cam-

Entry to the residence at 603 W. Cowden Awe. was gained by breaking a patio window and then the back

The house is occupied by Ray Hollingsworth.

Police were also called to three accidents with injuries Monday.

At 3:47 p.m., Dorothy Ann Horrell, 02 Tanner Drive, was eastbound on Wall Avenue. Lawrence Dean Romack, 2815 Auburn St., was eastbound on Bankhead Highway. The two vehicles collided at the intersection of the two roads, causing Ms. Horrell's car to go out of control and strike a sign post belonging to Seat Cover Ace

Ms. Horrell received minor injuries

Clyde E. Phillips, 3316 Maxwell Drive, told officers he would see his family doctor after being injured in a two-car collision at 4:25 p.m. Monday. Lowell W. Snowden of Mobile Ranch Estate No. 4 and Phillips were both headed northwest on Andrews Highway when the collision occurred in the 600 block of Andrews Highway.

Less than two hours later, the third accident with injuries occurred at Mineola Street and Louisiana Avenue at 6:05 p.m. According to reports, Chaunceys Riggins, 209 N. Marshall St., was eastbound on Louisiana. Margaret G. Beaird, 2200 S. Lamesa Road, was southbound on Mineola. The collision occurred at the intersection

Both drivers were injured and treated at Midland Memorial emergency room and released.

Firemen were kept busy Monday, but fortunately most of the fires were minor ones.

They responded to a 3:28 p.m. grass fire in the 1200 block of Rankin Highway, a dumpster fire at College Avenue and C Street at 6:56 p.m., and another dumpster fire at 2407 Auburn at 8:45 p.m. At 4:34 a.m. today firefighters were called to 1301 W. Illinois Ave. to check on a fire.

Beverly Foster told firemen that there had been a fire, caused by an electrical short, and she wanted firemen to check and be sure it was out. Firemen found no fire. There was slight damage to an outlet and baseboard.

In addition to fire runs, the ambulance responded to eight medical calls and three accidents. Ten people were transported.

Calm, order suggested at Polish commemoration

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - Union leaders and the Communist Party urged hundreds of thousands of workers to maintain calm and order as they assembled today in Poland's Baltic port cities for a two-day commemoration of workers killed by army gunfire in food price riots 10 years ago.

Both Solidarity, the biggest inde-

pendent labor union hat organized the ceremonies, and the perty were fearful of disturbances that could increase the threat of Soviet intervention to check the independent labor movement

Solidarity leaders asked the workers to show their respect for the dead by maintaining order

The Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said the period of "nationwide reflection ... should be a constructive one" reflecting "the broad forces of common sense and civic responsibility."

Alcohol sales were banned in the Baltic area during the ceremonies, which will include requiem masses and the dedication of a 130-foot-high monument in Gdansk.

The government erected the monument to those killed in the 1970 riots to meet one of the 21 demands made by the workers in Gdansk during the strike wave last summer that resulted in legalization of the independent labor movement.

The monument - three steel crosses topped by anchors - stands at the gate of the Lenin Shipyard where troops shot and killed six workers on Dec. 16, 1970. The Lenin yard was also the headquarters of the strike movement last summer.

Odessa may get its own cancer machine after all

(Continued from Page 1A)

its ailing cobalt machine. Persons connected with the Allison Center im--mediately opposed Odessa's move to obtain the 6MEV. A machine in Odessa would result in Midland taxpayers being forced to subsidize more than necessary the operations of the Allison Center during its initial years more, claimed Midland officials, as the Odessa machine would take essential patients from the Allison Cen-

that if Odessa reapplied for the machine after one year, as was recommended by the Projects Review Committee, then "If this area needs two 6MEV linear accelerators, you're not going to hear us up here saying they (Odessa) shouldn't have one because we do.

Focus of the battle has been an HSA stipulation about "duplication of services." Unless the 17-county area has the population to administer a potential 12,000 treatments a year, only one machine is necessary, according to HSA guidelines. One machine is required for 6,000 treatments a year. However, HSA director Harley Reeves told the group Monday night, "It's inherent to have duplication if yea ham a level 2 and a level 3 (facili-

According to an HSA plan deve-

The official toll in 1970 was 45 dead

For weeks, reports of a Soviet military buildup along the Soviet-Polish border and criticisms in the official Soviet media have fueled Western speculation that the Kremlin was preparing to intervene to prevent erosion of the communist system in Poland But American industrialist Armand Hammer, after a meeting Monday with Polish Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania, said Kania told him he was convinced the Soviet Union would not intervene militarily.

Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Co. and a frequent trade partner of the Soviet Bloc, said Kania told him "the situation does not call for intervention" from outside.

ed last year, the Allison Center is established as a level 2 - medium radiation services facility - while Odessa is recorded as a level 3 facility providing minimum radiation ser

Midland board representative Carroll Thomas said by delaying Odessa's project for a year, the HSA's decision "could be based on fact instead of speculation.

A spokesman for the MCH pointed out the delivery date for the machine was "about 12 months" after the order has been made. And, he told the group, Odessa has not yet placed an order

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HOME DELIVERY

Paid-In-A	dvance			
	1-Yr. 6	Mos.	1-Mo.	
Evenings and Sunday	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$4.00	
Evenings Only	\$39.00	\$19.50	\$3.25	
Sunday Only	\$31.20	\$15.60	\$2.60*	see
MAIL RATES	IN TEXAS			
	1-Yr. 6	Mos.	1-Mo.	
Evenings and Sunday	\$72.00	\$36.00	\$5.00	
Evening Only	\$54.00	\$27.00	\$4.50	
Sunday Only	-\$50.50	\$25.25	\$4.25	
MAIL RATES OL	TSIDE TEX/	18		
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revised October 1, 1968.		¥		1
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Mom did, an I went into rant busines on doing i way," he on traveled se miles annu motional to

DAVIS TOLD THE governing body

caution. It was reopened by Monday night, said a company employee. ARCO Pipeline employees dug a pit to collect the oil from the break. As of this morning, 200 barrels had been collected with a small amount still

ty)

and more than 1,100 wounded when troops suppressed crowds of workers rioting in the Gdansk-Gdynia-Sopot areain protest against increases in food prices. But many people contend the death toll was much higher.

ville. He was Sanders, in ly known as and symbol tucky Fried food franchi

7:40 a.m. ES' to company John Cox. Cox had n tails, except

Sanders' wi had been ad death. Sanders h the hospital s suffering fro and pneumo

He first to en franchise when he wa when many sider retiren still workin tucky Fried age 89 wh diagnosed a mia in June "It's just

thing we've quer," he sa of the dise overcome .a in my life." He was hos peatedly fo

ments in the followed the In Septem said the ca remission. Sanders, v

signature w string tie ev laxing, learn age 5. "I

In his lat jucky Frie

started again, according to Brechbill. MC pre-registration up for year

New and returning students are flocking to pre-registration and early counseling at Midland College.

in the pit awaiting cleanup.

As of last Friday morning, more than 800 had completed pre-registration and obtained time permits for registration. That's an increase of about 100 from the same time last vear.

Dee Windsor, registrar, noted that more students are pre-registering now, rather than waiting until the last few days.

'We think many of our students now know that pre-registering saves them time and allows them to get the schedules that are most favorable for. their own situations," he said.

Pre-registration continues this week in the Office of Student Services, Administration Building. Hours are 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

Midland College will be closed Friday evening and remain closed through Jan. 4 for the holidays. Preregistration will resume Jan. 5-13 on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Spring semester registration is slated for Jan. 14-15, with classes starting Jan. 19.

"The advantage of pre-registration is mostly in time savings," Windsor noted. "Students obtain both time permits that allocate them a specific time to report for registration, so they don't have to stand in line.

"Of course, those with the earliest time permits can arrange their schedules and get classes they need more easily."

Total amount of oil that escaped from the broken line was unknown this morning, Brechbill said, but the net loss would be minimal. The section of pipe that ruptured will be replaced before the line is

The Railroad Commission was notified.

the second standard at

Break in pipeline

causes oil spill

County Road 90 East, which passes through a tank farm east of

R.K. Brechbill, a spokesman for ARCO Pipeline headquarters in Inde-

"It was a line break on a six-inch transfer crude oil line - that is a line

pendence, Kan., this morning said the break occurred about 9 a.m. Mon-

used to transfer crude oil from one tank farm to another," Brechbill said.

"It happened close to the county road, and the line broke on start up of a

Inspection this morning indicated the pipe had a weak spot, probably

caused by a piece of machinery operating close to the line recently.

'It was not broken through (by the machinery) but it was creased, and

that made the pipe weak so that it broke at that point (Monday)," said

According to Brechbill, the line was shut down immediately - within a

matter of minutes - but some of the oil flowed across the road onto Mobil

Pipeline Co. property. The road was shut down Monday as a safety pre-

Midland, was temporarily shut down Monday after an ARCO Pipeline Co.

six-inch crude oil line broke, spilling crude oil across the road.

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

DEATHS

Freddie Graves Jr.

Services for Freddie Graves Jr., 31, of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Faith Temple Church of God in Christ with the Rev. W.C. Kenan officiating

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by Jackson Funeral Home. He died Saturday in a Big Spring

hospital following a short illness. Graves was born May 29, 1949, in Midland. He was an Army veteran and a member of Faith Temple Church of God in Christ. Graves was a Carver High School graduate.

Survivors include his father, Freddie Graves Sr. of Midland; two brothers, Larry Graves and Rayford Graves, both of Midland; and two sisters. Linda Graves and Sharon Graves, both of Midland.

Opha C. Morrow

JUNCTION - Services for Opha Cordelia Morrow, 84, of Junction, mother of Lou Paul and Hubert Morrow, both of Midland, were to be at 2. p.m. today in the Kiker Seale Funeral Home chapel in Colorado City. Burial was to follow in Cuthbert Cemetery. Aubrey Fife Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements. Mrs. Morrow died Monday in a

Junction hospital Born Dec. 6, 1896, in Cullman Coun-

ty, Ala., she was preceded in death by her husband. She had been a housewife and lived in Junction since 1970. She was a Methodist. Other survivors include three

daughters, two sons, 27 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Clarence Seaman

Clarence E. Seaman, 80, of rural Midland, died Saturday in a Midland hospital

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Mission Park South Cemetery in San Antonio. Local rrangements were handled by

Thomas Funeral Home.

grandchildren.

Samuel K. Beall

ABILENE - Samuel Kerby Beall, 68, of San Angelo and formerly of Midland, died Saturday in Crestwood, Ky., from injuries suffered in a carpedestrian accident there.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Elliot-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, 542 Hickory St. in Abilene, with the Rev. Jack Riddlehoover, pastor of Pioneer Drive Baptist Church in Abilene, officiating. Burial will be in Potosi Cemetery in Potosi, Texas.

Beall died after being struck by a car as he was attempting to cross a major thoroughfare in Crestwood. He was returning to Texas from a business trip in Washington, D.C.

He was born March 9, 1912, in Potosi. He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was active in civic and youth affairs in Abilene and he owned and operated Beall's Auto Repair Service for 23 years. He was supervisor of vehicle maintenance for the city of Abilene for several years. He was also service manager for Arrow Ford in Abilene in 1965-71 and service manager of Rogers Ford in Midland in 1971-77. He was currently employed by the Texas Transportation Testing Corporation in San Angelo.

Beall was married to Cleta Higgins Dec. 31, 1970, in Lovington, N.M. He moved to Midland from Abilene in 1971. ÷.

Survivors include his wife of San Angelo; three sons, Larry Beall of San Angelo, Donald Beall of Houston and Fred Beall of Abilene; two stepsons, Terry Higgins of Abilene and Rodney Higgins of San Angelo; a stepdaughter, Karen Allen of Midland; a brother, Kay Beall of Lone Oak; two sisters, Ruth Chivers of Midland and Ala Mae Nichols of Abilene; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

'Poose' Odom

Mary "Poose" Odom, 73, of 2121 Butternut Lane, died early today in a Midland hospital.

Services were to be at 1 p.m today in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Dirk Manley officiating. Burial was to be in Mabank Cemetery at Mabank, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born March 9, 1907, in Strawn and was reared there. She was graduated from Texas Tech University with a degree in education. She began teaching at the age of 18 in Strawn. After receiving her degree, she taught again at Strawn and then at Sweetwater and Odessa.

She was married in 1936 to William V. "Blondy" Odom. They lived in a number of places and moved in 1952 to Midland. For the past 25 years, Mrs. Odom has worked as a reference librarian at Midland County Public Library. She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trin-

Survivors include her husband; a Mar daugnie City, Mo., and a sister, Ann Link of Seaman was born Nov. 11, 1900, in Palestine Texas. He had lived in Midland for the The family has requested memorilast 20 years. He was a retired paintals be directed to Midland County Public Library Survivors include his wife, Lucia The Midland County Public Library Seaman of Midland; a daughter, Barwill be closed from noon to 5 p.m. bara Bain of San Antonio; and three today so employees can attend the funeral

chicken that became the

'finger lickin' good'

Kentucky Fried Chick-

In the early 1930s, he

was commissioned a col-

Col. Sanders dies at age 90

'gold or fishing isn't as

Born Sept. 9, 1890, on a

farm in Henryville, Ind.,

Sanders dropped out of

school in the sixth grade.

satesman. He lied about

his age at 16, volunteer-

ing for duty with the U.S.

Army in Cuba, and later

ran a steamboat ferry on

in Corbin, Ky., and built

In 1930, Sanders settled

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James H. Stone

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much fun as working.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., DECEMBER 16, 1980

Trio séntenced in marijuana plot

'The real culprit is now walking

the streets," Patterson said of Mose-

ley, "(and he's) not having to face

this court for any sentencing. Terry

Moseley had testified the marijua-

na was sold in the underworld to get

money to help bail the financially-

troubled Big Bend Airways out of

debt. Moseley owned part interest in

Wright was merely a victim.'

the airways.

\$55,000.

controlled substance.

pentance, told the court.

a "very terrible thing."

doing," the defendant said.

around," he said.

shake.

his client.

any money.

plated suicide.

fields.

By ED TODD **Staff Writer**

The judge was not without mercy, but neither was he without justice. Accordingly, he passed sentence on three men who pleaded for mercy after they were convicted in a moneymaking marijuana plot.

"I cannot find it in my heart to be too lenient," U.S. Federal Judge Lucius D. Bunton told the three Houston-area men in Midland on Monday afternoon moments before he sentenced them. They were convicted jointly Nov. 11 in a 1979 \$55,000 marijuana scheme apparently instigated and headed by D.A. "Ace" Moseley, a former Midland undercover narcotics police officer and Alpine's police chief from 1975 until 1979.

Moseley, who was counseled by Jim Mashburn, former Midland County district attorney, agreed to be a government witness and testified against his former cohorts in order to win immunity from prosection.

THE DEFENDANTS, who were jointly tried by a federal jury in the Midland-Odessa Division of the court system's Western District of Texas a month ago, and their sentences were

-Terry Wright, 42, of Crystal Beach and former pilot-mechanic of the now-defunct Big Bend Airways in Alpine, was sentenced to two threeyear terms to run concurrently for his part in conspiring to possess and possessing with intent to distribute 1,-143 pounds of marijuana in February 1979. Bunton could have sentenced Wright, up to 10 years in prison and fined him \$30,000

-Gary Orsack, 32, of Houston, charged with conspiracy to possess marijuana, was sentenced to three years in prison.

-Ricky J. Kornele, 22, of Houston, found guilty on two conspiracy counts, was ordered to be treated and supervised under the Federal Youth Corrections Act.

Prior to their sentencing, Bunton allowed each of the defendants to make his plea for leniency.

