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istration's admittedly mistaken vote for a U.N. resolution critical of Isra-

Patrick Lucey, deputy chairman of

the Kennedy campaign, said the chal-lenger got "about what we expected"

Lucey predicted that the campaign tide would turn when Carter is held

accountable for the nation's economic

woes. Kennedy has been saying that

Reagan's GOP landslides were al-

He beat Bush 73 percent to 13 per-

Reagan captured 105 votes for the Republican presidential nomination to 9 for Bush. That gave Reagan a national total of 167 to 45 for Bush. It

will take 998 to win the GOP nomina-

Carter picked up 181 delegates in

the three primaries, and was assured

of at least 30 more from Oklahoma's

Democratic precinct caucuses. Ken-

nedy managed to take 26 out of the

South, and one uncommitted delegate

was chosen in Florida.

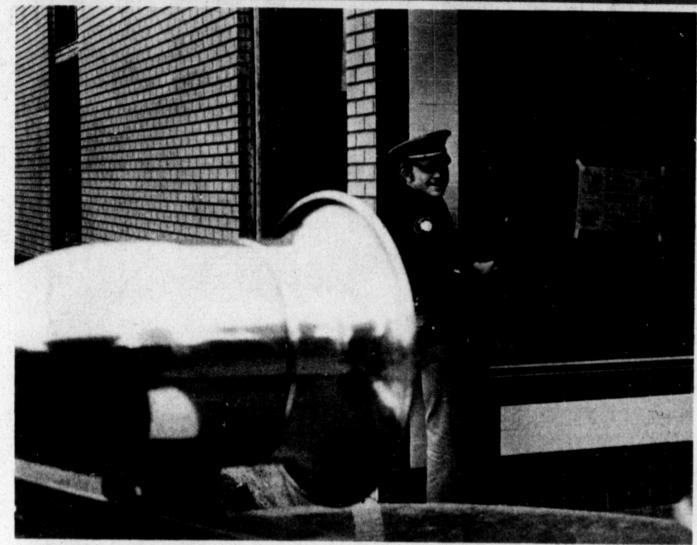
cent in Georgia, 69 percent to 26 per-cent in Alabama, and 57 percent to 30

most as hefty as Carter's margins.

regularly. He needs to prove it in

Illinois.

percent in Florida.



With shotgun at the ready, Midland Police Department Officer Paul Love responds to a burglary call in the 100 block of North Lorraine Street Tuesday. Around 12:30 p.m., police received a call about two men entering a deserted building

through a window. Officers searched the building and found two men inside. However, the men were not burglars - they were preparing the building for demolition. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

# More patience urged

No breakthrough expected

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance sees no breakthrough in the hostage crisis before May. U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim says even that forecast may be too optimistic.

In separate statements Tuesday, Vance and Waldheim counseled patience despite the failure of the I investigating commission to make progress toward release of the approximately 50 American hostages being held in Tehran.

Vance was meeting with Waldheim today in New York to see if the commission can be revived. Waldheim said Iran needs time to iron out the "strange power situation" which prevails in that country.
Vance, after briefing members of

Congress, said no breakthrough is expected before the elections for the Iranian parliament are concluded.

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Partly cloudy and cooler to-

night and Thursday. Details on

Dear Abby

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The first phase of the elections begins Friday but the parliament is not scheduled to convene until May. Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr predicted the hostages won't be released before "mid-May at the earliest."

But Waldheim, in an interview with PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," said the resolution of the crisis may hing on how well supporters of Bani-Sadr's moderate policies do in the elections. "The kind of support (he receives)

will be of great importance for a possible solution to the problem," Waldheim said. Implicit in his remarks was the possibility that the crisis could go on indefinitely if backers of the militants holding the U.S.

for release of hostages in Co-

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Embassy compound win a majority. Two weeks ago, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini had said that the fate of the hostages would be left up to the par-

In a message broadcast today by Tehran Radio and monitoried by the BBC, Khomeini told his followers to vote and "dash the hopes of the enemis of the Islamic republic...especially the opressive U.S. government." He told them to "storm the

ballot boxes to cast your votes.' Vance, Waldheim and Iranian government authorities all indicated

### Tuesday that the work of the U.N. commission was only suspended. and Reagan were the early leaders as City sells bonds for public projects

Six months after city voters ap- rate is 8.8120 percent. proved \$13.8 million in a bond issue, the city of Midland sold \$6.8 million of the bonds Tuesday during a City Council session in City Hall.

The bond sale swung several city projects into action as the council also accepted bids for street and sewer plant improvements and awarded contracts for the work.

Low bidder on the \$3 million in general obligation bonds was The First National Bank of Midland. which listed eight associates. The bid called for a premium of \$34.50 with a final net interest cost of \$2,407,365.50. The effective interest rate is 7.9320

percent. The First National Bank was one of

six bidders. Only two bids were received for the \$3.8 million in revenue bonds with the sale going to Merrill Lynch, Whitewell Capital Market Group & Associates. Their bid consisted of a \$56.85 premium and a final net interest cost of \$4,774,929.61. Effective interest

WITH THE BOND SALE completed, the city accepted a bid from Jones **Brothers Dirt and Paving Contractors** Inc. for three road projects - construction of an access road at Midland Regional Airport to connect with FM 1788, reconstruction of Midkiff Road and construction of a taxiway at the Regional Airport to a new Federal Aviation Administration building.

The three projects combined will cost \$2,237,772.01.

A contract for expansion to the Water Pollution Control Plant was awarded to Westex Construction Co. Inc. of Borger for \$3,575,459. In the bond election last year, cost of the addition was estimated at \$3.6 mil-

The council approved a proposal for widening and deepening the Northwest Drainage Channel to be done in three phases. When completed, the drainage channel should be able to handle the heaviest rainfall that would occur once every 100 years. New developments being planned for north Midland were considered in the

planning, the council was told. Fred Baker, director of public works, said in describing the proposal that the first phase would start at Big Spring Street and run through Midland Air Park and end at Garfield.

This phase would include making the channel 1½ feet deeper at Air Park and continue digging out the channel and widening it until it is four to five feet deeper and 30 feet wide at Chaparral Center. The same depth and width would be continued to Garfield Street.

To accommodate the increased size, Baker said, new structures under the bridge on Garfield will have to be installed, but the bridge over the drainage channel will remain.

THE SECOND PHASE will involve deepening and widening the channel from Garfield Street to Ward Street. In the area of Ward Street a "drop structure" would be installed to increase the flow of water, said Baker.

A bridge on Ward Street will be constructed, replacing the low level crossing. This will allow traffic to use Ward Street even during heavy rains, according to Baker.

The channel will continue to be deepened and widened to Haynes Street where another bridge will be

(See CITY SELLS, Page 4A)

## Carter, Reagan win, look toward Illinois

both parties caucused in Washington

In his own Georgia primary, Carter ot 10 votes for every Kennedy ballot.

That dwarfed Kennedy's victory

margin in his home Massachusetts

nedy had skipped the South. The pres-

ident told supporters in Birmingham,

Ala., by telephone that "it's not feasi-

ble to be elected unless you're a na-

Lest anyone miss the message,

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Southern bye meant a

Kennedy ticket would be doomed to failure because, "History shows us

that no Democrat can win the presi-

dency if he writes off a whole section

Carter won with 88 percent of the

vote in Georgia, 82 percent in Ala-

bama and 61 percent in Florida. One surprise there: Nine percent of the

Kennedy came closest in Florida,

and he only got 23 percent there,

boosted by the support of Jewish voters angry with the Carter admin-

voters marked No Preference.

"We whipped him," Carter told Georgia Gov. George Busbee. Carter was quick to note that Ken-

primary one week earlier.

tional candidate.

of the country."

By the Associated Press

Solid in the South, President Carter and Ronald Reagan are girding for showdown contests in Illinois, seeking victories that could point their way to rival nominations for the White

For Democratic Sen. Edward Kennedy and for Reagan's Republican challengers, the Illinois presidential primary election next Tuesday has become a must. Unless Kennedy can stop Carter there, it will be hard for the Massachusetts senator to stop him at all. Republicans George Bush and John B. Anderson face the same situation against Reagan.

Both Carter and Reagan enter Illinois bouyed by towering landslides in three southern states.

Reagan won big in Florida, Alabama and Georgia on Tuesday, trouncing Bush. Anderson, who didn't campaign, ran a distant third.

Meanwhile, former President Gerald R. Ford said today he has the best chance of any Republican to beat Carter and that he will decide whether to enter the race after next week's Illinois primary.

'There was a (ABC-Lou Harris) poll less than a week ago that laid it right on the line," Ford said in a CBS-TV interview. "That poll showed could beat President Carter quite handily and that Gov. Reagan would most likely lose against President Carter. That's what the ball game is

In the Southern primaries, Carter won big over Kennedy, who all but wrote off the competition in the president's home territory.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said today no Democrat can win the presidency without the sup-

port of the South. "History shows us that no Democrat can win the presidency if he writes off a whole section of the country," Powell said in interviews on

And Carter swept past Kennedy in Oklahoma's Democratic caucuses, winning by a 3-to-1 margin. Carter

are landlords' complaints EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a four-part series of land- LANDLORDS lord-tenant relations.

Rent problems, destruction

By KAY HORD-CRITES Staff Writer "It always amazes me," said Midland landlord Ciro Sanchez, "how you read something about

& TENANTS

part four landlord- tenant relationships, and people think these (tenants) of a series such fine people who are always willing to pay their rent.' Late or non-payment of rent and -

destruction of property seem to be Midland landlords' primary complaints against tenants. "The damage is just unbelievable," said another landlord.

"...One of the big problems is that people will put off paying their rent or will expect special favors in deferring rent. Then the rent — \$180 to \$200 a month - accrues to such an extent that they cannot pay. And we are the losers because we have to go through small claims court to get them out. It's very costly," she explained.

Sanchez agreed that the largest problem is getting people to pay their rents. He also said that 10 or 12 years ago, he had removed the

doors from some of his rental property to force the tenant to vacate. "It was the only way to get the woman out," he said. "She was behind in her rent and wouldn't leave and was tearing up the property. I didn't know you could go to the justice of the peace and get her

He added that he had heard tales of landlords locking tenants out of their property and turning off utilities, but that he had never done

A landlord who owns several pieces of rental property added that, "They (tenants) leave in the middle of the night, take the drawers out of the cabinets and take the light fixtures. They break the windows. Sometimes our glass bill is \$300 a month."

This particular landlord charges a \$100 deposit for damage and cleaning. "But if you have to replace several sheets of sheetrock, tape and paint and put in a new kitchen floor, \$100 won't do it."

The landlord said she used to furnish the apartments, including refrigerators, ranges and air cond'tioners. But "as they are stolen, we are not replacing them.'

Mrs. L.R. French added, "We are learning as we're going along. We started by putting curtains in our rental property, but we stopped that because, usually, the curtains disappear.

"And we've quit furnishing refrigerators in the large places because we rented to a bunch of college boys and they poked holes in them trying to defrost them in a hurry. So as they wear out, we've stopped replacing them.'

She recalled one group of college students who rented from her, and she left them alone.

"One would move in and one would move out for about two years," she said. "When they finally left, they had almost destroyed the house. There were holes in the walls and they had taken out the air conditioner.

Mrs. French said they used to require a deposit of \$50 to \$75 but that the minimum now is \$100 and most are \$175.

A Midland landlord, who has been renting property for more than 30 years and who asked that her name be withheld for fear of being sued, said part of the problem with the housing is that "everyone wants to live alone. Teen-agers want their own place and husbands and wives can't live together any more.

"Also, people are trying to live way beyond their means. I have a couple in a four-bedroom house, and yet they're always crying that they can't make it (the rent). I have people wanting me to wait on

the rent and then I have seen them in stores wasting money

"And if you're not careful they get mad at you and go in and stop up the plumbing. If tenants cared for landlords, then landlords could care for tenants. It's a two-way street.

"I think there's plenty of housing here to care for everybody's needs if the kids could live at home but when they take the attitude that the landlord should fix it up when many times it's the people who tear it up and to hear them romp on the landlord...they should just try

being a landlord for awhile," she said.

Apartment complexes in Midland aren't immune to tenant prob-

Mike Cushing, manager at Haystack Apartments, one of the largest complexes in Midland with 600 units, said getting people to pay their rent on time is his biggest complaint.

"We have more than 1,000 tenants, and getting everyone to realize the importance of paying rent is a big problem," he said.

"The rent payment is the last thing they do. They make the car payment and everything else. When you don't pay your car payment, they repossess your car. But it's kind of hard to do that with apartments," he added.

There's always a big controversy over deposits. People think we don't give deposits back, but we do to everyone who compiles with the lease, returns the keys and cleans up the apartment when they

The big problem, Cushing added, is that "a lot of people don't realize when they sign a lease they are signing a legal document."

## Proposed disco rejected on appeal to city council

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

The answer was still a unanimous "no" the second time around when owners of Phase I disco appealed to Midland City Council for a specific use permit to sell alcoholic bever-

And after hearing an hour of testimony from both sides, the council during a public hearing Tuesday questioned why the Planning and Zoning Commission had opened the matter up for a rehearing only a few months after it was first heard.

Phase I disco is a nightclub located at 500 E. Nobles Ave. Because it has no specific use permit, the Alcholic Beverages Commission can't set the hours the club is open or control the liquor brought into the nightspot. Al-though the club can't sell beverages, customers may bring their own "re-

Club owners Donald Allen and Charles Washington were asking for a specific use permit, they claimed, in

order to have control over the amount a customer drinks and hours of opera-

RICHARD HENNESSY, director of planning and community development, explained the Planning and Zoning Commission opened the matter up for a rehearing even after the request had been denied last fall. The rule of thumb is that when a request is denied, the applicant must wait a

year before trying again.
But, Hennessy said, the owners talked to the commission and claimed the neighborhood's attitude toward the permit had changed since the matter was considered in November.

Last fall, the commission rejected the permit, and on an appeal the City Council also turned it down unani-

Bennie Jackson, representing the owners, remarked that without control the nightclub can stay open 24 hours a day seven days a week. Since most nightclubs close at 2 a.m., Phase I makes much of its money after that

"Much of our business comes in after 2 a.m.," he said. "We're asking for guidelines from the city so we will have to close at 2 a.m.

