United Way at 32 percent of goal

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Council votes to apply for federal funds

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

For the first time since 1977, the Midland City Council voted Tuesday to apply for federal government aid under the Community Development Block Grant Funds after at least seven Midlanders appealed to the council to accept the money.

Previously, the HUD funds had been voted down because of a clause in the application known as Section 8, which calls for the city to subsidize apartment and housing rentals for citizens unable to pay.

However, in a-4-2 vote Tuesday, the long-standing boycott of the CD funds

was reversed Voting against the CD funds were Mayor G. Thane Akins and Councilman Carroll Thomas.

Akins voiced his reservations about the funds when he announced the agenda item. "I still believe it's bad legislation and something I feel we ought not to be involved in in Midland," he said. However, he added he was concerned about the situation of the handicapped and elderly finding affordable housing in Midland.

Akins said, however, he felt Sena-

tors Edward Kennedy and Birch Bayh were working to pass federal legislation allowing "the federal government to have control over state and local zoning" with the stipula-tions on the CD funds.

Midlanders objected to the thumbs-down attitude about the

Charlene Roseberry, president of the League of Women Voters, said Midland's "thriftiness and efficiency" has cost the city's taxpayers 'over \$3 million in Community Development Funds. . . to nearby and notso-nearby communities.

Ms. Roseberry said area towns have "benefited greatly from Mid-land's funds." She said since Midlanders had such a healthy economy, they were paying high taxes to benefit

other people. "Midland tax dollars must return to Midland," she said.

Lynn Durham of the Midland Housing Association said to refuse an application for the funds on the basis that some of the funds would be used to satisfy the section 8 clause "would be a tragic mistake." He continued to say he would "urge the council very strongly to work on the application. Attorney Gerald Lopez said he

thought certain city efforts already under way could now satisfy the federal government's section 8 clause. He asked the council to at least apply for the funds, even if they may be

rejected

Mary Hinkle, director of the Casa de Amigos, said Midland had an urgent need for housing and could not afford to reject funds. "Midland is not even able to keep up with the housing needs of the affluent," she said, "let alone the poor." Ms. Hinkle told the council members she knew of people living in pickups, tents and motor homes in Midland. She told of a woman with three children who had to

pay \$350 for rent, plus her electricity on a salary of \$3.10 an hour.

"I think if the city can be involved with homeless airplanes," Ms. Hinkle said, "I think they can be concerned with homeless people.

Michael Williams of the Chamber of Commerce, said he was not speaking for the Chamber but thought "the acceptance of Community Development Funds in Midland. . . is in the best interest of the City of Midland." Williams said, "It's not the only strategy (to clear up the housing problem in Midland), but it's one. And, at this point, it's one that we cannot afford to

Neighbors still loyal to Myers, despite incriminating tape

NEW YORK (AP) - Grainy video tapes of ousted congressman Michael Myers accepting a \$50,000 bribe topped all three TV network news programs, but his Philadelphia neighbors' loyalty was unsha-

Myers on Tuesday became the first U.S. congressman to appear on national television on tapes made in the FBI's covert Abscam inquiry. He is unlikely to be the

Audio and video tapes of meetings with agents posing as aides to a bogus Arab sheik willing to pay for favors are key to the prosecution of Abscam defendants, and the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal to overturn a ruling allowing their broadcast is expected to set a prec-

Myers was convicted of bribery and conspiracy Aug. 30, and has since been expelled from Congress. He is seeking re-election as the

Democratic nominee. After watching the tapes themselves Tuesday night, Myers went

out and campaigned Today he appeared on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program and professed his innocence, as he has done all along. "I never made an attempt to do anything wrong," Myers said. "I did not

introduce any legislation. Myers took exception to the networks' handling of the Abscam tape material, contending the news organizations only "pick out the stuff that is most damaging." However, Myers admitted under questioning that nowhere on the tape does he refuse the money.

Some 25 of Myers' south Philadelphia neighbors interviewed after the tapes were televised expressed faith in the two-term con-

gressman. 'He did take the money, but thatdoesn't bother me," said bartender Rich Francolino, who said he had twice voted for Myers. "If someone



An undercover FBI agent discusses a payoff with Congressman Michael Myers, second from left, on videotape played at the first Abscam trial and broadcast on national television Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

offered you \$50,000 it would be awful hard to refuse, too. I can't blame Ozzie (Myers) for being human.