"YOUR HONOR," pleaded Wright "all I can say, I've spent my whole life working for myself, my wife and my family, and I've always tried to do my best.

The judge proposed that was admirable. But that attitude today doesn't excuse the past deed.

"It's the ones who love you who suffer more than you do," the judge told Wright. "Isn't that always the case?'

Wright's attorney, James Patterson, implied that his client was not the real villain in the marijuana scheme, which apparently was embedded in avarice

Park police to be replaced

Wright, Orsack and Kornele.

A similar "deal" was offered to Wright in exchange for his testimony, but he rejected the offer and instead chose to stand trial.

After the sentencing, Judge Bunton wished the three defendants farewell and trusted that they would not get involved in crime again. Bunton added that if they really had the best interests of themselves, their wives, and their families at heart, they

would not have entered into the marijuana conspiracy.

"I don't think that I'll ever have an opportunity to see you again," the udge told the apparently contrite defendants. "God bless each of you. God bless you.'

They departed the courthouse in the George Mahon Federal Building but are to return Jan. 5 to report to the U.S. deputy marshal here for the carrying out of their sentences.



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

1 Mo. \$6.25 \$5.75 \$4.50 st. All

LOUISVILLE, Ky. earning over \$200,000 a motel and restaurant. (AP) - Harland Sand- yearly. Work keeps you There, he developed a Polish ers, the white-haired, ...young," he once said, process for quick-cooked fficial estern white-suited Kentucky is precolonel who parlayed rosion sales ability and a secret oland. recipe into a fried chickmand en empire, died today at Jewish Hospital in Louisonday chief ville. He was 90.

Sanders, international ly known as the founder and symbol of the Kentucky Fried Chicken fast food franchise, died at 7:40 a.m. EST, according to company spokesman Kania

John Cox. Cox had no other de tails, except to say that Sanders' wife, Claudia, had been advised of the

> death. Sanders had been in the hospital since Nov. 7, suffering from leukemia and pneumonia.

He first took his chicken franchise on the road when he was 64, an age when many people consider retirement. He was still working for Kentucky Fried Chicken at age 89 when doctors diagnosed acute leukemia in June 1980.

'It's just one more thing we've got to conquer," he said when told of the disease. "I've overcome a lot of things in my life.

He was hospitalized repeatedly for other ailments in the months that followed the diagnosis. In September doctors said the cancer was in remission

Sanders, who wore his signature white suit and string tie even while relaxing, learned to cook at age 5. "I cooked like Mom did, and later when I went into the restaurant business, I just kept on doing it the same way," he one said.

In his later years, he traveled some 250,000 miles annually on promotional tours for Kenjucky Fried Chicken,

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark: (AP) - Despite the objections of Gov. Bill Clinton, the replacement of U.S. Park Police with Federal Protection Service officers at Fort Chaffee is expected to take place as planned, a spokesman at Fort Chaffee said Monday.

Clinton was "very upset and concerned" when he learned Saturday about the decision to replace Park Police with Federal Protection Service officers rather than with U.S. marshals, Clinton aide Bob Lyford said.

The governor considers it a breach of an agreement reached late last week, Lyford said Saturday. He added that Clinton was concerned about whether the Federal Protection Services could handle emergencies

'Right now we're proceeding as planned," Charles Hughes, a spokesman for the Cuban-Haitian Civilian Task Force at Fort Chaffee, said Monday

Hughes said the changeover is planned to take place next Monday

Hughes described Federal Protection Service officers as part of the federal police force who take the same type of training as U.S. Park Police.

He said the main job of Federal Protection Services officers is to guard Government Services Administration buildings in Washington and other places where the GSA has offices.



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Talk about a great gift... Give a "Big Hello" gift certificate for Christmas.

It's the perfect way to ring in the holidays! "Big Hello" is a gift certificate that may be applied toward the purchase of any Design Line* phone, from the sleek Sculptura[®] telephone to the antique Candlestick*** phone. A "Big Hello" makes a great stocking stuffer.

So this Christmas, give the gift that'll have everyone talking: a "Big Hello". You can buy them in \$20, \$25 and \$100 gift sizes at your nearby PhoneCenter Store.



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EDITORIAL

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PAGE 4A

The Midland Reporter-Telegram INVISIBLE MAN

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Mr. Reagan's Cabinet

One cannot predict with much precision how a president-elect will perform as president until he grasps the reins of government.

The same holds true for the eight stalwart citizens who have accepted President-elect Ronald Reagan's invitation to serve in the next Cabinet. We cannot determine the leadership qualities of potential Cabinet members until they become actual Cabinet members

What we can judge at this juncture, and should, is the intelligence and integrity of the appointees. By these norms they all get high marks.

On the matter of experience, not all have had the opportunity for governmental apprenticeships enjoyed by the next Secretary of Defense, Casper Weinberger. The frugal official known as "Cap the Knife" was finance director for California when Reagan was governor, going on from there to serve under two presidents, Nixon and Ford, as Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and chief of the Office of Management and Budget.

Few officials anywhere can match that record. But if you look carefully at the appointees' private and public backgrounds in the fields of finance, transportation, law, intelligence and administration, it is a rather impressive picture.

Mr. Reagan has worked meticulously to select good people for his first eight Cabinet choices. He has lost some for personal reasons, others because of conflict of interest laws that have gone to extremes.

He has had his frustrations, as have those who expected him to pull all his cabinet rabbits out of a hat two weeks after Election Day.

The first slate of eight should help to put those frustrations behind him. He has appointed men with the proven intellectual honesty and stamina to serve their country well in the Reagan Administration. Even as they at their first press conference refrained from predicting what they would do in their first week in office, the public should refrain from hasty judgments until they have had a chance to show their wares.

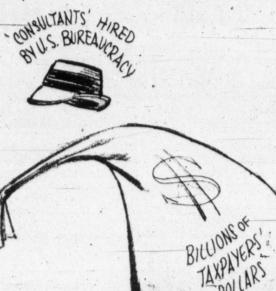
Driving caution needed

Christmas is a magical time for youngsters. In fact, it's the most special time of the year for many youngsters who really aren't all that young.

home from school or congregating in the vicinity of schools.

During the next few weeks those children normally in classrooms during the daytime hours will be

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1980



CHARLEY REESE

Trend to service economy spells trouble for America

The chairman of the governor's committee that investigated the Miami, Fla. race riots complains that the report will probably gather dust on the shelves. Well, why_not? The report said nothing but the obvious.

The report listed eight major prob lems in Miami's black community: unemployment and underemploy ment, slum housing, functional illiteracy, flaws"in the criminal justice system, inadequate recreational facilities, lack of an effective voice in politics, hard-core juvenile delinquency and racism.

That is a description of virtually every slum area in the United States. So now that the governor's committee has pointed with alarm and served its political purpose by demonstrating "interest" in the problem, what next?

Perhpas what's next is an honest look at the problems. There are two forces at work creating unemployment, not only for blacks but for everyone. One is the shrinking economy. Economies always shrink from the bottom up. Another is the fundamental shift, in the United States, away from an industrial base to a service-oriented economy.

Increasingly in the last decade, international corporations headquartered in the United States have exported American manufacturing jobs to foreign countries. At the same time, many corporations have been



driven by tax and labor laws toward automation which, despite the heifer dust sometimes put out by computer companies, eliminates jobs.

So what we have in this country is a shrinking number of jobs available for people with high school educations or less. The trouble with a service economy is that it does not create a sufficient number of jobs to support our population.

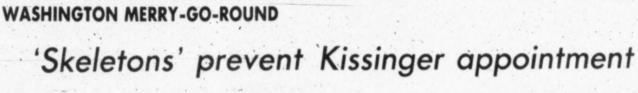
If you look at the results of millions of IQ tests you will find, among both black and white people, the familiar bell-shaped curve. What that tells you is the obvious. The great majority of the population cannot expect to make a living as computer programmers, physicists and as managers or other specialists, even if there were enough of those jobs available. Political ideofogy has no effect on biological fact.

Most of our politicians have refused to face this issue. They have tried to ameliorate the effects by creating welfare systems, but those are poor substitutes for jobs. In my opinion, we simply cannot afford to become a service economy and unless we'rebuild our industrial base, we are heading for bad trouble

We need to put the brakes on the multinational corporations and stop them from exporting American capital and jobs to foreign countries. We need to take a hard look at the laborwelfare complex of laws that push people toward automation. As long as it is economically more advantageous to buy a machine than to hire a human being, the number of jobs will continue to shrink. Union leaders had better do some hard thinking, too, because some of them helped kill off jobs by being bull-headed.

Make-work government jobs will not do it since those paychecks must first be extracted from the productive private economy before they can be handed out. There is, therefore, no net gain to the store of wealth. Such a system is merely eating up your seed corn and will ultimately kill itself.

We must force our political leaders to recognize a historic change. Those opposed to foreign import restrictions are now the international corpora-



Part 200 HESSE

WASHINGTON - To the relief of many people - from liberal Democrats to conservative Republicans -Henry Kissinger-will probably have no official position in Ronald Reagan's administration.

But thanks to his continuing support in Republican circles, including steadfast endorsement by former President Gerald Ford, the charming, German-born ex-Harvard professor may still have powerful influence in the new Republican regime.

One of the main reasons Kissinger was considered a poor chance for nomination as Reagan's secretary of state is the distinct possibility that hisconfirmation hearings in the Senate would touch off a political bloodbath that the incoming president doesn't need.

the reasons that a Ki And



sador, according to the still-secret cable, that Carter's policy on human rights merely showed the naivete and weakness of the new president and his national security adviser, Zbigniew **Brzezinski**

In addition, according to the ultrasecret cable, Kissinger told Dobrynin he still had some sources on the Na-

deliberate piece of disinformation cooked up by the Kremlin. Forgeries. are old stuff for the Russian secret service

What worries the CIA is that such forgeries must have the approval of the Politburo itself, and thus indicate a significant political move by the Kremlin. If the Dobrynin cable was indeed a fake - sent out after Trigon had been compromised - it points to a hostility toward SALT II from the highest level of the Soviet government. It showed a willingness by the Kremlin to discredit not only Kissinger, but the very able Soviet ambassador as well.

The CIA's deputy chief of counterintelligence was ordered to submit an 'operational analysis" on the Dobrynin cable. Sources told my associate Dale Van Atta that the CIA offital's repor singer had done "bordered on treason. The report was pigeonholed by the White House. Its author was removed from his headquarters post and transferred overseas. It is skeletons like these in Kissinger's closet that kept the Reagan people from naming the former secretary to a post that would require Senate confirmation.

But the excitement of the holiday season can quickly turn to tragedy for young and old alike when accidents occur around Midland schools or elsewhere in the city.

Most Midland schools go into recess for the Christmas holidays this coming Friday. The last day of school prior to a major holiday is an exciting time for youngsters. Sometimes they don't watch for cars as closely as they should and often they will run into streets while playing.

Midland motorists, therefore, have an obligation to drive more carefully this week and to watch for children who may be walking

By ROWLAND EVANS

AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - House Republi-

cans who have been longtime sup-

porters of Ronald Reagan are furious

that Sen. Paul Laxalt, the presi-

INSIDE REPORT

out and about in the city.

It's extremely important that motorists take extra care in traveling to and from work, and in going about their business during the day. Watch for those youngsters who'll be out on city streets and elsewhere enjoying the holidays

With a little extra effort we can all make this the safest holiday season ever in Midland.

BIBLE VERSE

Let your speech be alway with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man. Col. 4:6.

Sen. Laxalt's snubbing infuriated House Republicans

singer confirmation hearing could lead to such an explosion is his mysterious meeting with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin on April 11, 1977 less than three months after Jimmy Carter moved into the White House. Reagan's advisers are worried about that meeting - and with good reason.

Kissinger has never said what went on at the session. The only account of what might have been said was contained in a cable from the Soviet Embassy to the Kremlin. The sixpage cable was turned over to the CIA by its top agent in Moscow, a Russian whose code-name was "Trigon.

According to Dobrynin's cable, Kisinger told him Carter's SALT II proposal was unacceptable, had misinterpreted the Soviet position and should be rejected by the Russians. Kissinger also told the Soviet ambastional Security Council, and fully expected to stay current on developments within that agency that would be of interest to the Soviets.

If the Dobrynin cable was authentic and accurate - it constituted evidence of near-treason against the former secretary of state.

The Carter administration treated the Dobrynin cable as if it were radioactive. Brzezinski, when told about it. by CIA chief Stansfield Turner, reportedly said something to the effect of, "My God, this is political dynamite!" He ordered its dissemination heavily restricted. Incredibly, the microfilmed copy of the cable disappeared.

There was a hitch to the dynamite cable, however. It was the last transmission the CIA got from Trigon before he was arrested by the KGB. So some experts believe that it was a

GETTING RESPONSE: A man named Chandler Collins in Palm Springs, Calif., has figured out a way to get a rise out of the bureaucrats in Washington: Just act like a mailorder book club.

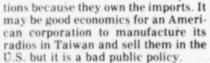
Collins heads the International Protection Service, which he describes as "freelance covert group" with somewhere between 30 and 300-members. For weeks he sent the White House and the State Department letters outlining his plans for a private rescue mission that would free the American hostages in Iran. No response.

So in early October, Collins wrote the State Department's Iran Working Group that he interpreted its lack of response as "tacit approval." The private rescue mission would commence shortly

That did it. Collins got a telephone call and a letter and an even more persuasive visit from his friendly neighborhood FBI office - all to the effect that his interpretation was dead wrong. His private rescue effort was not approved, and would in fact be frowned upon.

Collins graciously canceled the operation, but says he's still available on a freelance basis to solve any national or global problems.

CUT-RATE CLEARANCE: Nepotism is a budgetary bonus at the CIA when it comes to summer jobs. The young people who tend to get hired for go-fer jobs during the vacation season are children of CIA employees. As an agency source explained: "Even the most menial.job at Langley (headquarters) requires a security investigation. Why spend \$1,000 for an 18year-old to get cleared, when the children of employees have already been investigated?"



When you get down to it, racism is probably the least of the black American's problems. Even a bigot can't discriminate, if he has no jobs to offer.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 16, the 351st day of 1980. There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 16, 1773, the "Boston Tea Party" occurred as American colonists protesting taxes disguised themselves as Indians, boarded a British ship in Boston harbor and dumped 342 chests of tea overboard. On this date:

In 1770, the German composer, Ludwig van Beethoven, was born.

In 1916, Gregory Rasputin, the monk who wielded powerful influence over Russia's imperial family, was assassinated.

In 1944, a German attack began the 'Battle of the Bulge" in the Ardennes area of Belgium.during World War II.

In 1964, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts walked out of a Boston hospital where he'd spent six months after breaking his back in an airplane crash.

Ten years ago: Six people were killed in rioting over price increases in Poland

Five years ago: Sara Jane Moore's plea of guilty to charges of attempting to assassinate President Gerald Ford was accepted in federal court.

One year ago: Tehran radio called the desposed shah's departure from the United States to Panama a victory for Iran.

Today's birthdays: Retired auto executive James Roche is 74 years old. Television producer-director George Schaeffer is 60.

Thought for Today: Pleasure is very seldom where it is sought -Samuel Johnson, English scholar (1709-1784).

12-16



dent-elect's designated emissary to Capitol Hill, cut them out of decisionmaking during the transition. Laxalt was the only member of

Congress who sat with Reagan and his inner circle selecting members of the Cabinet. Nor did Laxalt consult any House members. That effectively excluded longtime Reagan hands in the House: Reps. Thomas Evans of Delaware, Jack Kemp of New York, Trent Lott of Mississippi, Carroll Campbell of South Carolina.

