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Soviets rejected initiative by Iran, Bani-Sadr discloses

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr today disclosed that he had proposed setting up a five-nation commission to investigate the crisis in Afghanistan last month, but the Soviet Union rejected his secret initiative.

Bani-Sadr, addressing a huge crowd in Tehran, said his proposal was relayed to the Kremlin through Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization

The Iranian president said the suggestion was prompted by Moscow's claims that it sent Soviet troops into Afghanistan three months ago because the Americans, the Chinese and

the Pakistanis were plotting against the Marxist regime in that central Asian nation.

Bani-Sadr said he told the Soviets they should allow the commission to try to determine whether U.S. and other foreign subversives were at

He said he told Moscow, "If you make excuses (against approving such an investigation), you are guilty and it is you who are causing the

The Soviet Union eventually indicated it "doesn't find it necessary to have such a commission," Bani-Sadr told the crowd.

He said he proposed the commission should include Iran, Algeria, the

Iran has repeatedly condemned the Soviet military intervention in neighboring Afghanistan. Both the Soviet Union and the United States came under sharp criticism from both Bani-Sadr and Iranian rev-

PLO, a European state, such as Swe-

The speech was an Iranian new

den, and a Latin American country.

year's address, made in a Tehran

cemetery where some of the dead

from the Iranian revolution are

buried. It was reliably reported by

Western journalists in the Iranian

olutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in their new year's mes-The 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran will get Iranian new year treats but not their freedom until the shah is returned, a

spokesman for the Moslem militants "We will give them goodies and cookies," the spokesman, reached by telephone from The Associated Press office in Nicosia, Cyprus, said. "It

will be a simple ceremony. "Tonight you will understand what we will do. We will give prizes to a couple of them." He did not describe

Asked whether this meant some of

the hostages — who began their 139th day in captivity today - might be freed, the captor said:

'No, none of them will be released. They will not be released until the criminal shah is returned to Iran." As freedom for the hostages looked

farther and farther away, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim cautioned the United States against military action in Iran.

'If you think you can solve this problem by force you are wrong" because that would jeopardize the lives of the captives and "create an explosion" in the entire Middle East, Waldheim told a news conference Thursday

Waldheim, in Washington for a meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, was concerned about a call by Senate Republicans for the Carter administration to consider a naval blockade and mining of Iran's

Waldheim praised President Carter's "restraint and firmness." He said he was confident "patience and perseverance" will lead to the release of the embassy hostages and the three American diplomats who are prisoners at the Iranian Foreign

House panel OKs balanced budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House budget-writers, chopping \$16.5 billion from President Carter's original 1981 budget, are recommending that the full House approve the first balanced

federal budget in 12 years. The House Budget Committee ap proved the package late Thursday night on an 18-6 vote that pitted Republicans and moderate Democrats against liberal Democrats who were upset with cuts in social programs.

Although Carter called last week for a balanced budget, the president has yet to submit a revised version of his 1981 spending plan. The budget he proposed in January called for a \$15.8 billion deficit

Buoyed by the unusual show of Republican support, Rep. Robert N Giaimo, D-Conn., committee chairman, said Thursday he hopes to bring the budget to the House floor next

The committee-backed 1981 budget, covering the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, recommends \$611.8 billion in spending, \$613.8 billion in revenues and a \$2 billion surplus.

The proposed budget calls for sharp cuts in many social programs, including urban aid and jobs programs. It also calls for a \$1.4 billion cut in Carter's proposed level of defense

spending and an end to Saturday mail

The Carter administration has voiced general support for the cuts, many of which also were endorsed by congressional leaders in meetings earlier this month.

Several liberal Democrats charged that the committee balanced the budget largely at the expense of the poor while demanding little sacrifice from

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., com-

plained that the committee was willing to make "painful spending cuts" in social programs but was unwilling to make "painful cuts" in tax breaks for the rich.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, one of the panel's two black members, said the proposed budget made him "ashamed of the Democratic Party." He vowed that all 17 members of the Congressional Black Caucus would oppose the package.

Giaimo assured Republican support for the budget when he and other Democrats supported a GOP plan to earmark the \$10.3 billion from Carter's import fee on gasoline for a \$20 billion "productivity" tax cut, to take effect Jan. 1, 1981.

Russian explanations raises some U.S. doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several State Department officials say they are skeptical of the Soviet Union's explanation for an outbreak of anthrax last year in the Ural Mountains.

The Soviet explanation, tendered Thursday, said the outbreak in the city of Sverdlovsk was due to natural causes, perhaps traceable to improper food handling. That was deemed a "satisfactory initial response" by department spokesman David Passage shortly after it was received.

But several hours later, officials said privately that the Russians' story was not compatible with what the United States knows about anthrax and thinks it knows about what happened in Sverdlovsk last April.

Based on what officials call reliable intelligence reports from emigres who were there at the time, the officials believe several hundred people died in the epidemic

The Soviet response, the officials said, gave no details of how many people died or how many were affected.

That is a critical factor in the puzzle, because natural anthrax, at least as it is known in the United States, is not the type of disease to spread rapidly through an urban population.

According to Dr. Billy Johnson, an Agriculture Department specialist, anthrax is a bacteriological disease that affects primarily cattle and some other types of livestock

Candidates discuss election issues

The old Kirkland Drug Store, which in the early 1970s witnessed

the scuttling and razing of the old Scharbauer Hotel in downtown

Midland, is falling victim to "progress" and to the demolition

crew. The old Scharbauer was replaced with another hotel, the

Midland Hilton, but only trees, grass and other landscaping for a

park will replace the Kirkland. The park, on the same block as the

new Midland Center, will complement the center and will also be

on ground where once stood the 1930s-built post office. (Staff

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Sliding through the introductions by listing their qualifications, candidates for various city offices finally reached the meaty issues of the races Thursday during a League of Women Voters forum held in the Community Room at Commercial Bank & Trust

Issues in the mayoral and Midland City Council races boiled down to acceptance of federal funds for housing, annexation of land north of the city limits and streets. For the Midland Independent

School Board trustees' two races, the issues were compressed into salaries for teachers, better discipline of students and more cooperation from par-

Worthy G. Gilbert Jr. and Bill Jackson are paired off for Place 2 while Ron Britton opposes incumbent James Ramsoure for Place 1.

ONLY ONE CANDIDATE showed

up from the Midland Memorial Hospital board race — Martin Neill — and he is unopposed for the position. The other position is being sought by incumbent Pat Estes, who didn't at-

Three incumbents who are unopposed in their bids for re-election to Midland College board of trustees also failed to appear. They are Reagan Legg, John Cooper and Frank

Giving often similar and sometimes opposing views on issues in the mayor's race were G. Thane Akins, Martin Allday and Carl Hollums Sr. Taking stands in the Place 4 race for City Council were Woodrow Bailey Jr., Steve Davidson and Ronnie D.

Incumbent Tom Sloan, who is seeking re-election to Place 5, had the platform alone as his opponent Raul Salazar failed to show up for the

The mayoral candidates were in

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Gas tax hike coming?

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says Texans can forget about a general state tax increase next year but can probably count on paying a higher state gasoline tax. Clements told a news conference Thursday he would veto any general tax hike.

Asked if there were circumstances, such as a drop-off in tax collections, that would cause him to change his mind about vetoing a tax bill, Clements said:

'No, there are no such circumstances." He said, however, "I don't think we will have any difficulty" raising the nickel-a-gallon gas tax, which is one of the lowest in the nation. "We should have done it

The gasoline tax supports highways, primarily, but also contributes to public schools and the highway patrol. Clements said he had talked with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Speaker Bill Clayton and other legislators and "found no disagreement" that enacting a gas tax increase "is the proper and appropriate thing to do.' Clements' views were sought on presidential politics,

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and he said President Carter "will be in deep, deep trouble by mid-summer. All his chickens will have come

'Any Republican who is nominated can win this race," Clements said

He added that he had advised an associate of Gerald Ford against Ford seeking the GOP nomination. Clements said he told Tom Reed it was too late for Ford to get on the May 3 presidential primary ballot and win Texas delegates to the national convention.

Also, Clements said, a Ford candidacy would be "very

He said he talked to Ford on the phone this week and Ford agreed with him

The governor dismissed inquiries by reporters over whether certain possible emergencies might require a special session. One question dealt with the possibility of losing federal revenue sharing funds and the other concerned using up all the available money for food



difficulty" raising the nickel-a-galon gas tax, which is one of the lowest in the nation. "We should have done it long ago." - Gov. Bill Clements

Rose garden to be planted by society members Saturday

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Elderly, handicapped, young and middle-aged — people of all sizes and shapes — will be able to see, touch and, best of all, smell the roses come

summertime in Crier Park. But before that can happen, the

roses must be planted. The Midland Rose Society - which has sponsored and supported the idea for a unique Midland Rose Garden
— will be out in full force Saturday morning, digging into the task of planting 655 rose bushes. Starting

time is 9:30 a.m.

Various organizations in the Tall City have volunteered their help, said Joy Butts with the Rose Society. And other citizens in the community who want to help will be welcomed, she

People should show up in working clothes," she said. "We'll be grateful for their help and can find a job for

Rose Society members have divided the planting procedure into numerous steps. In coordinating the plant-

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DWI violators can expect having licenses suspended

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans convicted of drunken driving after April 1 can count on having their licenses suspended even if their sentences are probated, the Department of Public Safety says.

DPS director Jim Adams announced the policy Thursday.

A law that took effect Aug. 27, 1979,

says a probated DWI conviction is a final conviction, meaning a convicted

driver's license can be suspended. Before the new law was passed, a conviction with a probated sentence was not considered final, and the mandatory one-year suspension did

Attorney General Mark White held

on Jan. 29, however, that a person convicted of a misdemeanor DWI and placed on probation is subject to automatic license suspension.

Adams said he has asked White whether the Jan. 29 opinion applies to all DWI convictions since Aug. 27, or only to those convictions occurring

after Jan. 29. Adams said the DPS is delaying action on approximately 6,000 cases until it receives White's second opinion. DWI convictions that become final will be controlled by the pending opinion. Convictions after April 1 will be controlled by the new law, which provides an automatic one-year suspension on final conviction in a misdemeanor DWI case.

As police handcuffed and arrested occupied the Alamo to show it was a

much of a battle - three unarmed

only to be plucked from the roof by

police less than an hour later.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected from Arizona to the Dakotas and western Minnesota. A mixture of snow, snow flurries and rain is expected for the Northeast. Mild weather is forecast for most of the southern states. Northern areas are expected to be cool. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

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visors, she explained

Rose Society, it is being planted in a city park for the benefit of the combehind the Central Fire Station — was

The council, at a loss as to how the

'The city crews have been super," said Mrs. Butts of the employees who dug the rose beds and poured the concrete sidewalks. "They have worked eagerly and as fast as possi-

said.

the sweet smell to the garden's visihood.

trellises covered with miniature

The weather elsewhere

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Considerable cloudiness and chance of thundershowers. Sundas: Partls: clouds: Mondas: and Tuesdas: Cooler Mondas: Lowest temperatures Sundas night upper; 40s. to upper; 30s. Mondas: night upper; 30s. northwest to lower; 30s. southeast: Tuesdas; night in the 40s. Highest temperatures Sundas; model: 60s. to middle 70s. Mondas; and Tuesdas; in the 60s.

Roses to be planted in city garden Saturday

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ing, the members will serve as super

While the garden is a project of the munity. That spot in Crier Park at the point it needed to be landscaped when Mrs. Butts came up with her

She went to the Parks and Recreation Department where they embraced the idea eagerly and eventually suggested Crier Park as the location. Mrs. Butts designed the garden and, with the support of Parks and Recreation, presented it to Midland City Council

park could be developed to please the surrounding neighbors, gave its full support to the garden.

ble to get the beds ready. She designed the rose garden to accommodate any and all types of people, including handicapped and

The sidewalks are at least five feet wide for wheelchairs. And one area for the visually handicapped will have roses planted near the sidewalk where it will be easier for them to smell and touch the flowers, she

Benches will be located near two fragrance beds where the south winds will blow across the garden, bringing tors and the surrounding neighbor-

Other features include a gazebo that can be used for weddings and

Jackson and Perkins Co. - which Mrs. Butts describes as the largest rose growers in the world - has donated 655 rose bushes to get the garden started this year. In addition, the garden has been color-coordinated by an employee at the Medford, Ore., business.

One interesting aspect of the venture, said Mrs. Butts, is that one of the men involved in selecting the roses and getting them to Midland, is Bob Spoonts, whose parents live in Mid-

land County Mrs. Butts recalled that the company first had offered 300 rose bushes. But when they heard how well the city had responded to the garden idea, the firm upped its offer to 655.

According to Mrs. Butts, there isn't a similar rose garden in this area. Jackson and Perkins will be looking at it as a test garden to see how various varieties of roses take to West

That donation includes replacing bushes under a continuancy plan, she said. "Every spring they will check with us (Rose Society) and see how many rose bushes we need to keep the garden filled and attractive.

The Rose Society will take the responsibility of maintaining the garden. A separate fund is being established by the Parks and Recreation Department to accept tax-deductible donations for upkeep.

Also from that fund will come the money to pay a part-time person for daily watering and gardening, she

Citizens can begin to see the result of the Saturday planting in about 60 to

70 days. And by fall, all rose bushes should be in full bloom, she said. We truly want this to be a commu-

Fair, a bit windy Saturday Saturday weather conditions for the chilly lows of the mid-30s for the

Tall City will continue to be fair, but a little windy

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting Saturday's high should be in the mid 70s. However, Midlanders can expect 15-20 mph southerly winds to be mixed with the spring-like tempera-

Instead of rain, Permian Basin residents can expect more dust resulting from the gusty winds.

The low for tonight should be in the mid-40s which is some relief from the

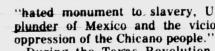
past week. If Tall City residents are still looking for the first drop of March rain to water the budding lawns, the weather forecast is still a disappointment since there is no chance of any precipitation falling in the next 24

The monthly precipitation total remains at zero. Total precipitation for the year is .78 inch.

Comparative temperatures for today recall a record high of 84 degrees set in 1934 and a record low of 27

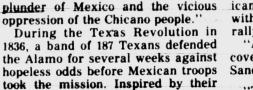
The three protesters, claiming membership in the "Texas Revolutionary May Day Brigade," said they

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - By the trio on Thursday, a crowd of 200 the Alamo's standards, it wasn't bystanders cheered, applauding again when an officer replaced the protesters scaled the walls and hoist-Texas flag. ed a red flag over the historic site,



Protestors plucked off Alamo roof

1836, a band of 187 Texans defended the Alamo for several weeks against



"hated monument to slavery, U.S. resistance, Texans defeated the Mexicans six weeks later at San Jacinto with "Remember the Alamo" as their rallying cry.

"All they wanted was a little press coverage," said Police Sgt. Johnny

'They can take American hostages in Iran ... but when they try to take over the Alamo, we Texans just won't stand for it," said a police officer who requested anonymity.

Police identified the three as: Damian Garcia, 31, Hayden Steel Fisher, 31, and Abigail Bayer, 33, all of

Officials said they would be charged with "desecration of a venerated object," a misdemeanor carrying a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine. They were arraigned late Thursday by Magistrate Mary Elizabeth Ladd, who set bond at \$1,000 each.

Three other persons, identified as associates of the trio, also were arrested, and police said they would be charged with disorderly conduct.

While several tourists were inside the mission, the protesters began scaling walls at the side of the building about 2 p.m., easily reaching the 20-foot-high roof. After unfurling a banner that said,

'Revolutionary May Day 1980. Take History Into Our Hands," they tossed leaflets and shouted slogans over a bullhorn until the roar of a police helicopter drowned them out.

When police in the helicopter confirmed the trio had no arms, officers climbed a ladder at the back of the 226-year-old building and arrested the protesters.

The Houston-based protest organization is seeking support for protests on May 1, according to a spokeswoman who declined to give her name. The protesters said the Alamo and the Texas Revolution led to the Mexican War and the "theft" of Texas and other Mexican land in the Southwest.



may fund health insurance plan WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate

Finance Committee is eyeing the possibility of a new federal tax on cigarettes and luxury items to help pay for a plan to insure all Americans against catastrophic illness.

Cigarette tax

handcuffs another. The third protester waves a red flag. (AP La

serphotos)

The committee is looking for a way to finance the federal government's share of the national health plan, which is in deep trouble because of renewed efforts to balance the federal budget

Senate budget cutters are expected to take a dim view of any request for large amounts of money for new health care initiatives when they begin work next week.