Myers said he was optimistic about voter reaction in the 1st Congressional District, where 80 percent of registered voters are Democrats. "I have confidence in the voters of Philadelphia because they know a railroad job when they see one," said Myers, who had tried to block showing of the tapes

in court. Meanwhile, in South Carolina, Rep. John Jenrette and his wife, Rita, watched the broadcasts, which Mrs. Jenrette said gave her a feeling of "deja vu."

Jenrette was-convicted on charges of taking a \$50,000 bribe in a trial that featured video tapes made secretly by the FBI. Four other congressmen face similar

Watching was like "reliving what happened a week ago," Mrs. Jenrette told WOLO-TV of Columbia, S.C., calling it "traumatic." She said her husband, who is seeking re-election, was not worried about voter reaction. "He is never seen taking any money," she said. 'He did not take any money.'

The TV networks went to court in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday seeking the tapes from Jenrette's

Iran may mine Persian Gulf, Strait of Hormuz

BASRA, Iraq (AP) - Iran bombed Baghdad and other cities in Iraq today and threatened to mine the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz. Iraqi warplanes retaliated by bombing the oil refinery in Iran's northern city of Tabriz, the Baghdad command said.

Meanwhile, Iraqi forces extended

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their siege ring north and east of Abadan, leaving only one highway open into the Iranian oil refinery city. An Iraqi field commander said his advancing troops and armor were only three or four miles from the city overlooking the Shatt al-Arab

estuary The Iraqi military command claimed 52 Iranian and nine Iraqi soldiers were killed in 12 hours of fighting Tuesday night and today

near that highway. Tehran Radio said Iranian defenders of Abadan shot down four Iraqi fighter-bombers in a mid-morning attack on the city.

A communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio said 14 civilians, including seven children, were killed and 25 wounded in the Iranian air strikes in the Iraqi capital and four other cities in northern and central Iraq.

It was the second straight day of air raids on Baghdad after a 10-day pause. The communique claimed two Iranian jets were shot down near Baghdad, and said Iraqi jets struck back, setting afire the oil refinery in Tabriz, only 70 miles from Iran's border with the Soviet Union.

The Shatt al-Arab on the southern front leads to the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz, through which much of the oil to the West flows, and the commander of the Iranian navy

was quoted by Tehran Radio as saying, "If it becomes necessary, we will mine the Strait of Hormuz and the

He did not say how Iran would determine the conditions that might necessitate mining, a relatively com-plex operation for Tehran's armed forces, which have been greatly weakened by defections and problems with supplies, maintenance and spare parts since the revolution 20 months

The Iraqi news agency said President Saddam Hussein had told U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that Iraq had begun evacuating foreign-flag ships from the harbor of Iran's big oil port, Khorramshahr. The report amounted to an Iraqi rejection of Waldheim's request for a limited cease-fire so foreign ships stranded in the Shatt al-Arab could leave. Iran said earlier it would go along with such a cease-fire.

A lieutenant colonel commanding the Iraqi troops north of Abadan told Western reporters touring the front Tuesday the infantry and armored forces that crossed the Karun River last weekend had advanced 11 to 15 miles, pushing a siege arc to the north and east of Abadan and cutting its highways, railroads and pipelines to most of oil-rich Khuzistan Province and to Tehran, the Iranian capital 360 miles to the northwest.

From the Iranian side, a spokesman for the Abadan governor's office said the Iraqis had been stopped less than five miles from the city and the battle was continuing, Iran's official Pars news agency reported. It said its correspondent in Abadan reported the Iraqi forces "are now in a trap with no way of escaping.'

Only one road was reported still open into Abadan, the highway on the east to the oil fields on the northeast coast of the Persian Gulf.

Relief for royalty owners hinted at by Democrats

Small royalty oil owners, many of them dependent on their royalty checks to supplement their incomes, may get some relief from the Carter Administration soon, according to President Jimmy Carter's re-election campaign headquarters.

The campaign headquarters issued a press release Tuesday regarding the windfall profits tax and the proposed tax credit to help counteract adverse impacts of the earlier tax.

"There has been great concern about the unintended, unfortunate impact of the Windfall Profits Tax on small royalty oil owners," the press release stated. "The Carter Administration favors providing relief to them.