It was bad enough for the House members to be kept away from Cabinet selections, but the crowning indignity came when Laxalt failed to consult the House members on the selection of Max Friedersdorf as Reagan's chief congressional lobbyist. Friedersdorf, a White House lobbyist in Nixon days and currently chairman of the Federal Election Commission (FEC), is a stranger to junior House Republicans.

NEW BUDGET FACE?

The election by the House Democratic Caucus of moderate conservative Rep. James Jones of Oklahoma as chairman of the House Budget Committee may spell the end of Dr. Alice Rivlin's five-year rule over the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) with liberal Keynesian principles.

As CBO director, Rivlin has doggedly refused to permit its econome tric models to reflect supply-side tax-cutting principles. Nevertheless, the prospective new Republican chair-

Evans man of the Senate Budget Committee, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, has been reluctant to sack Rivlin on grounds that it would be too partisan. He is being pressed hard to do just that by two ardent supply-side members of his committee, Sens. Bill Armstrong of Colorado and Orrin Hatch of Utah.

But the election of Jones puts a different tone on the whole proceeding. Jones is no Keynesian and accepts some supply-side principles, advocating moderate tax reduction. He is expected to confer privately with Rivlin - a meeting that conceivably could culminate in a request for her resignation.

WEINBERGER'S DEPUTY

Members of Ronald Reagan's defense transition team are trembling in fear that Secretary of Defense-designate Casper Weinberger will push present Deputy CIA Director Frank Carlucci, not much more knowledgeable about the Pentagon than Weinberger, as deputy secretary.

Reagan's defense experts had brushed aside Weinberger's ignorance of military matters and his pinch-penny reputation on grounds that he would be surrounded by experienced hard-liners. But Carlucci definitely does not fall into that catego-

Carlucci, who began as a Foreign Service officer, has become a career civil servant working for both Republican and Democratic administrations. He shows a neutral face ideologically with no known leanings on defense policy. But Weinberger was deeply impressed with Carlucci's performance under him at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) and the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) during the Nixon-Ford administration and has indicated he would like him by his side once again at the Pentagon.

IGNORING THE SOUTH

When a furious Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina observed that President-elect Reagan had named not one single Southerner to his Cabinet, he immediately called the other nine Southern Republican senators and senators-elect to his office for an emergency session.

Thurmond could scarcely believe the insensitivity of Reagan and his Cabinet-makers. Reagan had clinched his nomination with Southern primary election victories and carried all Soutern states except Jimmy Carter's Georgia on Nov. 4. Republican victories in North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama had ended Democratic control of the Senate after 25 years.

Accordingly, Thurmond and his colleagues determined to press hard for . selection of Southerners to sub-Cabinet posts. The first step: la bluntlyworded letter to Reagan, pressing him to remember Dixie.

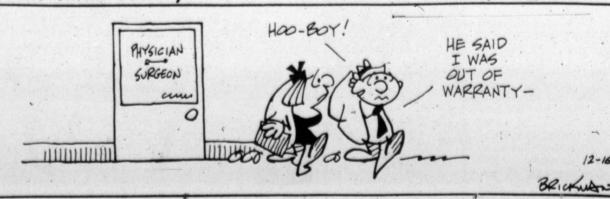
REAGAN'S SHORT PARADE Although a storm of protests has cancelled early plans for U.S. mili-

tary units to march without weapons, Ronald Reagan's inaugural parade planners have won their battle to keep the usually endless procession down to an hour in length - prompting deep aggravation among state Republican politicians

Those politicians now have to say no to bands and other groups accustomed to marching down Pennsylvania Avenue once every four years. But their complaints transcend that petty annoyance. They fear the decision makes Reagan look old and elitist:

"It's the worst kind of politics," one Southern party leader told us. He and other Republicans feel the decision will be interpreted as the 69-year-old Reagan's inability to sit out in the January cold as his predecessors did. The elitist impression, they fear, will be fostered when he rushes off from the parade to formal balls attended

the small society

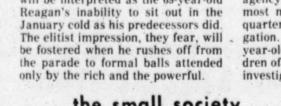


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PAGE 5A

Odessa's unwanted waters flow into Midland County

By.ED TODD Staff Writer

Midland and Odessa are being linked in ways that appear far from desirable, particularly to some Midlanders

That link is Monahans Draw. And natural drainage of the draw is being transformed into an "abomination," although ducks and mosquitoes like it, and is drawing criticism for it urban use and, by some accounts, misuse.

The stream winds like a snake river and is carrying Odessa's unwanted sewage waters easterly into Midland's domain.

Some like it; some don't. Either way, it's being tolerated for now. The stream may not be the makings of another Pecos River.

It meanders though range and pasture land, some cotton fields and occasionally floods roads and barns,

runs into water wells, breeds mosquites between Midland and Odessa. and provides some irrigation.

But the draw becomes a "little river" that is running amuck.

This natural drainage basin runs from west of Odessa, through the city, picks up effluent waters from the runoff of Odessa's Sewage Treatment Plant 20 to 25 miles away, naturally flows with the lay of the land easterly into Midland County and to just south of Midland and eventually, according to maps, runs into the Colorado River.

It's creating problems.

"IT'S NOTHING BUT an abomination on the West Texas scene," said Midland County Commissioner Win Brown, who's been attacking Odessa's alleged misuse of the draw. Others, too, are frowning on this

draw

"A lot of people are squawking about it," said Harold Vroman, as he was flying about 500 feet over the draw to pin-point its source. "What I want to do is to stir up things, so I can get the road fixed. We know it's coming from Odessa; that's for sure.

Recently, the draw's running water has been steadily flowing down the channel and across a dip in Midkiff Road at a point about 41/2 miles southwest of Midland. The flowing water is gradually tearing up the paved county road, which leads to Vroman's Sky Ranch Airport-southwest of Midland, to Texas 349 and to Rankin, Midkiff and elsewhere.

"That's a lot of water running that many miles," said Vroman, who was piloting his 1946 Luscombe AE taildragger aircraft over the draw. "(But) they like it over here, because it irrigates to beat hell."

BUT IN MIDLAND; it's becoming increasingly unpopular.

"We've got problems down here," said Otis Day, who lives on a hill just north of the draw.

"We think this water is not just from the rain or snow; we think it's something else."

And he's right.

Midland's most recent rain was more than a week ago. It was a light downfall in places and hefty showers in others. Snow fell in late November, and September's drought-breaking downpour gave renewed life to the draw. But that was almost three months ago.

'If this water is being contaminated, it's going to ruin our water wells," said Day, who for a moment entertained the idea that the water just

unnatural water invasion via the might be potable by the time it reaches Midland. "We're getting to the point where"

we think we're getting contamination in well waters."

"What we're afraid of," his wife, Doreen, allowed, "is people bootlegging chemicals in the (draw's) water and ruining our water wells. That may be.

Commissioner Brown, who in the mid-1970s fought to keep Odessa's sewage run-off out of the draw and out of Midland, said the run-off is polluting the shallow water wells.

'It already has contaminated several wells along that draw," said Brown, who has not given up the fight to get Odessa's sewage overflow out of the draw even though the Texas Water Quality Board has deemed Monahans Draw a "navigable stream" and OK'd the dumping of effluent waters into the drainage basin

THE TEXAS WATER Quality Board skimmed over Brown's objections and ushered out his protests.

"That was the best well-greased skids I have ever been on," he said with a flavor of sarcasm.

"It (Odessa's sewage plant) is not capable of handling all the sewage and treating it. The serious question is whether it is treated before it runs down the draw," he said.

'They've just got a heck of a problem on their sewage disposal," charged Brown. "Odessa is trying to correct the situation (by building a new treatment plant), but even raw sewage is going through the plant and halfway across Midland County.

But, according to Brown, the flow of water down the draw and its overflow into cotton fields and rangeland and washing out of roads and polluting of water wells along the way isn't the only problems caused by effluent waters pouring into draw.

"Wet surfaces are fertile breeding grounds for mosquitoes," the com-

Chandler has been living with the draw for years. He said that he is not complaining about it as much as he did in the past; Odessa is putting cleaner effluent in the draw.

"I don't object to the water like I used to," he said. "The quality of the water is a whole lot better than it

PLAN YOUR RETIREMENT

BEFORE YOU RETIRE.



'We've got to do something in Mid-

A truck slowly rolls over Midkiff Road and through waters running down Monahans Draws. More than just waters from rains in September and snows is November, the running water seems to

"The ducks sure do like it," Chanlimited, Brown noted. dler said. "The thing I'm griping about now is the mosquitoes. It's ideal

has flooded some patches of cotton fields and rangelands, has washed out culverts and damaged private prop-

Barney Stricker is a victim. His barn is flooded, and some of his equipment has been damaged.

'This time, it isn't as bad as it was last time." Stricker said over the waterfall-like roar of the stream.

The "last time" was in late September, when that downpour fell over the Permian Basin. The rain was needed; it essentially broke 1980's drought. After the rain, water in Monahans

Draw naturally subsided. Commissioner Brown readily acknowledged that the draw, by its very nature, likely would harbor mosqui toes and other insects. But, he said, the addition of effluent waters from

One benefit - irrigation - of the draw is "well and good," but its use is

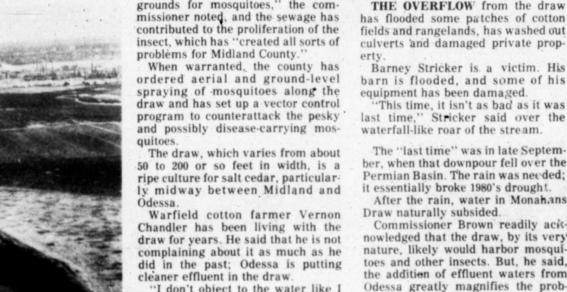
be coming some 20 miles away and from Odessa's sewage treatment plant on that city's eastside. (Staff Photo)

> and thereby better control the mosquitoes. And then, in another wishful whim, the commissioner would let some of Midland's effluent waters flow into Odessa.

"I'm going to put a battleship on it (the draw), and we'll find out who's in control of this damn thing," he charged.



Barney Stricker is growing increasingly familiar with the overflow of Monahans Draw. It's flooding his barn just south of Midland and west of Midkiff Road. "It isn't as bad as it was last time," however. (Staff Photo) -





land County to stop that water from coming down here," the commissionfor them; they sure do enjoy it." The September rains, the Novemer said And what Brown proposes to do to ber snow and the hard showers in solve Midland's problem with this early December in the Warfield area "navigable stream" is to put a battlegot the draw's waters on the rise. ship on it, damn up the stream

THE OVERFLOW from the draw

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Oklahomans are told OKLAHOMA CITY are a water bank, federal (AP) - State and federal block grants, and state water resources trust officials have balked too funds Some legislatures long in deciding who will plan for the country's are considering taxes on energy sources, "to use water development policies, a development extaxes on one depleting

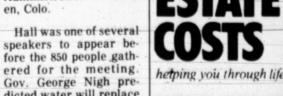
water."

Water plan needed

"'Surely we have avoided an evaluation of this delicate issue long Insurance provides enough," said Joe Hall, immediate cash for conservation officer for the Western Area Power Administration in Gold-

resource to develop a re-

newable resource -



Gov. George Nigh predicted water will replace energy in the next decade as the foremost challenge in the state. And Herbert Grubb, director of planning for

the Texas Water Resources Department; said it's time to look for ways to pay for water resource development. He said federal regulations have forced up the cost of that development.

by Ed Todd)

pert told the first sta-

Conference Monday.

en, Colo

tewide Governor's Water

"If we fail to provide for maintenance and growth of water systems, a critical factor in production will be missing. he said. "We expect tech nology to help in this cause, but I don't see technology finding a substitute for water."

* Grubb said some methods being considered to help local and state governments in addition to revenue and general obligation bonds









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PAGE 6A

THE-MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., DECEMBER 16, 1980

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Old forest fire lookout towers abandoned to curiosity seekers

By MELISSA EMBRY Longview Morning Journal

HALLSVILLE, Texas (AP) - You can see for ago miles from the 100-foot fire tower which crowns a hill in this East Texas hamlet

But nowdays the Texas Forest Service has all but abandoned the view to curiosity seekers.

In fact, if the Forest Service had its way, the tower here will be one of only three fire towers left in a ter. district which includes Gregg, Harrison and Marion counties. And local Forect Technician Thomas Ri-

Haskell County sheriff pleads guilty to charges

HASKELL, Texas (AP) - Although Sheriff Garth Garrett of Haskell County has pleaded guilty to fire tower building boom in the area. failing to arrest an Arizona fugitive, the veteran lawman says he won't resign.

He has been sheriff for 20 years, and was elected to a sixth term on Nov. 4.

The long-time sheriff pleaded guilty to a charge that he "refrained from performing an official duty" when he did not arrest Gerald R. Pyle on May 5. Pyle was wanted on an Arizona fugitive warrant.

Under the plea bargain arrangement, Garrett was fined \$250 plus court costs, and agreed to repay \$165.27 that was allegedly improperly charged to county credit cards. Prosecutors dropped three felony charges and one misdemeanor in return for the plea.

The agreement was announced at about 11:50 a.m. Monday, an hour before jury selection was slated to begin in Garrett's trial on the charges.

Austin Bray of the Secretary of State's office in Austin said that there is no law barring Garrett from holding office. Had he been convicted of felony charges, however, he would have been disqualified, Bray said.

Garrett was indicted in August on three felony charges of aggravated perjury, unauthorized use of county credit cards, and tampering with a witness. He was also indicted on misdemeanor charges of failing to perform an official duty and of working county prisoners on his property.

Now that the criminal proceedings are over, Garrett said, "maybe we can give people the justice they deserve.

charson estimates as many as half of the other fire towers in East Texas may also go the way of the treehouse perches they replaced 50 and 60 years

The towers just aren't as efficient for fire sighting as the airplanes the Forest Service began using almost a decade ago, he said.

"They were the best we had then," he said, "(but) they're not near as accurate as an airplane spot-

The Forest Service has put many of the towers on the bidding block, trying to get the 100-feet metal structures torn down.

But because the Hallsville tower includes a relay house for long distance communications between firefighters, it "will probably be here for some time to come," Richardson said.

Most most days, it stands alone - as it has since 1973 - except for an occasional visit from mantenance workers and vandals

The tower was built for \$932 in 1936 during a sort of "This was about the time 90 fire towers in East

Texas were completed," Richardson said.

Tower construction started in Southeast Texas in "I will do just like I've always done for the citizens of Haskell County," Garrett said after entering his guilty plea to the state misdemeanor charge.

But the final one had hardly been raised before the era of the fire tower passed. In the early '70s, the Forest Service "started using fire planes pretty regularly," Richardson said. By 1973 the planes became, in effect, the services' only method of spotting fires.

The Hallsville tower has not been used regularly since 1973 and was used only one day last year.

Not that it wasn't considered a modern innovention in its youth. Before the Hallsville tower was built, local forestry patrolman Junius Perry had to climb a hickory tree to look for fires.

When it was in regular use, tower workers climbed the steps early in the morning and spent the day in a 6-by-6 foot cab glass enclosure at the top, "crossing out" with other towers, Richardson said

When smoke was spotted, readings from the two nearest fire towers were used to determine the location of the fire "within a half mile of accuracy," he said

Drifting smoke sometimes obscured the true location of a fire from the tower-top viewers, Richardson said. And because the towers are so isolated, "it takes a while to get to a fire from here," he added. The Forest Service would like to be rid of the responsibility for maintaining the towers, but unlike many things in this world, fire towers are more easily built than destroyed.