Councilman Tom Sloan questioned Jackson as to his reasoning for this and also asked if the owners weren't capable of regulating the club now. Jackson said they could regulate it, but just preferred having some guide-

Ralph Robinson testified as to the owners' characters, saying he had known them for about 19 years and "I don't know anything about these boys that's bad. The young people need a decent place to go."

Joe Ratliff said he has a business

located next to Phase I and he would prefer a specific use permit being

bottle throwing in the parking lot," he said. He has problems with broken (See PROPOSED DISCO, Page 4A)

"THERE IS NO control over the

## How should 'windfall' be spent?

For income tax reduction or for energy program?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is getting a chance to vote on whether most of the \$227.7 billion from the proposed "windfall" tax on the oil industry should pay for an energy program or for income tax reduc-tions.

But the vote won't be binding, and there's a good chance the House will vote for both ideas. Separate legisla-tion would have to be passed later before either approach could be implemented.

The confusing situation developed Tuesday, when the House Rules Committee agreed to procedures under which the House would begin final consideration of the compromise

"windfall" tax today.
The committee rejected Republican efforts to get a vote on a proposal, which would allow an oil producer to avoid most of the tax by reinvesting his profits in the search for more energy. The panel also refused to allow consideration of a GOP provi-

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - "Oil-

caders" attempting to change the

windfall profits tax bill were en-

couraged by a meeting with the secre-

tary of energy Tuesday, a local news-

paper reported.

But the Wednesday editions of the

Daily Oklahoman said a top En-

ergy Department official said after-

ward it would be "a little unrealistic"

to expect the administration to press

for changes in the compromise "at

Meanwhile, the House prepared to

Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., said

proponents of various amendments,

some sought by the independent oil-

men, were about 100 votes short of

However, the House Rules Commit-

tee voted to make it parlimentari-

ly possible to send the bill back to

committee for revisions, in the un-

likely event a coalition to do that

could be put together,
State Rep. Charles Morgan, owner
of a Prague oil well service firm

and an organizer of the protest

against the windfall profits tax bill,

met with Energy Secretary Charles

He said while Duncan didn't make

Tanker's mate ruled negligent

ruling of negligence against the chief mate of a government oil tanker that collided with an un-

Two crewmen were injured when the Military

any firm commitments, Morgan got

manned oil platform Feb. 25.

vote on the legislation today, where

this late date.'

their goal.

passage is expected.

'Oilcaders' encouraged

Oklahoma paper says

sion that would have exempted from the tax the first 1,000 barrels of oil pumped each day by an independent producer.

A Senate-House conference committee agreed last month to set aside \$136.6 billion - 60 percent of the \$227.7 billion the tax is expected to produce in the 1980s — for income-tax reductions. Congress would decide later this year whether it wants such a tax cut and, if so, how to spread the tax cut around.

The conference committee allocation formula also set aside 25 percent of the money - \$57 billion - to help low-income people cope with rising fuel costs. That left only \$34 billion for energy programs, including improvements in the nation's transportation

Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., told the Rules Committee Tuesday that devoting only 15 percent of a tax being imposed in the name of energy to actual energy purposes made no

the impression he was sympathetic.

Morgan wants the administration to

urge Congress to reject the wind-

fall profits tax bill, so better provi-

sions for independents can be in-

However, R. Doble Langekamp, deputy assistant secretary of energy,

said it would be a little unrealistic at

this late date to expect the adminis-

tration to press Congress to reopen

the compromise which has been fa-

Morgan said he doesn't think inde-

pendents have much chance to per-

suade the House, which votes on the

issue today, to reject the compro-

mise. But he is more optimistic about

Morgan said he and Duncan discus-

ducing less than 500 barrels of oil a

day, instead of the exemption for

1,000-barrel-a-day operators sought

the \$227 billion it is expected to gen-

erate during the next 10 years should

be applied toward income tax cuts,

25 percent for payments to low-in-

come citizens for payment of their en-

ergy costs, and 15 percent for develop-

ment of synthetic fuels and mass

The bill advises that 60 percent of

by the independents.

shioned after 11 months of debate.

sense. And with inflation running at an annual rate of 18 percent, he said, "This is no time to be dangling the possibility of large tax cuts.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., said it makes far more sense to "put the money back into tax cuts instead of letting it stay in the treasury for all the committees" in Congress to fight

At the request of Fisher and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., the committee agreed that before the House takes up the final version of the "windfafl" tax, it will vote on their non-binding proposal that 50 percent of the money be earmarked for en-ergy programs and 25 percent for low-income energy assistance. The remaining 25 percent would go to the treasury for whatever purpose Congress wanted.

When that resolution is disposed of, the House will cast a binding vote on whether to approve the tax compromise worked out by the conferees.

There is the possibility the House could reject the compromise proposals worked out by the conference committee and send the bill back to the committee with instructions to set aside half the money for energy.





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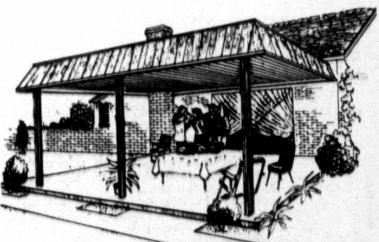
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Preparing for a parade through downtown Tuesday to drum up new memberships for Midland YMCAs are Beverly Self, far left, and Sheran

Foster, far right, with a group of young supporters. The "Y" has set a goal of 1,000 new memberships or renewals. (Staff Photo)

## Vending machine operators studied

HOUSTON (AP) — Federal agents are looking at alleged vending machine business connections of two key figures in the Brilab investigation, The Houston Post said in its Wednes-

day editions L.G. Moore, a Houston labor leader who allegedly gave House Speaker Bill Clayton a questionable \$5,000 campaign contribution, and reputed New Orleans underworld boss Carlos Marcello are both being investigated by the FBI, the Post said.

The paper quoted unnamed federal sources as saying the investigation focuses on Moore's five-year tenure as the head of the state Amusement Machine Commission. He retired as its chairman in mid-1979.

At that time, Marcello allegedly ran looking at a possible connection be-

Moore also is being investigated in a separate Justice Department inquiry for alleged involvement in an extortion scheme involving B&B Vending Co. of Dallas and the Teamsters, the newspaper said.

FBI and Internal Revenue Service

and B&B Vending after allegations that two Teamster officials, who were paid company consultants, extorted funds.

Moore, now regional director of the Union of Operating Engineers, may have served as a liason for undercover FBI agents, Marcello and numerous local political figures, the newspaper said.

The government also alleges Marcello has attempted to influence state and local officials from Louisiana to California.

## Work on Governor's Mansion begins; Color still undecided

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Many of the important decisions about refurbishing the Governor's Mansion have been made, but Gov. Bill Clements says there are some "very hard opinions both ways" on what color the

exterior should be painted.
"There's been a lot of discussion on whether we should go back to the yellow-tone brick or keep it white," Clements said at a Tuesday news conference at the empty mansion.

The conference was called to announce the awarding of a \$745,000 contract to Lawless and Alford Construction Co. of Austin for the renovations. The 1979 Legislature approved \$1 million for the project, and a private group is trying to raise an equal amount for the job.

Homer Foerster, director of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, said the work would begin soon and is expected to take 420 days.

Dallas architect Jim Hendricks reeled off a list of interior work that will be done on the two-story home built in 1856. He said the idea is to make the mansion look much like it did when it was built.

But no one at the news conference, including the governor's wife, Rita, would commit to a color for the out-

Hendricks said the mansion, southwest of the Capitol, was originally a vellow-tone brick. It was painted beige a few times between 1880 and 1900, and was not white - its present color - until 1914.

Mrs. Clements, who has worked closely with architects on the project, and the governor said there have been many discussions about the outside color. Clements said they are "very hard opinions both ways." Asked if he and his wife had differed on the color, Clements replied,

"For your information, we don't argue about anything.' Hendricks said it would cost \$3 million to \$4 million to build a similar

mansion underwent changes even before it was built, he said. Legislators in the 1850s allocated \$14,500 for a mansion that sported

Greek revival-style home today. The

the project were over \$20,000 and new plans - without wings - were drawn.

The refurbished mansion will be furnished with items collected by the private Friends of the Governor's Mansion. Ashley Priddy of Dallas said the group wants to raise \$1 million initially — and perhaps another \$1 million later — for 19th century art and furniture. He said \$116,000 already has been raised.

### Dallas educator sees shortage of teachers if law overturned

Dallas educator says fend the tuition law. there would not be enough teachers to offer by 17 alien groups who want undocumented chilbilingual instruction to undocumented alien children if a federal court free. overturns a state law that prevents them from attending public school

without paying tuition. Edward Cowens, deputy associate superintendent for personnel ser-vices of the Dallas Independent School District, made his statement Tuesday in the fourth

al court. 'There is a shortage of bilingual teachers available to us," Cowens

week of a trial in a feder-

Cowens took the stand on behalf of the state,

HOUSTON (AP) - A which is seeking to de- salaries would bring in more bilingual teachers, The suit was brought Cowens replied efforts in

> dren to attend school When U.S. District again," he said. "We're

that direction had not worked. "We've gone to the Rio

Grande area again and Judge Woodrow Seal there three times a year. asked Cowens if higher We've milked it dry.

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### Stafford's wife begins prison terms

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Verna Stafford, wife of convicted mass killer Roger Dale Stafford, today begins a pair of 10-years-to-life sentences for her part in killings that claimed nine live.

Mrs. Stafford pleaded guilty Tuesday night to two second-degree murder charges during arraignment in Oklahoma County Disrict Court.

Breaking into sobs, the visibly shaken mother of three pleaded guilty to the slaying of 16-year-old steakhouse employee Terri Horst. The teenager was gunned down with five other employees during a July 16, 1978, robbery in Olahoma

Judge Charles Owens handed the 26-year-old woman two concurrent sentences of 10 years to

the now-defunct Pelican Amusement Co. of Lousiana, and investigators are tween the two, the newspaper said.

personnel began investigating Moore





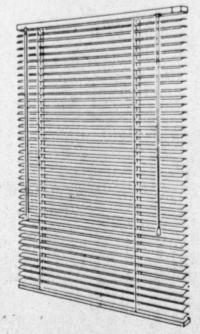


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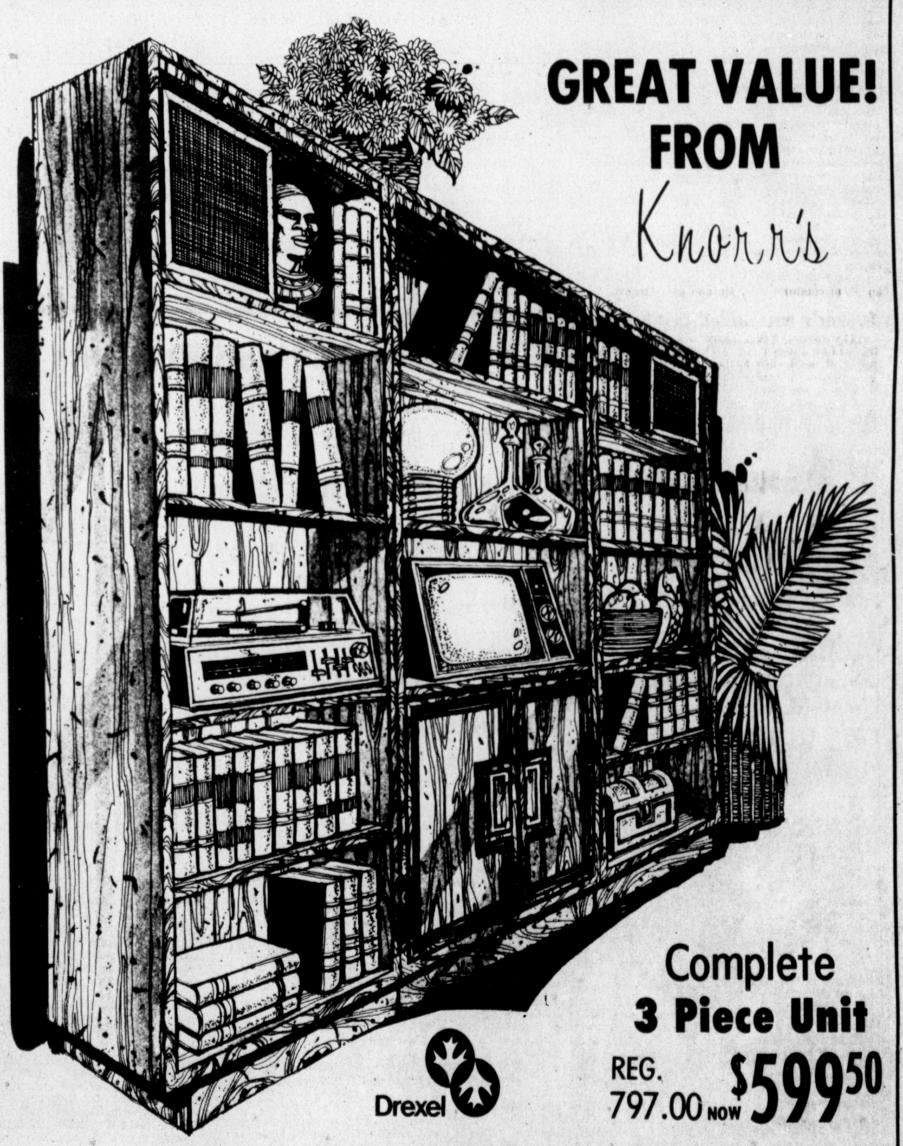


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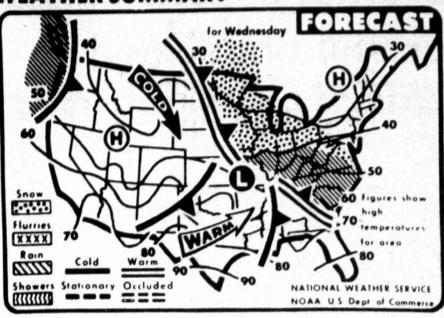


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### **WEATHER SUMMARY**



Rain is forecast today over coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest and from Missouri east through the Virginias and Carolinas, according to the National Weather Service. Snow is expected north of the rain belt, from Minnesota and Iowa eastward. (AP Laserphoto Map)

### Midland statistics

### The weather elsewhere

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### Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy today and tonight, cooler night and Thursday Mostly fair Thursday. Highs oper 50: Panhandle to low 70s south Lows upper 20s anhandle to upper 30s southeast. Highs Thursday upper

New Mexico: Partly cloudy and windy with scattered

### Only trace of rain recorded in area; Forecast calls for cooler weather

Despite the promise of the dark clouds that hovered over Midland Tuesday, only a hint of rain touched the Tall City.