The press release went on to note that the small royalty owners did not get a huge windfall benefit from the decontrol of oil. And the cumulative effects of the Windfall Profits Tax created an "inequitable situation for people with small incomes, some of whom are dependent on royalty payments.

According to the Carter news release, "This administration will therefore support the efforts of Senators Bentsen and Long and others to provide a tax credit for the small royalty owners when the Congress reconvenes after the election.'

That tax credit could range as high as \$1,000 for each royalty owner. Although a pending amendment to the budget reconciliation bill would establish the exemption for only one year, the press release further notes that "we will support similar legislation to make this credit permanent.' If the tax credit is included in the

budget reconciliation bill, as is expected, it will be in effect for all royalty payments that have been taxed since the Windfall Profits Tax was enacted, according to the news release.

The Windfall Profits Tax has been extremely unpopular in Texas, particularly among oilmen and royalty owners. The announcement of President Carter's support for the tax credit for royalty owners apparently was timed to take advantage of the political benefits in Texas, an important

state in the presidential election Nov.

State won't ask tax hikes

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says Texas' top state officials have agreed not to seek an increase in gasoline or oil production taxes during the 1981 legislative session. Increases had been considered to

Legislature for major spending items such as teacher pay raises and higher welfare costs. Clements said Tuesday after "extensive discussions" with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and

House and Senate leaders, "it has been decided that it would not be

ease the financial pressure on the

appropriate to increase either of these taxes.

In July the governor raised the possibility of increasing oil production taxes by about \$2.6 billion a year and blaming it on Congress for enacting the Windfall Profits Tax. He said in a letter to Attorney Gen-

eral Mark White the federal tax would "invade the sovereign power of the state by coercing Texas" to increase its own oil tax from 4.6 percent to 15 percent of market value.

The Windfall Profits Tax allows oilmen to deduct up to 15 percent for

United Way campaign reaches

32 percent of its 1980 goal

Midland's United Way campaign for 1981 has reached \$368,725, or

32.06 percent of the \$1,150,000 goal, campaign chairman Donald Evans said today at a noon meeting of volunteers.

"Our campaign volunteers are doing an excellent job and I am confi-

An objective of 55 percent has been set for the next report meeting, to

be held at noon Oct. 22, at Midland Center. The Midland United Way campaign is scheduled to en Nov. 13.

dent we will reach our campaign goal," Evans said.

state taxes before computing what they owe the federal government.

"By not raising the rate in Texas to 15, the state would deprive its citizens of tax dollars which would otherwise go to the federal government for distribution to the other states," he told

Clements said in a statement Tuesday the federal tax would siphon off \$13 billion a year in Texas for the next 10 years, but he added:

'All options were explored to find a method by which these funds could be kept in Texas, but an acceptable and

reasonable program could not be finalized."

Earlier this month, Clements' budget director, Paul Wrotenbery, suggested a "floating" gasoline tax that would rise from five cents a gallon now to eight cents next year and 10 cents in 1983.

On Tuesday, Clements said the doubling of gasoline prices and more fuel-efficient cars had reduced gasoline tax revenue, and he added:

"This has created a \$300 million deficit in the highway construction and maintenance program,"

Hobbs man dies in accident in oil field in Andrews County

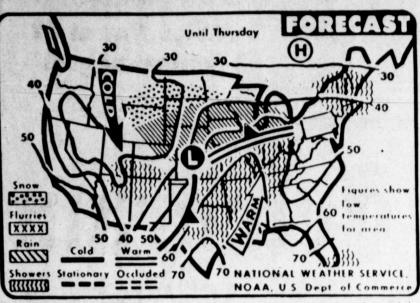
ANDREWS - A 29-year-old Hobbs, N.M., man was crushed to death about 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, when a chain hoisting a pump-jack balance "gave way" and pinned the man, Israel U. Ornelas, between the balance and the float trailer hauling the pump-jump's gear box and bal-

He was pronounced dead at the scene on the Exxon Fullerton Clear Fork Well north of Frankel City in northeast Andrews County by Peace Justice Jay Williams.

Ornelas was a helper for Carl Stroup Pump Service in moving the unit to the well site, according to **Andrews County Chief Deputy Sheriff** Morris Brown, who investigated the mishap. He said the man's chest was crushed

Newton Mobley of Hobbs was driver of the truck, Brown said.