It's one thing for vandals to shoot out the windows, as they have. But it's quite another to dismantle a hundred vertical feet of metal and dig up a concrete



Cullen Davis, a Fort Worth industrialist, who spent 610 days in jail charged with capital murder and solicitation of capital murder before he was cleared of those charges looks at a book that he says helped his understanding of what was plaguing the country. Davis says he has studied humanism thoroughly and is convinced a "humanist conspiracy" encompasses the nation's educational system, policies, the media and some churches. (AP Laserphoto)

Millionaire declares war on humanism

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis, who announced his "born again" Christian faith earlier this year, says he is trying to "turn this country right-side up" by sounding the battle cry against a "humanist conspiracy

Davis was acquitted in 1977 in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter and was cleared of charges last year that he tried to buy the murder of his divorce judge.

Last spring, Davis and his wife, Karen, professed their faith when they joined the First Baptist Church of Euless, in a Fort Worth suburb. Television evangelist James Robison, a member of the church, accompanied the Davises during their proclamation.

Now, Davis says he is "trying to do my part to turn this country right-side up," as well as tending to Kendavis Industries, his 80-company conglomerate. Davis blames "liberals" who "operate under the banner of humanism" behind deteriorating values and morals.

"Humanism can be defined in several ways, but basically it's a philosophy that deifies man and does away altogether with the supernatural," Davis said.

"Liberal humanists are trying to remove the moral values from any decision making in government and education," he said. "They are saying that moral values play no part in the technical decisions made by government and educational institutions.

THE CRYSTAL OF CHERBOURG. AND INTEREST ON CHECKING N.O.W. ACCOUNTS.



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V ABIGAIL V

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., DECEMBER 16, 1980

AT WIT'S END Volunteer's anatomy

By ERMA BOMBECK

The anatomy of a volunteer who was asked to tired Girl Scout Cookie fill a table of eight for a Chairmen. style show benefiting Thursday Afternoon:

needy children: Monday: Called Jeanher a ticket. Marty, in reette. Jeanette bought a turn, asked me to make a ticket and in turn sold me table decoration for a two tickets for a gymluncheon and solicit a nastic exhibition to send Weight Watchers schol-

shots to the elderly. Thursday Evening: Tuesday: Saw Marge Saw Mayva. She bought me two tickets to a ball to house tour benefiting fund "Save the Whale Sperm.'' Gave me 60 flyers to distribute for a race to be run a week

couldn't attend my style show but signed me up to drive a group of Women in Crisis over Night Driving to a concert Fri-

tennis match, met Nancy who bought a ticket and in turn sold me ten chances on a pony and enlisted me to sell peanut brittle to benefit restoration of an 1890 brothel that was being torn down to build a 1980 brothel. Thursday Morning:

Sold two tickets to Elaine door for Foot Health who sold me a cookbook Week coming up next

Japanese art exhibit MRS. R. L KOPP, ROS-

So what happened? Did NEW YORK (AP) - An exhibition, "Exquisite Visions: Rimpa Paintings from Japan," is on show the magazine acknowledge the human error, or at Japan House Gallery through Jan. 4, 1981.

The exhibition was organized by the Honolulu Academy of Arts in cooperation with the Agency for Cultural Affairs, Tokyo, and in association with Japan House Gallery. It was first shown in Honolulu, and this showing will be the only other one because of the age and delicate condition of the works.

SEATTLE (AP) - A In the exhibition there are more than 50 priceless tuition-refund program screens, hanging scrolls, hand scrolls and fan paintthat compensates em- ings, executed over a span of four centuries, the 16th ployees according to the to the 19th, by the masters of the Rimpa school. The grade received in a colpaintings, with their characteristic brilliant colors in lege course has been in- bold compositions on gold and silver backgrounds, stituted by an air express combine classical natural images with flowing calligraphy

The exhibition was funded by grants from the American Express Foundation and the National Endowment for the arts

Oil wells galore

BARTLESVILLE, Okla (AP) - Oil-well drilling activity is at its highest level in 20 years.

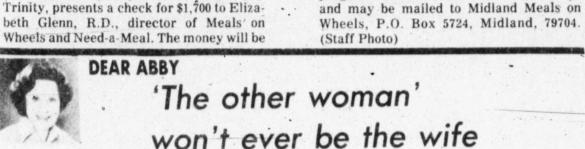
Some 56,000 wells - averaging 4,500 feet in depth and totaling more than 250 million feet - will be drilled in the U.S. this year, according to Drilling



Heard Marsha just got home from the hospital and wanted to get to her before anyone else. Sold Called Marty and sold her two tickets to the style show, but not before she made me promise to serve as chairman of the next year's Devotion to Motherhood and Wine-Tasting Seminar.

Weakness?





Adele McDaniel, left, representing the

women of the Episcopal Church of the Holy

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Quite often-I read in your column what I call "the other woman lament." I understand her position, but from where I stand, I think her position is most. enviable

I'm a respectable married woman but would almost welcome being #'the other woman." If I 'the other were. woman," my lover would probably remember me on my birthday and special holidays. My husband does not. My lover would probably compliment me from time to time. My husband does not-even though I am considered an excellent

within 3 pounds of what I weighed when he married me. My sex life would probably be much improved, as my husband seldom wants sex, and when he does, he satisfies only himself. My lover might even tell me he loves me occasionally. My husband never does. The respectability and

security of marriage are important, but they're not enough. In the next life, (if there is one), I want to be "the other" woman."-ENVIOUS

cook and housekeeper, files:

DEAR ENVIOUS: Before committing your next life to being "the other woman," please

attractive, and weigh DEAR ABBY: I am another one who lives in New Mexico and has not wish to subscribe to a been mistaken for a foreigner. I mailed a check to National Geographic magazine for the renewal of

my subscription and received the following let-"We are sorry to inform you that the

amount of your check does not cover a subscription to a foreign country

I turned the letter over and wrote on the back: "I have placed a stoppayment order at my bank for the check to renew my subscription. I read this letter from my did not realize National company

420,000 Americans to die of cancer in '81, says society

By ULA ILNYTZKY

ciety

- 1,151 people a day of jected victims, 134,000 mated 412,000 Americans Associated Press Writer about one every 75 sec- might be saved by ear- died of cancer in 1980; NEW YORK (AP) - onds, according to the lier diagnosis and 404,000 in 1979; 396,992 in Cancer, the No.2 killer in American Cancer So- prompt treatment, ac- 1978 and 386,686 in 1977. cording to the society's 1981 "Cancer Facts and

leased Sunday.

of Americans.

said.

Figures' report, re-

The report said cancer

causes one in five deaths and is second only to

heart disease as a killer

Although cancer deaths have risen steadiAmong other findings in the report

list for women.

Geographic was not pub-

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States of America. I do

foreign publication."-

DEAR MRS. KOPP

blame the computer like

everybody else does?

Tuition refunds

WELL, N.M.

six baton twirlers to the arship as a door prize. inaugural. Also gave me The luncheon would benthree books of chances to efit a Shotmobile that sell on a microwave oven would administer flu to lobby against dirty books in supermarket. Marge a box of peanut brittle bought a ticket and sold and sold me a ticket to a dren.

> Misplaced Homemakers. She was sorry she from Sunday to Stamp Out Puberty Among Our Young People. Tuesday Night: At the day night.

Friday: Saw Helen selling fruitcakes in a supermarket to buy a camper for the nuns at the school. She reminded me that when she bought a ticket from me last year for the Sponsor-a-Tree picnic, I told her I would collect door-to-



PAGE 3B



TILL

CHRISTMAS

NOW JUST

'The other woman' won't ever be the wife

used to help fund the Meals on Wheels

program. Contributions are tax deductible



4 oz. Cologne, 16 3.9 oz. Natural spray, 18.50 4 oz. After Shave, 13.50

MIDLAND PARK MALL ODESSA PERMIAN SAN ANGELO SUNSET MALL **ABILENE MALL**

ly over the years, not all creased 8 percent over the news in the society's several decades while it has dropped 3 percent for report was gloomy. Of the 805,000 people whites. Cancer mortality rates also are greater for who will be discovered to have cancer in 1981, a blacks than whites. third will survive at least -In 1981, the District five years after treatof Columbia will lead the nation with 250 cancer ment begins, the report deaths per 100,000 popu-

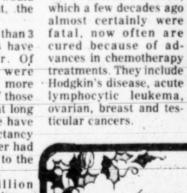
If cancer patients who lation. Others in descending order include. die from unrelated Rhode Island with 247; causes - heart disease. Florida with 245; Pennnaccidents and old age diseases - during the sylvania, 212; New Jersey, 211; New York, 209; next five years are ex-Connecticut, 206. cluded, the survival rate +-Fourteen cancers, for the new cases would rise to 41 percent, the society said.

It also said more than 3 million Americans have survived cancer. Of those, 2 million were diagnosed five or more years ago. Most of those who have gone that long without recurrence have the same life expectancy

as people who never had cancer, according to the society Almost 56 million Americans now living one in four - eventually will have cancer, the report said. In coming years, cancer is expected to strike two out of every three American families According to the U.S.

rares

National Center for Health Statistics, an esti-



-Lung cancer, most feet, or less. In the Southwest, wells are frequently commonly caused by cigas deep as 20,000 feet.



and ever 75 years

sen 18-08-8-00 Men. Bro Sat. Raft 18-08-8-08 Men. Bro Sat

GREAT CHRISTMAS

GIFT

TEXAS-

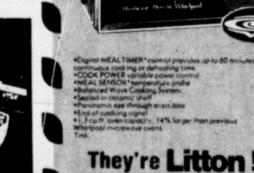
STYLE

Smashing in Orange or White. S. M. or L

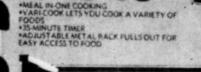
\$3000

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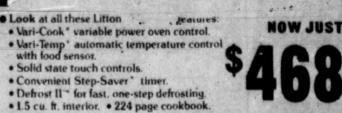
379 DODSON 10 to 6 SIX DIAYS A WIER