Tuesday's late afternoon cloudiness brought only an official "trace" of rain to Midland, and today the weatherman was predicting partly cloudy skies and slightly cooler temperatures tonight and Thursday.

After a low temperature tonight expected to drop into the upper 30s, Thursday's high temperature should reach only the upper 60s. Winds tonight should blow out of the northwest at 15-20 mph Record high for Tuesday's date is 89

degrees, set in 1967, and record low for today is 15 degrees, established in Tuesday's high temperature was a

warm 73 degrees. This morning's low reading was 45.

Around the area this morning, no moisture was reported by weatherwatchers. Most area communities reported clear and sunny skies, and mild temperatures, although wind was reported in a couple of communi-

## Proposed disco is rejected after appeal to City Council

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bottles in the parking lot causing flat tires on his truck.

Jean Warren, 402 E. Chestnut Ave., contended the disco is needed to keep young people in the area instead of driving on the highway from Odessa after drinking.

And Bishop W.C. Swain, pastor of Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ, said he couldn't understand why a permit wouldn't be allowed for a disco and yet a package store nearby was open and selling alcohol during the

"If you're not going to clean up the whole area, don't make a target of one person," he added.

He was referring to a package store on North Lamesa Road only a few blocks from the nightclub. But Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. explained the package store receives its license from the state and doesn't need approval from the city.

Among those opposing the permit was Connie Madrid, 304 E. Parker Ave., the mother of nine children with four still at home. There are 31 children in a two block area of Parker Avenue, and these children cross the street to play with others, she said.

WITH THE DISCO nearby, she claimed cars have been racing down her street, causing a dangerous situa-

Grant Standefer, a minister with Fort Worth and Jax Streets Church of Christ, cited statistics showing the negative effects of alcohol.

Wilburn Buttery, principal at Crockett Elementary - which is about a block north of Phase I — said the owners knew the restrictions

when they purchased the property. And while the owners contend the attitude of neighbors had changed to justify another hearing, Buttery said, parents in the area he talked with still

opposed the permit: And it's not just neighborhood children that are affected. Buttery continued. Children from Rusk and Lamar Elementaries are bussed into Crockett, and the nightclub thus "effects many people in many ways."

Several teachers from Crockett who live in the Phase I area also voiced their opposition to the request. And Patty DeFrance, president of the Midland City Council PTA, submitted a resolution with the council opposing the request.

After numerous residents had protested the request, Angelo interrupted the public hearing to ask if anyone had appeared at the Planning and Zoning Commission when it considered the rehearing. Several in the audience - which had packed into the Council Chambers - replied that no one had been advised of the session.

**AFTER SEVERAL MORE persons** on both sides of the issue had voiced their opinions, Angelo closed the hearing and said he knew the men involved in the club and thought well of both of them

But, the proceedings of the council have been over the years that if people are opposed to it, the council is inclined to go with the people," Angelo added. "The sole purpose of these hearings is for permits to be in areas where people want it."

The process whereby the Planning and Zoning Commission screens the applicants fell down this time, he

And the mayor suggested that in the future the commission inform the residents nearby when someone requests a rehearing to determine if neighborhood sentiment has changed.

The six-member council voted unanimously to deny the request.

## Balancing act begun by Carter

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although President Carter intends to make a balanced 1981 budget the centerpiece of his new anti-inflation strategy, almost no one expects it will do much to bring down the nation' inflation rate. Then why is he bothering?

For one thing, he has do to something. For another, it's widely believed that government deficit spending is inflationary. And those who accept that premise will be reassured that Carter has done something.

The president may announce his anti-inflation program by Thursday. It's expected to include a balanced budget, selective credit controls and a new initiative to conserve energy.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., the House majority leader, said Tuesday that congressional leaders and administration officials have tentatively agreed on almost \$15 .illion in budget cuts for 1981, although there were reports Tuesday the cuts would range from \$12 billion to \$15 billion. White House officials say revenues also may be increased \$5 billion.

Carter originally proposed a 1981 budget with a deficit of \$15.8 billion. The government has not operated with a balanced budget since 1969.

Alan Greenspan, chief economic adviser to former President Gerald Ford, is among those who thinks the budget-balancing exercise is important. He says the hundreds of billions of dollars the government has borrowed in recent years for its deficits are a major cause of inflation.

But Greenspan doesn't think a balanced budget will result in a substantially lower inflation rate in the near

## New school official appointed

Dr. Joseph Baressi has been appointed as the assistant superintendent of instruction for the Midland Independent School District, announced Dr. James Mailey, superintendent

Baressi is currently assistant su-

perintendent for programs in Seguin where he established a kindergarten through high school gifted and talented program. Dr. Douglas W. Brown is currently

the assistant superintendent of instruction for the school district. He is looking for a superintendent position with another school district, Mailey

A graduate of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., Baressi was a participant in the Cooperative Training Superintendency Program at The University of Texas in Austin in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency.

He received his doctor's in educational administration from UT in 1977 after working intensively with superintendents across the country and participating in organizational studies of major school districts in the

Prior to his tenure in Seguin, Baressi was principal at Westlake High School in Austin. He also taught ninth grade math and social studies at public schools in Lockport, N.Y., and Erie, Pa.

Students in the Seguin program were transported to a common site each day for a half day of instruction. Baressi said, which involves high levels of critical thinking, composition and problem solving. He noted the program had led to increased levels of student achieve-

Superintendent Mailey noted Baressi comes highly recommended and said his demonstrated abilities in curriculum development and innovative programs for the gifted make Baressi a valuable addition to the

He will begin his duties as assistant superintendent of instruction in July. After interviewing numbers of applicants, the board to trustees authorized Mailey to offer Baressi the posi-

tion at the Feb. 26 meeting. All applicants were required to hold a doctorate and have experience as a teacher, principal and central staff member with a strong background in curriculm development, Mailey said.

### Man, wife listed as 'satisfactory'

Matt Wells, 23, and his wife Janet, 18. were listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital after their house at 1604 S. Loraine St. exploded early Tuesday Officials are blaming the explosion

and resulting fire on a gas leak under the floorboards of the house. The Wells' 18-month-old son, Jacob, was treated and released from Mid-

land Memorial Tuesday and is being kept by a neighbor. The Wells, new Midland residents from Illinois, had just moved into their house Sunday. Around 7: 15 a.m. Tuesday, the house "just blew up,"

according to neighbors Wells reportedly was in the shower when the explosion occurred and his wife and the baby were still in bed. Hearing the explosion, neighbors rushed into the house to resuce the

The three were carried to the hospital by ambulance. Wells was admitted with burns to the bottom of his feet and Mrs. Wells was admitted for ob-



federal budget cuts. From left are Alfred Kahn, Carter's inflation advisor; Sen. Lawton Chile, D-Fla.; G. William Miller, Treasury secretary; Sen.

Russell B. Long, D-La.; House Majority Leader James Wright, Texas; and Senate Majority Leader, Robert Byrd, West Virginia. (AP Laserphoto)

### Steps taken to insure mortgage tund the program by requiring overly re-

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

Midland County Commissioners Tuesday took the first step in an "insurance" plan to offer low-interest mortgage money to Midland County residents. Commissioners signed incorpora-

tion papers and named themselves temporary directors for the Midland County Housing Finance Corp.

Commissioners hope the non-profit corporation eventually will issue taxexempt municipal bonds to provide low-interest mortgage money for lowand moderate-income residents.

Pending federal legislation likely will hogtie the program until mid-summer or the end of the current congressional session in December, commissioners said.

A bill introduced by Rep. Al Uhlman (D-Ore.) would effectively kill

Fire Station into a Senior Citizens

Center will begin now that a bid for

kitchen facilities through a state

Much of the center is being paid for

A rezoning of the Industrial Park

The new access road to be built

from the airport to FM 1788 was

NEW YORK (AP) - After a still-

warm, headless human torso was

found in a shopping cart near a busy

intersection, police followed a trail of

blood three blocks through midtown

Manhattan to a nearby apartment

Tuesday at the intersection of 48th

Street and Ninth Avenue. They fol-

lowed the bloody trail through the

Theater District to the Radio City

Apartments off Seventh Avenue.

Police said the torso was discovered

named Sloan Field Boulevard.

to apartment

**Blood trail leads** 

Regional Air Terminal was consid-

ered by the council, but no action was

through Revenue Sharing Funds and

a payment from Midland County.

the work has been accepted.

## City sells bonds approved by voters last September

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built during phase three, he added. The council approved having the plans drawn up and advertising for bids as soon as possible. However, one of the engineers working on the study said work on the first phase should take at least a year. A request to rescind an ordinance

that closed an alley on the south side of the drainage channel between Whitney and Ward streets was denied by the council. Some residents in the area objected

to the alley being closed and the city erecting a barricade to prohibit any traffic along the alley.

But Jack Mussett, No. 9 Amherst Court, speaking for residents whose houses back onto that alley, said the alley was dangerous and the barricade had eliminated most of the problems. Primary problem is with people racing cars down the alley and in the drainage channel, he said.

And Robert Bechtel at No. 10 Cambridge Court suggested the council put in a steel barricade because vandals have been tearing down the wooden one.

BAKER SAID ONCE the drainage ditch has been widened and deepened, it should eliminate problems with people racing their vehicles in the middle of the channel. Darrell Smith, representing the op-

position, said nearby residents needed to use the alley as a through street during heavy rains because of flooding problems on the streets they normally drive. Despite Councilman Carroll

Thomas' displeasure over "plans" received for an underground parking garage next to Midland Center, the council approved paying the architects' \$12,500 fee. Thomas claimed the city isn't getting much for its Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. agreed

the city is the loser by giving the architect (the firm of Frank Welch and Associates) the go-ahead to play around with the idea and see what they could come up with. "You lose your shirt on a deal like

this unless you go through with it," he added. "We learned a lesson not to be that loose with a project."

The architect firm had given the

council a \$2.5 million estimate for constructing the garage and the council backed off from the idea. Before paying for the parking garage study, however, the council said it wants to see how the firm came up with its A bid of \$93,200 for installing auto-

matic sprinkler systems in nine city parks was approved by the council. THE CONCEPT for closing various

streets around Museum of the Southwest to develop a cultural complex was approved. The museum staff, however, was instructed to work with the city staff in developing the area.

Work on turning the Circle Drive

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use the mortgage funds. Because of the bill, three possibilities exist for the future of the county-

strictive criteria for people who can

wide program, commissioners were If the Uhlman bill passes in its current form, the county's program, likely to be patterned after the suc-cessful plan offered in the city this

year, will be out of business. If the bill passes, but exempts those programs already in the planning stages - as Midland County's will be once the housing finance corporation is chartered — the "insurance" moves taken Tuesday will have paid off, and Midland County residents

could benefit from the program.

If the bill fails, the county could continue with its program as planned without further delay.

Getting the contract is R.B. Snead To that end, commissioners Tues-Construction Inc. with a bid of \$242,day urged Midlanders to write their Congressmen to urge the bill be set The recreation department hopes to get the \$12,000 to \$14,000 needed for

Meanwhile, they plan to hold an organizational meeting of the housing finance corporation as soon as the charter papers are received from the state. At that meeting, they will appoint permanent directors, set a maximum size for the bond issue and choose an underwriter and attorney.

While no firm figures have been set, commissioners have discussed offering the largest possible bond

The city's \$29 million in bond money was committed in less than 45 days,

they noted. If city residents are allowed to participate in the county-wide program, the county could issue a maximum of some \$40 million in bonds, commissioners said

The Midland City Council must give its blessing before city residents could participate in a county program. The Midland Housing Finance Corp., the group which administered the city's program, was expected to discuss that possibility at its meeting today. That group will make a recommendation to the city at a future city council meeting.

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## Blood infection strikes 'right-to-die' patient

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Earle Spring, the 78-year-old nursing home patient whose family fought to discontinue his life-sustaining medical treatment, was reported in serious condition today with a blood stream infection.

Spring's physician, Dr. Stephen Sweet, said Spring's temperature rose to 101 degrees Tuesday and blood tests indicated an infection. Sweet said there was no change in Spring's clinical condition, which he described as "chronically ill."

He added that Spring would proba-bly remain at Bay State Medical Cen-ter for a week, and continue to receive dialysis treatment for his kidneys at the Western Massachusetts Kidney

Mark Berson of Greenfield, the attorney appointed by the court during the fight over continuance of Spring's medical treatment, said Spring was taken from the Holyoke Geriatric Center with a fever "and I guess in this situation he is in danger, but I wouldn't call it critical."

Mary Mono, acting director of the center where the retired chemist has lived for two years, refused comment. Spring's family could not be reached for comment.

Spring, who has been declared mentally incompetent, suffers from acute kidney failure and has been kept alive for over a year by the dialysis treatments.

In January 1979, his family asked for permission to end the treatments, arguing that Spring would not want to continue in his present condition if he were aware of the situation.

The treatments had been ordered ended by a probate judge after the state Supreme Court upheld the judge's right to make the decision. But the Supreme Court later reversed the decision after receiving affidavits from several nurses who said Spring told them he wanted to live.

The case is still pending a final report by three doctors appointed by Probate Judge Sanford Keedy, who has asked for a study of Spring's mental and physical condition.

### 'Monster hit' reportedly nets thieves \$8 million in gold

MIAMI (AP) — It was a "monster hit" — perhaps the nation's largest - and whoever walked out of the Miami jewelry store with as much as \$8 million in gold knew his trade, an insurance in-

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"Sophisticated crime?
Hell, this is almost a F. Andrews said Tuesday. "Nobody even knew the place was hit until about 2:45 Sunday after-

Miami police and the FBI say they don't know much about the theft at the Trendline Jewelry. The store's owner also owns a company that lost \$790,000 in precious metals last week at Miami International Airport, Andrews said.

The robbery is his-tory's largest gold theft and the biggest robbery of any kind ever in Florida, he said.

"I've never heard of said Andrews. "... The any gold theft bigger anywhere," said the investigator for The Jewelers' Mutual Co.