Rain, mixed with snow and showers, is forecast today through early Thursday over the central portion of the country. Showers also are expected over the desert states and New England. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

	numan properties
NATIONAL WEATHER SE Yesterday's High Overnight Low Sunset today	
Sunrise tomorrow	7: 53a.m
Deschaltation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inche
This month to date	0 inche
1980 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES	15.7 inche
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	
6 a.m60	6 p.m
7 a.m58	7 p.m
8 a.m58	8 p.m
9 a.m61	9 p.m6
10 a.m67	10 p.m6
11 a.m71	11 p.m
noon75	Midnight
1 p.m77	1 a.m
2 p.m80	2 a.m
3 p.m82	3 a.m
4 p.m82	4 a.m
5 p.m82	5 a.m
	6 a.m

Texas temperatures

		High Low Pcp
Abilene		86 70 .00
Alice		81 70 .00
Alpine		81 .00
Amarillo		84 55 .00
Austin		88 73 .00
Beaumont		81 .00 84 55 .00 88 73 .00 83 66 .00 90 76 .00 89 95 .04 85 67 .55
Brownsville		90 76 .00
Childress		89 95 .04 85 67 .55
College Station		85 67 .55
Corpus Christi		85 72 .00
Dalhart		80 52 .00
Dallas		86 69 .00 88 74 .00
Del Rio		84 55 .00 88 73 .00 88 78 .00 90 76 .00 89 95 .04 85 67 .55 80 522 .00 86 69 .00 88 74 .00 86 71 .01 80 76 .00 88 77 .00 86 73 .00 86 73 .00 87 70 .00 87 78 .00 87 69 .00 88 64 .00 88 65 .00 88 65 .00 88 65 .00 88 65 .00 88 65 .00 88 65 .00 88 65 .00 88 65 .00 88 65 .00 88 65 .00 88 65 .00 88 65 .00
El Paso		83 . 57 .00
Fort Worth		86 71 .01
Galveston		80 76 .00
Junction		83 72 .00
Longview		86 63 .00
Longview Lubbock	11.4	85 65 .00
Lufkin		85 64 .00
McAllen		92 75 .00
Midland		82 62 .00
Mineral Wells		87 69 .00 85 76 .00
Palacios		85 76 .00
Presidio		88 .00
San Angelo		85 66 .01
San Antonio		90 77 .00
Shreveport, La.		87 58 .00 85 70 .00
Stephenville		85 56 .01 90 77 .00 87 58 .00 85 70 .00 86 .00
Texarkana		82 .00
Tyler		87 72 .00
Victoria		88 70 .10
Waco		80 70 .10
Wichita Falls		87 72 .00 88 70 .10 89 68 .00 85 58 .00
Wink		85 58 .00

Border state forecast

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -

Lawrence R. Klein of the University

of Pennsylvania won the 1980 Nobel

Memorial Prize in Economics today

for creating computer-based models

to show how such events as skyrocket-

ing oil prices affect world economic

The announcement completed a

near sweep of the 1980 Nobel Prizes by

Americans, who won or shared five

Klein, who was an economic ad-

viser to Jimmy Carter during his 1976

presidential campaign, was cited by

the Swedish Academy of Sciences

"for the creation of econometric

models and their application to the

analysis of economic fluctuations and

the possibilities to analyze the spread

of business fluctuations between dif-

ferent countries and to make fore-

casts of international trade and capi-

tal movements," the acadamy said.

Nobel committee

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - For

the first time in memory, the Royal

Swedish Academy of Sciences made

an error in its citation of a winner in

The academy's English-language-

citation today announcing Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsyl-

vania as the winner of the Nobel

Memorial Economics Prize said he

was chosen for creating "economic"

Shortly after the announcement,

"Econometric" refers to the use of

mathematical and statistical meth-

ods to verify and develop economic theories. "Economic" refers to the

The French and German language

citatimes used the correct word.

the academy telephoned news agencies and said the word should have

been "econometric" models.

science of economics.

makes an error

in its citation

the Nobel Prize series.

"The ideas is that this will improve

out of the six awards.

economic policies.'