ACROSS FROM **ACROSS FROM** BELLWOOD PLAZA BELLWOOD PLAZA 3306 W. ILLINOI S 3306 W. ILLINGI off-3241 and APPLIA 697-3241

Today's	opening	n stock	market	report	Stock
I UUU y a	openni	y SIUCK	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		market
New York	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	FlightS 5 16 26 33 33 3, 32 5, 33 - 5, FlaPL 2.72 5 1548 23 5, 23 3, 23 5, 4 5, FlaPw 51.64 6 368 12 5, d12 12 5, Fluor 5 80 22 132 6 114, 59 5, 59 5, 59 5, 14 1 FordM - 150 2403, 61 5, 59 5, 59 5, 19 19 - 5,	Kaufbr -24 5 160 11 10 <t< th=""><th>Pepsico 1.30 8 664 24% 24% 24% PerkinE .88 19 150 63% 623% 63 + % Pfizer 1.44 13 534 45% 45% 45% 45% PhilpD 1.60 8 296 39% 38% 38% 58% % PhilpD 1.80 6 2250 11% 011% 11%</th><th>mixed</th></t<>	Pepsico 1.30 8 664 24% 24% 24% PerkinE .88 19 150 63% 623% 63 + % Pfizer 1.44 13 534 45% 45% 45% 45% PhilpD 1.60 8 296 39% 38% 38% 58% % PhilpD 1.80 6 2250 11% 011% 11%	mixed
Exchange	CartHw 1.16 7 142 17% 17% 17% 17% Ca stiCk 80b 17 249 12 11% 11% 1% 1% CatrpT 2.40 11 872 59% 58% 59 + % Celanse 3.60 7 68 50% 49% 50½ +1	ForMk 2 8 38 30% 30½ 30½ 1% FrankM .56 7 333 18% 18 18¼ - ½ FrptM 5 114 948 55% 54% 54½ 11% Frughf 2.40 7 150 24½ 23% 23% + ½	KnigtRd 80 10 95 28 2714 28 +1 Kopprs 1.40 11 245 26 25 255 +1 Kroger 1.52 6 61 20 2 20 5 20 4	PhilMr 1.60 8 1021 40% 39% 39% 54% 54% PhilPet 1.80 8 704 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% Pilsbry 2 6 28 34% 34% 34% Pioner 1.60 13 110 59% 58% 58% 7% PinyB 1.60 8 302 34% 34 34 - 4	NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market finished mixed Monday after the rally it
NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Ex- change issues:	CenI, PS 1.40 6 295 $-10\frac{1}{4}$ 10 10 $-\frac{1}{4}$ Centr Dt .20 7 446 195 19 195 Crt-tead .90 53 304 11% 11% 115 + 5 CessAir .40 17 414 265 255 2614 + 5	GAF .80 8 189 10 9% 9% % % GK Tec 1.50 6 426 35 34 % 34 % + %	LTV 5 2453 173, 1615 163, - 3, LearPets.12.32 286 2915 283, 293, + 3, LearSg 1.23 8 243 361, 3515 36 + 3,	Pittstn 1.2012 1628 24% 24 24 % Pneumo s 13 45 30% 29% 29% % Polaroid 110 540 24% 23% % Polaroid 110 540 24% 23% %	began on Friday gradually faded. Two issues involved in
Sales PE- hds High Low Close Chg.	Champin 1.48 7 x345 23 ¹ / ₂ 22 ³ / ₄ 22 ³ / ₄ 22 ⁴ / ₄ ChamSp. 80 8 361 8 ³ / ₅ 8 ¹ / ₅ 8 ¹ / ₅ 8 ¹ / ₅ ChartCo 1 3 391 20 ³ / ₅ 19 ³ / ₅ 20 Chart wt 159 13 ¹ / ₅ 12 ¹ / ₅ 12 ¹ / ₅ - ¹ / ₅ Chase 1.80 4 32 ⁷ 44 ¹ / ₅ 44 ¹ / ₅ 44 ¹ / ₅	$ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Portot 3.80 8 559 65 64 46 64 46 7 Proct 3.80 8 559 65 64 46 64 46 7 PSvEG 2.32 51764 16 47 16 47 16 47 46 PgsPL 1.64 9 255 11 46 11 11 47 47 Purex 1.40 6 59 14 13 4 13 47 47 47	takeover developments — Hobart Corp. and Braniff International — chalked up
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ChesPn 1 28 9 483 28 29 108 17 28 17 16 16 12 9 34 30 31 31 4 36 30 31 31 4 36 36 31	GnMills 1.48 7 571 24¼ 24 24¼ GMot 2.95c 2987 43¼ 42% 43 - ¼ GPU 8 1556 4½ 4% 4½ GnSigni 1.48 11 130 44¾ 44 44¼ - ¾ GTE 2.72 9 1311 25% 24% 24% - ¼	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	QuakO 1.60 6 96 27.4 27.4 27.4 4 QuakSO 80 15-556 18 163 173 + 14 RCA 1.80 8 828 283 283 283 283 - 14	sharp gains. Blue chip sues, by contrast, were generally weak.
Abbill b 1.25 13 266 51 504, 504, 114, A tenif 2.12 52005 32 314, 314, 45, AirPrd. 3011 454 443, 435, 435, 435, 435, Akzona 80 15 61 105, 105, 104, 104, 45, Action 1.40 5 261 345, 335, 335,	$\begin{array}{c} {\rm CitSv} \ {\bf s} \ {\bf 160} \ {\bf 9} \ {\bf 1111} \ {\bf 51} \ {\bf 34} \ {\bf 49} \ {\bf 49} \ {\bf -74} \\ {\rm CityInv} \ {\bf 150} \ {\bf 4} \ {\bf 6682} \ {\bf 215} \ {\bf 155} \ {$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	LaLand 1.80 10 586 495 475 475 -1 LaPac 72 11 101 243 244 245 LuckyS 1.12 7 265 145 145	RLC .64 8 44 16 154 154 153 RalsPur .64 8 2066 95 95 95 95 95 155 Ramad .122 15 414 75 7 75 Ranco .84 11 69 125 d12 12 12 12 1-5 Ravtho -2 14 653 101 99 4 99 5	The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.55 to 911.60, wiping out more than
Allclud 1.40 5 262 397 39 397 4 3 Allclud 1.40 5 262 397 19 397 4 3 Allclud 1.40 5 618 12% 12% 12% 12% Allclud 1.20 5 473 52 52 52 Allclut 1.70 5 x79 19% 19 197 4 3 Allicht 2.8 158 345 345 345	CoastCp.40a10 795 44 421/4 421/2 3/4 CocaBtl 1617 231 83/6 83/4 5/8 CocaCl 2.16 9 879 30/3 30 30 - 3/8 ColgPal 1.12 6.14 2.13/7 123/8 3/3 30 - 3/8 ColgPal 1.10 4 16 15/8 15/4 15/4 15/4	GlbrFn 60 134 8 ¹ / ₄ 7 ³ / ₄ 7 ³ / ₄ 7 ⁴ / ₅ Gillette 1.90 7 172 27 ¹ / ₅ 27 ¹ / ₅ 27 ¹ / ₅ 1 ⁴ / ₅ GddNug 76 108 23 ³ / ₅ 22 ³ / ₅ 22 ³ / ₄ 1 ³ / ₅ Gdrich 1.39 6 81 20 ³ / ₅ 20 ³ / ₅ 20 ³ / ₅ 1 ³ / ₅ 1 ⁴ / ₅	MGIC 1.12 8 306 29 283, 283, + 3 MGMGHU 44 5 556 73, d 73, 73, - 3 Macmill 50 16 6915 123, 113, 123, + 3	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	half of its 8.70 gain in Fri- day's session. Advances and declines
Allista 3.20 4 4623 61 581% 581% 581% -24% - Armax - 2.40 6 2146 45% 44% 45 +11% AHess 5.1.0 7185 46 44% 44% 44% 44% AmAir 10j 1047 9 88% 8% - ABrads 6.20 5 123 74 71% 71% 72	$ \begin{array}{c} Collind: 2.90 \ 6 \ 14-3 \ 44 \frac{1}{2} \ 43 \frac{1}{2} \ 43 \frac{1}{3} \\ Colling: 2.56 \ 9 \ 401, \ 40 \frac{1}{3} \ \frac{1}{3} \\ CmbE \ s \ 1.50 \ 14 \ 277 \ 47 \frac{1}{3} \ 46 \frac{1}{4} \ 47 \ +1 \\ \hline \\ $	Gould 1.72 9 2900 25 243/ ₂ 243/ ₂ 143/ ₂ + 16 Grace 2.30 9 193 551/ ₄ 543/ ₃	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	Rey Mtl 2.40 4 181 35 ³ / ₄ 35 ¹ / ₅ 35 ¹ / ₅ + ¹ / ₂ RiteAid 75 9 27 28 ³ / ₄ 28 ¹ / ₄ 28 ¹ / ₄ 4 ¹ / ₅ Robins 40a 6 548 ull ¹ / ₄ 10 ¹ / ₅ 10 ³ / ₄ + ¹ / ₄ Rockwiesl.40 11 596 40 ³ / ₅ 39 ³ / ₄ 39 ³ / ₄ - ¹ / ₂	were about evenly balanced in the over-all tally on the New York Stock Exchange.
ABdest 1.60 5 6168 28 4 26 27 4 1 3 AmCan 2.90 6 311 28 4 27 28 4 3 ACyan 1.60 9 2167 31 4 30 4 30 4 4 AEIPw 2.26 7 2287 16 15 4 15 4 5 AmExp 2 7 824 36 35 35 4 5 4 1 5	$\begin{array}{c} {\rm Conoco}\ 2.20\ 7\ 760\ 64\%\ 63\%\ 64\ +\ \%\\ {\rm ConEd}\ 2.68\ 5\ 420\ 21\%\ 21\%\ 24\%\ 48\%\\ {\rm ConFd}\ 1.90\ 5\ 804\ 12\%\ 22\%\ 22\%\ 22\%\ -\ \%\\ {\rm CnsNG\ 3.52\ 10\ 51\ 53\%\ 53\%\ 53\%\ 53\%\ 54$	$ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Shares of Hobart, a pro- ducer of home and commer- cial kitchen equipment in- cluding Kitchen Aid appli-
AFamil .60 5 359 7% 7½ 7½ 7½ AHome 1.80 9 2080 25% 25½ 25½ AHosp .92 14 299 43% 43% 43% 43% 4 AmMotr .15] 859 4¼ 4 ANAtR 3.44 9 141 48% 47 47½ 4½	$ \begin{array}{c} {\rm ContAir, 10j, 1054, 1034, 1034, 1034-54, } \\ {\rm CntlCp, 2.20, 5, 324, 24, 34, 234, 244, 244, 244, 244, $	Hallibt 220 614 156 1533, 154 +11/2 Halbt wi 2 77/5 77/5 77/5 + 5	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	SCM 1 80 4 475 233 223 223 - 3	ances, jumped 8 ¹ / ₈ to 31 ⁹ / ₈ as of the 4 p.m. close in New York.
AStand 4.40 6 125 601/2 591/4 601/2 + 3/ AmStd wi 1 30 30 30 + 1/ ATT 5 6 5279 453/4 54 45/4 - 1/2 AMPIn 115 349 541/4 33/3 533/4 1/4 AmPex .24 14 391 311/4 31/4	$ \begin{array}{c} CtData & 60 \ 9 \ 717 \ 67\% \ 66\% \ 66\% \ + \ \% \\ Coops \ 1.08 \ 13 \ 382 \ 53\% \ 52\% \ $	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Canadian Pacific Enter- prises began a \$32.50-a-share tender offer for all of the
Anchor 1.28 6 87 18 173, 173, + 3 Anthny 1.46 6 13 83, 83, 83, 84, + 3 Archor D. 20b 10 375 314, 333, 333, - 3 ArizPS 2.12 5 582 16 155, 155, Armco 1.64 7 315 353, 345, 355, +14,	Curtw 1 8 163 3614 .15% 36 - 14 D DartK n 3.20 6 621 40% 40 40% + %	Herculs 1.20 8 273 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ 19 19 $\frac{1}{6}$ Hewlin 1.82 7 431 26 $\frac{3}{2}$ 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ 26 - $\frac{1}{6}$ Hewlin 40 20 226 90 89 $\frac{1}{6}$ 89 $\frac{1}{6}$ + $\frac{5}{6}$ Holiday 70 7 x364 25 24 $\frac{1}{6}$ 24 $\frac{1}{6}$ + $\frac{1}{6}$ Holiday 506 8 108 55 $\frac{1}{6}$ 54 $\frac{1}{6}$ 55 $\frac{1}{6}$ 54 $\frac{1}{6}$ 55 $\frac{1}{6}$ 54 $\frac{1}{6}$ 55 $\frac{1}{6}$ 54 $\frac{1}{6}$ 55 $\frac{1}{6}$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	company's stock, condi- tioned on acceptance by holders of at least 5.9 million
ArmWin 1.10 7 306 14% 14% 14% 14% 5 Asarco 1.40a 4 926 41 39 33% 5 AshlOil 2.40 6 284 38 37% 37% 5 AsdDG 1.60 6 24 21% 21% 21% 4 At Rich s1.90 10 2666 66% 64% 64% 5	Data Gn 13 441 69% 69% 69% 4% Dayco 566 5 147 11% 11% 11% 11% DaytPL 1.74 6 243 11% 11% 11% 11% - % Detra 1.20 9 421 51% 50% 50%	Hormst s 1.60 12 2035 74 $\frac{5}{3}$ 70 $\frac{1}{2}$ 72 -1 . Honwll 3 10 536 102 $\frac{3}{4}$ 100 $\frac{1}{2}$ 101 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ HospC s .40 20 531 49 $\frac{1}{4}$ 48 $\frac{1}{4}$ 48 $\frac{1}{4}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$ HoushF 1.60 5 588 15 $\frac{1}{5}$ 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ 5	Mobil 1 6 2329 81 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 79 70 <th< td=""><td>SearleG .5214 515 24% 24% 24% 4% Sears 1.36 83739 14% 14% 14% ShellO 51.6012 507 57% 55% 57 +1 ShellT 2.30e 5 15 44% 44% 44% +1 Shrwin 1.20e 6 56 34% 34% 34% -1% Signal 1.14 91081 40% 40% 40% -%</td><td>shares. Braniff, which said it had started talks toward a possi-</td></th<>	SearleG .5214 515 24% 24% 24% 4% Sears 1.36 83739 14% 14% 14% ShellO 51.6012 507 57% 55% 57 +1 ShellT 2.30e 5 15 44% 44% 44% +1 Shrwin 1.20e 6 56 34% 34% 34% -1% Signal 1.14 91081 40% 40% 40% -%	shares. Braniff, which said it had started talks toward a possi-
AtlasCp 20 51 16 1/4 15 1/4 15 1/4 14 Augat 48 20 47 39 3/4 39 1/4 39 1/4 AvcoCp 1.20 4 527 27 3/4 26 3/4 26 3/4 - 3/4 Avery .72 7 251 18 3/4 18 3/4 18 3/4 + 1/4 Avnet 111 625 51 50 4/4 50 1/5 + 1/4	Dennys 88 8 65 17% 17/4 17/4- 4/ DetEd 1.60 61752 10% 10 10/2- 4/ DiamS 1.68 9 869 341/4 33/4 33/4 + 7/ Digital 16 1638 88/4 86/4 87/4 + 7	HouNG 1.30 10 791 53% 52% 53½ + % HughTl 1.12 18 253 87½ 86 86 - 4	Morgan 3.10 5 779 463, 445, 46 +115 MorNor 1.52 8 84 261, 253, 253, -53 Motrola 1.60 13 633 733, 725 725, 725, +3, MtFuèl 2.3610 129 443, 441, 443, -443 MtSTel 2.32 7 52 2415 244, 243, -56	Signal wi 5 27% 27 27 - % Signal wi 5 27% 27 27 - % SimpPat 56 10 526 8% 8 8% Singer 10e 7 190 10% 10% - % Skyline 48 25 X164 11 10% 10% - % Smtkln s1.9217 583 74% 73% 74% +1%	ble merger with Eastern Airlines, gained 1 to 5½. Eastern was unchanged at
Avon 3 8 935 33 % 32 % 33 % - ½ B Bkrint s .40 23 399 38 % 30 % 48 % + 1 %	$ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	NCR 2 8 191 67 % 66 % 66 % - 14	Sony Cp. 13e 13 3968 15% 15% 15% 15% SCrEG 1.74 6 397 12% 12% 12% 12% Scaled 2.96 6 573 24% 24% 24% 24% SouthCo 1.62 5 2204 11% 10% 11 - 4 SoNRes 1.85 10 101 66 65% 65% 11%	Losers among the Dow 30 included International Busi- ness Machines, off 11/4 at
BallyMf 10 9 826 193, 384, 185,	duPont 2a 8 1744 37 3 36 2 36 3; - 1/2 DukeP 2.04 5 598 16 3, 16 2 16 4 4 3 DuqLt 1.80 6 394 12 11 3, 11 3, + 3,	$\begin{array}{ c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c$	$ \begin{array}{l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l $	SouPac 2.60 7 281 401/2 38 % 39 /2 - /2 SouPac 2.60 7 281 401/2 38 % 39 /2 - /2 SouRy 3.68 7 49 801/4 79 /4 80 + 1 Sperry 1.76 7.571 55 /2 54 54 /4 - % SquarD 1.70 9 90 28 % 28 /2 28 /2 - /2 Squibb 1.20 9 1022 25 /2 24 /2 24 /2 - /4	64 ¹ / ₂ , and Alcoa, down 2 ³ / ₄ at 58 ¹ / ₈ . Apple Computer fell 1 ¹ / ₂ to
BaxTrv 64 14 599 493, 483, 494, + 5, BeatFd 1.30 6 1249 171, 163, 163, - 4 Beker 8 130 203, 203, 203, 203, + 5, BellHow 56 9 90 284, 273, 273, - 3, Bendix 3 7 62 513, 51 511, - 5	EastAir 495 7% 7% 7% EastGF 111 272 28/2 28/8, 28% EsKod 3a 91239 64% 64% 64% 64% 4 Eaton 1.72 4 5% 28% 26% 4 Echin 52 24 120 13% 13% 13% - 5	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	StBrnd 1.64 7 347 25 4 25 4 25 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	27¼ bid in the over-the- counter market. The stock went public at \$22 a share on
BenfCp 2 7 360 20% 19% 20% + 3% BengtB 9 1376 10% 9 9% 9% - % BestPd 2.4 9 183 18% 18 , 18 BethStl 1.60 10 523 25% 24% 24% BlackDr 7.6 8 713 17% 17 17	ElPaso 1.4815 993 25% 24% 25 EmrsEl 1.76 10 444 36 35% 36 + ¼ EngMC 1.16 7 1325 57 54% 54% -1% Ensrch 1.72 13 316 52% 50% 50% - % Exmrk 1.4420 69 53% 53 531 + ¼	$ \begin{array}{l} IntMn \ s \ 2.32 \ 10 \ 287 \ 58^3, \ 57^1, \ 58^3, \ 2^2, \ 10 \ 287 \ 28^3, \ 57^1, \ 58^3, \ 2^2, \ 10^3, \$	$ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	SteriDg 92 11 505 21 3, 21 3, 21 4, 21 3,	Friday, and then climbed as high as 29¼ bid after trading in it began.
BjckHR 1.76 11 149 30% 29% 30 + 5% Boeing s1.20a 6 1715 37% 37% 37/4 5% BoiseC 1.75 7 111 35% 35% 35% 35/4 + 5% Borden 1.90 5 245 24% 24 24/4 + 5% Borden 7 284 40/4 40 40/5 + 5%	Ethyl 1.50 6 48 27% 274, 2715- % EvanP 1.60 6 109 22 218, 218, 4 Excelo 2 7 27 38% 38% 38% - % Exxon 6 6 1529 79% 78% 79% + %	IowaPS 2.20 6 50 17 ¹ / ₄ 17 17 ¹ / ₄ - ¹ / ₄ ItekCp .15e 15 161 29 ³ / ₆ 28 28 -1 ¹ / ₆	$ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	TRW 2.20 9 564 5614 55 5614 4134 Talley .25j 173 514 5 5 TampE 1.56 6 45 1634 1614 1614 - 14	Big Board volume totaled 39.70 million shares, against 39.53 million Friday.
BosEd 2.80 6 447 20% 19% 19% + % Braniff 10j 3449 5% 5 5%+1 BristM 1.60 1599 45% 44% 44% - % BritPet 1.84e 4 863 39% 38% + % Brnewk 99 12 532 15% 14% 14% - %	FMG 1.60 6 449 28 27 27% - % Fairch s 72 7 371 29% 28% 28% - % Feders 205 5% 5% 5%	Jhn Man 1.92 9 363 22 213, 213, 3, John Jn 2.30 14 1236 925, 90 913, +-1 5, Jon Lgn 60 5 39 95, 915 93, +- 4, Jostens s. 9610 43 213, 213, 213, 4, Joy Mig 1.90 11 146 51 50 50 50 5, +-4,	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Tandy 18 1031 89 % 86 86 % 96 % <	The exchange's composite index rose .15 to 74.31. Stan- dard & Poor's index of 400
BucyEr 88 10 405 23 ½ 23 ½ 23 ½ - ½ BunkR 1.20 9 40 34 ½ 33 ½ 33 ¾ - ¾ Burlind 1.40 6 2489 17 ½ 17 17 ¼ - ½ BrlNo 5 1.25 9 973 65 ½ 63 % 64 ½ + 1 ½ BrnsRL 31 329 7 % 7 ½ 7 ½ - ½	Feders 205 51/2 51/2 51/2 FedNM 64 13 1216 11/4 10/4 11/4 14/4 FedDSt 1.80 5 33/4 27/4 26/4 1/4 FNSBar 114 35 13/4 13/4 13/4 1/4 Firestn 30j 726 10/4 10/4 10/4 1/4/4 FiChrt 80 10 16/4 15/5 15/5 1/5/4 1/4/4	K mart 92 7 3885 16 153, 153, 14 KaisrAl 1.40 4 313 2314 223, -223, 14	OcciPet 2.20, 31589, 34, 3314, 3314 + 14 OhioEd 1.76, 71434, -113, d1114, 113,14 OklaGE 1.68, 8471, 12, 113, 113,14 Olin, 1.10, 6, 469, 1854, 18, 184, 154	Telprint 25 181 31 ½ 31 ½ 31 ½ 31 ½ 31 ½ 31 ½ 31 ½ 4 ½ 5 ½ 5 0 ½ 4 ½ 5 0 ½ 4 ½ 5 0 ½ 4 ½ 5 0 ½ 4 ½ 5 0 ½ 5 0 ½ 4 ½ 5 0 ½ 5 0 ½ 4 ½ 5 0 ½ <td>industrials gained .19 to 147.68, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .22</td>	industrials gained .19 to 147.68, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up .22
C	PstChic 1.20 8 213 14 13 14 13 4 13 4 14 Ft 14 Ft 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Kar GE 2.04 6 218 13% 13% 13% 13% - % Kar PL1 2.04 5 140 15% 15% 15% - % Katy Ind 4 124 15% 14% 15 + %	Omark 1.76 6 10 45 45 45 45 45 5 ONEOK 2 10 77 38 4 35 5 38 4 + 23 OwenC 1.20 13 267 26 4 25 5 26 5 OwenIII 1.40 5 194 25 4 24 3 25 5	TexEst 3.20 9 218 74% 73% 74% 74% TexInst 214 393 128 125% 125% 4 TexInt 25 356 34% 33 33% - % TexOGs s.36b 24 472 71% 70% 70% 4	at 129.45. At the American Stock Ex- change, the market value index lost .20 to 333.28. The
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Buyers check the WANT ADS first for antiques. 682-6222