"I've been in this business a long time and I've handled a lot of big theft cases, but this one is No. 1 already. We're talking gold worth close to \$8 million on the retail market. Even if you were going to sell it all on the scrap market the value would be \$5 million."

A \$100,000 reward was offered for information leading to arrests and convictions. Andrews said his only clue was a trail of blood he noticed along the wall and floor in a hall.

The thieves made off only things they didn't with 800 pounds of gold, get were the three safes with 800 pounds of gold, he said, and "literally thousands" of ring

"Sophisticated crime? place was closed for the Hell, this is almost a masterpiece," Richard in years," he said, without disclosing why the store was closed.

"They knew how to jam the electrical equipment to get in and they knew what to do once they got inside."
Miami police who went

to the store Sunday reported the thieves jimmied burglar alarms and pulled the lock cylinders from a door, according to spokesman Angelo Bitsis. Then they took gold, jewelry and silver coins sealed in 5-gallon

containers. 'They were in there for three, four hours,"

they couldn't open.'

mountings, bracelets and other jewelry.
"Whoever hit the place companies, including Precious Metals Inc. num container filled with \$790,000 in scrap gold and silver last week.

Trendline has been a center for people selling gold and silver and jewelry as price of the metals soared in recent months.

The Guinness Book of World Records does not list the bigget gold robbery. It lists the greatest jewel robbery as a 1976 theft in Florida of \$6 million in jewels and \$1 million in other items.

The 1978 robbery of an estimated \$5 million from Lufthansa Airlines at New York's Kennedy International Airport was the nation's biggest cash theft.



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One recipient, Sen. Jake Garn, R-

Utah, said if the White House tries to

renew treaty debate this summer as

reported, opponents will use parlia-

mentary maneuvers to stall legisla-

tion of all kinds — not just the Strate-gic Arms Limitation Treaty itself.



### R.B. Saxe Sr.

Services for R.B. Saxe Sr., 87, 3000 Sentinel Ave., were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church chapel with Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Saxe died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

He was born Feb. 9, 1893, in Hermansville, Mich., and spent his early life there. He was graduated from Eastern Michigan University in 1916. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I. After his discharge, he moved to Fort Worth in 1919, where he started work for Gulf Oil Co. In 1927, he transferred to the Panhandle area, and through the 1930s he was at Borger and Pampa serving in several capacities, including production superintendent. In 1945, he was transferred to the West Texas area. He lived in Houston for two years, then returned to West Texas as assistant zone superintent. He lived in Odessa from 1945 to 1958. During his 40 years with Gulf he also served as labor negotiator with the unions. He retired in 1958 and moved to Midland.

Saxe served as secretary of the Midland Rotary Club for many years. While living in Odessa, he was active in many civic affairs. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the Shrine and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was an organizer of both the Panhandle and the Permian Basin Chapters of the American Petroleum Institute, and was past chairman of both organizations.

Survivors include a son, Richard B. Saxe Jr. of Midland; five brothers, Raymond Saxe of Hermansville, Mich., Ted Saxe of Oconomowoc, Wisc., Ben Saxe of Chicago, Ill., Clarence Saxe of Escanaba, Mich., and Alger Saxe of Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Loyd LaCasse of Hermansville, Mich., and Mrs. Charles Carlsen of Rhinelander, Wisc.; and two grandchildren.

made to the Salvation Army.

### Nancy J. Boyce

STANTON - Nancy J. Boyce, 85, of Stanton and formerly of Midland, died early today in a Stanton hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, offi-

ciating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon, directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Boyce was born April 4, 1894, at Snowflake, Tenn., and was married to Ely I. Boyce Sr. on Feb. 1, 1911, at Colorado City. He died on Jan. 28,

She lived in Canyon for 21 years, then in Midland for 20 years and returned to Canyon, where she lived for nine years before she came to Stanton in July 1979.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

Survivors include two sons, Ely I. Boyce Jr. of Midland and R.E. Boyce of Canyon; two daughters, Mrs. W.A. Patke of Canyon and Mrs. O.R. Glenn of Stanton; a sister, Mrs. J.W. McCormick of Brownstown, Ill.; 11 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchil-

Pallbearers will be grandsons.

### Minnie Randals

LAMESA - Graveside services for Minnie Mae Randals, 85, 604 S. Garfield St. in Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Lamesa Memorial Parks with Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of the First United Methodist Church

of Lamesa, officiating.
Mrs. Randals died Monday in a Midland nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 29, 1894, in Woodwill, Ark., moved in 1921 from Ranger to Lamesa, where she and her husband owned and operated Randals Lumberyard, and moved to Midland 12 years ago. Her husband died in 1966.

Mrs. Randals was a charter member of the Woman's Study Club of Lamesa and was a member of First United Methodist Church of Lamesa. Survivors include three grandchildren, including Darlene Goode of Mid-

Funeral Chapel.

Other survivors include three sons,

### The family requests memorials be Martha Madry

Services for Martha "Tiny" Madry, day in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Mrs. Madry died early this morning in an Odessa hospital. She was born March 5, 1922, in

Society. He moved to San Angelo in Survivors include four sons, Charlie Edward McKinney, Weldon Millard McKinney, Melvin Daniel McKinney and Waymon Carl McKinney, all of

Stanton; a daughter, Mrs. Hubert

(Flo) Hale of Tarzan; two brothers, Luther M. Powell of Mansfield, and

George W. Powell, of Robert Lee;

three sisters, Alice McKinney of

Christoval, Mrs. F.D. Taylor of McCamey, and Mrs. John Grayston of

Services for Estelle Brashers, 64, of

Midland, were Tuesday in Newnie W.

Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the

Rev. Roy A. Carley, associate minis-

ter of the First Baptist Church, offi-

ciating. Burial was in Resthaven Me-

Mrs. Brashers died Saturday in a

Pallbearers were Harry L. Gunn,

Carl "Hoot" Leonard, Michael D.

Payne, John Crosby, W. N. "Bill"

SAN ANGELO - Rosary for Ro-

land J. Whittington, 73, of San Angelo,

formerly of Midland, will be recited

at 7:30 p.m. today in Johnson's Funer-

Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday in Sacred Heart Cathedral

with burial in Calvary Cemetery

directed by Johnson's Funeral

Whittington was born Aug. 29, 1906,

at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He was married

to Alice Cunningham July 19, 1937, in

New York. He was a member of

Knights of Columbus and Holy Names

He died Tuesday at his home.

R.J. Whittington

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Cole and Eddie Conner.

Robert Lee; and 18 grandchildren.

**Estelle Brashers** 

Survivors include his wife; two sons, John Whittington and Richard Whittington, both of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Halpin of Cranston, R.I., Mrs. John Ennis of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Westfield, N.J.; and three granddaugh-

### **Armine Boyett**

Armine Boyett, 67, 3210 Franklin Ave., died Sunday in a Midland hospi-

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Jerry L. Wyatt, associate minister of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial

Mrs. Boyett was born Oct. 24, 1912, in Abilene.

Pallbearers will be Joe Crook, Ron Qualls, Lem Burk, Richard Sandel, Jack Hutto and Ed Staggs.

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### Joe E. Burns

LAMESA — Services for Joe E. Burns, 91, of Loraine, formerly of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Downtown Church of Christ with Gordon Gower, associate minister of North Fourteenth Street Church of

Christ, officiating.
Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home. He died Monday in a Colorado City

hospital following a lengthy illness. Burns was a Texas native who moved to Dawson County from

Wayne, Okla., in 1929. He owned and operated Burns Grocery in Lamesa prior to moving to Loraine two years ago. He was a former member of the

Cole of Big Spring; a sister, Ola Cherry of Ada, Okla.; six grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. SALT II opponents vowing to attempt blocking treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate opponents of SALT II say they will use parliamentary maneuvers to block all legislation this summer if the Carter administration seeks approval of the strategic arms treaty with the Soviet

The pledge came Tuesday as sever-al SALT II opponents were honored for their work to prevent a Senate ratification vote.

and a recurrence of pneumonia.

pitalized for two months.

The awards were given under the

Tito's condition very grave Since his left leg was amputated Jan. 20 because of a circulation prob-BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -Doctors treating Yugoslav President lem, Tito has suffered total kidney Josip Broz Tito reported today that his condition was "very grave," with more marked signs of heart weakness failure, heart weakness and an un-

The four-sentence medical bulletin Today's bulletin said "Pneummonfollowed two days of reported stability in the condition of the 87-year-old ia is appearing again. Signs of heart Communist leader, who has been hosweakness are more marked. Intensive treatment is being continued."

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## Annie Lee Griffin

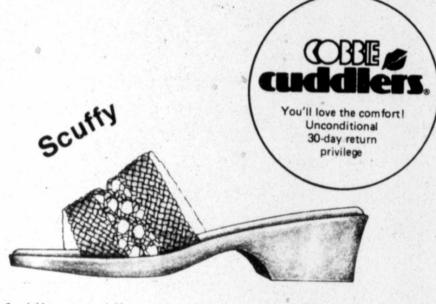
KERMIT - Services for Annie Lee Griffin, 72, of Kermit, mother of Mollie Ann Bowen of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Bellview Baptist Church with the Rev. Lee Fuller. pastor, officiting. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper

She died Tuesday at her home of an

Mrs. Griffin was born Oct. 12, 1907. in Blanco County. She was married to Benjamin W. Griffin Dec. 20, 1923, in Corsicana. He died in July 1978. She was a member of the Pentecostal church and was a resident of Kermit

a daughter, a sister, 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

58, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Thurs-Home chapel with Owen Cosgrove, pastor of the Westside Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.



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## Gacy murder trial goes to jury today

CHICAGO (AP) — "A rose is a rose is a rose," prosecutor Terry Sullivan told the Circuit Court jury. Then, pointing at mass murder defendant John W. Gacy Jr., he declared: "A rat is a rat is a rat. He was

The jurors were expected to begin deliberation today in the case againt the 37-year-old remodeling contractor accused in the sex-related deaths of 33 young men and boys.

Sullivan's accusation came as the prosecution summed up its its case against Gacy, charged with more murders than anyone in the nation's history. During his impassioned summation, relatives of some of Gacy's alleged victims fled the courtroom in

The defense, in its summation Tuesday, asserted the prosecution had used theatrics to sway the panel and repeated its claim that Gacy was insane. Chief prosecutor William Kunkle was to complete

the rebuttal today. The bodies of 26 victims were found under the crawl space of Gacy's suburban Chicago home, three were buried elsewhere on the property and four bodies were recovered from a river. Eleven are still

not identified. Prosecutors say they will seek the death penalty if Gacy, who has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, is convicted.

Sullivan told jurors Gacy was a "vile, diabolical, cunning man" who had "caused enough misery and suffering to last a century."

He displayed photographs of many of the vic-

tims. "If you find John Gacy not guilty...do so over the body of John Butkovich," Sullivan said. He repeated the injunction with 21 other photographs of victims

who have been identified. Then he pointed to each photograph and, in a shaking voice, said 22 times: "Murdered, murdered,

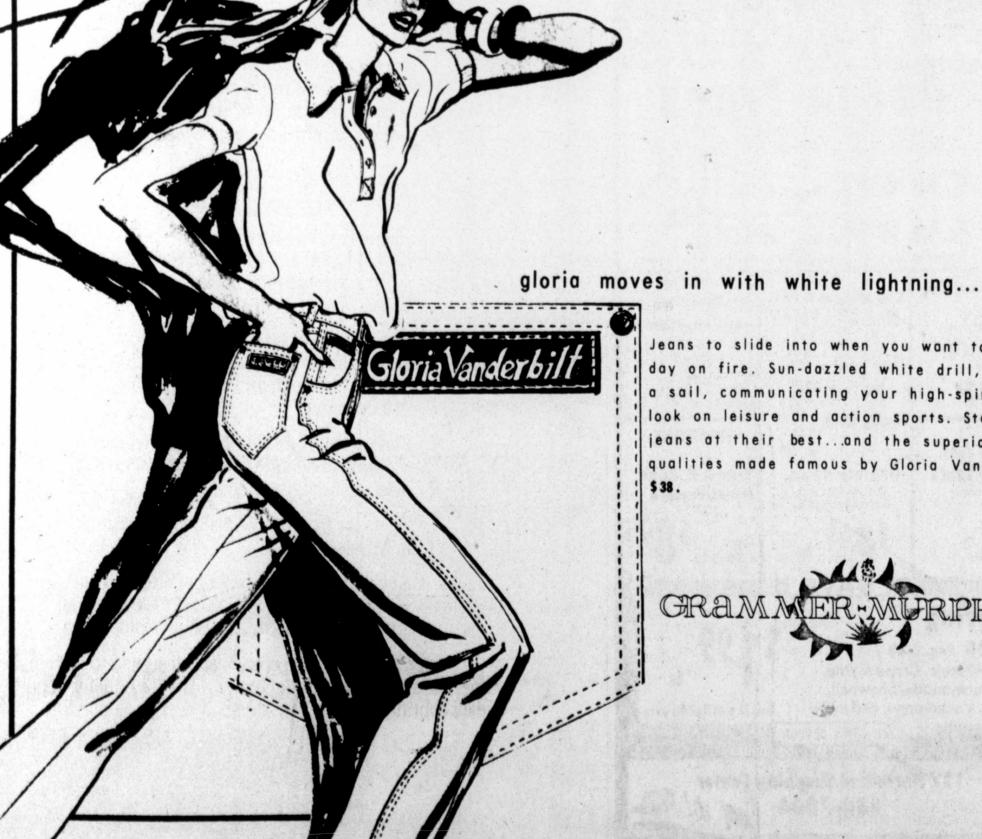
Gacy looked back at Sullivan and laughed each

Sullivan traced Gacy's past from Waterloo, Iowa, where he was imprisoned for 18 months on a sodomy conviction, to 1972 when he allegedly buried the first

of the bodies found in the crawl space. Defense attorney Sam Amirante, in his closing argument, told the jury Sullivan had tried "to move your emotions, sympathy, and anger ...he manipu-

Referring to some of the witnesses called by the prosecution, Amirante told the jury, "Do you think it was easy to see mothers and friends cry up there (witness stand)?...the purpose was to arouse your sympathy but it is not evidence."

Gacy's mind was tortured and he was anguished the attorney continued, because he found himself drifting toward homosexuality, away from what his father expected of him, and that repulsed him.