The weather elsewhere

	Tuesday	н	Lol	Pre Otlk
Albany		51	37	cdy
Albuque		78	44	cdy
Amarillo		84	48	cdy
Anchorage		39	32	rn
Asheville		70	31	clr
Atlanta		73	45	clr
AtlanteCty			38	cdy
Baltimore		60	34	cdy
Birminghm		76 55	40 30	clr
Bismarck Boise		57	38	.01 cdy
Boston		54	39	cdy .
Brownsvlle		90	73	cdy
Buffalo		47	36	clr
CharlstnSC		71	54	clr
CharlstnWV		69	33	clr
Cheyenne		66	39	cdy
Chicago		64	44	.16 cdy
Cincinnati		71	39	clr
Cleveland		51	32	cdy
Columbus		61	38	.01 clr
Dal-FtWth		86	67	.01 cdy
Denver		72 71	57	cdy
DesMoines Detroit		50	31	cdy
Duluth		39	36	.02 cdy
Fairbanks		46	20	rn
Hartford		55	34	cdy
Helena		53	32	sn
Honolulu		89	74	clr
Houston		84	65	cdy
Indnaplis		74 80	45 53	cdy
Jacksnylle		45	35	cdy
Juneau KansCity		73	57	.16 cdy
LasVegas		74	60	rn
LittleRock		79	51	edy
LosAngeles		73	64	clr
Louisville		77	39	clr
Memphis		79	45	cdy
Miami		81 50	79 44	cdy
Milwaukee		44	+1	.04 cdy
Mpls St.P Nashville		- 78	35	cdy
NewOrleans		84	49	cdy
NewYork		58	42	cdy
Norfolk		62	51	clr
OklaCity		86	60	cdy .
Omaha		65	44	cdy
Orlando		85	59	clr
Philadphia		58 89	36 71	cdy
Phoenix		50	36	cdy
Pittsburgh Ptland, Me		49	34	clr
Ptland, Ore		57	43	.01 cdy
RapidCity		63	36	rn
Reno		46	32	.01 rn
Richmond		65	34	clr
SaltLake		57	47	.03 rn
SanDiego		69	65	cdy
SanFran		61	54	clr
Seattle		55 79	44 52	clr
StLouis StP. Tampa		84	60	clr
StP-Tampa StSteMarie		45	20	sn
Spokane		47.	40	.17 cdy
Tulsa		82	60	cdy
Washingtn		65	41	cdy
Extend	ed forec	asts	,	

extended forecasis

Friday Through Sunday

North Texas: Partly cloudy and cooler Friday. Fair

South Texas: Scattered thundershowers mainly south-east Texas Friday. Clearing from northwest Friday and continuing mostly clear Saturday, and Sunday. Turning cooler Faiday night. Highs Friday upper 86s south to upper 76s northwest. Highs Saturday and Sunday low 80s Lower Rio Grande Valley to mid 70s hill country. Lows Friday mostly in the 70s. Lows Saturday and Sunday low 60s Lower Rio Grande Valley to low 50s hill country.

The noted economist Paul Samuel-

son once said of today's laureate,

"After World War II, we come to the

A native of Omaha, Neb., Klein

earned his doctorate in 1944 at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technolo-

gy and has been at Penn since 1958,

currently as Benjamin Franklin Pro-

The awarding body cited as one

example of his work a study of how an

increase in the price of oil influences

inflation, employment and trade bal-

The 60-year old professor during the

last three decades has proved to be

the leading researcher within the

field of analysis of business fluctua-

Klein's most famous model was

built in collaboration with American

colleague Arthur Goldberger. They

followed up work initiated by Dutch

professor Jan Tinbergen, one of the

first economics prizewinners, in the

"Thanks to Klein's contributions,

the building of econometric models

has attained widespread, not to say

universal use. It is now to be found all

through the world, not only at scientif-

ic institutions, but also in public ad-

ministration, political organizations

and large enterprises," the Swedish

"Few, if any, research workers in the empirical field of economic sci-

ence have had so many successes and

such a large impact as Lawrence

Klein, unlike Tinbergen who had

primarily aimed at the analysis of

business conditions, above all wanted

to make an instrument for forecasting

the development of business fluctua-

tions and for studying the effects of

economic-political measures, Swed-

"In the course of the 1950s his USA

models became firmly established as

a successful instrument for short-

term forecasts. He furthermore colla-

borated in the construction of econo-

metric models in several countries,

among them the United Kingdom and

Canada. As a link in this aim at the

Academy said.

ish economists said.

ances in different countries.

tions, the awarding body said.

fessor of Economics and Finance.