With that in mind, finance chairman Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., directed his staff Thursday to continue writing details of the health program, but at the same time explore new taxes to finance it.

Even if the proposal makes it out of the Finance Committee, there is only a slim chance it would be passed by the Senate and House.

'We would like to recommend a program along with a tax to pay for it," Long said at a committee meeting

The Louisiana senator recalled that Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., has in the past suggested raising the eight-centa-pack tax on cigarettes to 18 cents, and using the new revenue to finance health projects.

Danforth said the added cigarette

tax would yield \$2.9 billion a year. When Danforth offered the idea to the committee last year it was greeted with uncomfortable chuckles from his colleagues, all very aware of the lobbying muscle of the tobacco indus-

Housing, annexation among issues discussed by Midland's candidates

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favor of accepting federal funds for Midland's housing problems. But Akins advocated the move with exceptions, and those were to eliminate the Section 8 rental subsidy division in the Community Development funds application.

THAT SECTION HAS been a sore spot for the City Council for at least three years with Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. opposed to it. For the past two years, the council vote to apply for CD funds with rental subsidy has failed on a tie vote of 3-3

Allday and Hollums said without a doubt they are in favor of taking the funds, in spite of the federal red strings. Akins said he would apply for CD funds, but without Section 8. The ends do not justify the

means," said Akins who added that a U.S. senator claims it has created slums across the United States. Allday countered that the CD funds

could assist the elderly and handicapped. And if any city could operate a rental subsidy program in a positive manner, Midland can, he added. Candidates for the council were split on the issue. Bailey is in favor

because the funds Midland doesn't accept "don't go back to the government. They go to other cities." Davidson is studying a report on rental subsidy by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and hasn't reached a decision. Lynch said

eral monies. DESCRIBING THE funds as "our tax dollars," Sloan said he would - and has in the past - voted to apply

he opposes any idea of accepting fed-

for the money Annexation of a tract of land north of Midland brought favorable reaction from most of the mayoral and council candidates. But they stipulated the annexation should be done when necessary, in an orderly manner and not just to increase the city's tax roll.

Hollums said he was still undecided

to do it in a "rush." Sloan, however, explained the city has been studying the issue since 1976.

'It's a foregone conclusion that annexation will have to take place," Sloan said. "We can't stifle the city's growth. But we can't do it under ordinances that would change the lifestyles of people living in that While all council and mayoral can-

didates advocated one-way streets, Hollums stressed the need for more patrolling of school zones and street improvements. Candidates for the school board

backed the proposed \$3 million school bond issue that will be on the April 5 ballot

For Gilbert, the major problem with the school district is that it can't pass a bond issue that is needed. Jackson feels the problem is the community won't back the school board. Britton sees lack of discipline of children by parents as a drawback while Ramsoure wants to restore confidence of the parents in public

schools 'The problem is with parents who let their kids get away with things,' Britton pointed out. "You've got to give teachers and schools your support. The teachers are almost afraid to discipline students."

Skyrocketing inflation should be considered on teachers' salaries, all candidates agreed.

"TEACHERS SHOULD BE paid a salary that is a liveable salary. We've Texas 79702.
Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas got to pay to get and keep good teachers," said Jackson.

Ramsoure explained that under a state law, the teachers will get about a 9 percent pay increase "but we know that's not enough today."

Britton pointed out that enrollment in private schools is up, and attributed the increase to a poorer public education school system. Ramsoure rebuffed that remark, saying that "in a democracy you have a choice.

"Enrollment in private schools went up as an objection to busing. But and Lynch charged the city is trying those students have to come back into subscriptions payable in subscriptions payable in the city is trying those students have to come back into

secondary public schools. The private schools get to pick their stu-

dents; we don't," he added. Neill, although unopposed, explained his reason for seeking the hospital district position is to "continue efficient operation of the hospital. It's certainly not for personal gain."

Another forum sponsored by the League will be held at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Senior Citizens Center at the First Christian Church, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

Five suspects held after drug raid

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) -Five persons were arrested on drug possession charges after a task force of state, federal and local officers raided two homes in this North Texas city Thursday.

Officers said they seized about a pound of crystal amphetamine, 250 biphetamine capsules, 2,000 Darvon capsules, some cocaine and some Quaaludes when they carried out the

Officers estimated the street value of the drugs seized at about \$51,000. Agents also seized laboratory equipment, several pistols, rifles and

shotguns.

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Special bottle will honor teaching order

Copley News Service

The Christian Brothers will release a 1975 Cabernet Sauvignon in a specially designated magnum bottle soon in honor of the 300th anniversary of their religious teaching order, this reporter has learned.

The release is another step in expanding an already widely successful line of table, sparkling and dessert wines that began in 1976 with the first vintage-dated wine. Last year, four vintage wines were released including a fine 1974 Cabernet in a velvety claret style at only \$6.

A spokesman for Fromm and Sichel, exclusive distributors for The Christian Brothers wines, said the '75 Tricentennial Cabernet will be released at about \$15 for the magnum. He said the wine is relatively ready to consume, yet will develop for a few years in the bottle.

"The wine was selected load by load from our own vineyards and from 15 growers spanning the length of the Napa Valley," said the spokesman. He said a special gold foil label will designate it as a 300th anniversary wine. "We had to go to Rome to get approval to use the teaching order

The Christian Brothers is a teaching order of the Worldwide Congregation of Catholic Teachers and is the church's largest religious body of men devoted entirely to education.

The official name of the Order, founded by St. Jean Baptiste de La Salle in 1680, is Brothers of the Christian Schools. The brothers, Fratres Scholarum Christianarum (FSC) have taken the vows of poverty, chastity and obedience.

Sale of the wines of The Christian Brothers helps support 13 schools in the United States. More than 12,000 brothers teach in 1,000 schools in 80 countries. And 105 of those schools are in the United States.

Two more vintage-dated wines will he released by The Christian Brothers in April, a 1969 Tinta Madeira Port and a 1975 Cream Sherry.

The port, aged 11 years in redwood and oak, has 13 percent sugar and is made in a tawny style, ready to drink. The Sherry, made from Palomino, Grenache and Mission grapes, was not made in Spanish solera fashion, but was aged one year in American oak and four years in redwood.

There are about 5,000 cases of each of the dessert wines, both to sell for about \$6. (The Sherry, by the way, is reportedly richer and smoother than The Christian Brothers' excellent Meloso Cream Sherry, which sells for

The new wines are a pleasant surprise for the winery that will celebrate its 100th year of existence in 1982. For years The Christian Brothers wines have been excellent values, but often overlooked by those seeking a "prestige" name.

The 1975 Cabernet magnums will be handsomely packaged six to a wooden box, with printed tissue wrapping each bottle. It brings to mind the late 1960s when the winery issued a lovely cathedral bottle that today is a true collectors' item.

Today Brother Timothy and his aides are branching even further out. Another 1975 Cabernet will appear later this year in fifth bottles (750 mililiters), but it will be a different blend than the wine in the mag-

In addition, The Christian Brothers brandies continue to be among the best available in this country.

The winery produces nearly 2 million cases of sparkling, table and dessert wines and an additional quantity of sacramental wine (under the name Mount La Salle).

Dan Berger will answer your wine questions if you drop him a self-addressed envelope to Dan Berger, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 191, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

MC faculty member speaks to MMTA

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Sirianni lectured and George, co-chairman of

10 in the choir room at Midland College.

ford was the winner.

Mrs. Danny White.

The Midland Music at Midland College, pre- of his students from Mid-

the program. Mrs. C.J. Roberts. be held at 7:45 p.m. April planned for Midland.

nounced the winners of the local high school performance contest for stu- member. dent affiliate. Winners in the solo division were concerto Jannifer Craw-

Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. E.F. Motter and are the teachers of these executive. students, who will comeligible to compete at the Texas State Music Teachers Convention in

Houston during June. Hostess for the meeting with Mrs. Wetsel was

Buster Brown has Neat, new sporty sandals that have a hole right through the heel. Fun and fashion for your little girl.



BARNES PELLETIER



I'm in a bit of trouble here. Recently I mentioned that I have a source for books on quilting, tatting, doll houses, crochet, etc. And - honest - that is all I have. Just an address where you can order a catalog and price list for these books. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I will send you an order form. Deal?

ley News Service

Dear Betty: Last year I made four comforters for my grandchildren. I used sheets and polyester batts for the filling. They looked lovely and felt so light and warm. When I visited them recently I felt awful when I saw the condition of those comforters! They had been washed several times and the batts had flattened down until they felt no thicker than two sheets sewn together. What went wrong? I thought comforters were washable. -Mrs. Walter Curry, Oroville, Calif.

I'm sorry your comforters went flat, Mrs. Curry. I can only guess at the reason ... Did you use GOOD quality polyester batting? Did you use ENOUGH batting? Was the comforter washed and-or dried in a HOT unit? Has the comforter been pressed? Is the comforter tacked or quilted?

Perhaps the answer to the problem lies in one of the above. Or, perhaps it lies in something we haven't touched on yet. Readers, have any of you suffered this same disaster? If so, won't you please send us all the information you have so we can cure this evil before it gets out of hand? Thank

Dear Betty: Can I shorten a dress tread Information Buwith a lettuce hem? It will have to be reau.

comforters go cut off about one inch. - Mrs. Meyer

Yes; you can, Mrs. Meyer. You can

either put in a new lettuce edging, or you can use a standard hem. For the lettuce edging, trim the hem allowance to one-fourth inch.

Turn this one-fourth inch to the wrong

side. Set machine for narrow zigzag stitch. As you stitch, close to folded edge, stretch fabric as much as you can. The zigzag stitching will prevent the fabric from returning to its original position, therefore, creating the

Windmill topped off at college

DALLAS (AP) — A 130-foot-tall windmill has been topped off on the campus of Brookhaven Community College.

Two sets of four blades, each spinning in opposite directions, will generate 45 kilowatts of power for use by the col-

Officials could not estimate the entire cost of the project but said materials cost \$60,000. The windmill is thought to be one of the largest in

Tire sales up

NEW YORK (AP) -Retreading's share of the bias and bias-belted replacement tire market rose from 19 percent in 1973 to 29 percent in 1979, according to the Tire Re-

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Art of quilting talked, shown

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Principal honored

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Royce Austin, principal at Bonham

Elementary School, celebrated his

birthday recently as staff members

presented him two birthday cakes

and held a salad luncheon in his

The 350 students at Bonham Ele-

mentary signed a 20-foot birthday

card and hung it on the front of the

school building to welcome him the

Austin has served as principal of

Bonham for the past nine years. His

devotion and hard work have gained

him the respect and admiration of all

who have passed the principal's

According to a spokesman, tele-

phone calls from friends and well-

wishers made it a very special day for

morning of his birthday.

and students

members.

The art of quilting, using varied techniques in clothing, such as applique, string, log cabin, trapunto and patchwork, was the program topic Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club in the

The speaker was Mrs. T.W. Roberts, a Midland quilting enthusiast and mother of Mrs. Gary Hart, who introduced the program.

met in the home of Mrs. "Arm, Shoulder, Body A business meeting Beckie Baker of Big Spring, Mrs. Mack Thomas Eldon Wetsel for a regu- Technic for the Older was conducted following and Mrs. Hart modeled the clothing shown by Mrs.

The speaker reviewed the history of quilting, ber of the music faculty demonstrated with two the local student affili-ate, announced that an and described modern techniques being used in which has regained much of its former prominence, all girls and original quilting. She displayed a number of quilted articles, composition recital will in addition to clothing. She said a quilt show is being

> The club, in a brief business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Art Oestmann, apporpriated \$100 for Mrs. George also an- the Christmas in April program.

Mrs. Stanley Sartain was a guest. Mrs. Thomas E. Blase was introduced as a new

Melody Stewart and Copper clad dome

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Copper resists corrosion and it alloys with more than 100 other metals. Its use in home and office construction should continue, as copper in plumbing, wiring, sprinklers and roof-Mrs. Wayne Matthews ing is very durable, according to a copper mine

The copper-clad dome and roof of Arizona's capitol pete in Lubbock in late building is a symbol of the state's prominence in April. Winners of the copper and of the metal's quality, said Peter Lubbock contest will be Steen, president of Inspiration Consolidated Cop-

> WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) - Thomas Alva Edison (1847-1931) had three months of formal schooling, yet he invented the electric light and the phonograph. He had 1,100 inventions patented.

Edison is also credited with the saying, "There is no expedient to which a man will not go to avoid the labor of thinking."



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Dawna Henry has been selected Woman of the Year by the Tall City Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association. Mrs. Henry, an employee of Southwestern Bell Telephone 16 years, is serving the company as supervisor of the Operators Services Force Administration here. Originally from Fort Worth, the WOY has lived in the Tall City 21/2 years, along with her husband, Hank, and two children, Tiffany and Marc. She has been recording secretary and vice president of the Tall City Charter chapter. which she will represent at ABWA national convention in Phoenix, Ariz. in October. She will be competing for national WOY. (Staff



Donna Kirby, left, and Wanda Hayes have been presented with PTA Life Membership awards by the Burnet PTA Association. Ms. Kirby has been a third grade teacher at Burnet Elementary for several years. Ms. Hayes is an active member of the organization, a past officer of PTA, member of the volunteer program and former member of the board. (Staff Photos)

Monthly Jaycee-ette named

Kathy Credicott was named Jay- at 7 p.m. March 29 at the Club Granacee-ette of the Month for February it da. was announced during that group's recent meeting.

Ms. Credicott was given the honor for her work as chairman of the Jaycee-ette's participation in the Jaycee Area I Convention.

It also was announced that during the meeting that the secret sister revealing party will be held at 2

Other activities for the month inclue a Hubby Appreciation Banquet

The board meeting for this month will be at 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of Burfiend. Elections for the 1980-81 Administratin will be at the next general meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 1 at

Memorial Christian Church.

All-female trooper class doing well

SEA GIRT, N.J. (AP) — The nation's first all-female trooper cadet class is shaping up nicely, with no pun - or offense - intended, says New Jersey state police superintendent

Clinton Pagano. The remaining 67 women of the original 104 recruits, now beginning the second quarter of their 20-week course, are "the committed ones," say academy staff members, who include the only two women among 1,931 state troopers. Graduation is

Pagano says the dropout rate is normal for recruit classes.

"The people go home over the weekend and reassess things. We get mothers who decide they want to be with their children, we get a vari-

ety of reasons.
"It's too early to say if it's the physical training pressure or the discipline pressure," said Pagano, who would not allow interviews with the recruits.

"One said she treated her dog better than we treated her. She wasn't here long enough for a truthful appraisal.

The class began Feb. 13, the result of a federal consent order to add more women to the force.

"It's a one-time thing, an all-female class," said Pagano, who now must concentrate on recruiting minorities because of another court order.

'Only two of the remaining female recruits are black. The force now includes only 84 non-white males and one black female

The "committed" recruits practice in barracks at night with dummy pistols, reread course material and train hard on heavy punching bags to build strength.

They eat quickly because the short time immedately following meals is their own, the only break in a day that begins with exercises at dawn and runs in unbroken military precision through dinner.

Demerits for infractions mean extra duty, so recruits learn to keep their collars neat and not to cut a path across soggy lawns.

Lt. Joseph Kobus said some adaptations had to be made in the training program for women.

'We're finding some differences," Kobus said. "Women need some additional exercises to strengthen their left wrist. They have to qualify firing a pistol with both hands. ... That's in

case you get shot." Pagano and his staff modified pushup and chinup requirements to compensate for women's inferior pper body strength. "Now we're inding they might have superior lower body strength," he said.

"Our main concern is to get fully qualified state troopers," Pagano

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onless self defense. "I have to impress on them somehow they could get killed," Trooper Walter Jensen said during a break on the pistol range. "Fourteen seconds to get off six shots. The average gunfight is 2.8 seconds at a distance of

In a law class, Trooper Richard Tomasik patiently explained a fine point to recruits: "No, no, you don't get a jury of your friends, you get a jury of your peers. Friends would be a little too beneficial."

about six feet. I'm not sure they

know what we're into - yet.'

Outside, young women lined up in formation. "Dress right, dress! Right face! Forward, march!" The recruits moved out, counting cadence as a drill instructor bellowed orders forever into their memory.

Then the DI started after them, skipping once to get in step as they headed for a mountainous high-carbohydrate lunch.