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Grwth 11.25 NL
Incom 9.11 NL
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Prime 10.00 NL
Tx Fre 8.68 NL
Pro Fund 7.57 NL
Pro Inc 7.94 NL
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Sierra Gt	12.52 NL	
ShearDv	1.00 NL	
Sigma Funds:		
Capit	11.81	12.91
Invest	10.24	11.19
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Invest	18.32	9.31
Vent	9.77	10.90
SB Eqty	12.37	12.52
SB I&Gr	13.77	14.49
SoGen In	13.95	14.61
Sw Invs	8.31	8.98
Swinline	4.37	4.72
Sover In	12.55	13.21
State Bond Grp:		
Com St	4.90	5.36
Divers	4.89	5.34
Progra	5.51	6.02
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Assoc	8.9	NL
Invest	1.34	NL
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Con Inc 8.99 9.39
Hi Inc 13.03 14.34
Incom 8.30 9.07
Muni 7.02 7.31
Scien 7.91 8.64
Vang 8.06 8.81
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—The following quotations, supplied by
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Dealers, Inc., are
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these securities
could have been
sold (Net asset
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### **American** Exchange

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

Berger Group: 100 Fd 10.63 NL 101 Fd 9.24 NL Bost Fnd 8.88 9.70 Bull & Bear Gp: Capm 9.37 NL Capit S 9.75 NL Golcnd Capit S 9.75 NL
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12.34 NL
Calvin Bullock:
Bullck 13.73 15.01
Candm 8.95 9.78
Divid 2.63 2.88
Month 10.37 11.33
Nt WS 8.68 9.99
Csh RsM 1.00 NL
Cap Pres 1.00 NL
Cap Pres 1.00 NL
Cent CC 1.00 NL
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Cent CS 9.99 10.77
Ch Hi'yd 9.70 10.40
Chart Fd 17.79 19.44
Chase Gr Bos:
Front 7.55 8.25
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Front 5.85 6.39
Share 7.75 8.47
Specl 8.38 9.16
Chp Dir 15.93 NL
Chem Fd 8.06 8.81
Colonial Funds:
Sen Sec 7.13 7.79
Fund 9.82 10.73
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Incom 6.63 7.25
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Optn 10.31 11.27
Tax Mg 12.57 13.74
Colu Gth 18.48 NL
Cwith CD 1.48 1.60
Comp Bd 8.25 8.87
Comp Fd 8.07 8.68
Concord 17.73 NL
Connecticut Geni:
Fund 11.83 12.79
Incom 6.29 6.80
Mun Bd 7.61 8.23
Cons Inv 10.62 11.09
Constel G 13.56 NL
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NatDist 2 7 1355 27 ½
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LnStar 1.65 4 449 25 24½ 25 1½
Ill.Co 1.78 6 207 14½ 14½ 14½ 1½ 1½
LaLand 1.80 11 695 47% 46¾ 47½— ½
LaPac .60b 6 260 24 23% 23¾ 1½
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Rohrlnd 5 187 14 ½
Royer 84 10 381 16½
Rowan .10 17 185 46½
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Pioneer Corp.
Pogo Producing
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Ltd.
Scott & Fetzer
Smith International
Southern Union Gas
Southland Corp.
Southland Royalty
Tandy Corp.
Texas Oil & Gas
Tidewater Marine
TOSCO
Western Co. Western Co. Zapata Corp. American Exchange Last sale Pre. close 24 % 36 29 % 28 % 63 %

### Over the counter

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission. (This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone.

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Texas Drilling 

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil issues pulled out of their recent slide Tuesday to lead the stock market to its first gain in a week.

Analysts described the upswing as a technical rally rather than a response to any notable news development.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 37.54 in the past four trading days, recovered 7.51 to 826.45. The daily tally on the New

York Stock Exchange showed more than two gainers for every stock that lost ground, and the exchange's composite index rose .74 to 61.33. Oil issues, under heavy

pressure in recent sessions, dominated the active lists once again at both the New York and American exchanges, but this time they were back in the plus column. Texaco, the volume leader

among NYSE issues on turnover of more than 720,000 shares, picked up 1/2 to 371/4 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York. Mobil, in second place,

gained 3 to 79%; Gulf was up 21/2 at 481/2, and Exxon added 1/2 to 61 1/8.

At the Amex, Dome Petroleum climbed 4% to 60%; Houston Oil & Minerals ¾ to 24%; Gulf Canada 8% to 146%; Sundance Oil 7% to 721/4, and Bow Valley Industries 31/4 to 441/4.

Bow Valley said it planned a 3-for-1 stock split.

International Business Machines picked up % to 621/4. The Justice Department said the parties were close to agreement on procedural matters leading toward a possible settlement of the government's 11-yearold antitrust case against the company.

Other leading glamor issues were mixed. Johnson & Johnson gained 11/2 to 69 3/4, and McDonald's was up % at 38%, but Texas Instruments lost ½ to 91% and Xerox was off % at 56%.

Precious-metals stocks also were mixed as the price of gold stabilized after its \$40-an-ounce drop on Monday, showing an \$8 gain in New York. ASA rose ½ to 44%, but Homestake Mining was down 3/8 at 51%.

Analysts said the market's erratic behavior in recent days reflected continuing uncertainty over what actions President Carter might propose to deal with the surge in inflation to near-20 percent rates in the early stages of 1980.

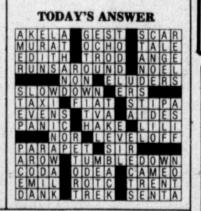
Some word is expected from the President later this week. But Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said Tuesday Carter had not yet decided on how he will present his plans.

Similar uncertainty seemed to prevail in the money markets, where short term interest rates rose but long-term rates on bonds declined moderately, pushing bond prices up.

Big Board volume totaled 41.35 million shares, down from 43.75 million Monday.

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Weekly livestock review. Cattle: estimated receipts 2000 compared with 1000 last week and 1300 last year. Compared with close of a week ago: slaughter cows 1.00-2.00 lower. Few slaughter bulls firm. Feeder steers 1.00-2.00 lower. Steer calves steady to 1.00 lower. Steer calves steady to 1.00 lower. Demand moderate. Trading fairly active. Run includes around 10 percent slaughter cows and bulls. Balance mostly feeder cattle with quality and weighing conditions much improved over last two weeks.



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# Congress might be major culprit

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - If you wonder where inflation comes from you might refer to a study of 1978 congressional activity by an authoritative panel of the National Association of Business Economists.

It focuses on one of the potential sources.

After reviewing the 387 non-appropriations bills passed in the second session of the 95th Congress, the economists found 140 were moderately or signifi-

cantly inflationary and only 28 deflationary.

The only bill seen as "significantly deflationary" was the Airline Deregulation Act, which began the phaseout of federal controls in that industry over a seven-year period.

Twenty-three appropriations bills also were evaluated. Twenty-two were judged inflationary, the lone exception being the recission of \$463 million appropriated in 1977 to build two B-1 bombers.

"Most of the bills were not by themselves very significant," said George McKinney, panel chairman. "But taken together, their impact will be felt in the pocketbook of every American consumer."

McKinney's warning may have been borne out, since inflation in recent weeks has accelerated to an annual rate of more than 18 percent. Pocketbooks are lighter and tempers hotter.

But in spite of those ill effects, a question remains: Did the people really get from Congress what they wanted? Everything costs, but was the price - in terms of inflation - too great a price? You judge.

These are the eight bills considered to be significantly inflationary:

The Emergency Farm Bill, PL95-279, which raised permissible target prices paid farmers for diverting land from production.
 PL95-334, which expanded federal credit assistant

tance to farmers and other rural residents. -PL95-356, a \$4 billion military construction bill. -PL95-483, which sharply limited competition from, vessels owned or controlled by the Soviet government in shipping between the U.S. and other.

-PL95-523, the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Act, which set a national goal of 4 percent

unemployment by 1983. -PL95-588, which increased veterans' pensions. -PL95-599, which authorized \$54 billion in federal aid for highways and mass transit during the next

four years. -PL95-600, the tax reduction bill that lowered taxes last year by \$19 billion.

Reviewing the list, many Americans are likely to be torn between what they see as worthwhile goals and the high price of those goals. Some will find themselves at war withthemselves. To spend or not to

Encouraged by the response to their survey of 1978 bills, McKinney and his panel decided to analyze Congress' activity in 1979. And, said McKinney

Monday, Congress may be changing. Speaking for himself rather than the panel's other economists or for the association, McKinney, senior vice president of Irving Trust Co., said he perceived a shift away from the inflationary attitudes of 1978.
"The guys were confused," he said of last year's

Congress. "They were trying to back away from spending." Whether the other panel members arrive at the same conclusion will be known on March 25. On that date the economists will release a full analysis of the inflationary or deflationary impact of

### Livestock auction report

The Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran through 833 head of cattle Tuesday in a market that was \$4 to \$6 lower on all classes of feeder cattle. Packer cows and bulls were \$2 lower. Bred cows and cow-and-calf pairs were \$25 to \$50 lower per unit. Here's a rundown of the market:

Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned for \$65 to \$70 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$74.50 to \$77; 400 to 500 pounds, \$77 to \$83.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$83.50 to \$90; under 300 pounds, \$92.50 to \$105 per hundredweight.

Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were sold for \$62.50 to \$65 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$65 to \$70; 400 to 500 pounds, \$70 to \$74.50; 300 to 400

pounds, \$75 to \$80; under 300 pounds, \$82.50 to \$90 per hundredweight. Cows utility were sold for \$49.50 to \$51 per hundredweight.

Canners and cutters went for \$45.50 to \$47.50 per

hundredweight. Bulls yield Grades 1 and 2 were auctioned \$62.50 to \$64 per hundredweight.

Breed cows were sold for \$500 to \$615 per head. Cow-and-calf pairs were auctioned for \$600 to \$800

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2 for action.

## Midland pool gains new project

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, announced location for a new test in the Bradford Ranch (Atoka oil) pool of Midland County, 11 miles south of Mid-

Scheduled to 11,400 feet, it is No. 1 First United Methodist Church and the location is 1,718 feet from north and 933 feet from east lines of section 12, block 39, T-3-S, T&P survey.

It is 1/2 mile south and 1/2 mile west of production in the four-well field.

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed a pair of wells in the Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward County.

The No. 1043 Hutchings Stock Association, one location northwest of other Pennsylvanian production and two miles southeast of Wickett, completed for a daily flowing potential of 340 barrels of 39.7-gravity oil and five barrels of water, through a 15/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 2,382-1.

Completion was through perforations from 8,087 to 8,365 feet which were acidized with 1,500 gallons. Wellsite is 1,980 feet from southand 660 feet from west

lines of section 78, G&MMB&A survey. Total depth is 9,200 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Gulf No. 1068 Hutchings Stock Association, three miles southeast of Wickett, was completed for a daily flow of 212 barrels of 40.3-gravity oil, no water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,092 to 8,326 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,627-1.

Total depth is 9,200 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom, and hole is plugged back to 8,424 feet. The pay was acidized with 250 gallons.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 4, block O, G&MMB&A survey.

**GAINES PROJECT** 

Laynoc Corp. of Bakersifield, Calif., No. 2 Goerge J. Burke is to be dug as a 5/8-mile southeast stepout to the two-well Seminole, North (San Andres) pool of Gaines County, three miles northeast of Seminole.

The 5,700-foot test is 467 feet from southand 1,983 feet from east lines of section 165, block G. WTRR survey. Ground elevation is 3,330 feet.

#### TOM GREEN TEST

SUNEX Energy Corp. of San Angelo will dig No. 1 Reginald Atkinson one location southwest of one of the two wells in the Atkinson, Northeast (Strawn reef oil)

Scheduled to test the Strawn, it is three miles south of Knickerbocker and 1,650 feet from north and 2,1723 feet from west lines of section 6, block 20, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 2,236 feet.

The site is 1,650 feet east of a 6,255-foot dry hole.

#### EDWARDS TEST

Sawyer Drilling & Service, Inc., of Shreveport, La., spotted No. 1 Four Square Ranch as a north offset to one of the wells in the two-well Hopkins (Ellenburger gas) field of Edwards County, 12 miles northwest of Rocksprings

Contracted to 6,725 feet, it is 469 feet from south and 2,708 feet from west lines of section 8, block K, TCRR survey, abstract 2056. Ground elevation is 2,242 feet.

#### FISHER LOCATION

Hill Production Co. of Dallas will drill No. 2 H. H. McLeod 2,310 feet west and slightly south of production in the two-well Jay (Canyon) field of Fisher County.

It is three miles northwest of Noodle and 1,727 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of William Littlefield survey No. 282. Contract detph is 4,700 feet.

## Pair of oil discoveries take potential

Boone & Moore Oil Co. of Lubbock No. 8 Amoco-Collier Estate has been completed as a Glorieta oil discovery in Crosby County, 14 miles south of

The operator reported a 24-nour pumping potential of 62 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 84 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,778 to

The well opens a new pay in the Ridge, South (Clear Fork) field. The gas-oil ratio was too small to

Total depth is 3,990 feet and 4.5-inch

casing is cemented at 3,980 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 10, block 2, D&SE survey.

**RUNNELS OPENER** 

The Townsend Co. of Abilene has completed an upper Capps discovery in Runnels Count at its No. 2 Charles

The strike, 3.5 miles north of Rowena, completed for a daily flowing potential of 112 barrels of 43-gravity oil, no water, through a 16/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 643-1.

Completion was from pay opposite perforations from 3,752 to 3,757 feet after 250 gallons of mud acid.

The operator plans to dually complete the well as the second Gardner lime producer in the Rowena, North pool

Total depth is 4,380 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 4,376 feet. The

plugged back depth is 4,300 feet. Wellsite is 580 feet from south and

1,550 feet from northwest lines of F. Heimer survey No. 417, abstraCT

The ground elevation is 1,683 feet. The upper Capps was topped at 3,740 feet and the lower Capps was entered at 3,808 feet.

#### SCURRY OFFSET

Cobb & Ruwwe of Midland No. 2 Golden is to be drilled as an east offset to one of the two wells in the Ride (Cisco) field of Scurry County, four miles north of Ira

Scheduled on a 7,000-foot contract, it is 467 feet from south and 1,040 feet from east lines of section 168, block 97, H&TC survey.