Pensylvania professor awarded

Nobel; Americans share five

age of Klein.

Slight chance for rainfall is forecast

Midland may be in for another of nature's rainfall acts...if the weatherman's 20 percent prediction of thunderstorms today comes through.

If so, any rain would up the already-high 15.71-inch total so far for

The weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport held partly cloudy skies for today and south-southwesterly winds whipping up between 15 and 25 mph and cutting back to 15-20 mph tonight. Winds Thursday are to southwestwesterly at 15-25 mph and gusty.

Tuesday's high temperature of 82 degrees was short of the record high of 91 degrees for a Oct. 14 in 1970. The overnight low of 61 was nowhere near the record low of 36 degrees for the date in 1966.

Weather was mild across the area, but Big Lake reported a light shower

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 54 at both Marfa and Dalhart to 77 at McAllen.



to celebrate the opening of the new Democratic headquarters in Midland. The headquarters is loPost Office. (Staff Photo)

Hostage families given tax relief

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter has signed bills providing special tax relief and benefits for American hostages in Iran and their families as well as a "death gratuity" for dependents of U.S. intelligence officers murdered overseas.

Other legislation approved Tuesday by Carter included a measure that partially deregulates the railroad industry and a bill designed to prevent surprise police searches of newsrooms.

The hostages bill applies to the 52 Americans held in Iran and other U.S. citizens who have been held captive in foreign countries since Nov. 4, 1979.

In a written statement, Carter said the measure will "go a long way toward alleviating some of the burdens faced by the families of those held hostage and will ensure that adequate medical treatment will be provided to hostages and to their loved ones when they return.'

It exempts the hostage families from payment of federal taxes during captivity and provides education and health benefits.

The "death gratuity" provision, contained in a separate intelligence authorization bill, is designed to com-pensate families of American intelligence personnel killed abroad as a result of hostile or terrorist activi-

Carter said it was important that "our intelligence officers overseas, who daily sacrifice the comforts of home to serve their country under sometimes difficult and circumstances, know that we as a nation stand behind them and will provide for the welfare of their families should tragedy strike."

In signing the railroad measure, Carter called it "the capstone of my efforts to get rid of needless and

beginning of the 1960s he became the

leader of an extensive research

project, "The Brookings-SSRC

project," the academy release stat-

The aim of this large project was to

construct a detailed econometric

model and to use it for forecasting the

short-term development of the

American economy. Sometime later,

Klein set out to construct another

model, called "The Wharton Econo-

metric Forecasting Model," which

achieved a very good reputation for

its analysis of business conditions, the

A reporter who telephoned Klein at

The economics prize has been heav-

ily dominated by Americans. Since

first awarded in 1969 there have been

nine Americans out of a total 18 laure-

ates, including Klein. The stipend this

Seven Americans, a Briton, a

Prenchman and an Argentine were

awarded the five other 1980 prizes for

achievements in medicine, physics,

chemistpy, literature, and fostering

The literature prize went to poet-

novelist Czeslaw Milosz, a natural-

ized American citizen who writes in

The medicine prize was shared by

Venezuelan-born Baruj Benacerraf of

Harvard University, a U.S. citizen;

George D. Snell of the Jackson La-

boratory in Bar Harbor, Maine, and

The peace prize was awarded to

Argentine human rights activist

Two Americans shared the prize in

physics - James Cronin of the Uni-

versity of Chicago and Val L. Fitch of

The prize in chemistry went to

Americans Paul Berg of Stanford

University and Walter Gilbert of Har-

vard and Briton Frederick Sanger.

Sanger, who won the same prize 22

years ago, is only the second person to

be awarded a Nobel Prize twice in the

Jean Dausset of France.

Adolfo Perez Esquivel.

same category.

" he answered: "I was

his home asked him if he was sur-

prised by the award announcement.

awarding body said.

"Yes,"

year is \$212,000.

asleep.

Polish.

burdensome federal regulations."

The president said the bill was "crucial" to promote competition and hold down inflation. However, it was widely believed that the step actually will drive consumer prices up with increased rail rates.

The bill gives railroads the ability to raise freight rates free from control by the Interstate Commerce Commission, lets them abandon routes more easily and gives them more authority to sign long-term contracts with shippers.

tion-supported transportation deregulation package. Airlines were deregulated in 1978 and a trucking industry deregulation bill was signed earlier this year. The newsroom search bill requires

It is the third part of an administra-

police to request voluntary cooperation when seeking information from news-gathering organizations or use a subpoena that can be contested in court, rather than arriving unannounced with a search warrant.