Recruits who complete the academy course begin work as road patrol troopers earning about \$15,000 yearly. They will face resentment from some male state troopers.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - There was a time when, if somebody stopped breathing, resuscitation techniques included hanging the victim by his feet from a tree. Or rolling his body over a barrel. Or blowing air into his lungs with a

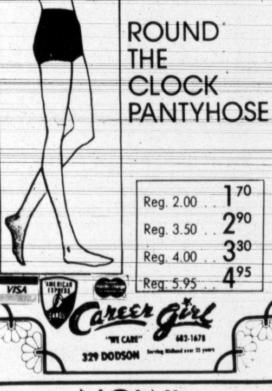
Today there's a better way. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, pioneered in the '60s, is now being used both by medical professionals and the general public to preserve life for heart attack and accident victims. Mount Zion Hospital here has even developed a wallet-size card with moving images that provides an instant refresher course in the technique.

The card, called the ABCs of CPR, can be tilted at three different angles to review the basics of the technique. It shows how to open the victim's breathing airway by lifting the neck while tilting the head back; how to begin breathing into the mouth; and how to begin circulation by pumping

the chest. On the back is more detailed information, such as the number of times to breathe into the mouth and the rate at which to push on the chest.



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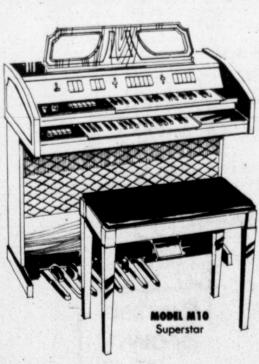
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BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. A.C. (Bertha) Henry, 90, of Big Spring, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Guy White, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Trinity Memo-

Mrs. Henry died Thursday in a local hospital.

She was born April 23, 1889, in Clay County. She married Clyde Henry Dec. 9, 1906, in Throckmorton. He died Sept. 17, 1960. Mrs. Henry was a

Survivors include six sons, Archie Henry of Portales, N.M., Clifton Henry of Coahoma, Marshall Henry and Mutt Henry, both of Melrose, N.M., Arvil Henry of Big Spring and Jeff Henry of Bangs; five daughters, Ola Self of Coahoma, Callie Lee Wharton of House, N.M., Estella Alexander and Mrs. Gene Terry, both of Clovis, N.M. and Edith Massey of Amarillo; two sisters, Myrtle Holley of Throckmorton and Stella Kelly of Lubbock; 44 grandchildren, 95 greatgrandchildren and 30 great-great-

Mrs. Frank Polk

PRESCOTT, ARIZ. - Services for Mrs. Frank Polk of Prescott, Ariz., mother of Mrs. O.B. "Nona" Orr of Midland, will be Saturday in Prescott,

Mrs. Polk died Wednesday in a Prescott hospital.

She was a former resident of Mertzon and Big Lake. She had lived in Farmington, N.M.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter and five grandchil-

Socorro Ruiz

Rosary for Socorro Ruiz, 51, 411 N Dallas St., was recited Wednesday night in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Charles Hassenauer of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church officiating.

Services were Thursday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include three sons, Tom Ruiz, Pete Ruiz and David Ruiz, all of Midland; a daughter, Sofia Ruiz of Midland; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Castillo of Midland; three brothers. Jesse Castillo of Dallas and Joe Castillo and Roy Castillo, both of Midland; and five sisters, Mary Carrasco, Emilia Navarrete, Maria Elena Ochoa and Rosa Enriquez, all of Midland, and Juanita Galindo of

Edwin L. Kirklen

OZONA - Services for Edwin Lewis "Sonny" Kirklen, 43, of Ozona were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

Kirklen died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

He was born May 12, 1936, in Dublin. He was married to Donna Hill May 7, 1957, in Stephenville. He served as Crockett County Memorial Hospital administrator and secretary-treasurer for the Ozona Country Club. He also was a member of the Ozona Lions Club and the Ozona Fire Depart-

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Marsha Kirklen of Ozona; a son, Kirby Kirklen of Austin; and a sister,

Course recorder graph shows possible collision

New federal agency to open

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A course recorder from the Capricorn showed squiggles in a graph that could mean anchor, according to a marine expert was off course. who traced the oil tanker's movements the night it collided with a Coast Guard cutter.

Capt. William Griswold, who has been analyzing automatic recorder charts for 30 years, testified Thursday in a marine board of inquiry into the accident that claimed the lives of 23 crewmen from the cutter Black-

pinpoint where the 605-foot tanker and the 180-foot buoy tender hit — it was merely to plot the tracings from the recorder the start of the tanker's turn three distinct hesitations in the graph, he called on experience.

In the 200 such cases he has worked, he said, he's seen the same sort of irregularities in collisions, groundings and dropping anchor. He refused to be committed to in-

trepreting just which of the irregularities signaled the crash. That didn't help shed any light on a

big point of disagreement throughout the six-week hearing — exactly where the crash occurred. Lawyers - de-

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal agency opened its doors today,

with its boss saying it would help

Carol Greenwald, president of the

National Consumer Co-operative

Bank, said the agency will provide loans and other assistance to

non-profit co-ops set up to provide

members such goods as groceries and

"The National Consumer Co-opera-

tive Bank is now taking the consumer movement forward by a quantum

leap," Ms. Greenwald said in re-

marks prepared for the opening cere-

Congress created the agency after

consumer advocates argued that co-

such services as auto repairs.

consumers fight inflation

pending on who they represent have put the crash spot on opposite sides of a turn. The crews have testicollision, grounding or dropping an fied respectively that the other vessel

> Griswold was hired by the Coast Guard to plot the course and speed of the tanker, using fixes for headings and time from the automatic device.

His calculations indicated the Capricorn was in the wrong side of the 600-foot shipping channel in Tampa Bay, possibly by as much as 216 feet as it made its turn about two minutes before the crash. Ships are supposed Griswold said it wasn't his job to to stay to the right, much as cars do on the road.

Griswold said he knew from the

recorder, he insisted. But pressed by and the spot where it went aground. both sides for an intrepretation of Using fixed data, he could calculate some of the tanker's positions as it steamed through the mouth of the Bay. The rest, he said, was "an educated guess.

Griswold made two sets of graphs. The first he plotted several weeks ago. Then on Wednesday, he said, he made an adjusted chart for the Coast Guard, incorporating that night's

current in the channel. Under cross examination from tanker attorneys, he admitted error in the second chart.

ops find it difficult to borrow the

money needed to begin operation. Financial institutions prefer to give

loans to traditional businesses, they

Ms. Greenwald said the new agency

"will look at those groups in society

who are suffering most - the elderly,

low-income people, inner city resi-

dents, families. We will aggressively

plan how to make co-operatives a

significant alternative for the con-

The bank will grant loans at market interest rates and a "self-help devel-

opment fund" will help low-income taxpayers begin co-ops. It is planned

that the bank eventually will become

sumers of this country.'

a private institution.

Harold Groover, an investigator for the Catoosa County sheriff's office, said one of the trains had stopped between Ringgold and Graysville, just south of the state line, and the other struck it from the rear.

> Japan to buy U.S. grain grain from the United Afghanistan.

spokeswoman said.

authorities said.

States to help offset the loss of American sales to his government will in- agreement on global sethe Soviet Union, accord- \$8.9 billion. ng to Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Okita.

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WASHINGTON (AP) dent Carter after Rus- According to U.S. offi-- Japan will buy some sian troops moved into cials who declined to be named, the United State Okita also indicated and Japan are in basic

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Okita, during his first Harold Brown, followed complete Russian milisition last fall, said with Secretary of State Afghanistan is necessary After the meeting with ernment can be achieved

be in addition to pur- spokesman Thomas Ross chases made by private said the United States wants a large and steady The grain embargo rise in Japanese defense

Tito condition still grave

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Josip Broz Tito's doctors said today his condition remained very grave and without major changes from

Tito's eight-doctor medical panel said it was continuing intensive treatment to keep the 87-year-old

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Vitally interested in the future of Midland, Martin Allday, candidate for Mayor of Midland, visits the constructions sites of the new mall northwest of Midland.

ACS says annual x-rays not necessary

ommendations for cancer detection checkups, says annual chest X-rays, Pap tests and breast examinations no longer appear necessary for most

In announcing the changes Thursday, the society said it has deter-mined the public can get the same benefits with greatly reduced costs and health risks by using the revised recommendations.

However, the society cautioned that the guidelines do not fit all individuals and urged people to consult their doctors about how the new suggestions relate to them.

Many doctors and patients have ong used the private group's guidelines in scheduling checkups for the early detection of cancer. No other group, including the federal government, issues such guidelines.

Announcing the revised recommendations in New York and at a news briefing here, society officials stressed that the guidelines apply only to people with no cancer symptoms. Those with symptoms should see their doctors immediately, the officials said.

"These changes are based on updated information on the effective- society said.

by an empty L&N coal train, authorities said.

an L&N spokesman in Louisville, Ky.

Freight train collision

kills one, injures three

scrap paper and grain. Both trains were northbound from Atlanta.

Fort Oglethorpe early today, said a nurse at the hospital.

RINGGOLD, Ga. (AP) - A conductor was killed and three other crew-

Three locomotives, four freight cars and a caboose were derailed

Crews were clearing the wreckage and repairing about 200 feet of torn up track, Castner said, adding that he expected the track to be open today. Castner said the first train was carrying a mixed load, including

The dead man was identified as Joe Car Steele, 38, of Chattanooga, Tenn.,

Dwight David Stone of Atlanta, whose age was not available, was in

The other two men, Edward R. Gore, 30, of College Park, Ga., and Rickey E. Little, 26, of Kennesaw, Ga., were in satisfactory condition, a

critical condition in the intensive care unit of Tri-County Hospital in nearby

Thursday in the wreck near the Tennessee border, said Charles Castner,

men injured when a parked Louisville & Nashville freight train was struck

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ameri-ness, costs and risks of tests used for can Cancer Society, modifying its rec- early detection of cancer," Dr. La-Salle D. Laffall, the immediate past president of the society, said at the briefing in Washington.

"About three years ago, the society was asked to update its recommendations because they didn't seem to be current based on the latest clinical and epidemiological data," said Leffall, chairman of surgery at Howard **University Medical School**

The society revised its recommendations for tests for cancer of the lung, cervix, colon, rectum and breast after a study by Dr. David Eddy of Stanford University, which reviewed data on cost and effective-

As a result, the society dropped its recommendation that people with a higher-than-normal risk of lung cancer get annual chest X-rays. These are people over age 40 who are heavy cigarette smokers or who work with known inhaled carcinogens, such as asbestos.

X-rays and sputum cytology tests, which look at mucus from the lungs, do detect lung cancer early. But studies indicate this early notice does not reduce mortality because present treatment isn't very effective, the In other revisions, the society rec-

-That women aged 20 to 65, and those under 20 who are sexually active, have a Pap smear test every three years if they have two negative tests a year apart. The previous recommendation was for an annual test

Dr. Larry McGowan of George Washington University Medical Center told the briefing that visual examination of the cervix by a doctor, still recommended annually, is the key to detecting most cervical cancer. The Pap test detects a condition called carcinoma-in-situ, which precedes the cancer by as much as five years. This gives time for treatment even without annual tests, he noted.

-That men and women over age 50 have proctosigmoidoscope exams only every 3 to 5 years after negative exams for two consecutive years. Previously recommended were annual exams for everyone over age

The uncomfortable procto exams, which use a 10-inch instrument to look usually detect precancerous condi-

tions that exist for years before cancer develops. That women between the ages of 35 and 40 get a "baseline" breast X-ray exam, which can be used to

between the ages of 40 and 50 should consult their doctors about getting annual X-ray mammographies, and those over 50 should have them yearly, the society recommended. Women over age 20 should continue breast self-examination monthly, but detailed physical exams by a doctor

compare with later X-rays. Women

are needed only every three years for those under 40. This differed from the previous suggestion of annual physical exams for all, a practice now recommended only for those over age

The society noted that in all groups some individuals have a higher than normal risk of cancer because of such things as previous history of the disease, heredity, hormone use or occupation. In these cases, more frequent exams may be needed, it said.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says the United States might again signal its displeasure with Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territory by voting next fall

for another United Nations resolution

But Vance says the United States commitment to Israel remains un-

'60s anti-war activists planning anti-draft rally

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some strators scheduled to speak Saturday household names of the 1960s anti-war movement, joined by a new generation of peace activists, are gearing up for another national rally — this one aimed at blocking revival of draft registration.

Rally organizers said Thursday they hope to have at least 15,000 persons march Saturday from near the White House to the Capitol. Hundreds of persons are planning to lobby congressmen individually Monday.

The object of all the attention is President Carter's call last month for the registration of men and women for the draft.

Carter's proposal has run into repeated trouble in Congress, with prospects of registering women virtually dead. Congressional and administration sources said this week, however. that money to register men is likely to be approved, although the outcome is

Carter, who says registration is needed to send the Soviet Union a signal of America's military resolve, has called criticism by young persons. of his proposal "a gross overreaction." Some young people have openly supported registration' and three weeks ago it received the endorsement of the country's labor leaders.

A White House official said Thursday night it was not known if the president would be in Washington or at his Camp David retreat in Maryland during the march, which will go past the White House. The president frequently spends weekends at Camp

Carter's plan calls for the registration of all 19- and 20-year-olds born in 1960 and 1961. He has not asked to resume the draft.

The names of some of the demon- office buildings to argue their point.

ugees fled to sanctuary

in Pakistan and said So-

viet helicopter gunships

dogged their trail across

the rugged mountain

flew overhead constantly

trying to kill us, but most

of the time we managed

to hide amidst the boul-

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tion," said Shakir Bra-

sul, a young rebel from

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people in my village

were killed," Brasul told

a reporter after he and 60

other refugees made the

four-day trek. "It was so

cold coming over the

mountains that four chil-

dren in our group died of

fensive against the rebels by Afghan government troops and their So-

viet allies in Konar Prov-

"The Russians

launched their attack 20

days ago and there has been no respite since

then," said Saon Mamat,

another Pathan warrior in Brasul's group.
"We killed at least 250

Russians before we ran

continued, proudly stroking his rifle. "We came

out of ammunition," he

here to bring our families, but our comrades are still fighting on the

front and we shall soon

Grand jury

at pill scam

SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) — More than a dozen local doctors and

pharmacists are being investigated by a federal grand jury looking into the alleged illegal distri-

bution here of prescrip-

tion drugs, a San Antonio newspaper has reported.

As a result of the 10-

month-old investiation,

one doctor and a phar-

macist have already been indicted on charges of illegally dispensing

Dr. Arnold Albert and James Hollis Cleveland are scheduled to go on trial June 17.

join them again.

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They fled from an of-

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Afghan rebels report

Soviet Union offensive

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condemning them.

bring back memories of the Vietnam

War years: David Dellinger, feminist

and anti-war activist Bella Abzug,

black power advocate Stokely Carmi-

chael, David Harris, the Rev. William

Sloan Coffin, Maggie Kuhn, Sen.

Dellinger was one of the defendants

in the Chicago 7 anti-war trial;

Harris, former husband of folk singer

Joan Baez, served several years in

prison for draft resistance in the

1960s; Coffin counseled draft resisters

during the Vietnam War; Ms. Kuhn, a

founding member of the Gray Pan-

thers, is a longtime peace activist;

Hatfield, along with Sen. George

McGovern, D-S.D., led the fight to cut

been underway for more than a

month and in recent weeks has been

coordinated by a group calling itself

Mobilization Against the Draft. The

rally has 17 sponsoring organizations

including the Americans for Demo-

cratic Action, the U.S. Student Asso-

ciation and the Democratic Socialist

Organizing Committee. Thirty other

organizations and a dozen members

of Congress have endorsed the pro-

Organizer Joe Schwartz, 25, of New

York City said about 250 buses have

been chartered to bring demonstra-

tors to the capital and many other

demonstrators are expected by car.

San Diego, San Francisco, Los An-

Similar rallies are scheduled for

On Monday, many of the partici-

pants in Saturday's rally will attend

workshops on how to lobby congress-

men individually. Schwartz said as

many as 1,000 persons from 25 states

are expected to roam congressional

The Soviets have

The Afghan president

installed in December by

the Russians, Babrak

Karmal, reiterated

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side interference" con-

statement in a radio

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Both Karmal and the

test, organizers said.

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we will continue our in Kabul, the capital.

The new arrivals found Thursday that the Soviet

refuge in the Khazana troops will remain in his

crowded with 5,000 refu-tinues. Karmal made the

Work on the anti-draft rally has

off money for the Vietnam War.

Mark Hatfield R-Ore.