## Exxon to again increase gas prices

HOUSTON (AP) - Exxon USA has cents on Dec. 1. Exxon Corp. Chairman Clifton C. increased wholesale prices on all grades of gasoline for the second time in two weeks, adding 2 cents a gallon to a 4-cent-a-gallon boost that took effect Feb 27.

The company also announced Tuesday that wholesale prices of diesel fuel and home heating oil would rise 6 cents a gallon today on the West Coast and in the Rocky Mountain area and 3 cents a gallon in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Exxon's 2-cent increase puts the average wholesale price for a gallon of regular gasoline at 93.6 cents, compared with 73.6 cents Jan. 1 and 67.6

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) -

Gov. John Dalton turned up his nose

at the odor of a jar of river water from

this city, now under a state of emer-

gency. "You can certainly smell the oil,"he said.

of 18,000, which saw some of the fier-

cest battles of the Civil War, ap-

peared to be taking the problem in

let the dirty clothes pile up for a

Supertanker

goes down

not be ruled out.

in the Persian Gulf.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands

(AP) - The 239,010-ton Spanish su-

pertanker Maria Alejandra sank off the Mauritanian coast in West Africa

and 36 of its 43 crewmen are reported

missing. Investigators said the ship

sank in 40 seconds and sabotage could

Naval authorities at this Spanish

harbor said today the tanker, built in

1977, sank Tuesday following an ex-plosion of still undetermined origin.

The survivors were picked by a Leba-nese tanker, the authorities said.

The officials said there was no dan-

ger of an oil slick in the area since the Spanish tanker was unloaded. It was

on its way to take on a load of crude oil

A spokesman for Lloyd's of London

shipping intelligence service told The

Associated Press the ship sank in 40

seconds. "I would not have thought it

was the work of saboteurs, but there

"I'll wash the dishes by hand and

But residents of the riverbank city

Virginian taking river

crude pollution in stride

hazard.

treatable water.

The nation's largest marketer of gasoline said the price changes were necessary to meet the "substantial retroactive foreign crude prices which still have not been fully recovered." The company also said the increase conforms to Department of Energy regulations and Council on

Wage and Price Stability guidelines. Exxon cited rising prices for crude oil Feb. 26 when it raised per-gallon wholesale prices 4 cents on gasoline, 2 cents on diesel fuel and a penny on home heating oil.

Before speaking to security analysts in San Francisco Tuesday.

was shut down for a second time in

four days Tuesday when canal water

began leaking into its holding basin.

Pumping was resumed when health

officials determined that levels of fuel

in the water did not pose a health

"This gives us a little more breath-

ing space," City Manager John Nolan

said, adding the water in the canal

gave the city a five-day supply of

The water, added to that in holding

Garvin Jr. said, "It's hard to see any pressure any way but up" for gasoline Garvin said he didn't "have any

reason to argue" with a government study that predicted gasoline would cost \$1.50 a gallon by the end of the

He told an interviewer that "too much is being made of" the current increase in international crude oil supplies. Garvin then told the analysts that the supply is now 14 working-days, instead of 8 days. But the increase is "not all that great when you think about it," he added.

The average world price of crude oil is now nearly \$30 a barrel or about 71 cents a gallon, compared with \$13.77 a barrel or 33 cents a gallon at the beginning of 1979.

There are 42 gallons in a barrel, and refiners get about one gallon of gasoline from every two gallons of crude they process.

Major refiners began raising prices of gasoline and other fuels sharply in mid-December, after members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised prices on crude oil.

According to the industry publication Lundberg Letter, the national average price for regular gasoline at a full service station is now \$1.23 a gallon, up 68 percent from last

## Nine wildcats scheduled in Permian Basin counties

Nine more wildcat operations have been announced in Permian Basin counties.

McCann Corp. of Big Spring announced plans to drill its No. 2-18 Powell as a 9,200-foot wildcat three miles southeast of Coahoma in **Howard County.** 

The prospector is 2,173 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 18, block 30, T-1-S, T&P sur-

It is 1/2 mile south of a 4,433-foot dry hole and at the west edge of the shallow Snyder field.

### MARTIN WILDCAT

William H. Ballew of Midland announced plans to re-enter a dry hole in Martin County and clean out to 8,800 feet for wildcat tests.

It is No. 1 Hunt, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 33, block 35, T-3-N, T&P survey and 13 miles northeast of Lenorah.

It originally was drilled by Mobil Oil Corp. as No. 1 Donham and abandoned at 8,845 feet in 1962. It was re-entered and tested unsuccessfully by M. D. Abell as No. 1 Donham and abandoned in August 1972.

There is no nearby deep produc-

### CHAVES EXPLORER

Phoenix Resources Co., operating from Hobbs, N.M., spotted location for a 3,200-foot wildcat in Chaves County, one mile west of Elkins.

It is No. 1 Hall & Whittemore, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22-7s-28e and 6.5 miles northeast of the Acme (San Andres) field.

#### LEA TESTER

Southern Union Exploration Co., Dallas, No. 7-A State is to be dug as a 4,750-foot wildcat in Lea County, 10 miles east of Maljamar.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 8-17s-34e.

### **NOLAN PROJECT**

Chalmers Operating Co., Inc., of Abilene No. 107 H. H.Holt was spotted as a 6,000-foot wildcat 2.5 miles northwest of Nolan in Nolan County.

Location is 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 107, block X, T&P survey.

It is 1/2 mile southwest of the EVB. Southwest (Canyon sand) field reopener and one and one quarter miles southwest of the pool's Canyon reef

### COKE WILDCAT

Leonard Resources of Fort Worth spotted a 5,600-foot wildcat 1.5 miles southwest of Tennyson in Coke Coun-

It is No. 1 A&F Investment, Inc., 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 127, E. Thomas survey. Ground elevation is 1,928.9. The site is 3/4 mile northeast of a 6,050-foot dry hole and 6.5 miles east

### Negligence determined

eral Administrative Law Judge T.E.P. McElligott has returned a ruling of negligence against the chief mate of a government oil tanker that collided with an unmanned oil platform Feb. 25.

Two crewmen were injured when the Military Sealift Command tanker struck the platform 90 miles southeast of Galveston.

McElligott ruled Monday that Capt. Charles T. Sunderland, 57, Jacksonville, Fla., was negligent in the accident. No penalty was assessed. Sunderland could be reprimanded or his license revoked or suspended.

### abandoned Schuch (Caddo) field.

SUTTON EXPLORER Florida Exporation Co., operating from Midland, announced a 6,400-foot wildcat five miles northeast of Sonora

in Sutton County. It is No. 1 Hunt, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 33, block 9, TW&NG survey, abstract 720. Ground elevation is 2,386.9 feet.

The drillsite is one mile northeast of the Sonora (upper Canyon gas) field and two miles north of the depleted Lucky Lucy (Canyon gas) pool. It also is one location north and slightly west of a 5,345-foot dry hole.

#### **RUNNELS TESTERS** A pair of wildcats were staked in

Runnels County. John R. Jacobs Corp. of Abilene will drill No. 1 Hensley-West as a 5,500foot test two miles northwest of Win-

It is 600 feet from southeast and 1,521 feet from northeast lines of A. Howell survey No. 26, abstract 619. Ground elevation is 2,039 feet.

The drillsite is one location northeast of the depleted Sanrob, West

### (Capps oil) pool.

Stroube, Reiff & Lewis of Abilene No. 2 Stubblefield is a 4,800-foot wildcat four miles southeast of Norton.

Location is 2,700 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of Burgis G. Hall survey No. 437, ab-

Drillsite is one location east and slightly south of Palo Pinto oil production in the Motley, North multipay

### Reeves pool gets stepout

ARCO Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midland, will drill No. 3 Wahlenmaier-State 1/2 mile west of production in the five-well Worsham, East (Cherry Canyon gas) field of Reeves

County The drillsite is 17 miels east of Pecos and 2.671 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section12,

Burleson No. 1 Stoley, drilling 3,-805.
Hunt No. 1-8 Cerf Ranch, drilling 17,218 sand, shale.
Napeco No. 1 Centurion, drilling 11,-885 shale, sand.
Maddox No. 1 Frost National Bank, drilling 15,758 shale.
BTA No. 1 Grande, grading location.

Exxon No. 1 Clifford, drilling 15,-

Getty No. 1 Slaughter PIK, drilling 14,815.

testing. Gulf No. 1 Norma Sherman; td 6,500,

block C-4, psl survey. Contract depth is 6,700 feet.

### DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY
Pioneer Production Corp. No. 1-414
Davenport, td 8,460, 4/5 at 8,460, perforations 7,888-7,900 (Strawn). JPF 1,369
bopd, 700,000 cfgpd, 3/4 choke, flowing tubing pressure 190. No stimulation reported; 1/Strawn 7,802, elevation 2,-543 ground level. No gravity reported.

CHAVES COUNTY CHAVES COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Cockrell-Federal, id 11,142, DST No. 2 10,790-10,480, recovered 2,750 feet of years under blanket, 250 feet of very slightly condensate and water blanket cut mud. fp from 1,308, 60-minure initial shjut-in pressure 4,062 pounds, 130 minute final flow pressure 1,356 to 1,411 pounds, 300 minute shut-in pressure 4,357. Flowed at rie of 48.7 mcfgpd. Drillstem test No. 3 from 10,630 to 10,680, recovered 2,500 feet of water blanket, 400 feet of water blanket with very slight gas cut, 130 feet of water blanket cut mud with slight gas odor. PB to 2,475 feet, preparing to move off rig, will move in completion unit and test Queen zone from 2,403 to 2,413.

COKE COUNTY

Tucker & Baumgardner No. 1 Hon-eybee, td 5,900, waiting on electrici-

CONCHO COUNTY
Desana Corp. No. 1 Henderson,
3,900, waiting on pulling unit.

CULBERSON COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY
Coquina No. 1 Alton, still location.
Aminoli No. 1 Youngblood, td 8,685,
took drillstem test, no report; pb 7,731,
preparing to run pipe, perforate and
test Spraberry.
Tomilinson Oil Co. No. 1 Hodges, td
4,260, preparing to P&A
Petroleum Exploration No. 1 Hatch,
td 8,308, perforations 8,120-8,126, last
24 hours pumped 86 barrels fluid, 15
per cent oil.

ECTOR COUNTY Maddox Energy Corp. No. 1-A Edwards, td 13,775, swabbing, made 60 bw with trace of oil, unreported time, perforations 6,202-6,212. of the depleted discovery well of the

EDDY COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Rustier Bluffs; td 12,800,
pb 13,623; ran swab, now flowing load
on 10/64-inch choke.
Gulf No. 1-IL State Communitized;
td 11,360; pb 11,276; shut-in.
Coguina No. 1-A Pure Gold-Federal,
still location.

Coquina No. 1-A Pure Gold-1 still location.

Bass No. 74 Big Eddy, drilling 8,066 Bone Spring.

Bass No. 77 Big Eddy, td 12,500, preparing to test Morrow through unreported perforations.

Aminoli No. 1-8 State, drilling 10,-

011.
Ford Chapman No. 2 El Paso State, drilling 930 in anhydrite.
Northern Natural Gas No. 1-F-LG-4212 State, TD perforations 10,812-10,-827, Morrow, acidized with 3,500, fractured with 717 barrels, 28,000 poungs sand. IPCAOF 281,000 cubic feet of gas per day, no fluid.
Belco Petroleum No. 10 James Ranch; drilling 13,521 lime, shale.

FISHER COUNTY
Grand Banks Energy No. 1 Aiken,
drilling 7,049 dolomite.

GAINES COUNTY
Forest No. 1 Maxey, drilling 13,401
lime, chert, shale.
Dorchester No. 1 Buffalo, drilling
11,450 lime, shale.

Anadarko No. 1 Hammond, td 4,647, Getty No. 1 Charile Davis, working on surface facilities, td 7,057, 5.5 at 7,053.

GARZA COUNTY
Tucker & Baumgardner No. 1-A
Storie, td 3,595, shut-in repairs.
Petroleum Development No. 1 Peel,
td 3,519, reaming core hole, cored
3,439-3,519, recovered 60 feet of dolomite wht 80 percent shows.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 2-1 Emms Lou Unit; TD
29,662, pb 23,875, rigging down.
Gulf No. 1-G D.C.O. Wilson Jr and
others; td 1,600, preparing to perforate and test.
Gulf No. 2-D Weatherby; td 18,350
lime, chert; set 3.5 liner 18,350; walting on cement.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Estoril No. 1-47 Edwards, td 3,070, lime, chert; set 3.5 liner 18,350, handless ing on cernent.
Burleson No. 1 Sibley, drilling 3,-

Estoril No. 1-47 Edwards, td 3,070, running logs.

Tamarack No. 1-B H. W. Holscher, acidized with 2,000, fractured with 40,000, perforations 7,162-7,180, lower Spraberry; acidized with 2,000 gallons, fretured with 40,000 gallons, tretured with 40,000 gallons, upper Spraberry 6,254-6,300. Recovering load.

William E. Hendon Jr. No. 1 Brunson, td 9,400 swabbing back load.

Getty No. 1-32 McDowell, td 9,700, circulating and conditioning.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Petroleum Development No. 1 Hart, drilling 6,633 feet lime.

HOWARD COUNTY Tucker & Baumgardner No. 4 Black
Bass, td 8,990, shut-in waiting on
pump.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 8 S. E. Ligon; td 6,700; pb
8,450, pumped 1 bo, 82 bw 24 hours, still

CONCHO COUNTY

Desana Corp. No. 1 Henderson, td
3,900, waiting on pulling unit.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Gulf No. 1-AXA State; td 8,470, pb
8,214, pumped 14 bo, 1 bw, gravity 32.4,
till testing.

Exxon No. 1-B Henderson Trust,
drilling 10,348.

IRION COUNTY

Meadco Properties No. 2-19 Ela C.
Sugg. td 7,780, swabbing, no gauges,
perforations 7,391-7,607.

Meadco No. 4-13 Sugg. td 7,400, waiting on fracture oil; perforations 7,2137,257.

Meadco No. 1-A 3079 Sugg. drilling
6,995 shale, sand.

BTA No. 1 King, td 6,250, completed as shut-in gas well, perforations 6,217-6,222. No potential reported.

LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 4-YH State, drilling 7,660
Specific purposed 1 be, 66 bw, 24 hours, 250,000 per control of the country country

Gulf No. 4-YH State, Grands Ime.