It would apply except when there is

reason to believe that the person who has the material sought by police committed a crime, when immediate seizure is needed to prevent death or serious injury, when the material would be destroyed or altered if advance notice were given or when fur-ther delay would threaten the interests of justice.

The bill stems from a 1978 Supreme Court decision that upheld the legality of a police search of the offices of a Stanford University student newspa-

Supreme Court agrees to study residential search warrant issue

By RICHARD CARELLI

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court already is on record in ruling that police officers authorized to search a public place may not search all persons who happen to be there. But what if the search target is a private home?

The nation's highest court said Tuesday it will study a Wayne County, Mich., prosecutor's contention that a valid search warrant for a private residence may be used to search all persons present.

Michigan courts said prosecutor William Cahalan is wrong

The controversy stems from the Oct. 10, 1974, search by Detroit police of George Summers' home. Tipped by an informant that drugs

officers went to Summers' home just as he was leaving. After being shown the police search warrant, Summers helped police get inside. Police then detained Summers and

were being sold at the house, police

seven other persons inside the house while they searched for drugs. They found heroin.

After learning that Summers owned the home, police arrested and searched him. They found a bag of heroin in his jacket pocket, and charged him with possession of the illegal drug.

In throwing out the possession charge and barring the use of the bag of heroin as evidence, the Michigan Supreme Court relied heavily on two 1979 Supreme Court decisions.

In one, Dunaway vs. New York, the court said the legality of a seizure-detention must be determined by whether police had "probable cause" to arrest a suspect, not whether the police actions were "reasonable." In the second, Ybarra vs. Illinois, the court ruled that a search warrant for a tavern did not allow police to frisk all tavern patrons.

Cahalan's appeal argues that Summers' case should be an exception from the Dunaway ruling because it involved "a temporary detention of persons on premises (or on their way out the door as the police approach) which are to be searched pursuant to the warrant, until the search is completed.

The appeal also argues that the Ybarra decision should not apply because police were searching a private home, not a public place. The Detroit case likely will be ar-

gued early next year. If so, the court's decision will be announced sometime before next July.

Candidates Forum slated

The League of Women Voters, along with the Midland Jaycees, the Midland County Republican Women and the Midland County Democratic Party, will hold a Candidates Forum Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. at Midland Center.

All candidates seeking office in the Midland area have been invited to participate in the

The forum, which will be in room number 2 of Midland Center located at the corner of Main and Wall Streets, is open to the

In other matters Tuesday, the court took these actions:

-Refused to bar women whose cancer may have been caused by their mothers using DES, a synthethic female hormone used by some 3 million pregnant women who believed it helped prevent miscarriages, from suing manufacturers of the nowbanned drug. The justices left intact a California

Supreme Court decision allowing industry-wide lawsuits when the specific manufacturer cannot be deter-

-Agreed to decide in a Flint, Mich., case if employers can sue individual union members who violate a labor contract without union approval.

-Agreed to study two cases pitting a city's zoning powers against asserted First Amendment freedoms. The justices will decide whether San Diego may ban all billboard advertising, and whether Mt. Ephraim, N.J., may ban all "live nude dancing."

Commerce Deparment sets higher 'trigger price' for steel

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Commerce Department today announced new minimum prices at which imported steel can be sold in this country. As expected, the "trigger price" is 12.1 percent above the level of seven months ago

The higher price, promised by Presdent Carter as part of his effort to help the ailing U.S. steel industry, is based on increased costs of Japanese steel production - the benchmark for the trigger price mechanism.

Generally, the trigger price will apply to all steel mill products that enter the United States on or after Oct. 21. That means imported steel products may not be sold for less than \$401.73 per ton.

Products from Japan's electric furnaces will have trigger prices ranging from 9.8 percent to 14.9 percent above the second-quarter levels.