Foreign Affairs Committee. He has said he will refuse to comply with the request of many House members to make available internal White House and State Department documents dealing with the administration's handling of Security Council

viction that the Israeli settlement pol-

peace process.

icy is undermining the Middle East

Vance faced new questioning on the

controversy today before the House

Resolution 465. Vance made clear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday that the United States voted for the resolution originally because Israeb had ignored previous signals that the White House wanted the settlement program halted.

He was reminded by senators that a separate Security Council resolution sets up a commission to investigate the Israeli settlement policy and report back in September with a recom-

mendation for a binding resolution. Vance was asked if the United States would support the findings of

He replied that depends entirely on its contents but added, "I can envisage a report dealing with some items such as settlements — that we could vote for.'

He continued to shoulder responsibility for the "breakdown in communications" that he said resulted in U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry voting for the March 1 resolution despite the fact that it lumped the city of

brated twice a day by

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Jerusalem with the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip areas.

The measure criticized Israeli settlements on occupied Arab territory "including Jerusalem," and called for their dismantling.

The administration says it had not intended to vote for the resolution unless all references to Jerusalem were deleted.

Vance said Jerusalem, the Israeli capital, should remain undivided. But he added that the Carter administration considers areas of the city annexed after the 1967 Six Day war to be occupied territory.

In any case, Vance maintained that the U.N. resolution is "recommendatory and not binding" and that it does

since there are only two to feed. The Red Cross

Uruguayan Ambassa-

Comandante Uno said dor Fernando Gomez viewer aboard the plane

"The best cook is the ond-floor window, was guerrillas were going to

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the routine has been enli- Fyns, who escaped from that brought him to Mon-

vened by five birthday the embassy on Monday tevideo that he escaped

bathrooms in the embas- delivers food.

The hostages and the ambassador of Brazil," flown home Thursday. kill him.

He indicated the settlements dispute will be a prime topic of discussion when President Carter meets with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., next

"Our government is and has been opposed to settlements on the West Bank because they are contrary to international law and an obstruction

He was asked whether the talks might have been disrupted by the timing of the U.N. vote.

to progress in the peace talks," Vance

"The situation with respect to the settlement issue had not been improving," Vance replied. "It was benot signal any change in U.S. policy coming more exacerbated and it itself was jeopardizing the talks.

escape or do anything to

put the others in danger.

But Gomez told an inter-

Hostages face weekend of work, cards, dominoes

The Colombian govern- ed solution would be the hostages. ment agreed Thursday to found. a request from the hostages and the M-19 guerrillas holding them to resume direct talks. The sixth negotiating session was set for today and then postponed until Monday afternoon.

The fifth meeting

The hostages include U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio and 18 other foreign diplomats, and today is their 24th day of Hindu Kush mountains in we don't have anything quell the Moslem rebel- captivity, since some 30 eastern Afghanistan, a to fight the Russian lion and shore up the guerrillas invaded the

turned out for the night. "We play a lot of dominoes," the American am-'We're giving lessons to

BOGOTA, Colombia Asencio said the diplo- Comandante Uno said guerrillas wash their Geraldo do Nascimento, The newspaper Bogotano (AP) - The 32 hostages mats also have friendly the guerrillas take turns own clothes. But each he said, but other hos- said he broke an agreein the Dominican Repub- political discussions with guarding the hostages one can only take a bath tages also have to cook ment with the other diplic's Embassy faced an their captors. He said he and watching out for an every two or three days since there are so many lomats that none would other weekend of house- thought that given attack by the military keeping chores and enough time, he could police surrounding the games of cards and dom- convince the guerrilla embassy. Mass is celeinoes as the resumption leader of the merits of of negotiations for their U.S. democracy. release was postponed The American said he Acerbi, the Vatican amuntil Monday.

ended March 13 with a masked woman guerrilla leaving the van shouting to reporters that the guerrillas were prepared to die before abandoning their demand for the release of imprisoned leftists. But the guerrillas have reduced their list of those whose freedom they demand from 311 to

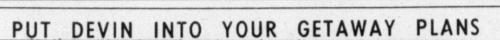
The government has said it will not free any prisoners because that would violate the constitution. Officials say it would also encourage leftists to seize more hos-

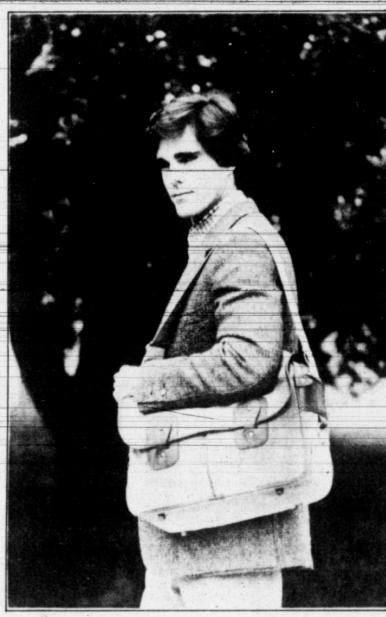
new wave of Afghan ref- tanks and aircraft with, communist government embassy during a diplomatic reception rep. 27

Life inside the embassy has settled into a rou-

The guerrilla leader, known as Comandante Uno, told the magazine Cromos in a telephone interview that the hostages awake at 6 a.m. and go to bed at 8 p.m. when the lights are







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Wildcats, discoveries reported

McCann Corp. of Big Spring announced plans to reenter a failure in Howard County and clean out to 4,250 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, No. 1-X Powell, is the former C. D. Turner, Chronister & Edwards No. 1 Reed which was plugged and abandoned at 4,430 feet on 1962. Locaton is 660 feet from north and east lines of

section 18, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey and three miles southeast of Coahoma. The site is 3./4 mile east of the Iatan, East Howard

field which produces at an average depth of 2,700

UPTON AMENDMENT

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland has filed an amended application with the Railroad Commission of Texas making its No. 1-86 Amacker a wildcat project. Originally scheduled as an outpost to Wolfcamp oil

production in the Amacker-Tippett multipay field, it is 11 miles northwest of Rankin. The operator also amended location to 2,600 feet

from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 86. block D, CCSD&RGNG survey. Ground elevation is

REAGAN EXPLORER

Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-20 Cities-State is to be dug as a 9,200-foot wildcat in Reagan County, 12 miles southeasst of Big Lake.

Location is 760 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 20, block 48, University Lands

The site is 3/8 mile south of Rial No. 1-11 Cities-State. an active wildcat, and 5/8 mile northeast of the fourwell Barnhart, South (Ellenburger) field.

Hunt oil Co. of Midland has recompleted its No. 3 W J. Underwood and others as a Devonian oil discovery in Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of Andrews.

The re-entry was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 17.5 barrels of 6.3-gravity oil and 261 barrels of water, through perforations from 11,404 to

The well originally was compelted from the Strawn and the Ellenburger in the Block A-34 multipay field. Location is 2,150 feet from south and 600 feet form east lines of section 17, block A-34, psl survey.

Laneer Resources Co., Abilene, No. 1 Alexander Estate, has been completed as lower Canyon discovery in Stonewall County, 10 miles southeast of Asper-

The strike finaled for a daily pumping potential of 100 barrels of 40-gravity oil and nine barrels of water, through perforations from 4,826 to 4,832 feet.

Total depth is 5,500 feet and 4.5-inch casing is ce-The opener is 2.5 miles east of the Tomplins (Canyon)

field which produces at 4,850 feet. The wellsite is 2,000 feet from south and 1,400 feet from west lines of section 6, Austin & William survey

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston spotted location for a 5,000-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, three miles northeast of Asperment and 5/8 mile northeast of 4,790-foot Canyon reef production in the

Location is 1,100 feet from south and 2,160 feet from west lines of section 62, block D, H&TC survey.

New Mexico activity announced

Amoco Production Co. No. 11-C State has been completed as a Drinkard oil discovery in Lea County, N.M., two miles east of Oil Center.

On 24-hour potentail test, the strike flowed 49 barrels of oil and one barrel of water, through a 48/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,719 to 6,832 feet. Flowing tubing pressure wqs 320 pounds and the gas-oil ratio was 7061-

The well was dually completed in the Blinebry from perforation at 5,-800-6,178 feet for a daily flow of 107 barrels of oil and 101 barrels of water, through an 18/.64-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 30 pounds.

The total depth is 6,900 feet and seven-inch casing is set at 6,900 feet.

Drinkard production in the Drinkard

560 feet from east lines of section from north and west lines of section

EDDY PROJECTS

Inexco Oil Co. of Houston staked a pair of 14,400-foot projects in an undeignated Morrow area of Eddy County, 18 miles southeast of Black River. They offset Inexco No. 1 Bison Wallow

The No. 2 Bison Wallow Unit is 1/2 mile west of the No. 1 and 1,980 feet be drilled 1,980 feet from north and from north and west lines of section east lines of section 29-22s-28e.

Inexco No. 3 Bison Wallow Unit is Location is 510 feet from south and 1/2 miles east of No. 1 and 1,980 feet

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Carlsbad-Pecos has been spotted as a two-mile wet outpost to the Dublin Ranch (Morrow gas) pool of Eddy Unit, an active Morrow wildcat being County, nine miles southast of Carls-

> It is scheduled to 12,600 feet and will Ground elevation is 3,042 feet.

The well is three miles northwest of Desana reports gas, crude

Desana Corp. of Midland, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Presidio Oil Co. 3,828 to 3,838 feet surfaced gas in tion 109, block I&GN survey and 39 of Denver, Colo., has announced possible discoveries at wildcats in Sterling and Concho counties.

The operator's No. 1 Council, 14.5 miles southwest of Sterling City in Sterling County, has perforated opposite the Fusselman from 8,881 to 8,884 feet and and on last report the project was flowing natural to test tanks, with

Total depth is 8,984 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 8.958.64 feet.

During drilling operations, the Fusselman was drillstem tested from 8,-858 to 8,884 feet. Gas surfaced in 13 minutes at the rate of 133,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 841 feet of free oil and 255 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. Flowing pressure ranged from 397 to 765 pounds, and the two-hour final shut-in pressure

was 3,652 pounds. Test site is 1,320 feet from north and 3,764 feet from east lines of section 1. W. A. Keenan survey.

It is one mile north of an 8,201-foot dry hole and 1.5 miles northwest of the Horwood (Canyon) field.

Desana has set casing, perforated and now is waiting on a pumping unit at its No. 1 Henderson, an indicated Goen lime discovery in Concho County 8.5 miles southwest of Eden.

The project is bottomed at 3,900 feet. The 4.5-inch casing, set at 3,900 feet, is perforated from 3,827 to 3,830 feet and the pay was acidized with 250 and 1,000 gallons of acid. The project was swabbed and flowed with a good show of oil and gas.

3,828 to 3,838 feet surfaced gas in three minutes at the rate of 450,000 down to 275,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 10 feet of oil and gascut mud and 390 feet of free oil. No water was recovered.

Flowing pressure ranged from 99 to 71 pounds, and two-hour final shut-in pressure was 279 pounds.

Location is 1,780 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 69, block 8, H&TC survey. It is 1.75 miles northeast of the lone producer in the Royce (Strawn) field.

W. R., Hughey Operating Co., Tyler, will drill No. 1 Gertrude Farrington as a 1/2-mile south stepout to the Christi (Canyon 6800) field of Irion County, 3.8 miles southwest of Mert-

It is 3,110 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 80, block 1, H&TC survey.

Contract depth is 7,200 feet and the ground elevation is 2,320 feet.

CROCKETT WELL

Shell Oil Co. has filed a corrected potential of 38 million cubic feet of gas per day on its No. 2-109 Mitchell, Ellenburger producer in the Brown-Bassett multipay field of Crockett County.

The well, 5/8 mile east of other Ellenburger production, originally was filed as having potential for 11.5 million cubic feet of dry gas per day. The production is from pay behind perforations from 12,650 to 13,208

Location is 1,320 feet from south

miles southwest of Ozona.

UPTON WELL

Palo-Placer of Wichita Falls No. 2-46 Amacker has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, 5/8 mile north of the closest other Spraberry production.

It finaled on the pump for 47 barrels of 38.8-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,-774 to 8,842 feet after 3,500 gallons of acid and 90,000 gallons of fracture

solution. Gas-oil ratio is 1,210-1.

The well is nine miles northwest of Rankin and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 46, block C, CCSD&RGNG survey.

YOAKUM RE-ENTRY

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced plans to re-enter a former Siluro-Devonian producer in the Seagraves multipay field of Yoakum County in an attempt to reopen the Seagraves, West (Strawn) fiel.

The project, No. 1 Nora Powell, is 467 feet from south and 6,911 feet from west lines of section 30, block C-35, psl survey and 11 miles east of Denver

Operator will plug back to 12,975

The Strawn discovery was Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 1-20 Oil Development Co. It drilled to 13,220 feet and completed for 701 barrels of 44-gravity oil, through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,454 to 11,490 feet. It was completed in 1956 and became depleted in 1967.

Labor Department officials find unexpected job benefits

have discovered an unexpected economic benefit from surging energy prices - the creation of hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Workers to make and install energy-saving equipment, for example. Or more truck drivers to compensate for lowered speed limits and the slowed movement of the nation's

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall estimates that of the 2 million jobs created last year, between 750,000 and 1 million resulted from employers returning to human labor rather than ever more expensive energy-driven machinery.

"I am seeing it happen all over the country," Marshall said. "If you reduce the speed limit to conserve fuel, you need more truck drivers. If you're putting in more insulation to keep from losing heat, you need labor to do

This is not to say that the more energy prices climb, the more will the American workforce expand. Labor Department economists admit that higher energy prices also contribute to the loss of jobs, including 200,000 currently in the auto industry.

But Marshall, who was trained as an economist, believes a trade-off is occurring. Rising energy prices slow economic growth, which means fewer conventional jobs are being created, but those lost jobs are being offset at least partially by an increase in energy-saving jobs.

Dale Jorgensen, a Harvard University professor and one of the few private economists to have examined this issue, estimates that because of a 60 percent jump in energy prices between 1973 and 1976, the economy should have lost 2.8 million jobs because of slower growth. But he claims 2.3 million jobs were created during that period because of the substitution of labor for energy, producing a net loss of only 500,000 jobs.

Marshall's and Jorgensen's theory has been the subject of little research and most other economists have DRILLING REPORT either ignored the issue or expressed

Nancy Barrett, a deputy assistant secretary of labor, estimates in rough terms that each 1 percent rise in energy prices leads to an increase of thout 33,000 jobs. Using that as the enchmark, last year's 30 to 35 persent price rise translates into about te million more jobs.

This explains, she said, why unemyther the said of th

cent despite economic forecasts last year that the jobless rate would be around 7 percent by now. Each 1 percent change in the unemployment rate equals about 1 million people.

Marshall believes energy prices boost employment directly as businesses substitute labor for automated equipment, or labor-intensive materials - like wood - for energy-intensive materials - like oil-based plas-

He says higher energy costs also produce jobs indirectly, such as when businesses and individuals spend more money on insulation and other energy-saving devices, which increase the demand for workers to

make and install the equipment. However, Labor Department officials were unable to provide any specific examples of direct substitution of labor for energy.

The chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Richard Rahn, supports Marshall's conclusion that businesses are substituting labor for machinery, but for a different

We are seeing a substitution of labor for capital, not energy, because of the tax bias against purchasing new plants and equipment," Rahn Employers, unable to get enough of

a tax break, find it cheaper to keep

partment economists believe they ual operators than to buy highly automated equipment, Rahn contends... Even if Marshall's viewpoint were

correct, economists say there is a price to pay for energy-saving jobs. Ms. Barrett says the substitution of labor for energy may be a main factor in last year's decline in productivity,

which measures how efficently goods and services are produced. "Workers may be asked to do er-

rands on foot instead of driving," she said. "Or when you turn off the air conditioning to save energy, people are less productive."

Rahn adds that the creation of energy-saving jobs may appear good for workers in the short run, "but it could be very destructive for the economy in the long run, because it means productivity will continue to decline and so will the real wages of all Americans."

Midland firm schedules deep Winkler operation

Midland No. 1 Red Moon is a new topped at 3,06 feet. 22,000-foot project in the Cheyenne (Fusselman and Ellenburger) field of Winkler County, eight miles north- block C-23, psl survey.

west of Kermit. The project is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 74, psl survey and 1.5 miles south of Fusselman production and two and three-quarter miles southeast of Ellenburger production.