BUSINESS MIRROR Hard to find good economic news By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., DECEMBER 16, 1980

NEW YORK (AP) - If only in the spirit of Christmas, can anything nice be said about the economy?

Of course it can. You might say, for example, that with unemployment at 7.5 percent and consumer price inflation at, more than 12 percent and with interest rates above 20 percent things can't get very much worse.

You don't have to concentrate on the 61 percent who declared in a poll just completed for the New York Stock Exchange that the economy is in a crisis, or the more than 50 percent who feel a depression is possible.

Or meditate either on not being able to save any money or afford a house, or that Social Security taxes will jump nearly \$400 in 1981, or that Chrysler is going broke or that OPEC might raise oil prices again.

There is enough to worry about, and while in truth there is little joy in the economy it can be found if you look

-The median price of existing single-family homes sold in October declined by \$1,500.

This might have been a result of seasonal factors, because prices tend to weaken immediately after the school year begins. But the chances are it reflects buyer resistance to high prices and high interest rates.

-Automobile dealers are offering discounts. Some dealers are paying so much interest on inventory that it pays to sell cars at \$100 over list. Chrysler is discounting prices to offset high borrowing costs. -The sharp decline in commodity prices is said by

some authorities to presage a lessening of inflation. Sugar, gold, soybeans and other items plunged last week. Traders said they had never seen anything like it.

-After repeated failures by the Carter adminis-tration to limit spending and other excesses of government, a new administration — with new faces, ideas approaches — will tackle the problems of the economy.

-The stock market through much of the year has remained strong, defying those who see rising inter-est rates as an omen of lower stock prices. Hundreds of issues have doubled in price this year.

-The unemployment rate, now 7.5 percent of the civilian working force, has shown a tendency not to rise.

-Though it remains in deficit, the U.S. trade balance has improved. For the first 10 months of the year the deficit totaled \$27.83 billion, compared with \$30.52 billion in the year-earlier period.

Moreover, Commerce Department officials are somewhat optimistic, saying the deficit for the entire year might total only \$32 billion, down from \$37.29 billion in 1979 and record \$39.56 billion in 1978.

This represents a remarkable achievement when viewed in relation to the rising costs of oil imports. Through October, the 1980 oil import bill was \$65.08 billion, \$17 billion higher than a year earlier.

To lower the trade imbalance under such circumstances means that U.S. exports are strong, despite rising prices in the United States and a weakening market abroad.

-The dollar recently has been maintaining its strength relative to European currencies.

There is more good news to be found with a little searching," even if what makes good news for some may be bad news for others.

It is true, for example, that home sellers don't clap their hands over falling prices, nor do automotive workers like the prospect of losing their jobs because cars aren't selling and prices have to be lowered.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., DECEMBER 16, 1980

Piercing vision of a mole . Trainers again honor Baseball Lords are myopic

By BLACKIE SHERROD (c) 1980, Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS - The Lords of Baseball have always Ohio been credited with the piercing vision of a mole. Okay, m'lord, read the top line of that chart.

Grand Old Sandpile.

Baseball, if we believe its critics, stays one jump ahead of the dogcatcher. It moves with the breakneck speed of the Great Northern Glacier. It has the organizational structure of a swamp. (One league has one set of rules, the second league has another. One ballyard would fit in your-garage and the next takes up a county. One set of umpires ... oh, forget it. Let's go watch a Chinese fire drill.)

The Lords clasp hands and raise a communal moan over the killing cost of rubber, then run to the parking lot and swipe tires from their partners. At the Titanic, the Lords of Baseball would clamber out of the lifeboats back onto the sinking ship and fight over deck chairs.

That great medieval philosopher Walt Kelly was thinking of baseball when he wrote: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

If this indeed is a just description, can it be that the baseball braintrust finally had a clap of foresight?

IS IT possible, when Ed DeBartolo was blackballed as new owner of the White Sox, that the baseball people were peering down the road and saying as follows: "Oh ho. Can that be a dragon in the distance?

Certainly the reasons offered publicly by Bowie

"From snatches of conversation I have ... I have come to the conclusion they didn't think I was kosher."

Kuhn and associates, and those whispered in the hotel halls, held water like a wire fence.

But there must have been one strong, distinct reason to persuade 11-American League owners to vote against the dapper billionaire from Youngstown, Ohio, There's no doubt that the commissioner cam-

·paigned against DeBartolo, probably as vigorously as he has pursued any baseball project. But he chant have had a stout, stout argument to persuade

the lords of the Rangers, Angels, Mariners, Twins and Yankees to switch their support from DeBartolo, leaving only poor Bill Veeck, the White Sox seller, Oakland and Cleveland to vote yea. Heck, you don't get that big a majority on a vote to adjourn for lunch

First, the preference of home ownership for the White Sox. Both Kuhn and Ewing Kauffman, a have to choose between pro football and any other volunteer spokesman from Kansas City, said the sports holding. biggest strike against DeBartolo is that his home is

Williams? John McMullen, the major megaphone of the Houston Astros, is a New Yorker. John Galbreath of the Pittsburgh Pirates flies his jet from Columbus, Well, sing Kuhn and his anvil chorus, home owner-

ship is preferred if available. Oh. DeBartolo is spread too thin, says Kuhn. So is

The end of their noses, the standup comics say, is a General Electric, but we understand it has district long-range view for the myopic engineers of the managers.

DEBARTOLO owns three race tracks, therefore is associated with legalized gambling, says Kuhn. Steinbrenner owns one race track, John Galbreath owns racehorses. So does Steinbrenner. Jim Fregosi and Don Zimmer bet on them. Ted Turner plays gin rummy. Besides, DeBartolo said he would sell the tracks.

Another objection: DeBartolo might be a big spender on the free agent market, raising labor prices. This, in the echoes of Steinbrenner's free agent action, of Ted Turner, of McMullen and Gene Autry and Ray Kroc. Question: which is worse, five holes in the head or six?

Then the whispers. Youngstown is a tough city. Mob connections?

"From the snatches of conversation I have heard and from the innuendos, I have come to the conclu-sion they didn't think I was kosher," the shy and bitter DeBartolo said. "Well, my family has four banks, three race tracks and a pro football club and we've been checked every way.

True. The NFL has a checkout procedure that rivals the CIA. When DeBartolo interests applied for the Tampa expansion, and when they were approved for the '49er purchase, they were combed from toenail to cowlick. Report: clean.

Now then, there is the unmentioned factor of multiple ownership.

DEBARTOLO owns the Pittsburgh hockey team of the NHL. His son is the owner of record of the '49ers of the NFL. He owns three race tracks. He could always pick up a pro basketball club. He had his engineers looking at possibilities of putting a dome over Comiskey Park and therefore cornering the indoor arena business in Chicago. If he got the White Sox, he would be, by far, the most powerful conglomerate in sports.

There would be countless conflict-of-interest possibilities. When pro football, for example, was trying to get its congressional exemption from anti-trust laws, where did its strongest opposition come from

Baseball

BASEBALL already had that exemption and didn't wish pro football to enjoy same. If DeBartolo owned a pro club in each sport, he would have conflicted with himself somehow. Pro football has a compensation rule; baseball has none.

Soon basketball will not have. Were there a labor lawsuit and the multi-owner were called to testify, what then?

The NFL is frightened of multi-ownership. It has legislation now pending that would forbid a majority owner of an NFL franchise - or any member of his family - to own even one share of another pro sport team. One share, baby. Had DeBartolo landed the White Sox, his son might very well have had to sell the '49ers one of these days. At least, he would

Then consider this. What if one guy, or one family in Ohio. This, despite his pledge to move to Chicago. or one interest, owned all these various pro teams, Besides, how do they answer to the Tampa address and then started his own TV cable service? Turner

Midland's Doc Dodson GREENVILLE, N.C.-The National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA) announced its fifth annual Trainer of the Year awards and for the second time Midland High's James "Doc" Dodson has been named winner of the High School

Division

Winners were selected from among certified athletic training professionals by a vote of the association's membership. The winners of the high school, college (John Spiker, West Virginia U.), and junior college (Leon Skeie, Orange Coast, Calif.) will have \$1,000 donated in their name to the athletic programs at their schools. The winner of the pro division was Otho Davis,

Philadelphia Eagles.

Dodson, who has spent his entire 22-year career at MHS since graduating from Texas Christian University, also won the award in 1977. Doc serves as executive secretary for the District 6 NATA and was, one of 12 trainers selected to accompany the U.S. Olympic team to Munich, Germany, in 1972. Doc worked with the White Water and Boxing teams.

Dodson and his wife, Gayle McMullan Dodson, reside in Midland with daughters, Kelly and Jamie.

MHS girls keep unsplashed mark

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PAGE 3C

Midland High's Girls swim team took first place in the San Antonio THSCA Invitational over the weekend, piling up 408 points to beat out San Antonio John Marshall, which had 337. The Midland Boys took seventh while San Antonio Churchill won top honors.

Twenty-nine teams particiated in the meet. The win was the second in invitational competition for the Midland girls who are unbeaten in dual and invitational meets this year.

The next action for the swimmers will be the Midland Invitational Jan. 16-17 with the district and regional meets to follow.

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200-back girls—1. Lori Thompson 2:16.93. Boys—5. James Shupp 2:14.63. 12. Brian Birdwell 1:19.91. 100-fly girls—1. Gretchen Koch 1:05.51. 4. Susie Simpson 1:05.97. 15 Janie Dowdle 1:11.43. Boys—9. Worley 1:00.80. 14. James Shupp 1:02.91. 100-breast girls—2. Carrie Mays 1:14.43. 200-gree girls—4. Andrea Freeman 2:05.01. 200-medley relay girls—1. Thompson, Mays, Koch, Spuch 2:01.94. 13. MHS B Simpson, Freeman, Dowdle, Conner 2:11.49. Boys—13. Shupp, Seerey, Worley, Rhamey 1: 53.47.

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26.54 400-free relay girls— 1. Thompson, Freeman, Mays, Koch 3: 52.61. 15. B Jonner, Dowdle, Spuch, Simpson 4: 27.29. Boys— 13. Shupp, Birdwell, Rhamey.

El Paso, Husker feud continues

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - City officials accused Nebraska travel agents Monday of creating "adverse publicy" regarding Sun Bowl accommodations, including a report from Lincoln that the Nebraska band would be put up in an abandoned hotel without televisions, telephones or food service.

"They (travel agents) are saying this is a second rate bowl with no rooms available," said Bob Knight, executive director of the El Paso Convention and Visitors' Bureau. "That's taking a cheap shot."

El Paso officials were miffed earlier this month by complaints from travel agents that Nebraska's opponent in the Dee-27 football game, Mississippi State, had already reserved all available rooms in town and adjacent Juarez, Mexico, was an 'undesirable'' place to stay.

A report from Lincoln on the band's accommodations Friday made matters worse.

Sun Bowl Committee official Vince Carafano said the Cornhuskers band was given reservations in the Paso Del Norte Hotel, which has been closed since spring pending restoration. The 200-room structure, built in 1912 with a stained glass rotunda, was once the grandest hotel in the city.

"It was opened by its owners as a civic gesture to give the band a place to stay," Carafano said. "Many rooms will have TVs, and Mountain Bell is putting pay phones in the halls. They just could not open the restaurant on such short notice.'

Veeck is 'happy' for George

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Veeck, principal owner of the Chicago White Sox, said Monday that he hopes the New York Yankees' signing of free agent outfielder Dave Winfield would be "a disaster." Veeck, commenting on Winfield's signing. blasted

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner as a "convicted felon and a liar.'

Veeck cited Steinbrenner's role in the American League club owners rejection last week of Edward DeBartolo's bid to buy the White Sox. Veeck said despite an impassioned plea that the club be sold to DeBartolo, Steinbrenner voted against the shopping center magnate.

Lendl, Gottfried, advance

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - Ivan Lendl, the flu-plagued Czech tennis star, served notice Tuesday that he's capable of playing well despite his ailment. The No.2 seed in the New South Wales Men's Open tennis tournament took just 50 minutes to beat France's Christophe Casa 6-1, 6-0 in their first-round match

Americans Brian Gottfried and Brian Teacher were among the first-round winners.

Munson among Hall candidates

NEW YORK (AP) - Thurman Munson, killed in the crash of his private plane in August, 1979, is among 39 candidates for election to the Hall of Fame on ballots mailed to over 400 baseball writers Monday. Munson was one of 21 new names listed on the ballot. His name was included under Rule 3, Paragraph D of the Hall of Fame election rules adopted by the Board of Directors.