GMW No. 1 White Eagle, drilling 17,190 shale.

John L. Cox No. 1 Dickson, rigging 17 340 body, 5 bydy, perforations 197 340 body, 5 bydy, perforations 197 340 body, 5 bydy, perforations 18,087-8,365 Pennsylvanian, 15/84 boke, gor 2,382-1, gravity 39.7.

GMW No. 1 White GMW No. 1 Dickson, rigging up.

Tamarack No. 1 Depew, td 7,136, perforations 6,978-6,984, fractured with 30,000 gallons, put on pump, regovering load.

Natomas North america No. 1-24 State Communitized, drilling 4,210, BTA No. 1 7909 JV-P Bell Lake, drilling 3,536 anhydrite.

Gulf No. 1067 HSA: td 9,200 pb 5,424; fowed 17 hours on 18,764 choke, made 225 bo, no water, still testing.

Gulf No. 1068 HSA: td 9200 pb 5,424; flowed 17 hours on 18,764 choke, made 225 bo, no water, still testing.

Gulf No. 1069 HSA: td 9,200 pb 5,424; flowed 17 hours on 18,764 choke, made 225 bo, no water, still testing. Natomas North america No. 1-24
State Communitized, drilling 4,210.
BTA No. 1 7909 JV-P Bell Lake,
drilling 3,536 anhydrite.
Union Oil Co. No. 2 Madero Unit,
drilling 8,635 lime.
Superior No. 1 Bondurant-Federal,
td 3,256, preparing to log.
Superior No. 2 Government, td 14,898, preparing to perforate and test.
Conoco No. 5-B-1 Wells, drilling 8,995
shale.

15,474-15,724, acidized with 29,000 g.:
lons, cleaning to pits.
BTA No. 1 7901 JV-P Junior, td
19,640, fishing.
Getty No. 1-12-36 Brunson, drilling
16,157.

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LUBBOCK COUNTY
Natomas North America No. 1 Nea-lie Harmon, drilling 9,951.
Hunt Energy No. 1 Daugherty, drill-ing 10,236 lime.

MARTIN COUNTY Rial Oil Co. No. 1 Cox, drilling 6,542

MIDLAND COUNTY Tamarack No. 1-A Parks, td 9,800, set 4.5 at total depth, running logs. Tamarack No. 2-A Parks, drilling 2,055 redbeds, shale.

Top-To-Bottom Deepening

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

Lease Holding Todd Aaron 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663

#### Slick drifting off Texas coast ponds and private ponds, raised hopes while." said Wilma Harrelson. "I've endured worse things.' of a 10-day supply that could keep Dalton declared a state of emergenresidents going while the Rappahancy in Fredericksburg on Tuesday nock River cleansed itself. CORPUS CHRISTI, waterway that serves as South Padre Island for after a leaking pipeline sent 63,000 gallons of a kerosene and No. 2 fuel oil

The spill had forced businesses and schools to close. Classes were to be into the river that supplies the city open for a half day today but some business were to remain shut. Fredericksburg's filtration plant The break occurred Thursday when a Colonial Pipeline Co. line ruptured, sending fuel into the Rapidan River some 45 miles west of here. The Rapi-

dan flows into the Rappahannock. Dalton assured city officials the state would do everything it could to ease the problem. "We're going to see to it that the

people have water somehow," he

said, adding conservation would be

necessary for the time being. Nolan said the state Office of Emergency and Energy Services was asked to investigate the feasibility of constructing a temporary pipeline from Motts Run Reservoir in adjacent Spotsylvania County to the filtration plant, a distance of about five

miles. The reservoir, containing about 1 billion gallons of water, is customarily used to raise the level of the Rappahannock River when it is low.

Eric Bartsch, director of the Division of Water Programs with the state Health Department, said tests are underway to see if oil-polluted water can be at least partially treated with activated charcoal

If it can, he said, the river could be used as a water source earlier than expected. The river is expected to purge iself of fuel by the weekend.

Texas (AP) — A 12-mile-long oil slick drifting 50 miles south of American waters prompted Coast Guard officials to string oil containment booms across the southern entrance to the ecologically sensitive Laguna

Madre. The ribbon of heavy brown oil, possibly from a runaway Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche, ranges in width from 600 yards to four miles.

All of this is just as a

precaution because we

don't know what the trajectory of it (the slick) will be," Capt. Gerald Hinson, Coast Guard onscene coordinator in Corpus Christi, said Tues-The Coast Guard deployed oil containment equipment at the Brazos

Santiago Pass afater the

sighting of the slick Mon-

day. Two Navy oil skim-

mers also were put in the water, said Lt. Harry Vaughan. The pass is the southern entrance to the Laguna Madre, an ecologically sensitive inland a breeding ground for signs of new oil washing many commerically im- ashore, said Hinson. "The beach patrols portant species of Marine life. will run up and down the

patrolling beaches along trafficked areas." Polyethylene Pipe Pronto-Lay Sales & Rentals

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is no way of telling," the spokesman



Virgilio Lovera, the Venezuelan ambassador to Colombia, leans out of a window at the Dominican

Republic embassy in Bogota, Colombia, Tuesday as M19 terrorists holding him and others hostage guard

him from behind. (AP Laserphoto)

## Colombia negotiations reported deadlocked

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Negotiations for the release of the U.S. ambassador and other hostages held in the Dominican Republic's Embassy for two weeks are reported at a stalemate, and a high-ranking government source says a bargaining session today could be crucial.

The source said the guerrillas had reduced the number of imprisoned leftists they want released from their original demand of 311, but the government still ref-

one of Lebanon's three

Christian warlords,

escaped an assassination

attempt today with

minor cuts. But his

chauffeur was killed and

three companions were

A spokesman for Cha-

moun's National Liberal

Party said a parked car booby-trapped with some

44 pounds of TNT was set

off by electronic signal

as the conservative lead-

er passed it in a motor-

cade en route from

Beirut's Christian sector

to Jounieh, the Christian

port 12 miles north of the capital.

"We have good reason to believe that several

seriously wounded.

uses to release anyone. "For the government

of Colombia it is the same thing to hand over one prisoner or 311, for in any case it would violate the constitution and abrogate a judicial sentence," said the government source, who asked not be identified by name.

"All the possibilities the government is incafrom jail criminals who are there by judicial

(AP) - Former Presi- Chamoun's car was de- rival Christian factions

80-year-old millionaire,

was cut by broken glass

and was treated at Hotel

Dieu, the French hospi-

tal in Christian East

Beirut. He was in the

hospital only 30 minutes.

eyes have been cleaned

from glass shrapnel and

I'm back in the arena to

fight crime and crimi-

nals," Chamoun said in a

radio statement he re-

corded after leaving the

that the assassination at-

tempt was another epi-

sode in the sporadic war-

There was speculation

'My face, ears and

dent Camille Chamoun, molished Chamoun, an

said, today's fifth meeting between representatives of the government and the leftist guerrillas who took over the embassy during a reception on Feb. 27 could be "crucial.

During the four previous meetings, all held in a closed van in front of have been explored, but the embassy, the guerrillas virtually abandoned pable legally of releasing their demands for \$50 million and worldwide publication of a manifes-

Assassins miss Chamoun, kill

chauffer, wound companions

war in 1976.

since the end of the

Christian-Moslem civil

Members of Cha-

moun's Tigers militia,

the National Liberal

Party's private army, cordoned off the area

around the explosion as

military and police in-

vestigators examined

the wreckage of the

booby-trapped car in

A similar blast three

weeks ago, set off by re-

mote control, killed the

18-month-old daughter of

Bashir Gemayel, the

field commander of the

Christian militias during

Soviets believed to have killed hundreds

in villages during Kunar Province offensive

search of clues.

The spokesman said on among Lebanon's the son of warlord Pierre car in front of his party

the car.

March 1.

human rights violations in Colombia, the source said.

Other sources reported earlier that the government is offering only safe passage out of Colombia for the guerrillas in the eign Ministry officials embassy, reportedly to Syria, Libya or Algeria. number of other per-

The guerrillas are sons. members of an organizabia's underground leftist government tries to take groups, which takes its name from the April 19, President Julio Cesar 1970, presidential electo denouncing alleged tion that it claims was day the government

bodyguards who were

taking the child to a clin-

ic were also killed, along

with four pedestrians,

but Gemayel was not in

chieftain is former Presi-

dent Suleiman Franjieh,

whose stronghold is in

northern Lebanon, Most

The third Christian

Gemayel, the head of the headquarters in Beirut.

of the inter-Christian six-year term in 1958

strife has been between when a leftist Moslem

his army and Gemayel's revolt plunged Lebanon

today was his second in States, and President Ei-

12 years. On May 31, senhower ordered the

1968, a Moslem youth U.S. Marines from the

shot him in the left jaw 6th Fleet to land in Leba-

Chamoun's escape appealed to the United

Phalange Party. Three Chamoun boosted his

rigged. The hostages in- wants a bloodless solu- lice around the embassy clude U.S. Ambassador tion but "this does not was increased and more Diego Asencio, 13 other depend exclusively on ambassadors or acting the government." ambassadors, five lower-ranking diplo- number of troops and pomats, tO Colombian For-

The guerrillas say they tion called M-19, the will kill their captives most active of Colom- and die fighting if the the embassy by force. Turbay Ayala said Sun-

prestige among the Mos-

em half of the Lebanese

population when he in-

tervened to secure the

release from prison of his

attacker four years

Chamoun was elected

president in 1952 and was

nearing the end of his

into civil war. Chamoun

and an undetermined

As of last Sunday, the

armored vehicles were seen in the area. Movements of journalists were restricted further.

LEGAL NOTICES

Todos condidatos para miembros de La Mesa Directiva en la eleccion ten-dran que ser votados y elegidos distin-tamente para posiciones en La Mesa Directiva, y todos candidatos tendran que ser designados en la balota oficial segun al numero de la posicion, a cual aspiran ser eligido. Ninguna persona podra ser elegida como miembro de La Mesa Directiva el o ella sea vo-tante calificado.

cila las siguientes materias en comilias:

"OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING TRUSTEES OF THE MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT"

"BOLETA OFICIAL PARA EL PHOPOSITO DE ELEGIR MIEMBROS
DE LA JUNTA DE EDUCATION DE
LAS ESCUELAS PUBLICAS DE MIDLAND"

y tambien el numbero designando cada posicion que hay para registrar, particulamente posiciones 1y2 con la lista de candidatos debajo la posicion a cual ellos respectivamente aspiral eleccion. Los nombres de los candidatos para cada posicion seran colcados por lote.
Los candidas seran elegidos por la mayoría de votos, a condicion de la ley.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICIA Y ORDEN DE
ELECCTION DE MIEMBROS DEL
LA MESA DIRECTIVA DEL
DISTRICTO DE ESCUELAS
INDEPENDIENTE DE MIDLAND
Noticia es por este medio cada que l
una eleccion tendra a cabo en y por
todo del Distrito De Escuelas Indespendiente De Midland en el día 5 de
Abril de 1980, para el proposito de
clegir miembros de La Mesa Directlva para ilenar las posiciones 1 y 2.

Posicion No. 1 en La Mesa Directiva De Escuelas Independiente De Midland para suceder al Sr. James H. Ramsoure cuyo termino se esta expirando, y. Posicion No. 2 en La Mesa Directiva De Escuelas Independiente De Midland para suceder al Sr. Joe H. Dominey, cuyo termino se esta expirando.

La resolucion adoptada por La Mesa Directiva Del Districto De Escuelas Independiente De Midland ordenando la eleccionn es como sigue:

Independiente De Midland ordenando la eleccionn es como sigue:

ORDEN PARA ELECCTION
DE MIEMBROS DE LA MESA DIRECTIVA VISTO QUE, lo es necesario para La Mesa Directiva en pasar una orden estableciendo el prodedimiento para el registramiento parael registramiento para le de dicha eleccion de miembros de La Mesa Directiva.

registramiento y el conductamiento de dicha eleccion de miembros de La Mesa Directiva.

AHORA, POR ESO, sea qie em este lizith dia de Febrero del 1980, ordenado por La Mesa Directiva Del Distrito De Escuelas Independiente De Midland que una eleccion tendra acabo en El Distrito De Escuelas Independiente De Midland el dia 5 de Abril de 1980, entre las horas de las 7 de la manana hasta las 7 de la tarde para el proposito de elegir para illenar las posiciones 1 y 3 respectivamente, de las Mesa Directiva Del Distrito De Escuelas Independiente De Midland. Cualquier personas descando eleccion a una posicion en la Mesa Directiva tendra, no menos de treinta dias antes do la fecha de dicha eleccion, ese dia siendo el 5 de Marxo do 1980, registrar con su candidatura. Tal persona tendra que disignar en la noticia escrita y demandar de tener su nombre puesto en la balota oficial el numero de la posicion en La Mesa Directiva por cual el o ella desea hacerse candidato. Todos canditatos tendran sus nombres impresados en la balota oficial debajo do numero de la posicion asl designado. Una persona que no registra a noticia y Una persona que no registra a noticia y

do.
Una persona que no registra a notcia y
demanda dentro el tiempo ya mencionado no tendra el derecho do tener
su nombre impresado en la balota
oficial que sera usada en la eleccion.

Los candidas seran elegidos por la mayoria de votos, a condicion de la ley. Los resultados de la primer eleccion deben ser examinados por La Mesa Directiva dentro de cinco dias despues de la eleccion. En caso que ningun candidato en una posicion recibe la mayoria de los votos echados allí dentro, La Mesa Directiva ordena una eleccion especial que tendra acabo el 26 de Abril de 1980, y causara los nombres de los dos condidatos recibiendo la mas grande cantidad de votos en aiguna posicion en cual ningun candidato recibio la mayoria de 3cr puestos en la balota coma candidatos para esa posicion. La eleccion especial tendra acabo y sera conductada en la manera prescribida por ley para las elecciones regulares de miembres de la Mesa Directiva. En la eleccion llamada aqui dentro cada votante calificado votara porsolamente un candidato para cada posicion. La eleccion tendra acabo en los siguientes precintos de elecciones de detro de los terminos y limites Del Distrito De Escuelas Independiente De Midland. Los siguientes lugares son designados para votar en los precintos respectivos y las siguientes personas nombrados son seniadas como oficials para tener la eleccion en los precintos respectivos. Lugares De Votacion Sr. Harry Beckman Sr. Clarence Meekir 1,10,12

La primer persona nobrada enceada precinto sera el Juez Presidie y la segunda persona nombrada sera el Juez Presidiendo Alternativo. Los Jueces Presidiendo Alternativo. Los Jueces Presidiendo, Dependiente para Votacion Ausente y los Oficiales Presidiendo de La Mesa Especial de Examinacion designaran lai numero de asistentes, dependientes y diputados para asistir con la conducta de la eleccion como son permitidos por ley.

para asistir con la conducta de la eleccion como son permitidos por ley.