CHEYENE WELL

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 2 Comanche Unit has been completed as a one and three-eighths smile north extension to the Cheyene (Capitan) field of Winkler County, 10 miles northwest of Kermit.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 186 barrels of 32.9gravity oil and 87 barrels of water, through an 18.64-inch choke and perforations from 3,124 to 3,206 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 25,000 gal-

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of tion of 2,895 feet. The Capitan was

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 13,

WARD PROJECT

Texaco Inc., operating from Mid-land has spotted locston for a 13,000 foot project 1/2 mile southeast of production in the southeast side of the War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp) field of

The test, six miles northwest of Pyote, will be drilled 1,710 feet from south and 933 feet from west lines of section 3, block 18, University Lands survey and aiz milwa northwest of

MARTIN COUNTY

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland ZNo. 5 Gay Wade is to be drilled in the Breedlove, East (Spraberry) field of Martin County, 5 miles south of Patricia.

Slated on a 9,600-foot contract, it is Total depth is 3,215 feet and 5.5-inch 660 feet from south and east lines of pipe is set on bottom. The pay was labor 16, league 260, Borden County topped at 3,124 feet on ground eleva- School Land survey.

CONCHO COUNTY
Desana No. 1 Henderson, td 3,900, perforated opposite Goen 3,827-3,830, acidized with 250, and then with 1,000, swabbed and flowed with good show of oil and gas. Waiting on pump. During drilling took DST 3,828 to 3,838 (Goen), gas to surface three minutes, 450,000 down to 275,000 cubic feet per day, recovered 10 feet free oil and gascut mud and 390 feet of free oil, no water, fp 99 to 71, two-hour shut-in pressure 279.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Exxon No. 1-B Henderson Trust, TD
10.502, pb 9.542, 5.5 casing set at ,542, moving in well servicing unit. Rial No. 5-8 University, drilling 640

Maddox Energy No. 1-A Edwards, td 12,775, swabbing on perfortions 6,202-6,212, recovering 98 percent water, 2 percent oil.

EDDY COUNTY Ford Chapman No. 2 El Paso, drilling 1,835 feet. Cities Service No. 2 Government, td 11,329, set 5.5 at 11,320, going in

with casing scraper Guif No. 1 Rustler Biuffs, td 13,800, pb 13,275, swabbing water with small pb 13,275, swabbing water with small amoung of gas. Exxon No. 1 Gourley-Federal Communitized, drilling 1,645.

Harvey Yates No. 1 Last Chance, td 10,775, flowed at rate of 330,000 to 360,000 cubic feet of gas per day on 3-hour and 50-minute test on open choke, now shut-in for pressure buildup. Perforations not available. Aminoil No. 1-8 Aminoil-State Communitized, drilling 10,421 shale. William N. Beach No. 3-36 New Mexico, td 1,725, recovering load after fracturing Queen perforations from 1,618 to 1,528 feet and 1,656 to 1,672 feet with 20,000 gallons.

Getty No. 2035 Getty-State, drilling 9,307. Guif No. 4-YH State, driling 9,227 lime, shale; drillstem test 9,166-9,207, opened with good blow, shut-in 65 mi-

MIDLAND COUNTY
Tamarack No. 1 Dixon, td 8,531,
pbtd 8,477, elevation 2,597, Upay 6,968,
4.5 casing 8,531, perforations 6,968-8,
464, acidized with 6,000 gallons, fractured with 175,000 gallons, and 312,000
pounds sand, on potential pumed 45
barrela of oil and 118 barrels of water,
gravity 37, gas.edi estel 9873. gravity 37, gas-oil ratio 867-1. GARZA COUNTY

Petroleum Exploration & Develop-nent No. 1 Peel, waiting on comple-HOCKLEY COUNTY Petroleum Exploration & Develop-ment No. 1 Darden, td 1,975 anhy-drite. Set 8 5/8 at 1,962, now waiting on

MIDLAND COUNTY

tion unit.

Champlin No. 1 Dehnel, td 7,050, pumped 27 barrels of oil and 85 barrels in 24 hours, perforations not

Natomas North America No. 1 Nea-Harmon, td 10,400, pluggd and

HOWARD COUNTY
North American Royalties No. 1
Flanagan, td 246, set 13 3/8 at 242.43, now waiting on cement.

North American No. 1 Riddle, td
10,825, swabbing and flowing on per-forations 7,824-8,903, recovered 18 bar-rels of oil and 34 barrels of water in four hours, lack 678 barrels of load to

Champlin No. 5 Duff Estate, td 6,852, fractured Canyon perforations 6,640-6,650 and 6,680-6,690 feet with 64,000

KENT COUNTY
Jack G. Elam No. 1-SA-D Wallace,
td 1,386, preparing to set production casing.

Gulf No. 8 Ligon, td 6,700, pb 6,450 pumped 1 bo, 79 bw in 24 hours, stil

STERLING COUNTY
Desana No. 1 Council, td 8,967, perforated opposite Fusselman 8,881-8,884, flowing to test tanks natural, no
gauge. Drillstem test during drilling
from 8,858 to 8,884 surfaced gas in 13
minutes at the rate of 133,000 cubic
feet per day, recovered 641 feet of free
oil, 255 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut
mud and 650 feet of water.

VAL VERDE COUNTY

WARD COUNTY
Guif No. 1 Bamk of America, t
6,137, taking drillstem test.

Getty No. 1-32-21 University, td 1885, circulating and conditions mud.
Getty No. 1-7-21 University, drills 14,748.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Getty No. 1-D Webb, rigging up
completion unit.

Louisiana to benefit most from deepwater oil port

business because if this

are going to find LOOP to

be a better place for their

long haul oil and Texas

will have to depend on the short haul," he said.

Sharron Stewart of

ure of the project would

be "one of the single big-gest economic disasters"

for Texas and would

cause petrochemical ex-

pansions to turn to Loui-

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The Texas Deepwater ready to rise up in expand like nobody's Port Authority says Lou- stride," Casey said. isiana will be the chief beneficiary if an offshore crude oil terminal is not little bit." built 27 miles south of

it is only a matter of Bob Casey, chairman, needed to underwrite reand Gerald Jackson, general manager were all project. instructed to cut the staff to bare bones and hope

labor official from Hous- rent uncertainty over ton, said "I don't want to foreign oil supplies.

change current positions

there and if somebody forward. wants to come breathe

HOUSTON (AP) - more life into it, it will be vinced LOOP is going to "Until then, we are isn't built the companies going to let it sleep a

Casey and Jackson said the companies had The authority refused agreed to import only Thursday to call it quits 517,000 barrels a day and on the \$700 million insisted the authority project but left not doubt continue seeking commitments to cover the 1.2 to 1.4 million barrels

"We don't have a viable project," Jackson major importers will

fenue bonds for the over-

and pledge sufficient Casey said he was not support to make the critical of the companies project financially feasi- in that the authority had encountered a "poor cli-Sherman Fricks, a mate" because of cur-

bury the body until it is But, he said, the LOOP project private industry project private industry "I can't give you any is building off the Louisihope but the body is ana coast is moving

"I personally am con-

Lease Holding lodd Aaron

The state agency took think it will be great benover the Freeport pro- efits," Fricks said. posal after private industry's Seadock project Casey said it probably collapsed in 1978. Charles will brief Gov. Bill Clem-A. Kroll of Lake Jackson ents on the port's gloomy said private industry outlook sometime next

would have built the port week.

dles created by the federal bureauracy. Lake Jackson said fail-"Louisiana managed to continue as long as to overcome those hur- there was a "glimmer of dles," Fricks said. "No, they accepted them" Casey said.

long ago except for hur-

"I'm afraid the last "Well, Louisiana will light has faded," Casey reap the benefits and I said Thursday.

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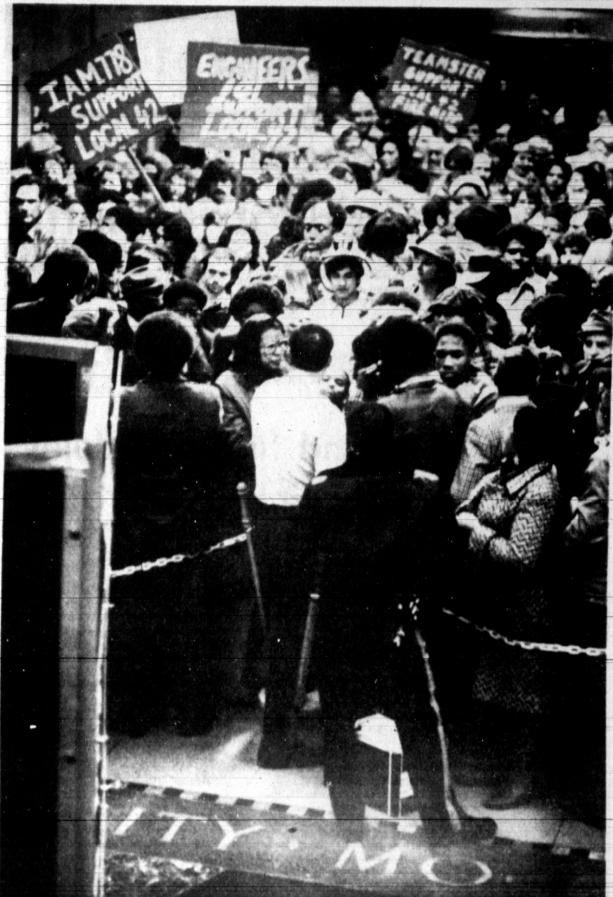
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A crowd of people comprised of neighborhood associations and supporters of the firefighters' strike are held in the lobby of

City Hall as they tried to gain access to a Kansas City. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese getting new view of U.S. in 'Glimpses of America' exhibit

MALVERN, Pa. (AP) - Charles E. Hires Jr., City and Minneapolis, as well as Philadelphia.

New Haven, Conn., Washington, Pittsburgh, Kansas Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

U.S. Steel to launch measures

against European producers

actions against producers in seven European coun- ployment, and additional welfare costs," he said.

Eighty cartons of documents to support its case exported from France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, were being delivered today to the Commerce De- the United Kingdom, the Netherlands and West

"Unfairly priced imports over the years have had, the world's most efficient, according to the govern-

island nation in 1959.

was reported.

PEKING (AP) - Pictures of children in sweat- photographer, educator and designer from New ed by pictures of a small York. The works were contributed by 19 photog country store, a Sunday barbecue and the Statue of raphers, including Gordon Parks, Arnold Newman Liberty with the opening of America's second photo- and himself. grapy exhibition in China. The exhibit, "Glimpses Of America," features

more than 150 color photos, including those of the Good Humor ice cream man, Times Square, the immigrants and poor people in America, while this Orange Bowl, a balloon race over Lake Michgan and San Francisco cable cars There are also photos of kids playing basketball in

Harlem, a sharecropper's family in Alabama and a coal miner's family in Appalachia.

It is the second U.S. photography exhibition to open in the People's Republic of China since normalization of relations in January 1979 and the first in

It follows by days the stark black and white exhibit of Lewis Hine's photographs of immigrants and workers in America's sweatshops and mines in the early part of this century.

Some observers were dismayed that Hine's bleak portrayal was China's first formal glimpse of America. Despite the information on that show, many Chinese did not understand that America

today is far different.

former board chairman and president of the Hires

root beer manufacturing company, has died at his

A Philadelphia native, he joined the root beer firm shortly after graduating from Haverford College

1913. He remained active on the company's board

until the firm was sold to Consolidated Foods in

The son of the man who concocted the drink in 1876,

Hires guided the company in its switch from a

home-brewed and fountain drink to a bottled bever-

its business, cost 100,000 American jobs and harmed

partment and the International Trade Commission,

The complaints are being filed over the objections

of the Carter administration, which fears the action

The move is likely to end the administration's

U.S. Steel's announcement came less than 24 hours

after the Commerce Department said it would leave

the so-called trigger price unchanged for the next

three months. The department also warned that the

triggers may be suspended if the complaints are

and are having, serious adverse effects on American ment.

controversial trigger price mechanism, designed to

protect the domestic steel industry by setting mini-

mum prices to limit cheap steel from abroad.

U.S. Steel officials said.

could lead to a trade war.

Under his direction, Hires opened plants in Boston, and a sister.

that unfair competition from foreign mills has hurt Roderick said Thursday.

home in this Philadelphia suburb. He was 88.

gives us a chance to see the reality of today's Ameri-Canty, he said, "sees the United States as a bouquet of varied and colorful flowers, with each

ethnic group a flower and the whole a flower

Vice Chairman Lin Lin of the Chinese Friendship

Association said at the opening Thursday: "Lewis

Hine provided us a bitter look at the life of

U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock said the Lewis Hine exhibit "told a different story of Ameri-

ca, of the difficulty of immigrant workers at the beginning of the century to the third decade.' The latest exhibit, he said, "makes a jump of 50

years and does present a glimpse of my country in 1980 - and I think it shows honestly the United States in this period.' Canty called the exhibit "a pictorial greeting card

from America."

He said America "has much to be proud of and a

great number of problems to solve ... I hope this The current exhibit was arranged by J.S. Canty, a exhibit shows realistically America in the 1980s." Root beer pioneer dies, aged

Hires was also owner and chief officer of the Hires

led his guerrillas in their successful takeover of the

abdomen during a football game. After eight hours in

the operating room, there seemed little hope for him

The complaints involve a variety of products

The domestic steel industry has long complained

that the government has not enforced trade laws,

allowing foreign steel to be dumped here - sold

below the cost of production. U.S. Steel's complaints

allege that 75 percent of the 5.4 million tons shipped

by European steelmakers last year, valued at \$1.5 billion, was dumped.

When U.S. producers were ready to file similar

complaints in 1977, the administration averted the

actions by establishing the trigger price mechanism.

It sets minimum prices for foreign steel here, trig-

gering an investigation when there are violations. The prices are based on Japanese production costs,

Firemen on strike crowd jails as Kansas City walkout continues

citations to 700 union members and pledged to start participating in a December work slowdown. firing dozens more unless they returned to work.

"We're going to go after them all," announced on a program to re-employ the 42. But local president Special Prosecutor John R. Gibson, saying he would John Germann said terms outlined by the governor seek court sanctions against every firefighter in the were not acceptable. He did not give specifics.

this time, it's a hopeless proposition.'

Meanwhile, 30 more fires were reported Thursday setting grass fires and citizens and union members handcuff the men who risk their lives for us." protested the city's handling of the dispute.

Police and non-union fire department personnel have been assigned to battle fires in this city of fireman and left Gaskin with a rod in his hip. 500,000 as National Guardsmen stand security watch He told Berkley: "You wrote me after that and told

However, union spokesman Dominic Raccuglia possible. Now you've tried to fire me. said Thursday strikers planned to return to duty Personnel Director Thomas Lewinsohn said the temporarily when fires appear to threaten lives.

the union may place small squads around the city the firings would be "irrevocable. using private cars and firefighting gear. Fire Chief John Waas said he would release equip- sentences for violating a no-strike order issued in

The citations were issued after a fruitless day of The firefighters were also fined \$300 each and

union leaders.

Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale called heads of the Missouri National Guard, Highway Patrol and Department of Public Safety to meet with him today, saying he was concerned about the effects of any

the powers at my disposal to protect the lives and ies in connection with two grass fires set Wednes property of the people of Kansas Čity."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Strikers crowded city He said he would "push all day" for a settlement in jails today as officials battling the second fire the strike, which began Monday when the city fighters walkout in three months issued contempt refused to reinstate 42 firefighters dismissed for

Teasdale said he thought agreement was possible

Meanwhile, nearly 1,000 residents jammed a city "That's the way it should be done. For the firemen council meeting, booing Mayor Richard Berkley and urging the ouster of City Manager Robert Kipp.

'I can't believe what's happening to our city,' none serious - two strikers were charged with Madeline Link told the meeting. "You arrest and Firefighter John Gaskin began to sob as he told of

being crushed by a falling wall that killed a fellow me that anything I asked for, I could get if it was

city would begin mailing out termination notices He said firefighters opened four "life safety sta- today to 143 firefighters who left their jobs Monday tions" to monitor calls, and International Associa- unless a settlement was reached or firemen returned tion of Firefighters representative Al Goodfader said to their jobs. Once the notices are mailed; he said,

A total of 71 firefighters are imprisoned on 20-day ment to any striker who wanted to help at a serious December. Sixty-two were sent to jail Thursday, fire, but city officials said they wanted to know more joining 16 others sentenced the day before. Seven firefighters were released.

negotiations between city and state officials and ordered to pay \$16 a day for meals while they remained in custody

Circuit Judge Laurence Smith, who scheduled contempt hearings next week for 70 more firefighters, said that because of the pressure on jail space he may impose delayed sentences, allowing firefighters to enter jail as others leave.