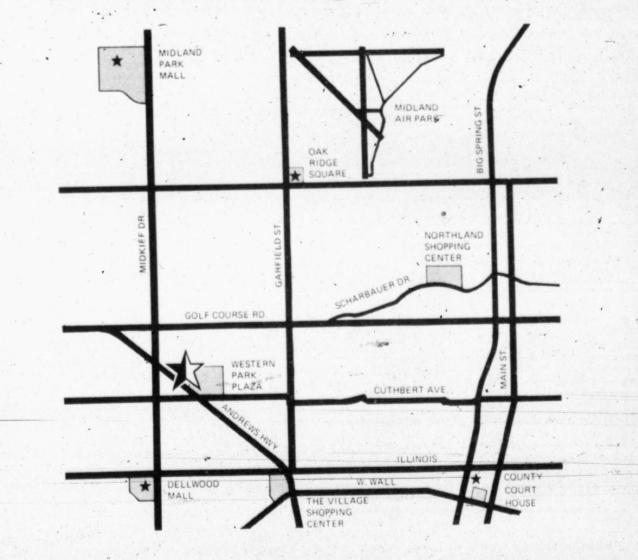
Under terms of the rule, in case of the death of an active player, or a player retired less than five full years, a candidate who is otherwise eligible shall be eligible in the next regular election held at least six months after the date of death or after the end of the five-year period, whichever occurs first.

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6 James (Doc) Dodson

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., DECEMBER 16, 1980

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announced plans to re-enter a 5,159-

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six miles northeast of Sonora, and

deepen to 6,500 feet for tests in the

If successful, it will extend the one-

The project, No. 1-36 Hunt, is 1,320

The project is the former Trice &

Matthews & Ferguson Oil of Misland

Lively Energy & Development

Corp. of Houston announced location

for a 9,000-foot Strawn gas project as

an outpost to the Whitehead (Strawn

gas) field of Sutton County, 16 miles

The project, No. 1 Morris Ranch, is

1¼ miles west of production and 933

feet from north and 1,500 feet from

east lines of section 2, Mrs. M. A.

Spurlien survey, abstrsct 1014.

feet from south and west lines of

section 36, block 9, TW&NG survey.

lower Canyon gas zone.

well field 7/8 mile south.

No. 1 Logan.

southwest of Sonora.

feet from north and 933 feet from west

lines of section 58, block D, GC&SF

SUTTON PROJECTS

County, eight miles southwest of El-

Fort Stockton.

dorado

- survey.

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Three areas gain wildcat sites

Cottle and Hockley counties, and field operations have been staked on completed in other West Texas coun-, ties

GARZA WILDCAT

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PAGE 4C

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Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth staked location for a 4,500-foot wildcat in North Garza County, 81/2 miles northeast of Southland.

It is No. 1-116 Price-Thomas, 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of secton 116, TTRR survey, abstract 1011.

Ground elevation is 2,624 feet.

The drillsite is 1¼ miles east of the Aycock (Glorieta) field which produces at 3,684 feet and 1/4 mile north of an 8,885-foot failure.

COTTLE PROSPECTOR

LeClair Operating Co., Inc., of Abilene announced location for a 7,000-foot wildct in Cottle County, 31/2 miles southeast of Paducah.

Scheduled as No. 1 Maverick-Richards, it is 1,000 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of D&WRR survey No. 8.

HOCKLEY EXPLORER

Amoco Production Co. has staked location for a deeper pay wildcat in the Smyer field area of Hockley County, three miles northeast of Smyer.

The project, No. 1 L. A. Harless "A," will be drilled a,270 feet from north and 2,440 feet from west lines of section 21, block A, R. M. Thompson survey. The contract depth is 12,000 feet.

TERRELL LOCATION

Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico Inc. of Houston No. 8 Banner Estate is to be drilled as a 12,000-foot project in the multipay Brown-Bassett field.

The project, one mile southwest of Strawn gas production and one location southwest of Ellenburger gas production, will be drilled 29 miles northeast of Dryden and 1,915 feet from south and 2,089 feet from west lines of section 30, block 161, GC&SF survey.

WARD DRILLSITE

Foy Boyd Management Corp. of Midland spotted No. 1 Black as a 13/4-mile southeast outpost to the two-well Pitzer, North (Cherry Canyon oil) pool of Ward County, eight miles southwest of Pyote.

Location is 745 feet from southeast and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 104, block 34, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 6,700 feet.

TOM GREEN TEST

NRG Resources, Inc., of Houston No. 1 C. L. McMillan is to be drilled as a stepout to production in the

Wildcat operations have been announced in Garza, three-well Mount Susan (Strawn sand 5350) of Tom Green County, two miles northeast of Christoval. Scheduled to 6,000 feet, it is 3/4 mile northwest of production and 1,200 feet from north and 2,500 feet from east lines of section 75, Albert Black survey.

IRION COMPLETIONS

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona has announced potential tests on two field wells in Irion County, one in the Irion, West (Canyon oil) pool and the other in the Brooks (Canyon K) field.

The Irion, West well is No. 2-1 Phillips, five miles southwet of Mertzon.

It completed for a daily flowing potential of 126 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 23 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 1,667-1.

Completion was through.a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,553 to 6,628 feet and from 6,642 to 6,666 feet. The pay was acidized with 7,000, gallons and fractured with 100,000 gallons.

Location is 2,151 feet from south and 1,341 feet from east lines of section 1, Gonzales County School Land survey It is the fifth well in the field and is 5/8 mile north of

the closest other Canyon oil producer.

The Brooks (Canyon K) well is Indian Wells No. 2-29 Winterbotham six miles southeast of Mertzon. The second well from that pay in the field, it finaled

for a daily flow of 120 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,425-1. The flow was through a 1/4-inch choke and from pay

behind casing perforations from 6,080 to 6,118 feet. The zone was acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 60,000 gallons.

The well, 31/2 miles southwest of the closest other well in the field, is 1,787 fet from south and 853 feet from west lines of section 29, GC&SF survey, abstract

MIDLAND PRODUCER.

Parker & Parsley, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Golladay 'F'' has been completed in the Azalea (San Andres) field seven miles southeast of Midland in Midland County.

The well finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 40 barrels of 28-gravity oil and 120 barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio was nil.

Completion was through perforations from 4,158 to 4,167 feet after a 1,000-gallon-acid treatment.

Total depth is 4,217 feet, 41/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 4,199 feet. The pay was topped at 4,158 feet on ground elevation of 2,695 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and 1,019 feet from east lines of section 55, block 37, T-2-S, J. L. Veazey survey.

School says Exxon to hold checks

HAWKINS, Texas (AP) - Officials of a small church school established 68 years ago in East Texas say they may have to sharply curtail operations because of a reduction in royalty checks by Exxon. ka

.The school's attorney said the royalty checks make up 23 percent of the budget at Jarvis Christian School, an institution operated by the Disciples of Christ.

Exxon, accused by the U.S. Department of Energy of overpricing its products, has said it will withhold 40 until next October. If the DOE charges are true, the

company has been paying too much to the 2,200 royalty holders in the Hawkins oil field, including Jarvis Christian School, Exxon says.

Nearly all of the school's 612 students are on some type of student aid program, which gets its funds from royalty payments, said attorney John C. Hardy.

"It's a pretty serious situation for a small private college," Hardy said. "The main problem is operation of

conntinue at Jarvis or any other school? What happens to those who are well into a degree program if their program is dropped for lack of money?" Hardy asked.

A federal judge last Tuesday rejected the request of the school and three other royalty owners that Exxon be forced to pay full monthly royalties.

U.S. Judge Robert Parker ruled in Beaumont that the plaintiffs could not show they would face irreparable damage if the company continues to he school. Can they continue financial aid? Will the students be able to withhold part of the royalty.

University Lands survey. Whitehead Producing Co., Inc., of Fort Worth spotted No. 1 McInnis as a 4.999-foot wildcat 29 miles east of

.

Eldorado. Location is 2,344 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of J. H. Gibson survey No. 57. Ground elevation is 2,175 feet.

Drillsite is 1¼ miles northeast of the Fort McKavett, North (Palo Pinto and lower Canyon oil) field. The Palo Pinto produces at 3,819 feet and the lower Canyon at 4,152 feet.

UPTON WILDCAT

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland spotted No. 1 Halff "A" as a 13,000foot wildcat 13 miles southeast of Crane in Upton' County.

The prospector is 2,300 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 10, block 3, MK&T survey and 1¼ miles southwest of the King Mountain, South (Devonian, 8,200 and 8,400 oil) field.

It is 13% miles southeast of a 13,500foot dry hole.

RUNNELS PROJECTS

A pair of new wildcats and a reentry wildcat have been announced in **Runnels** County

U. S. Energy, Inc., of Dallas No. 6 R. C. Parramore is a 4,300-foot wildcat seven miles southwest of Winters

Location is 2,640 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of H&OB survey No.'601, abstract 590. ****

Fortune Production Co. of San Angelo No. 1 Coleman is to be dug as a 4.600-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 1½ miles west of Miles.

Drillsite is 1,295 feet from north and 1,397 feet from west lines of section 82, T&NO-survey. Ground elevation is 1.795 feet.

**** Barbee Inc. of Abilene will re-enter a 3,773-foot failure in Runnels County and deepen to 3,900 feet as a wildcat. The project, No. 1 Byers "C," is nine miles northeast of Ballinger and 467 feet from southeast and 2,431 feet

from northeast lines of Austin & Williams survey No. 262. The failure was drilled by John W.

Barbee as No. 1 Byers "C" and abandoned in October 1976.

COKE PROJECT

Gage & Co. of Midland No. 1 J. S. Walker has been staked as a long outpost to the JMM (Canyon oil and gas) field of Nolan County, 27 miles south of Colorado City.

· Scheduled to 6,150 feet, it is 23% miles southwest of production and 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 255, block 1-A, H&TC survey

If successful, the well will extend

Three areas gain wildcats;

field area work scheduled

Palo Petroleum also spotted a pair of projects in an attempt to extend the two-well Santa Rita, South (Grayburg) oil pool of Reagan County. Contracted to 3,300 feet, they are 10 miles west of Big Lake.

No. 1S-25 University is 5/8 mile south of production and 467 feet from

> ENERGY OIL & GAS

north and west lines of section 25, block 8, University Lands survey.

Palo Petroleum No. 1S-23 University is 1% miles southeast of production and 467 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 8, University Lands survey.

PECOS DRILLSITE

Arbusto Energy, Inc., of Midland No. 8-A Arbusto-University is to be drilled as a 2,800-foot project to test the O'Brien zone in the Leon Valley field of Pecos County, three miles southwest of Fort Stockton. Location is 2,173 feet from north

and 467 feet from east lines of section 8, block 28, University Lands survey. It is 1/2 mile west of an O'Brien oil producer which originally was completed as a gas well.

Drillsite is three miles southwest of

DRILLING REPORT

4.500 gallons. flowed 30 barrela water with a trace of oil, on a 11/64-inch choke, time not reported. feet: took a drillstem test from 6.886-gs feet: tool open 2 hours; recovered 5 feet mud WILDCATS BREWSTER COUNTY Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-14 Coastal T. C. Lykes Brothers; td 80. feet; shut-in for repairs.

COKE COUNTY H. L. Brown No. 1 McCutcheon: td 5,483 feet, taking a drillstem test.

CROSBY COUNTY Cities/Service No. 1-A Ratheal: td 2,419 feet: waiting on cement. set 8%-inch casing at td.

DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Merrill, drill-ing 6,703 feet in lime and shale.

 915 feet.
 feet, hole collapsed, skidded rig
 feet.
 feet, hole collapsed, skidded rig
 feet.
 feet.

 Pogo Producing No. 1 State
 "SBR"; drilling 16,676 feet in lime
 LEA COUNTY
 Getty No. 1.39-21 University Little

 and chert
 Coquina Oil Nio. 1 Shelly-Federal.
 Getty No. 1.39-21 University Little
 Getty No. 1.39-21 University Little

 Pogo No. 1 State "BKD"; td 13,511
 LEA COUNTY
 Coquina Oil Nio. 1 Shelly-Federal.
 Getty No. 1.40-21 University. Little

 Feet, tosting, unreported perfora
 flowed-2 barrels oil and 341,000 cubic
 feet of gas per day on 32.64,inch choke
 Getty No. 1.40-21 University. Little

 Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Maymie Lewis,
 feet.
 feet.
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 Getty No. 1.40-21 University. Little

 drilling 7.000 feet in dolomite.
 feet.
 feet.
 feet.
 Getty No. 1.40-21 University. Little

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Maymie Lewis, Irilling 7,000 feet in dolomite.

Wilson Ranch: drilling 550 feet in an-hydrite and shale.

REEVES COUNTY Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust, drilling 13,070 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY The Desana Corp. No. 1 Baker; drilling 2,333 feet in shale and lime; set 8% inch casing at 174 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY Desana No. 1-133 Flat Top; td 2,650 feet; shut-in waiting on completion unit; set 4½-inch casing at td.

V-F Petroleum No. 1 Cicero, td 11.958 feet, has been plugged and abandoned

FIELD WELLS

CRANE COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1174 Waddell et al. Sand Hills (Wichita Albany); td 5,610 feet; pb 5,475 feet; perforated from 4,958 to 5,454 feet; acidized with

I West "B", td

TERRELL COUNTY

TERRY COUNTY

VAL VERDE COUNTY

Cities Service No. 1 W 10,519 feet, still reaming.

DAWSON COUNTY Conoco, Inc. No. 1 Leroy Holladay, et al: Ackerly, North (Sprayberty), id 7,826 feet, perforated from 7,767 to 7,979 feet, perparing to acidize and fracture; spotted 2 barrels acid across perforations and acidized with 916 gal-lons Camp "A": Drilling 2,410 feet in anhy-crite

EDDY COUNTY Belco Petroleum No. 11 James Ramnch Unit Los Medanos, drilling 12,186 feet in lime and shale. Belco No. 1 Kimberly Loving, north (Morrow), 1d 47 feet, waiting no rig

 RK Petroleum No. 1 Merrin, under ing 6.7b3 feet in lime and shale
 North (Morrow): td 47 feet; wanting or rig
 North (Morrow): td 47 feet; wanting or rig
 North (Morrow): td 47 feet; wanting

 GARZA COUNTY
 Ondesignated: drilling 2.201 feet in preparing to plug and abandon
 North (Morrow): td 47 feet; wanting
 Ions

 LEA COUNTY
 Ondesignated: drilling 2.201 feet in Getty No. 1-28 Getty-State; drilling 3.515 feet.
 North (Morrow): td 17 feet; wanting
 UPTON COUNTY

 Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; drilling Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; drilling 4.515 feet.
 North (Morrow): td 11,975 feet Dourham, Inc. No. 1 Rising Star Boomerang, South (Strawn), td 2.785 feet, hole collapsed, skidded rig
 North (Murrow): MinkLER COUNTY

 Burdan, Inc. No. 1 State
 North (Strawn), td 2.785 feet, hole collapsed, skidded rig
 WINKLER COUNTY

to 45 percent of monthly royalties

Indian Wells finals Irion pay opener

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona has announced potential test on a Canyon gas pay opener in the Irion, West (Canyon oil) pool 11 miles southwest of Mertzon in Irion County.

The operator finaled its No. 1-11 Williams for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,550,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6.310 to 6.322 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gal-

Total depth is 7,032 feet, 41/2-inch pipe was cemented at 7,019 feet and hole is plugged back to 7,000 feet.

The Canyon was topped at 5,880 feet on ground elevation of 2,348 feet. Other tops include the Clear Fork, 2,854 feet, and Wolfcamp, 4,666 feet.

Wellsite is 2,208 feet from north and 1,468 feet from west lines of section 11, Gonzales County School Land survey.

COKE PRODUCER

a new well has been added to the Leppart (Palo Pinto) field of Coke County, two miles east of Bronte. It is Coke Oil Co. of San Angelo No. 1

N. N. Durham "A." The fifth well in the north area of

the field, it finaled for a daily pumping potential of 28 barrels of 47.5-gravity oil and d85 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 428-1.