La votacion en tal eleccion tiene que ser por maquinas de votar adoptadas por La Corte De Comisionados del Condado De Midland, Texas, para uso en elecciones tenidas en el Condado. Votos ausente tendran ser echados en la oficina del Dependiente para Votacion de Negocio del Distrito Independiente Escolar de Midland, Calle no. 782 North "N", Midland, Texas, y contados por La Mesa Especial de Examinacion agui dentro sonalada en donforme del Codigo De Eleccion De Texas, Articulo 7.14, Seccion 7 a. Votantes que son elegibles para votar ausente por presencia personal votantes que son elegibles para votar ausente por presencia personal votantes que son elegibles para votar ausente por presencia personal votantes que son elegibles para votar ausente por corres votarian con las propias balotas de ausencia por correo deben ser dirigidas por escrito a: Dependiente De Votacion Ausente, Sr. Don R. Furgeson, Calle No. 702 North "N", Midland, Texas 1970, Attencion: Votacion Ausente. Votacion en ausencia con balotas empozara el 17 de Marzo de 1980 a las 8 de la manana y continua hasta el 1 de Abril de 1980, concluyendo a las 5 de la tarde. En caso de una eleccion especial la balota de ausencia para esta eleccion empozara el 14 de Abril de 1980, concluyendo a las 5 de la manana y continua basta el 27 de abril de 1980, concluyendo a las 5 de la manana y continua basta el 27 de abril de 1980, concluyendo a las 5 de la manana y continua basta el 27 de abril de 1980, concluyendo a las 5 de la manana y continua basta el 28 de abril de 1980, concluyendo a las 5 de la manana y continua basta el 28 de abril de 1980, concluyendo a las 5 de la manana y continua basta el 28 de abril de 1980, concluyendo a las 5 de la manana y continua basta el 28 de abril de 1980, concluyendo a las 5 de la balota de ausencia para el 4 de Abril de 1980, concluyendo a las 5 de la balota de ausencia para el 4 de Abril de 1980, concluyendo a las 5 de la balota de ausencia para el 4 de Ab

Sra. Vern Dawkins Sra. Fred Hansler

LEGAL NOTICES

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RESOLUTION AND ORDER CALLING BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT has determined than an election should be held to ascertain whether said governing body sail be suthorized to isse bonds of said District under the provisions of Chapter 20 of the Texas Education Code, including Section 20.94(b) (1) thereof; now, therefore, BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

SCHOOL DISTRICT ELECTION PRECINCT POLLING PLACE

South Elementar

SPECIAL CANVASSING BOARD:

R. J. Paxton Mrs. Eva Jane Warren Mrs. Delores Judd

Mrs. Eva Jane Mrs. Delores Juliano Beach and two (2) nor more than ten (10) qualified clerks to serve and assist in holding said election; provided that if the respective Presiding Judge herein appointed actually serves, the Alternate Presiding Judge of his polling place sail be one of the clerks.

On election day the polls shall be open from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

DON FERGESON is hereby appointed as the Clerk and MRS. R. J. LEWIS as the Deputy Clerk for absentee voting for said election and the Business Office. School Administration Building, 702 North N Street, Midland, Texas, 79701, in said District, is hereby designated as the place at which absentee voting sail be conducted for said election. For the iperiod absentee voting is permitted by law, the hours designated for absentee voting shall be from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on each day except Saturdays, Sundays and official State holidays.

SECTION 3: That voting machines shall be used at each polling place on the day of the election and for absentee voting by personal appearance Paper ballots shall be used for absentee voting by mail. The voting machines shall be arranged and the paper ballots iprepared in accordance with V.A.T.S. Election Code as to permit voters to vote "FOR" or "AGAINST" the aforesald proposition which shall appear on the voting machines and paper ballots in substantially the following manner:

"THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$13,000,000 AND THE LE-VYING OF THE TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF (MAJOR REPAIRS, IM-PROVEMENTS AND RENOVATIONS TO EXISTING SCHOOL FACILITIES)"

On the paper ballots, the word "FOR" and beneath it the word "AGAINST" shall be made to appear on the left of the proposition. A square shall be printed on the left of each of the words "FOR" and "AGAINST", and each elector shall place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way he wishes to yote.

**ELECTION OFFICERS** 

place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way he wishes to vote.

SECTION 4: All resident qualified electors of the District shall be permitted to vote at said election. In addition, this election shall be conducted and held in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Education Code, and as may be required by law, election materials and iproceedings for this election sail be printed in both English and Spanish.

SECTION 3: A substantial copy of this resoulution and order shall serve as proper notice of said election, and said notice, including a Spanish translation thereof, shall be published one time at last len (10) days prior to the date set for the election in a newspaper of general circulation in the District.

PASSED AND APPROVED, this the 28th day of February, 1980.

Secretary, Board of Trustees Midland Independent School

a (March 12, 1980)

AVISO DE ELECCION
PARA BONOS
EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
CONDADO DE MIDLAND
DISTRITO ESCOLAR
INDEPENDIÇÃO DEPENDIENTE DE

MIDLAND A LOS RESIDENTES CON DERECHO A LOS RESIDENTES CON DERECHO
DE VOTAR DEL
DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE MIDLAND:
AVISO de que una eleccion tendra
lugar en EL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE MIDLAND el dia 3
de abril de 1980 de acuerdo con una
resolucion y decreto debidamente presentado por la Junta Directiva de dicho
Distrito Escolar, el cual se acompana y
se hace parte de este Aviso para todo
objeto practico.
Doy testimonio de mi firma y del sello
de dicho Distrito, este dia 26 de febrero
de 1980.

Secretario, Junta Directiva

Secretario, Junta Directiva Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland (Sello del Distrito)

(Sello del Distrito)

RESOLUCION Y DECRETO
DECLARANDO UNA
ELECCION DE BONOS
EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
CONDADO DE MIDLAND
DISTRITO ESCOLAR
INDEPENDIENTE DE MIDLAND
VISTO QUE, la Junta Directiva del
DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPEN
DIENTE DE MIDLAND ad determinade que se debe ilevar a cabo una
eleccion para determinar si dicho
cuerpo directivo devera se autorizado
a emilir bonos de dicho Distrito bajo
las estipulaciones del Capítulo 20 del
Codigo Educacional de Texas, incluyendo la seccion 20.04(b)(1) de eso;

POR LA JUNTA DIRECTIVA DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE MIDLAND:
SECCION I: Que una eleccion tome lugar en el Distrito Escolar Independiente de Midland el dia 5 de abril de 1980 con el fin de presentar a todos los residentes con derecho a votar del Distrito la siguiente proposicion:
"Debera la Junta Directiva del DISTRITO ESCOLAR IN DEPENDIENTE DE MIDLAND del condado de Midland, en Texas, ser autorizada y otorgada el poder de emitir bonos de dicho Distrito por un total de \$3,000,000 para edificios escolares, o sea: la construccion y el equipamiento de edificios escolares en el Distrito (reparaciones extensas, mejoras y renovaciones para facilidades de escuela ys en existencia); y habra de ser caucionados y gravados tasados y anusimente cobrados los impuestos segun el valor de todas las propiedades Imponibles en el Distrito, sin limite en lo que se refiere a la cantidad para pagar el principal e Interes de dichos bonos cuando los n. Ismos venzan, dichos bonos cuando los n. Ismos venzan, dichos bonos a ser emitidos en una o mas series o emosiones a vencer en forma escalonada o de otra manera por un período no mayor que cuarenta (40) anos a partir de la fecha de emision y a devengar interes al porcentaje o porcentajes a ser determinado a voluntad de la Junta Directiva?;
SECCION 2: Que los lugares para volar para esta eleccion y las personas por este acto nombradas como juez actuante y juez actuante supiente de cada lugar para votar sean los seguientes:

(Recintos numeros 6,7,9,20,23 y 27 de eleccion del condado)

(Recintos numeros 8, 14 y 26 de eleccion

(Recintos numero 11, 13, 21 y 22 de eleccion del cond

NO.5 (Recintos numeros 4, 15, 18, 19 y 28 eleccion del condado

Escuela Primaria

del condado

JUNTA ESPECIAL DE ESCRUTIN
10: R. J. Paxton

Mrs. Eva Jane Warren

Mrs. Delores Juda

Cada Juez actuante nombrara no

menos que dos (2) ni mas que diez(10)

officiales calificados para trabajar y

ayudar en dicha eleccion; con tal que

sel el juez actuante particular squi

dentro nombrado desempena sus funciones, el juez actuante esperante de su

lugar para votar sera uno de los oficiales.

Durante el dia de eleccion, los lugares

para votar estaran abiertos desde las

1:00 de la manana hasata las 7:00 de la

moche.

Se nombra por este medio a Don Furresson como official principal a la SRA.

R. J. LEWIS como official menor do los

votos absentistas para dicha eleccion,

y de la Officina de Negocios, Edificio

de Administracion de la Escuela, 702

North N Street, Midland Texas 19701,

en dicho Distrito se designa por este

medio como el lugar para resgistrar

los votos absentistas en dicha elec
cion. De acuerdo al período del voto en

ausencia permitido por la ley las

votos absentistas seran desde las 8:00

votos absentistas en dicha elec
cion. De acuerdo al período del voto en

ausencia permitido por la ley las

votos absentistas en dicha elec
cion percedimiemntos para esta

eleccion ingles y en espanol.

SECCION 5: una copia fidedigna de

la manana hasta las 5:00 de la manana hasta las 5:00 de la manana hasta las 6:00 de la manana hasta las 7:00 de la manana hasta las 7:00 de la manana hasta las 7:00 de la

ASADO Y APROBADO, este dia 26

### in torture of Shah's Iran opponents help from SAVAK in monitoring Soviet military movements. "As for the torture and that sort of

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — William Colby says the Central Intelligence Agency worked with SAVAK, the Iranian secret police, in covert operations against the Soviet Union, but denied the CIA was involved in torture in Iran.

Colby, who served as CIA director from 1973 to 1976, denied Iranian accusations that the agency was involved with SAVAK in practicing torture techniques during the reign of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlarid

Speaking Tuesday on a radio talk show, Colby said the CIA received

cer said Tuesday.

villagers in their offensive against Moslem guerrillas in Afghanisgunships and tanks tan's Kunar Province bordering Pakistan. villages were completely destroyed and hundreds

PESHAWAR, Paki- of persons were killed in "In fact, they probably stan (AP) — Soviet the Kunar Valley," a do not have enough men pakistani military offito to attempt such an oper-He said Soviet air- declined to be identified,

"Sure, we worked with the SAVAK

in order to have ... the listening posts that gave us a unique coverage of the development of Soviet nuclear weap-

borne troops, helicopter said. opened the road along the valley floor, but made no attempt to drive the guerrillas from the mountains between the Kunar River and the Pakistani border.

ation," the officer, who

He said the guerrillas Province into northern

remained in control of every mountain pass troops," he said. leading from Kunar Pakistan despite the Russian offensive in the Colby denies CIA-SAVAK collusion

tial reinforcements." Some 80,000 Soviet thing, I'm sure that the SAVAK organization, in part, did some of this," Colby said. "I'm not sure how much, quite frankly, and the one thing I am absolutely sure of is that the CIA had nothing to do with it, nothing.
"I know that for a fact.

region, which began other 20,000 to 70,000

very good fighters, but they have neither the so- said military maneuvers phisticated weapons nor were under way in Karthe military organization gah, south of the Afghan they would need to resist capital of Kabul, and the Soviet airborne near the Soviet-built plex in southern Kabul.

Meanwhile, the British

Western analysts believe the Soviets have
Suffered 4,000-5,000 casualties, that the 100,000man Afghan army has Russian troop pullout
been cut in half by desertions and casualties

The Afghan state radio

"The guerrillas are Jangalak industrial com-

"At present it looks Soviet forces crushed like a standoff, at least in an uprising by rebellious Kunar. The guerrillas Afghan troops in Karagh can not drive the Rus- Feb. 11, and there was sians out and the Rus- speculation the Radio sians can not suppress Kabul broadcast might the insurgency without be an attempt to camou-bringing in very substan- flage another such oper-

crush the Moslem rebel-lion that broke out when the communists first plan for a neutral and istan in April 1978. troops were sent into government said it had Afghanistan in Decem- received private mes-

ertions and casualties, an end to Western sup-and that the Russians port to Afghanistan's may have to bring in an-Moslem guerrillas.

Mesa especial de examinacion: Sr. R.J. Paxton, Sra. Ava Jane Warren y Sra. Delores Judd.

tarde. Las horas de votacion ausente seran las horas de trabajo regular de la Oficina De Negocio Del Distrito Escolar De Midland.
Esta eleccion tendra acabo y sera conductada consiguiente a, y en conformidad con el Codigo De Eleccion De Texas.
Esta orden debe consituir la Orden De Eleccion para el llamo de la eleccion aqui dentro descripta, y la misma o una copia substancil de esta Orden tambien debe constituir La Noticia de La Eleccion. El Secretario de La Mesa Directiva es por este medio ordenado y diregido a causar tal noticia de la eleccion a ser dada en la manera y por el liempo requireido por ley. Immediatamente despues que la election tenga acabo, los oficiales teniendo lo mismo haran transmites de los resultados de eso a La Mesa Directiva Del Distrito De Escuelas Independiente De Midland en acuerdo con las leyes generales de eleccion del Estado De Texas. La Mesa Directiva cuaminara tal transmites de los resultados para ser elegidos a cada de las dos posiciones nombradas. En caso ninguna persona es elegida por mayoría de votos a cualquiera de las dos posiciones, La Mesa Directiva ordenara una eleccion especial como esta aqui dentro arriba provendo.

PASADA y ADDOPTIVA este la dia de Pebroro de 1980.

Sr. Marshall S. McCrea, Presidente De Biotico De Escuelas Independiente