Police said at least 16 arson fires had been con-"The threat to the public health and safety will be firmed since the strike began. Two firefighters and a increased," Teasdale said. "I am prepared to use all retired fireman were charged Thursday with felon-

Rhodesian governor Lord Soames lifts harsh martial law restrictions

Soames, Britain's interim governor of Rhodesia, transfers power to a yet-unnamed titular president today lifted the stringent martial law restrictions and the elected government of former guerrilla under which scores were executed and thousands leader Robert Mugabe. jailed during Rhodesia's bloody civil war with Soames returned from Britain with a pledge of \$15 black nationalist guerrillas.

London with British Prime Minister Margaret ment sources said. black majority government that will take over the elect, Mugabe was faced with mounting labor unrest city council meeting Thursday evening in country next month. The martial law restrictions by thousands of his supporters demanding higher were imposed 18 months ago at the height of the wages. seven-year guerrilla war.

> December after a 1965 rebellion by the former white wages and working conditions. minority government, ordered the release of several Officials of Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National

before March 1 in a move that was expected to free with their employers. But those still on strike apseveral hundred Rhodesians, all of them blacks. parently want Mugabe's government to act on Soames will remain as governor of Britain's last their behalf.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) - Lord Christopher African colony until midnight on April 17 when he

million in aid for post-war reconstruction. Further Soames issued the decree lifting martial law one massive doses of aid are expected from Britain, the day after he returned to Rhodesia from talks in United States and other Western countries, govern-Thatcher, and three weeks after the election of a Meanwhile, on his 11th day as prime minister-

Some 4,000 workers at at least five factories were Soames, who restored British rule to Rhodesia in on strike today, the fifth day of walkouts for better

hundred blacks jailed for martial law violations. Union Party have persuaded thousands of workers at He also pardoned all political prisoners convicted other factories to return to their jobs and negotiate

Catalan Nationalist Party beats Socialists in regional election

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) - The moderate Cata- A coalition with Suarez' party and the Republican lan Nationalist Party won a surprise victory over the Left seemed most likely, but a decision was not Socialists today in elections for Catalonia's first expected for several days. The law requires that the home-rule parliament in 41 years. But it fell short of government be named within eight days of the the majority needed to govern alone in the wealthy announcement of the election results. industrialized region in northeastern Spain.

complete, the Nationalists, led by industrialist-bank- said. But that was about the number of absentees in er Jordi Pujol, won 43 seats in the 11t Catalan the referendum that agreed to Catalan home rule parliament. The Socialists, favored in pre-election four months ago and a better showing than the 42 polls, won 33.

They were followed by the Communists with 25 election 12 days before. seats, Premier Adolfo Suarez' Union of the Democratic Center Party with 18, the Catalan RUBLICAN died early today. Left Party with 14 and the Andalusian Socialist Party with two seats.

of a majority - the exact number of seats won by the when the dictator came to power. The post-Franco runnerup Communists.

But in a victory statement, the 50-year-old Pujol ruled out a Nationalist-Communist coalition, as he are the first of Spain's 13 ethnic regions to get home had before the election. "It is not possible because of rule

a problem of (Communist) credibility." he said.

With the count in C\$onia's xovinces 98 percent eligible voters stayed away from the polls, officials

percent abstention in the Basque parliamentary There was no comment from Suarez, whose father

Both the 7 million Catalans and 2 million Basques opposed Generalissimo Francisco Franco during the The results left Pujol's Nationalists 25 seats short Spanish Civil War of 1936-39 and lost their home rule constitution permits decentralization of the Madrid government's power, and the two northern regions

Basque Nationalists won the election there.

Sugar Co. and its 25,000-acre plantation in Cardmas, Cuba. He sold the firm shortly before Fidel Castro U.S. wasting taxpayers money During his school days, Hires was kicked in the by hiring private consultants bdomen during a football game. After eight hours in and the Philadelphia Public Ledger published his

obituary. Hires cherished the yellowing clipping, it - A congressman, backed by a congressio-Hires, who died Wednesday, is survived by two sons, Robert G. and Peter Z.V.; eight grandchildren; private consultants that is either poorly done or which could be done by ederal employes. 'Millions, probably

billions, of dollars are being wasted" on consultants, Rep. Herbert Harris, D.Va., said Thursday. "If we are PITTSBURGH (AP) - U.S. Steel Corp., saying steel producers," U.S. Steel chairman David M. get, we cannot ignore Beside the loss of jobs, "the economy as a whole this vital area." the U.S. economy, today is launching anti-dumping has been injured through lost taxes, added unem-

Harris and Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., will hold joint hearings March 27 and April 3 on consultants' contracts.

Accounting Office report Thursday. which said "there reciation of Dance and the mains serious, pervasive Nashville Ballet Associa-problems" in the use of tion have distributed letconsultants, despite a tion have distributed let-white House directive asking them to vote two years ago to curb the against the bill. The or-

consulting contracts worth \$19.9 million and against other forms of

cent of the contracts
were let without competitive bidding.

Earlier this week, the The study said 80 per-

WASHINGTON (AP) cent of the contracts the agency.

could have been done by of consultants' contracts work

is \$1 billion to \$2 billion a were justified by the The GAO found 20 con- year, but it cautioned the agencies with claims tracts, worth \$2.2 mil- figure could be "substannal study, claims the fed- that they didn't have lion, that were "of ques- tially understated" beeral government wastes persons to do the needed tionable and-or marginal cause agencies have difmillions of dollars every work. But in many cases, value to the agencies." fering opinions on what year to pay for work by said the GAO, the work The GAO said the cost is actually consulting

Square dance vote avoided

sponsor waltzed out of ate. the House chamber going to balance the bud- early, a vote on designating the square dance as the official state dance was postponed until Monday. Rep. Bill Covington, D-

Nashville, left the House chamber before the bill Harris cited a General came up for a vote

The Tennessee Assotion have distributed letagainst the bill. The or-The GAO studied 111 ganizations contend the legislation discriminates

because a similar resolu-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. tion had not been intro- designated limestone as (AP) - When the bill's duced in the state sen- the state rock and the

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ladybug as the state in-

Sartre has quiet night in intensive care unit

PARIS (AP) - French philospher and writer Jean-Paul Sartre, hospitalized for treatment of pulmonary edema, an accumulation of fluid in the lungs, spent a quiet night in the intensive care unit of Broussais Hospital, his secretary said today.

The blood pressure of the 74-year-old Sartre has been reduced somewhat since he was hospitalized Wednesday night, but doctors are waiting until it returns to normal before transferring him out of intensive care, his secretary said.

The hospital is issuing no medical bulletins or Sartre's condition at the request of his family.

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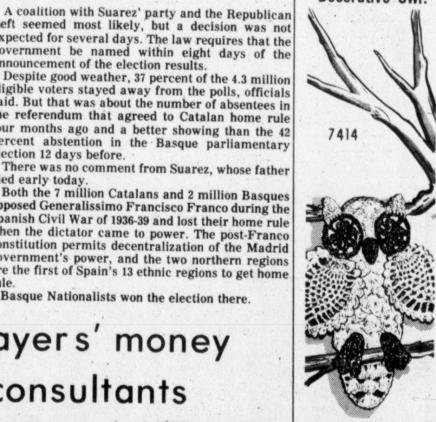
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Cotton, Inc. defends itself against charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cotton Inc., a quasi-public organization formed in 1966 to promote the cotton industry, sought today to counter charges that it does not do the job for its industry.

The firm issued a report arguing that the industry is doing better because of the promotional group's efforts.

Cotton's share of the retail clothing market is up, the report said. This is "evidence that the future of cotton, and the feasibility of competing effectively with synthetics, is good," said Cotton Inc.

The organization, which had headquarters in New York and Raleigh,

N.C., also defended its policy of concentrating on promotion rather than improving production techniques to lower costs. A consulting firm, Schnittker Associates here, said last month that Cotton Inc. has spent millions to accomplish minimal improvement in the

The research firm, hired by cotton shippers to conduct the study, said, Even in the areas where Cotton Inc. concentrated its promotional efforts, there have been few tangible results."

Cotton Inc. is financed by \$3 million a year from the Agriculture Department and has collected over \$150 million from cotton producers who are assessed a fixed amount per bale of cotton:

Senator says spud industry suffering from U.S. policies

- In the latest battle in available to comment. "Spud Wars," a promisays the Maine potato industry is suffering from federal policies which favor the West, particularly Idaho.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, took note of National Agriculture Day by attacking the Agriculture Department for not coming to the rescue of beleaguered Maine potato producers.

In a speech on the Senate floor Thursday, Muskie criticized the department's refusal to provide aid for diversion of the potato crop.

To make matters worse, he said, the government is buying processed Idaho potatoes for school lunch programs in Maine. In other words, said Muskie, schoolchildren in Maine are eating subsidized Idaho taters at a time when their parents are losing money from growing the crop.

"The total cost to the farmer to produce a fivepound bag of potatoes is approximately 25 cents, Muskie said. "For his effort, a Maine producer could get about 9 cents for a five-pound bag this week, a loss of 16 cents for every five pounds of Agriculture Depart-

Fall kills woman, 40

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A 40-yearold woman fell to her death Wednesday from the 10th floor of a downtown office building.

A medical examiner pronounced Priscilla Young dead at the scene after she landed on a second floor overhang.

A construction worker across the street said he had seen the woman sitting in the window sill before the fall. "I didn't think any

thing of it. I see people leaning out windows all the time," said Tom Marshall. "She leaned way out, then got up, came back, leaned out again and just let go."

The woman worked for a banking service in the building. Police said she was divorced.

Final tennis sessions set

Midland Parks and Recreation Department has two final sessions of tennis lessons slated before the summer program gets under way.

Registrations are being accepted for a beginner class from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at Ulmer Park. An intermediate class will meet 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. also on Tues-

day and Thursday. The first session will start Tuesday and continue through April 24. The second session is scheduled for April 29 to

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nent Eastern senator the number of potato have also hurt, he farmers in Maine will dip added. by 25 percent next year, from 1,000 to 750. He said were 5,000 potato farmers in the state.

Contributing to the demise of the Maine producer are federal policies which favor states like Washington, North Dakota and Idaho, Mus-

Federally financed irrigation projects have inhe argued. Trade policies he said.

for Canadians to under-

"USDA had the gall to that 25 years ago there that acreage reductions vanced swimmers from cial blue steel revolver kie said. "In other parts days and Wednesdays. of the country where huge agribusiness corporations operate, 'acreage reduction' does not mean bankruptcy. In Maine, in these leans

years, it does." Unless markets can be found Maine potatoes creased potato acreage that are still in storage, in the West at the ex- the state's potato induspense of Maine farmers, try will lose \$84 million,

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Couple trying to regain property

QUINCY, Fla. (AP) — made a mistake by miss- disturbed. A Florida couple who lost ing the 1975 tax payment. "He's (Kenon) the one their home because they He noted the Gadsden who made the mistake," failed to pay \$3.05 in 1975 County tax collector had Barrow said. "He's the taxes have pleaded with sent several certified no- one who should suffer the a circuit judge to give them back their proper-

Attorneys for Fedo and that Kenon was mentally taxes.... Hattie Mae Kenon asked Circuit Judge Ben C. Willis on Wednesday to invalidate a tax deed that transferred the Kenons' modest, woodframe house to Callahan, Fla., investor John G. Barrow

Barrow, who bought the property at a public auction last July, paid \$102 for the Kenons' halfacre lot and house. At the time, the property was valued at \$5,200.

Now Barrow wants to sell it back to the Kenons for \$10,000.

'The court should rule that ... the inadequacy of price ... is shocking to the conscience of the judiciary," said the Kenons' attorney, George Clark.

Clark's statement to lowed rambling testimony by both Mr. and Mrs. Kenon that they were unaware they owed back taxes.

The 65-year-old Kenon - who acknowledged he can't read or write said repeatedly he thought the state's \$5,000 homestead exemption freed him from paying any property taxes on his

At one point, Willis ordered Barrow off the stand when Barrow refused to identify the person for whom he purchased the Kenon property. The tax deed was issued in the name of A.M. Crenshaw, which several newspapers have identified as the maiden name of Barrow's wife.

"(A.M. Crenshaw) is a party I handle affairs for a person I have power of attorney for," Barrow

Barrow's lawyer, Bill Lalley of Jacksonville, Fla., told the judge the Kenons were not entitled to get their property back just because they

Bloody trail leads law to suspect

MIAMI SHORES, Fla. (AP) — A 12-block trail of blood led police to a robbery suspect after a jewelry store theft that netted a single bracelet, officials say.
Miami Shores police

Sgt. Bill Koons, checking on a ringing burglar alarm Wednesday, found a large pool of blood below a smashed display window at Shores Jewel

With his flashlight, Koons followed the trail for 12 blocks until he found a weakened 20-year-old identified as David Lovellette. The truck driver was charged with burglary and theft, police say.

"Most guys would have thrown a brick or something through the window, but he used his arms," said Lt. Michael Zoovas. "He slashed both arms, one above the wrist and the other above the elbow."

The bracelet was valued at \$12.50, Zoovas

Abuse in children's home probed By The Associated Press Authorities in Forrest County are

looking into allegations that operators of a second children's home in south Mississippi have physically abused young people at the centers.

Forrest County District Attorney Paul Holmes reportedly is probing reports of alleged abuse at Redemption Ranch near Eastabuchie. Meanwhile, a defender of Bethel Children's Home at Lucedale says marks found on the backs and legs of several students were a result of corporal punishment policy and not of abuse.

The Rev. Wallis C. Metts of the Christian Law Association of Cleveland, Ohio, spoke at a press conference Wednesday held by the Rev. Herman Fountain, Bethel's director. Fountain and three of his assistants are free on bond after being arrested on charges that included assault and battery and disorderly conduct.

Two runaways from the Redemption Ranch filed an abuse complaint with youth court authorities shortly after a grand jury visited the facilities two weeks ago. Jan Lewis, Youth Services Bureau director at Hattiesburg, said the two said they had been beaten with a board.

District Attorney Mike Moore of Pascagoula said earlier that children who were interviewed at the Bethel youth court hearing had complained of beatings. He said examinations of

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the youths, ranging in age from five to dren apparently had been subjected to unhealthy and unsanitary condithe legs with a belt or rod.

The 38 children in the home were moved to foster homes in other parts of the state or turned over to their parents after a youth court hearing received complaints that the youths may have been subjected to abusive treatment and forced to live in un-

sanitary conditions. Some of the children came to the home with stab wounds, Metts said. "They're not out of a Sunday School

He said the state may not interfere in the Bethel home "unless the children are in imminent danger.' Fountain said he followed the Bible

in operating the institution and that the children in his care had received proper medical attention.

Pointing to his Bible, he said, "I use this right here. What the Scripture says is my policy."
Fountain said he was a former her-

oin addict who was "saved, called to preach, attended Bible school" and eventually went to work as a "soul-winner" for Evangelist Lester Roloff in Corpus Christi, Texas.

He said the staff was giving the children the best education possible, even though they were not accredit-

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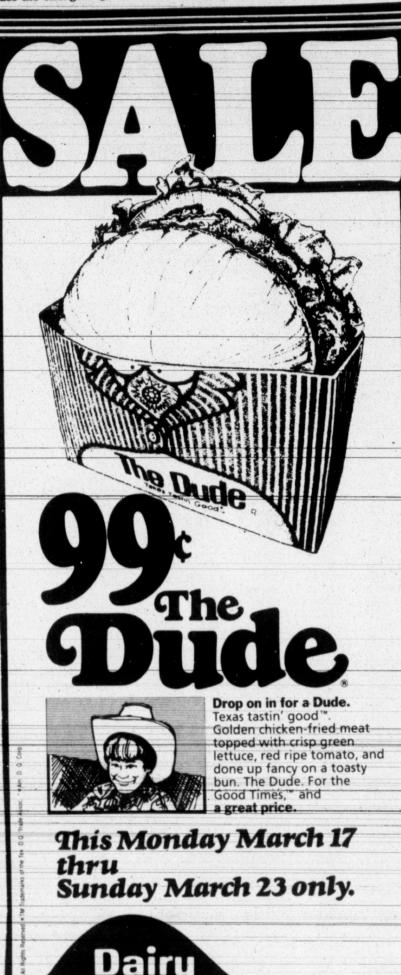
"Honor thy wife,

everyone else's."

Fountain, during a news conference

at the home Wednesday, refused to discuss the charges against him.