Completion was through perforations from 4.393 to 4.402 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

Wellsite is 467 feet from northeast and southeast lines of C&M survey. No. 2 and 5/8 mile south of other Palo Pinto production.

CROCKETT PRODUCERS

Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration, Inc., of Detroit, Mich., has completed its No. 3 Adams in the Adams Baggett Rancy (Canyon sand gas) area of Crockett County, 26 miles south of Ozona.

The well, 3/4 mile northwest of the closest other Canyon sand gas well, completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 3,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was through perforations from 4,948 to 5,188 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 60,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Drillsite is 1,680 feet fromnorth and 1,466 feet from west lines of section 167, block O, GH&SA survey. ****

William Perlman of Houston No. 1-X William M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital "H" has been completed from the Canyon and assigned to the Sawyer multipay field of Crockett County

The well, 16 miles west of Sonora

and two miles northwest of Canyon sand gas production in the Sutton County portion of the field, completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 800,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The final was taken through perforations from 7,515 to 7,538 feet and from 7,540 to 7,563 feet.

Wellsite is 625 feet from north and 2,126 feet from east lines of section 53, block IJ, TCRR survey.

The project originally was staked as a project in the Whitehead (Strawn gas) area.

CULBERSON OILER

Conoco Inc. No. 1-27 TXL has been completed in the Ford, West (4,100) field of Culberson County.

It is 11/2 miles southwest of another well in the field and 101/2 miles northwest of Orla.

No. 1-27 TXL finaled for a daily pumping potential of 106 barrels of 30-gravity oil and 103 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 377-1.

Completion was through perforations from 3,562 to 3,578 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 8,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Wellsite is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 27, bock 58, T-1, T&P survey.

HOWARD WELLS

Amerada Hess Corp. No. 1 W. Read (originally staked as No. 1 Read) has been comleted as the ninth Mississippian well in the Coahoma (Mississippian) field of Howard County, 10 miles east of Big Spring.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 35 barrels of 44.7-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 8,545 to 8,561 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,500-1

The pay was acidized with 6,000 gallons

Total depth is 8,900 feet, 51/2-inch pipe is set at 8,897 feet and hole is plugged back to 8,674 feet. The pay was topped at 8,550 feet on ground elevation of 2,361 feet.

Location is 967 feet from south and west lines of section 39, block 30, T-1-N. T&P survey and 7/8 mile southeast of other Coahoma (Mississippian) production.

Bond Operating Co. No. 1 TL&M "C" has been completed in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, five miles east of Coahoma.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 65 barrels of 47gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,461-1.

Completion was through a 12/64inch choke and perforations from 8,-894 to 8,904 feet. The pay was acidized survey.

> 4 in in

with 1.000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,975 feet, 41/2-inch casing is set at 8,969 feet and plugged back depth is 8,921 feet. The pay was topped at 8,894 feet on ground elevation of 2,426 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block 30, T&P survey

No. 1 TL&M "C" is the fourth well in the field.

FISHER POTENTIALS

The Rotan, East (Strawn oil) pool of Fisher Gounty gained its third well with completion of Jones Co. of Albany No. 3 Hattie Howard (amended from No. 1 Matrie Howard.

The well, five miles east of Rotan and one location southeast of other Strawn oil production, completed for a daily pumping potential of 14 ½ barrels of 39-gravity oil.

Completion was through perforations from 3,645 to 3,649 feet after 75 gallons of mud acid and 1,000 gallons

of regular acid. Total depth is 3,842 feet, 41/2-inch

casing is cemented at 3,841 feet. Location is 1,793 feet from north and 828 feet from east lines of section 180, block 2, H&TC survey.

Terrell Oil Co. of Hamlin No. 2 Bonds and Griffin has been completed as the fourth well in the Velta (Canyon) field of Fisher County, seven miles northwest of Hamlin.

It completed for a daily flowing potential of 77 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 36 barrels of fracture water, through a two-inch opening and perforations from 4,384 to 4,398 feet.

The pay was acidized with 750 gallons and fractured with an unreported amount. Total depth is 4,700 feet, 41/2-inch

pipe is set at 4,598 feet. Location is 1,469 feet from south

and 467 feet from west lines of section 203, block 1, BBB&C survey.

HOCKLEY OILER

Texas Crude Inc. of Midland no. 1-12 Cook has been completed and assigned to the Linker (Clear Fork) field of Hockley County, six miles southwest of Levelland.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 18 barrels of 30-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 275-1.

Completion was through perforations from 7,356 to 7,513 feet after a 3,500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 8,260 feet and 41/2-inch casing is cemented on-bottom:

Drilled as a wildcat, it is 467 feet from south and east lines of labor 12, les que 31. Baylor County School Land the field into Coke County

The drillsite is a twin to a 5,941-foot failure, and 7/8 mile northeast of the Jameson (Strawn) field.

CONCHO TEST

Tucker Drilling, Inc., of San Angelo announced location for a project in the multipay Royce field area of Concho County, 10 miles southwest of Eden.

It is No. 2-62 Canning, 1,667 feet from north and 733 feet from west lines of section 62, block 8, H&TC. survey.

The site is 1,500 feet southeast of Tucker No. 1-51 Canning, the field's lone Strawn producer, and 1,200 feet south of Tucker No. 1-62 Canning, the lone Miller sand well in the field.

The site also is 5/8 mile southwest of the only Goen well in the field.

CROCKETT LOCATION

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 3-63 Halff "E" is to be drilled in the two-well Haflaw (Queen oil) pool of Crockett County, seven miles south of Iraan.

It is one location north of production and 467 feet from south and 4,813 feet from east lines of section 48, block 1, I&GN survey. Ground elevation is Belco Petroleum No. 1 Leather-wood: drilling 17,511 feet 2,197 feet.

Contract depth is 1,700 feet.

FISHER PROJECT

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Sojourner Unit is to be drilled as a southeast offset to production in the seven-well Alkali Creek, Southwest (Flippen) field of Fisher County, three miles southwest of McCaulley. Location is 8,000 feet from south and 2,725 feet from west lines of G. W. Lawrence survey No. 330. Contract depth is 3,700 feet.

KING AREA

Gunn Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1-2 J. J. Gibson is to be drilled as a north offset to one of the eight wells in the Tom "B" (conglomerate gas) field of King County, 14 miles northeast of Guthrie.

Location for the 6,200-foot test is 660 feet from north and 2,200 feet from east lines of section 1, I&GN survey, abstract 233.

REAGAN SITES

Palo Petroleum Inc. of Dallas announced locations for a pair of projects in an attempt to extend the five-well Weger, West (Grayburg oil) pool of Reagan County.

The projects are six miles southwest of Big Lake and each is scheduled to 2,700 feet.

No. 25-13 University is 13/4 miles north of production and 2,310 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 13, block 12, University Lands survey."

Palo Petroleum No. 1S-13 University is 3/4 mile north of production and 467 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 13, block 12,





CABLE TOOL RIGS

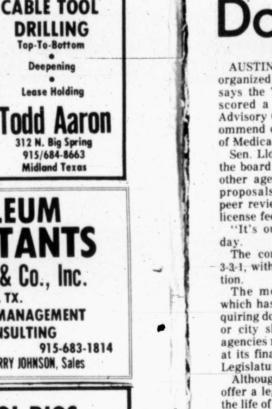
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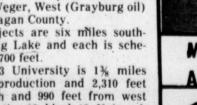
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SECTION D

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1980

GENERAL NEWS C CLASSIFIED

Wendy Marotz, 8, Maplewood, Minn., playing the role of an

lo. 4-58 yon gas Sawyer leicher t of Elst is 660 m west

GC&SF

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Matthews-eet in anhy-

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Ranch Co. aring to rig-on location mron "D" nian); drill and lime.

rsity Little lling 17,275 rsity Little lling 14,829 rsity Little 110 feet; still

ron

-1814



Santa Claus (Charles Bryan) and Christine Ratliff, 6, who is deaf, use sign language to talk about reindeer recently in a shopping

mall in Columbus, Ohio. Bryan, who is legally adviser for handicapped students at Columbus deaf, doubles as counselor and job placement Technical Institute. (AP Laserphoto)

angel, rode a llama in a procession to Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Maplewood recently. Wendy was part of a living Christmas manger scene following the procession. (AP Laserpho-

Study shows more than half Louisiana bridges deficient

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - More than half of Louisiana's 14,800 bridges are deficient by state and federal inspection standards, according to a study made for builders of bridges and highways.

The Road Information Program report said the bridges were not necessarily unsafe, but merely need to be "rehabilitated or replaced" at a cost of \$130.7 million over the next 15 years.

The study, released Monday, said there was little danger of bridge collapses as long as posted vehicle weight limits are observed. It said, too, that the state of Louisiana will

have to pay for more of the bridge repairs because the federal government was cutting back on bridge repair projects. TRIP said its study was conducted

for the Associated General Contractors of America Inc. TRIP identified itself as a non-profit research and information agency supported by such highway-related industries and organizations as Associated General Contractors.

TRIP said 57 percent of Louisiana's bridges - 8,500 of 14,800 - are either too old or too weak and should be improved or replaced. Nobody with state government

could be reached for an immediate comment, but the chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Louisiana House of Representatives said perhaps more than 57 percent of the state's bridges might be substandard by government definitions.

Rep. Richard Baker of Baker said many existing Louisiana bridges were designed years ago to carry weights far lesser traffic than they do

Baker said the 1980 Legislature appropriated \$10 million for bridge repairs and he expects the 1981 Legislature to appropriate more, particularly for older rural bridges serving

farm-to-market or farm-to-school traffic.

When a parish-by-parish, bridgeby-bridge report is released, there may be more than 50 percent which are found to be substandard. This may be a conservative number,' Baker said.

'These observations confirm a report by federal authorities and justify the expenditure made by the Legislature last session and, I hope, additional expenditures by the next session of the Legislature."

TRIP said 6,570, or 44 percent of the bridges were "structurally deficient" - inadequate to handle maximum vehicle weights now authorized on roads leading to them.

TRIP said another 1,930 bridges, or 13 percent, were "functionally obsolete" - narrow clearances, treacherous approaches, too few lanes for existing needs, etc. It said most of

those bridges were more than 40 years old.

"Louisiana's bridges are wearing out faster than they can be repaired or replaced with existing funds," said James M. Winford.

TRIP, said 2,502 of 7,300 state-maintained bridges were found to be substandard and 2,640 of the 3,300 maintained by parishes and cities were below minimum standards.



Doggett angry about vote

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A critic of organized medicine's lobbying tactics says the Texas Medical Association scored a victory when the Sunset Advisory Commission refused to recommend changes in the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said the board wanted more secrecy than other agencies and had objected to proposals allowing non-doctors on peer review committees and placing license fees in the state treasury. "It's outrageous," he said Mon-

day

The commission's final vote was 3-3-1, with six votes needed for adoption.

The medical examiners board, which has been criticized for not requiring doctors to serve in rural areas or city slums, was among 28 state agencies reviewed by the commission at its final meeting prior to the 1981. Legislature.

Although the commission will not offer a legislative proposal to extend the life of the board past the automatic Aug. 31 cutoff date, Doggett said lobbyists for the board and the TMA will intoduce legislation of their own.

"The only bill will be the one they will write. It's the only agency that took that position. It thinks its lobbying hand is strong enough that it doesn't need any recommendation," said Doggett, who sponsored legislation creating the Sunset Commission

TMA Lobbyist Greg Hooser said whether the commission's failure to recommend a bill will affect legisla-

tive action "depends on how the Legislature views the commission's work. We think we're on the right side.

He denied he had suggested how any commission member should vote, and he said any proposal offered to the Legislature would contain 90 percent of the "votes the commission has made.

"My lobbying effort would be easier if we had a (Sunset) bill to track." said Hooser

"That's bull," said Doggett.

The Sunset Commission flip-flopped three times before recommending that the Amusement Machine Commission be maintained as a separate agency, instead of giving up its regulatory authority to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Sen. Ed Howard criticized Bullock - without using his name - for estimating it would cost more to shift the Amusement Commission's duties to the comptroller's office.

The Sunset staff had estimated the comptroller's office could collect taxes on amusement machines for \$350,000 less per year than the Amusement Commission

The comptroller's estimate was \$25,000 higher for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1.

"The (Amusement) commission is seriously attempting to resolve its problems," said Howard, D-Texarkana, "and I don't think elected officials should attempt to play these kind of games."

"But senator, Leroy doesn't want the ball," replied Rep. Bennie Bock II, commission chairman.

The Sunset Commission voted to abolish the Board of Tuberculosis Nurses Examiners, which has a fund balance of \$18.05, no source of revenue and has not met since 1974. The staff said only 30 persons are registered as tuberculosis nurses, and no jobs would be jeopardized by abolishing the board.

The commission also voted to abolish the Civil Air Patrol Commission, the State Board of Library Examiners, the Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz Memorial Naval Museum Commission and the Texas Water Well Drillers Board.

The Civil Air Patrol Commission's duties would be transferred to the Governor's Division of Disaster Emergency Services, the library board's functions would be shifted to the Library and Archives Commission and the Nimitz Museum Commission would be handled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The Water Well Drillers Board would continue to exist as an advisory agency but its licensing duties would be transferred to the Department of Water Resources.

The Sunset Commission declined to offer recommendations on the Board of Examiners in Social Psychotherapy and the Board of Physical Therapy Examiners.

The staff had recommended continuing both agencies, with 10 proposed changes for the physical therapy board and 17 for social psychotherapists.

Another guerrilla joins hunger strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - One more convicted Irish Republican Army guerrilla today joined a hunger strike "to the death" by 33 other guerrillas held in Northern Ireland prisons, Britain's Northern Ireland Office said.

Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's political front, said five other prisoners had also been expected to join the hunger strike launched by seven guerrillas Oct.27, but apparently did not because of a "communications breakdown" with IRA leaders out-

Twenty-three IRA activists in the top security Maze facility near Belfast joined the original seven Monday. in a move that apparently caught the IRA's leadership by surprise.

Three convicted IRA women guerrillas in Armagh prison have been fasting since Dec.1.

"The men who were supposed to join the strike today are in a different cellblock from the others and it appears they didn't know it was their turn," a Sinn Fein spokesman said. "Communication within the prison is getting more difficult."

The hunger-strikers, who belong to the IRA's "Provisional" wing and the smaller Irish National Liberation Army, are demanding the British treat jailed guerrillas as political prisoners rather than criminals.

The two mainly Roman Catholic movements are fighting to push the British out of Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the neighboring Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic

Today's abortive effort to widen the hunger strike and an apparent drop in support for the prisoners among the province's 500,000-strong Catholic minority, on whom the guerrillas depend, raised speculation that the prison protest campaign may be running out of steam.

There has been persistent specula- water.

tion that four of the original seven hunger-strikers now are ready to make a compromise deal to end the fast. Monday's escalation of the hunger strike was seen as an effort to bolster their resolve to hold out.

These sources reported that the IRA leadership seems to have lost control of the men held in the Maze, who now are making their own decisions in their bizarre battle of wills with the British.

But the British are under increasing pressure to negotiate a compromise deal with the protesters following Monday's action and as the condition of the original seven deteriorates after 51 days without solid food.

· A British statement Monday noted that all seven have lost a lot of weight and are growing increasingly weaker mentally and physically. All the hunger strikers are taking only salt and

First lady Rosalynn Carter holds her granddaughter Sarah, the daughter of her s in Jack, as she examines the White House Christinas tree recently. This year the tree represents what Mrs.

Caster called "an old fashioned Christmas." It is hung with Victorian-style dolls, miniature hats, and 1000 dusty rose tassels. (AP Laserphoto)

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