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Tougher pollution rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's chief anti-pollution official says if destructive acid rains are to be stopped, tougher air pollution standards are needed for the nation's older coal-burning power plants.

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Older plants, not subject to the same standards as new power plants, are spewing tons of nitrogen and sulfur oxides into the air, Environmental Protector Agency administrator Douglas C. Costle said Wednesday.

Those pollutants combine chemically with moisture to form nitric and sulfuric acids that fall in rain and

The worst contributors, Costle told a Senate subcomittee on environmental pollution, are the older coal-burning electric generating plants, which produce two-thirds - some 19.5 million tons - of the sulfur oxides pumped into the atmosphere each

"The new plants are clean," Costle said. "Our problem today is essentially caused by the old plants."

Costle said acid rain's impact is

becoming clearer and more grim as research continues. He gave some

-Fish in some lakes in northern Minnesota and southern Ontario have too much mercury-leached by acid rain from the surrounding soil to be safe for humans to eat.

The level of dangerous heavy metals, like mercury, is increasing in the drinking water of some small towns that don't treat their water.

Mountains are becoming more acid-

-Although acid rain is generally considered to be an Eastern problem, researchers are finding rain in the Los Angeles-San Bernardino basin of California contains nitric acid,

Costle said new equipment being developed for coal-burning plants may solve the problem, but he predicted utilities will have to be forced to install the equipment because of its expense.

Costle said a new burner for coalfired plants could reduce nitrogen oxide emissions by 80 percent to 90 percent. Installing the burner would add about \$2 million to the cost of a new \$500 million power plant, he said, and would cost \$5 million on older plants.

An experimental technique for combining limestone with coal holds promise for reducing sulfur dioxide emissions by 65 percent to 80 percent, he said. That technology would cost about \$12 million in new plants and about \$15 million in existing plants, he

The EPA also is studying the possibility of telling utilities to wash coal before burning it, a technique that could cut emissions by about 10 percent, and is even considering ordering early retirement for some of the oldest, dirtiest plants.



Paul Raymond, 17, son of Paul C. Raymond Jr., 3207 Haynes Ave., has been named Junior Lion of the Week by the Downtown Lions Club. Raymond, a senior at Lee High School, has a 4.4 grade average and stands fourth out of 645 students in his class. School activities include chairman of projects and elections of the student council, National Honor Society, National Forensic League, Science Fiction Club, Junior Engineering and Technical Society and French Club.

Aliens die in crash; Border patrol blamed

der patrol agents were firing at a last week confirms initial accounts by fleeing truck Feb. 27 near Hebbron- the aliens, who said they were fired ville when the truck overturned, killing two illegal aliens, claims a local human rights committee.

Civil rights attorney Ruben Sandoval, attorney for the San Antonio Committee for Human Rights, said Wednesday he will meet with President Carter early next month to voice concern over the incident.

Representatives of the committee, which conducted a review of the accident, said it found evidence the pursuing federal officers caused the accident by firing on the truck.

The officers maintain they fired no

The accident killed 6-year-old Estella Salazar and 60-year-old Anselmo Rodriguez. Several other illegal aliens in the truck were injured.

"The Hebbronville massacre is a human rights issue of international focus and attention," said the report, which was released to reporters Wednesday.

In the report, committee represen-

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Bor- tatives said a four-day investigation upon by the officers just before the accident.

The report said Margarita Orta, chairman of the committee, and another investigator interviewed 15 witnesses, who gave statements "to the effect that border patrol officers fired

The injured were transported to a Laredo hospital, which refused them treatment, according to the committee findings.

at the truck, causing it to overturn."

The federal officers then permitted the deportation of the injured to a Nuevo Laredo hospital without deportation orders and without notifying the Mexican consulate, the report

The driver of the truck was charged with involuntary manslaughter, but the committee charged that his arrest was an attempt to turn attention away from the border patrol.

The committee report calls instead for prosecution of the federal officers.

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Cop cops plea on bank heist

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Salt Lake City police corporal has pleaded guilty to bank robbery and has agreed to testify about other robberies in a police crime scandal, authorities say.

Cpl. Craig Rockelman, 32, pleaded guilty Wednesday in the July 30 robbery of the Utah Bank and Trust of \$42,000. The U.S. Attorney's office agreed not to charge Rockelman with other robberies. The officer said he had no money from any of the crimes...

Meanwhile, Police Chief Bud Willoughby said his department has been "devastated" by the recent arrests of two officers and a former officer on bank robbery

And Assistant U.S. Attorney Francis Wikstrom said a federal grand jury will be given new evidence that he said would lead to other arrests. He did not say whether more police offi-cers would be involved.

ALSO ARRAIGNED in the July 30 robbery is Cpl. Paul F. Brooks, 33, and his wife, Shela. They are also charged in a Feb. 29 holdup in which \$51,000 was taken from Continental Bank.

Brooks and his wife pleaded innocent to all

Mrs. Brooks was free on \$7,500 bail, but Magistrate Daniel Alsup refused to reduce Brooks' \$50,000 bail. Wikstrom opposed any reduction, saying \$93,000 in bank loot was still missing.

He said Brooks was likely to face more charges. "It's getting more and more serious .. His conduct has exhibited complete contempt and defiance of the law as a law officer," Wikstrom said.

Trial was set May 5 for the Brook couple.
Michael A. Schoenhardt, 30, an electrician and Brooks' brother-in-

law, was also charged in the July 30 robbery. On Tuesday, former policeman Richard David Shea Jr., 32, was arrested in connection with the Feb. 14 armed robbery of a First Security Bank branch in which \$2,000 was taken. Shea resigned last year following investigation of a University of Utah drug

DETECTIVES FIRST said the arrest of Shea, now a private detective, was not related to the other arrests, but now police and FBI agents say they are investigating to determine whether there is a connection.

Willoughby, address-ing the City Council Tuesday night, said po-lice employees were "in a state of shock that such a thing could happen from within the ranks of their own department." He asked city officials to maintain trust in the

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Wachov .86 6 187 15 % WalMrt .30 11 89 29 ½ WalLJm 1.80 5 238 25 ½ WrnCom vi 5 282 52 ½ WrnCom vi 1 39 ½ WarnL .1.32 12 906 18 ½ WshWt .2.16 7 117 19 ½ WshWt .2.16 7 117 19 ½ WnAirL .40 2 304 7 ½ WnBnc 1.64 5 103 27 ½ WUnion 1.40 189 20 ½ WestgEl 1.40 5 2045 20 ½ Weyerfr 1.30 7 1672 25 ½ WheelF 1.40 9 21 33 ½ WhiteMt 2 489 5 ½ Whittak 1 6 218 22 Whittak 1 6 218 22 Winkes 1.04 4 1110 14 Williams 1.10 12 522 31 ½ Winnbgo 119 138 2 ½ Winnbgo 119 138 2 ½ Wolwth 1.60 4 276 22 ½

Last sale Pre. close

15 ½ 29 ¼ 25 % 51 ½ 25 % 17 % 18 % 7 % 20 ¼ 20 ¼ 20 ¼ 33 ¼ 15 % 30 ¼ 24 ½ 22 % 22

XYZ

Xerox 2.80 8 1566 56 4 54 4 ZaleCp 1.08 4 48 19 4 18 4 ZenithR .60 9 617 9 4 8 5

Livestock

15 % + 29 ½ - 25 % + 18 + 19 ½ + 26 ½ - 26 ½ + 20 ½ + 29 ½ + 13 ½ - 115 % - 21 ½ - 24 ½ 2 ½ - 22 ½ -

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Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

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

PE hds High Low Close Chg.

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DartInd 2 5 178
DataGen 13 685
Dayco 56b 3 94
DaytPL 1.74 7 46
Deere 1.80 6 543
DeltaA 1.30 7 311
Dennys .88 5 44
DetEd 1.60 6 426
DigitalEq 13 1965
Dillon s 1.06 8 54
Disney .72 11 200
DrPeppr .68 10 214
DowCh 1.60 7 1114
Drear 1.10 9 733
duPont s 2a 5 931
DukeP 1.92 5 518
DuqLt 1.80 7 166

FMC 1.40 5 1050 24 % Fairchd 51.30 7 85 473 Fedders 108 3% FedNM 1.28 5 1643 13 % FinsBar 1 4 81 11 % Firestn .60 14 625 7 % Firestn .50 7 426 13 % Fichlic 1.20 5 1492 13 % FinsBar 1.30 7 135 33 % FleetEnt .52 7 118 6 % FlaPlL 2.40 5 783 23 % FlaPlu 3 6 362 24 % Fluor s 1.20 13 400 55 % FordM 4 3 924 29 % FordM 4 3 924 29 % FordMK 2 4 728 22 % FrankM 48 101 7% FrptMm 51.50 12 782 58 FrptM wi 37 38 % Fruehf 2.40 3 377 25 %

GAF .66 5 82 GK Tec 1.30 5 163 Gannett 211 176 GDynam 1.20 10 204 GenEI 2.80 7 2172 GnFds 2 5 557 GnInst 80 8 164 GnMills 1.32 7 406

INVESTING
COMPANIES
NEW YORK (AP)
—The following quotations, supplied by
the National Association of Securities
Dealers, Inc., are
the prices at which
these securities
could have been
sold (Net asset
value) or bought
(value plus sales

AIM Funds: CvYld 11,17 11.26 Edson 10.40 NL HiYld 8.86 9.48 Alpha F 12.89 NL A BirthT 11.39 12.45

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INCO
IngerR
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Intrik
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IntFlav
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31 % 34 % 12 % d11 % e1 % 42 % 11 % 31 % 33 % 15 %

18 ½ 45 ½ 45 ½ 413 20 ½ 430 ½ 28 28 24 ½ 18 ½ 57 ½

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9 ¼ d 9 22 ¼ 21 ¼ 41 39 ¼ 70 ¼ 66 ¼ 46 ¾ 45 ¼ 25 ¼ 24 ¼ 43 ¼ 42 ¼ 21 ¼ 20 ½

9 % + 22 -- 39 % -- 45 % -- 24 % -- 21 % +

Grwth 12.97 13.98 Incom 4.49 4.84 Speci 9.32 10.05 Stock 9.32 10.26 Elfun Tr 16.05 Elfun Tx 7.94 Evrgrn 25.67 NL Fairfid 11.40 12.46 Frm BG 11.68 12.77

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Csh Rsv 1.00
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Mutual of Omaha:
Amer 9,1 10.38
Grwth 4.07 4.42
Incom 8.09 8.79
Mny Mk 1.00 NL
Tx Pre 10.74 11.67
Mut Shr 38.10 NL
Nat Avia 31.86 NL
Nat Ind 13.45 NL
Nat Securities:
Balan 8.70 9.38
Bond 3.46 3.73
Divid 4.49 4.84
Grwth 5.78 6.23
Prefd 5.61 6.05
Incom 5.30 5.71
Lq Ray 1.00 NL
Stock 8.68 9.36
Tax Ex 8.81 9.37
NELife Fund:
Equit 16.93 18.40
Grwth 11.21 12.18
Incom 10.15 11.03
Ret Eq 16.56 18.00
Csh Mg 10.00 NL
Neuberger Berm:
Enrgy 18.95 NL
Guard 29.90 NL
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Enrgy 18.95 NL
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United Funds:
Accm 7.07
Bond 5.06
Con Gr 9.89 1
Con Inc 8.38
Hi Inc 13.11 1
Incom 8.08
Muni 6.86
Scien 7.53
Vang 7.96
Utd Svea 5.23
Value Line Fd:
Cash 1.00
Fund 11.75 1
Incom 8.95
Lev Gt 14.06 1
Spl Sit 7.54
Vance Sanders:
Incom 10.17 1
Invest 6.67
Comm 10.17 1
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Comm 6.98
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Explr 17.80
Ft Idx 14.16
Ivest 9.53
Morg 8.50
W Hlyd 9.45
W Shrt 14.73
W Itrm 11.33
W Long 10.18
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BangPnt 1 4 67 22 %
BnkAm 1.32 5 1173 22 %
BaxTrv .64 12 344 39 %
BeatFd 1.30 6 730 18
Beker 4 35 12 %
BellHow .96 8 29 23 %
Bendix 2.84 6 143 44 %
BenCo 2 4 107 18 %
BengtB .20 4300 10 %
BesCb 2 4 5 31 16 %
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BesCb 2 4 5 31 16 %
BengtB .30 4 300 10 %
BesCb 1.75 5 1425 29 %
Borden 1.82 5 155 21 %
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BritPet .92e 6 753 31 %
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American Exchange

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

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Gold Futures

London: morning fixing \$561.00, up \$34.00; afternoon fixing \$561.00, up \$34.00.

Paris: afternoon fixing \$561.06, up \$36.73.
Frankfurt: \$555.62, up \$31.58.
Zurich: bid \$548.00, up \$30.00; \$554.00
asked.
New York: Handy & Harman late morning \$561.00; up \$34.00.
New York: Engelhard selling price late morning \$562.40, up \$34.10.
New York: Engelhard fabricated gold ate morning \$562.40, up \$34.10.

Nonferrous metal

Mny M 1.00 NL
MMM 1.00 NL
Optn 12:92 13:82
Tx Fre 8.97 NL
US Gvt 7.28 NL
delity Group.
Agres 7.86 NL
Bond 6.67 NL
Csh Ray 1.00 NL
Contfd 10:18 NL
Diy Inc 1.00 NL
Dstny 8.84
Eq Inc 17:20 NL
Mun Bd 7.34 NL
Fidel 15:32 NL
Gvt See 9.57 NL
Hi Yld 11:38 NL
Lt Mun 8.19 NL
Puritu 9.65 NL
Salem 6.01 NL
Trend 23:43 NE
Inancial Prog.
Dyna 6.90 NL
Indust 4.80 NL
st Investors: Agres 7.98 NL
Bond 6.67 NL
Contid 10.18 NL
Dily Inc 1.00 NL
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Dstny 8.84
Eq Inc 17.30 NL
Magel 48.28 NL
Mun Bd 7.34 NL
Fidel 15.32 NL
Gvt Sec 9.57 NL
Hi Yld 11.38 NL
Lt Mun 8.19 NL
Puritn 9.65 NL
Salem 6.01 NL
Thrift 9.38 NL
Thrend 23.43 NL
Financial Prog.
Dyna 6.90 NL
Indust 4.80 NL
Indust 4.80 NL
Incom 8.02 NL
Fst Investors:
Bnd Ap 12.96 13.97
Csh Mg 1.00
Disco 6.90 7.34
Grwth 8.76 9.57
Incom 6.59 7.30
Opta 6.92 6.49
Stock 7.88 8.33 9.32
Fst Var 1.00 NL
Fnd Gdh 4.36 4.78 | Tunds: A Bai | 7.57 8.27 | 8.27 | Amcp | 10.17 | 11.11 | A Mutl | 10.41 | 11.38 | An Gth | 7.32 8.90 | Bond | 11.73 | 12.82 | Csh Mg | 1.00 | NL | Fd Isv | 6.90 | 7.54 | Grwth | 9.49 | 10.37 | Incom | 7.06 | 7.65 | ICA | 7.76 | 8.48 | N Pers | 7.04 | 7.68 | N Pers | 7.04 | 7.08 | N Pers | 7.09 | N Pers | 8.40 | 9.18 | N Pers | 8.68 | 7.17 | Entry | 8.40 | 9.18 | N Pers | 9.51 | 10.39 | Pace | 18.03 | 17.52 | Cmstk | 9.88 | 10.86 | N Pers | 9.51 | 10.39 | Pace | 18.75 | 20.49 | Provid | 3.28 | 3.54 | A GthFd | 8.62 | 9.29 | A Heritg | 2.49 | N L | A Invinc | 11.31 | N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N L | A N Grwth Incom Mutal Speci Berger Group: 100 Fd 10.16 NL 101 Fd 8.86 NL Bost Fnd 8.80 9.62 Bull & Bear Gp: Capm 9.06 NL Capit S 9.31 NL Golend 11.75 NL

Franklin Group:
AGE 3.45 3.72
Brown 4.25 4.58
DNTC 10.14 10.95
Grwth 5.96 6.43
Utlls 3.76 4.05
Incom 1.82 1.96
US Gov 7.26 7.83
Capit 7.38 7.86
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Funds Inc:
Cmrce 8.30 NL
Currnt 1.00 NL
Ind Tr 10.13 10.39
Pilot 8.15 NL
GT Pac 10.33 NL
Gate Op 14.35 NL
Gen Sec 10.64 NL
Gradisn 1.00 NL
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Hamilton:
F HDA 4.22 4.61
Grwth 8.76 9.57
Incom 6.69 NL
Hart Gtb 21.30 NL
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Holdg Tr 1.00 NL
Hart Gtb 21.30 NL
Holdg Tr 1.90 NL
Hor Man 16.27 17.59
INA HIY 9.14 9.80
ISI Group:
Grwth 5.87 6.42
Incom 8.5 3.99
Trst Sh 10.18 11.13
TrPa Sh 2.74
Industry 5.40 NL
Itcap HY 12.94 13.60

Candm 8.56 9.36
Divid 2.53 2.78
Month 10.28 11.23
Nt WS 8.45 9.23
Sch RsM 1.00 NI.
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Chart Fd 17.00 18.86
Chase Gr Bea:
Fund 7.33 8.01
Front 5.75 6.28
Share 7.33 8.25
Specl 8.11 8.86
Chp Dir 15.05 NI.
Chem Fd 7.74 8.46
Colonial Funds:
Sen Sec 7.02 7.67
Fund 9.45 10.33
Grwth 5.94 6.99
Incom 6.42 7.02
Optn 10.04 10.97
Tax Mg 12.58 13.75
Colu Gth 17.64 NI.
Cwith AB 1.04 1.12
Connecticut Gen:
Fund 11.37 12.29
Incom 6.28 6.79
Mun Bd 7.48 8.42
Concord 17.07 NI.
Connecticut Gen:
Fund 11.37 12.29
Incom 6.28 6.79
Mun Bd 7.48 8.40
Cons Inv 10.37 10.87
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ISI Group:
Grwth 5.87 6.42
Incom 3.65 3.99
Trst Sh 10.18 11.13
TrPa Sh 2.74
Industry 5.40 NL
Itcap HY 12.94 13.69
Itcap LA 1.00 NL
Int Invst 26.95 29.45
Inv Guid 11.17 NL
Inv Indic 1.24
Inv Bos 10.59 11.42
Inv Bos 10.59 11.43
Inv Resh 5.54 6.05
Istel 28.12 28.99
Ivy Fd 7.35 NL
JP Grth 10.78 11.72
Janus 21.72 NL
John Hancock:
Bond 13.44 14.61
Cash 1.00 NL
Grwth 7.73 8.40
Balan 7.50 8.15
Tax Ex 8.96 10.83
Jhn Cap 22.25 NL
Jhn Cap 12.25 NL
Jhn Cap 10.78 11.72
Grow 9.77 10.68
Hi Yld 9.15 9.81
Mny M 1.00 NL
Mun B 7.98 8.30
Opts 12.21 12.35
Summ 14.25 15.57
Tech 10.13 11.07
Tot Rt 10.17 11.11

Oppenheimer Fd:
Oppen 7.83 8.36
HI Yid 18.44 19.77
Inc Bos 7.12 7.78
Monet 1.00 NI.
Optn 20.47 22.37
Speci 18.79 17.36
Tx Fre 7.36 NI.
AIM 15.00 16.49
Time 10.84 11.85
OTC Sec 23.64 23.70
Param M 8.80 9.62
Penn Sq 6.90 NI.
Penn Mu 5.10 NI.
Penn Mu 7.11 4.70
Pioneer Fund:
Fund 18.07 17.56
II Inc 9.62 10.51
Plan Inv 14.44 NI.
Pitgrth 12.38 13.30
Pitcre Funds:
Grwth 10.81 NI.
NEra 16.32 NI.
N Horiz 11.61 NI.
Prime 10.00 NI.
Tx Fre 8.57 NI.
Pro Fund 7.21 NI. Keystone Funds: Liq Tr 1.00 NL Cus B1 14.64 15.29 Cus B2 16.62 18.16 Cus B4 6.78 7.41 Cus K1 6.75 7.38 Cus K2 5.46 5.97

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Hallibt 214 664 94%, Harris 72 12 215 32%, HarteHk 68 10 12 20%, HarteHk 68 10 12 20%, Herclan 9129 34 Herculs 1.20 4 300 17%, Hewblin 1.66 7 581 25%, HewliPk s.40 17 811 62%, Holiday 70 7 393 16%, 92 % 31 % 20 % 7 30 % 17 % 61 % 15 % 43 % 14 % 27 % 38 % 14 % 24 % 55 % 92 k — 1 31 k — 1 7 k + 1 31 k — 1 k 17 k — 1 k 17 k — 1 k 15 k — 1 47 k — 1 k 47 k — 1 k 44 k — 1 k 14 k — 1 k 15 k — 1 k 16 k — 1 k 17 k — 1 k 18 k — 1 k 18 k — 1 k 19 k — 1 k 19 k — 1 k 10 k — 1 k 10

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Hi Yld 14.33 15.37
Incom 5.79 6.21
Invest 7.15 7.81
Optn 12.47 12.83
Tax Ex 18.22 19.13
Vista 13.74 15.02
Voyag 11.96 13.07
Rainbw 2.88 NL
Reserve 1.00 NL
Revere 6.32 NL
Safec Eqt 9.77 10.68
Safec Gth 13.11 14.33
StP Cap 10.56 11.23
StP Gth 10.60 11.28

PPG 2 4 205 27 26 4 27 + ½
PacGg 2.00 6 200 20 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½
PacLg 2.00 6 200 20 ½ 20 ½ 20 ½
PacLg 2.04 5 67 19 18 18 18 14
PacPw 2.04 7 137 17 ½ 17 17 - ½
PacTT 1.00 6 107 11 ½ 411 ½ 11 ½ - ½
PanET 3.08 7 482 50 ½ 50 ½ 50 ½ 50 ½ 50 ½
PenDix 4 22 3 2½ 3 4 ½
Pennep 1.76 6 283 21 ½ 21 ½ 21 ½ ½
PapL 2.12 5 371 16 ½ 16 16 ½ ½
PapL 2.12 5 371 16 ½ 16 16 ½ ½
Pensor 2 9 510 41 ½ 40 ½ 40 ½
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Stock market

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NEW YORK (AP) - Oil issues suffered some of the heaviest losses as the stock market lapsed into another sharp decline Thursday.

Analysts said that the market, after making a brief stand Tuesday and Wednesday, yielded again to recession worries.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 11.86 to 789.08. It finished just above the 15-month closing low of 787.51 it reached on Mon-

New York Stock Exchange

volume totaled 32.58 million shares, down from 36.52 million Wednesday and the lightest total since a 31.53 million-share day on Dec. Six of the 10 most active NYSE issues were oils. Phil-

reserves in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea, dropped 2½ to 44½. Texaco fell 2 to 34; Mobil 4½ to 71; Exxon 1 to 57%; Gulf Oil 2% to 40¼, and

lips Petroleum, which

lowered its estimate of oil

Conoco 1 to 44½.
International Business Machines, also active, lost % to 5814 and traded at its lowest prices since 1976. The stock, long the No. 1 holding of investing institutions, is off more than 25 percent from last year's high of

Metals stocks also lost ground as gold prices climbed to \$561 an ounce in London trading, but then fell back to around \$536 in late trading in New York.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped 2.53 to 255.75. The NAS-DAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 140.15, off .33.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Weekly livestock review. Cattle: estimated receipts 800 compared with 1500 last week and 775 last year.

Compared with close of a week ago; slaughter cows steady to 1.00 lower. Feeder slaughter bulls 1.00 lower. Feeder helfers and helfer calves weak to 1.00 lower. Deeder helfers and helfer calves weak to 1.00 lower. Demand light as most buyers taking a walt-and-see attitude. Trading slow and selective. Run includes around 12 slaughter cows and bulls. Balance mostly medium frame feeder cattle and calves.

Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 46.00-48.50; cutter 44.00-47.75; canner 40.00-44.00.

Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1 1200-1800 lbs., 60.00-62.50.

Feeder steers:

Medium frame 1 250-400 lbs., 85.00-91.00; 400-500 lbs., 80.00-86.00, mostly 82.00-85.00; 500-85.00 lbs., 76.00-85.50.00 lbs., 76.00-85

Feeder steers:

Medium frame 1 250-400 lbs., 85.00-91.00;
400-500 lbs., 80.00-86.00, mostly 82.00-85.00;
500-550 lbs., 75.00-80.00; 536-600 lbs., 70.00-75.00; few 600-700 lbs., 85.00-70.00;

Large frame 1 300-400 lbs., 80.00-85.00;
400-500 lbs. 70.00-78.00; No. 2 300-400 lbs., 75.00-80.00.

Feeder heifers:
Medium frame 1 300-400 lbs., 72.00-79.00;
400-500 lbs., 69.00-72.75; 500-600 lbs. 68.00-70.00;

Large frame 1 450-500 lbs. 67.00-71.00.
Stock cows: medium frame 4-7-year-olds 700-900 lbs. 50.00-85.00.

Weekly hogs: estimated receipts 800 compared with 1400 last week and 800 last year. Compared with 1400 last week and 800 last year. Compared with last week and 800 last year. Compared with last week and 800 last year. Compared with last week and 801 last 31.00-150 lower.

US 1-2, 200-230 lbs., 33.00-34.00, late 32.00-33.00; US 1-3, 200-250 lbs., 32.00-33.00, late 31.00-32.00.

Sows: steady to .50 lower. US 1-3, 300-600 lbs. 30.00-30.50.

Boars: 300-700 lbs., 23.00; 150-250 lbs., 26.00.

Commodities

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Weekly livestock review. Cattle receipts this week 3,200, last week 4,593 and last year 2,181. Compared with last week: slaughter cows fluctuated mildly during the week and closed steady to 1.00 lower. Slaughter bulls under pressure despite a limited supply and mostly 1.00 fower. Feeder steers and bulls 2.00-5.00 lower, most decline on weights under 400 lbs. Feeder effers under 600s1derable pressure 3.00-5.00 lower, instances 6.00-7.00 lower on weights under 360 lbs. Supply about 7-8 percent slaughter cows with balance largely medium frame No. 1 and 2 200-500 lbs. Geeders with weights over 500 lbs. in relatively short supply.

Slaughter cows: utility 2-3, 48.25-35.00, sparingly at the latter price; cutter 1-2 48.50-33.00; canner and low cutter 41.25-47.23.

Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1-2, 1050-1650 lbs., 60.00-65.25, some indicating a low boning percentage 950-1330 lbs. 35.00-58.00.

Feeder steers and bulls:

Medium frame No.1: 175-250 lbs., 110.00-126.00; 250-300 lbs. 96.00-112.00; 300-400 lbs., 78.00-103.00, late 87.00-96.00; 400-500 lbs. 88.25-92.50; 500 lbs. 74.50-84.00, few thin 450-510 lbs. on Monday 83.00-99.50.

Small frame No.1: few 300-400 lbs., 80.00-80.00; 430-325 lbs., 72.25-80.25.

Medium frame No.2: 225-300 lbs., 87.00-101.00, late 87.00-95.25; 300-400 lbs., late 80.00-90.00, with early weeks sales up to 92.50; 400-500 lbs., 70.25-86.00, late 70.25-83.00; 500-600 lbs., 70.25-86.00, late 70.25-83.00; 500-600 lbs., 70.25-86.00, late 70.25-83.00; 500-600 lbs., 70.00-80.00, few limited frame No.1: few late sales 300-425 lbs. 71.50-75.90.

Small frame No.1: few late sales 300-425 lbs. 71.75-76.90.

Medium frame No.2: 225-300 lbs., 79.50-100, 400-500 lbs., 70.00-80.00, few londividuals 91.00-97.00; 300-400 lbs., 70.00-80.00, few 91.00-97.00; 300-900 lbs., 70.00-80.00; few 10.00-90.00, few londividuals 91.00 Total open interest
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State of Union: totally ridiculous

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of the Union this presidential election year, according to the Gridiron Club and other reliable indices, is totally ridiculous.

And all the candidates, including the incumbent recluse in the Rose Garden, are laughable.

Somewhere during the Gridiron Club's 95th annual singeing of the sacrosanct the other evening, the suggestion was made that New York City be merged with the Chrysler Corportion, with the resulting product to be known as "The Big Lemon.'

Lee Iacocca, identified in the seating roster as being from Detroit, Mich., was seated at the end of my table when that shaft landed on tar-



get. He took it in good grace, about the way Lord North said King George II received the news of the Redcoats' defeat at Saratoga: "Like a ball in the chest.'

Unfortunately Teddy Kennedy wasn't on hand to hear himself sing the blues about getting in the race, because "My momma done tole me: RUN," with the plaintive refrain:

"A voter's a two face A worrisome thing That'll leave you to sing The Blues in the Night...'

And Jerry Brown, otherwise known as Gov. Moonbeam, wasn't there to see himself depicted as a Hari Krishna disciple in saffron robes or to hear the stage version of Robert Strauss say fret-fully: "I knew that boy's Daddy ... another gen-eration of carrot juice and Granola, and they'll

Robert Strauss was there in person and almost as funny as his stage alter ego Charlie McDowell of the Richmond Times-Dispatch, who could tread the boards professionally if the political muse ever defected from his electronic keyboard there in the White House west wing. It was the real Strauss who observed that all that failure in communications over the Israeli resolution for which Cyrus Vance took the blame would never had happened "if Andy Young were still at the U.N. — he never paid any attention to the State Department."

Gerry Ford appeared as a gum chewing golfer, John Anderson as a flaky Diogenes looking for an honest man in both the Republican and Demohonest man in both the Republican and Democratic camps, Ronald Reagan as a creaky old codger with "years of experience — years and years and years and years," who sang "it's a long, long way from March to November." Jimmy Carter didn't appear at all, even on stage as a character, but his monastic withdrawal from public life was the big joke of the evening, both in the witty tango number "Jimmy's Hideaway" and the crack somewhere during the evening "that Carter actually did go out of the White House, but he saw his shadow and went back for six more weeks." his shadow and went back for six more weeks."

Like Strauss, George Bush got double billing, appearing on stage as Rhinestone Cowboy from Texas by way of Massachusetts and Connecticut and giving one of those droll speeches in the dark that are supposed to be off the record but always wind up next day in the Washington Post and some at his own elitist image, like having an alligator on the side of his limousine, but it was he who said Reagan was the only candidate in the race who could 'intone four score and seven years ago and remember how it was then."

Meanwhile across town at the Shoreham hotel, comic Mark Russell was suggesting that Bush should

retire to a "home for the chronically preppie."

And up in New York, the City Hall reporters at their annual "Inner Circle" show enacted a hilarious skit entitled "Sheik Abscam and the Absconders," featuring three well known congressmen who went by the stage names of "Cash Kelly the Con-gressman from Disneyworld, Harrison High Roller Williams and Murph the Surf from Staten Island."

In Gotham the rhetoric is a trifle rougher than In Gotham the rhetoric is a trifle rougher than down in D.C., because hides are supposed to be thicker in the Tammany latitudes. One one-liner that brought the house down was blunt as a stockyards' sledgehammer: "There are only two things I don't like about Gov. Carey — his face."

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per tantrums were noted among the sullied celebrities. Congressman Charles Rangel of Harlem walked out in a huff, saying he'd had enough, during Mayor Ed Koch's rebuttal turn on stage, when with the help of the cast of "Ain't Misbehavin" he satirized some of his administration's racial problems.

Meanwhile, down in Baton Rouge, where since the days of Gov. Earl Long the rhetoric always has been as subtle as a jigger of Tabasco sauce, a localproduct, the members of the Louisiana Gridiron were preparing for their 29th annual barbecuing of the big poohbahs, and what with the inauguration of the first Republican governor in those parts since

Reconstruction, there was plenty to laugh about.

As Will Rogers once expounded the philosophy behind all Gridiron shows and the bedrock truth underlying all political satire in a free zinging society: "everything is funny as long as it is happening to someone else."

Murphy will leave aeronautics panel

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Charles Murphy said Thursday he plans to quit as executive director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, a job he has held for

Murphy, 61, said he had not decided on a departure date but would work out details when the six-mem-

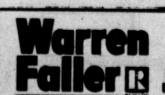
ber commission meets on March 31.

He said he no longer found the job challenging but was leaving without any definite job prospects.

Asked if he was quitting because he was bored, the former legislator said, "Yeah, I guess. They say that every 10 years you should try something new."

"I'm proud of what we've accomplished at the commission, and my years here have been challenging. But I no longer find that challenge," said Murphy, who has been a Marine fighter pilot, a Bell Aircraft test pilot and counsel of the Texas Aircraft Dealers Association.

The commission currently is up for review under the state's Sunset process and received high marks from the Sunset Advisory Commission's staff.



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