The aim of the floor price is to prevent foreign companies from taking over the steel market in the United States by "dumping" - selling for less than cost or for less than the home-market price. The Commerce Department said it

will initiate a formal dumping investigation, when warranted, in cases in which steel is sold for less than the trigger price. Such a finding could result in the addition of penalty duties to the price of such imports. The trigger price mechanism is being reinstated for the first time since March. It was abandoned after U.S. Steel Corp. charged in a suit that producers in seven European countries were selling steel in the United

States for less than it was being sold

where it was produced. U.S. Steel agreed to withdraw its charge after President Carter announced a plan to help the industry, including reinstatment of the trigger

Domestic producers had been unhappy with the trigger price scheme since its inception in 1977, when imports were flooding the market. American steelmakers continually charged that the scheme severely understated the cost of producing benchmark Japanese steel. In addition to the trigger price,

Carter's plan for helping the steel industry would allow a stretch-out of pollution cleanup deadlines and more liberal tax writeoffs to spur new investments.

The Commerce Department said the new prie includes "substantial increases in labor and materials costs that were incurred by Japanese steel mills when they concluded their annual contracts in the spring of this

Mary Tyler Moore's son, 24, dies of shotgun blast

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The 24year-old son of actress Mary Tyler Moore, Richard Carlton Meeker Jr., died of a self-inflicted shotgun blast near the University of Southern California campus, police said today. Police Detective Jerry Ferrin said,

"He was loading and unloading the short-barreled gun when it went off, the blast striking him in the head." Meeker, son of Miss Moore and her

first husband, was pronounced dead at Western Park Hospital about 20 minutes after the 11:10 p.m. shooting Tuesday. Ferrin said he contacted Grant

Tinker, stepfather of the victim, and Tinker notified Ms. Moore in New York. It was reported she flew immediately to Los Angeles. Police said it had not been deter-

mined whether the death of Meeker, a CBS network employee, was an accident or suicide. "There's some question on it," said police Sgt. Angelo Scotillo of the Southwest Division.

Meeker's father was called to the scene early today, said Detective Sgt. Fugene Clarke said.

Ms. Moore, who rose to fame as Dick Van Dyke's television wife and later starred in her own highly successful comedy series "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," recently separated from Tinker. She has a leading role in the current

motion picture "Ordinary People."

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Police investigate \$7,000 burglary

Two men reportedly stole \$7,-000 at gunpoint from a Midland man Tuesday night.

Ronny Smith told police that, as he left his music store at 3401 W. Industrial Ave. about 7 p.m. Tuesday, a man with a blue steel revolver stole his billfold. In the wallet were a Texaco credit card and \$7,000, police records

The robber then fled through a door on the east side of the building. He and another man left in a 1974 white over blue Buick Century. The car was last seen heading south on Industrial Loop

Police are investigating a forgery, in which an M-System store paid out \$182.92 for a bogus

A store employee told officers a man approached her check stand and cashed what appeared to be a payroll check. He was given \$182.92. On later examination, however, the check turned out to be a photocopy of a payroll check.

Tuesday afternoon and evening were filled with the sounds of sirens as police and ambulances responded to three accidents with injuries.

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At 12:52 p.m., a car driven by Darla Wiseman, 2910 W. Michigan Ave., struck a utility pole at nue and D Street. Police reported that Ms. Wiseman was injured; however, hospital records show she was not treated. A passenger in the vehicle was also hurt. Terri Davidson, 17, of 3803 Thomason Drive, was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room and

One person was injured in a one-vehicle accident at 4: 19 p.m. Richard W. Matthews was riding his motorcycle north on Culpepper Drive when he lost control at the intersection of

Police Roundup

Culpepper and Dartmouth Drive. The motorcycle's front tire struck the north curb, throwing Matthews from the motorcycle. He was treated at Midland Memorial emergency room and released.

A two-vehicle accident at 6:55 p.m. Tuesday resulted in minor injuries to an Odessa man.

Marcel Pemberton Russell of Odessa was eastbound on Florida Avenue. Victor Madrid, 203 Nobles Ave., was southbound on Marienfield Street. The two vehicles collided at the intersection. Russell received minor injuries but refused medical care

Highest jobless rate in auto-depressed cities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cities hit by the slump in U.S. auto production continued to lead the nation in unemployment in August, the government

The highest jobless rate was 20.7 percent in Flint, Mich., while other auto-depressed cities that had some of the largest unemployment were Anderson, Ind., at 20 percent, and Saginaw, Mich., at 16.6 percent, according to figures released Tuesday.

The Labor Department also said the August unemployment rate of 3.3 percent in Lincoln, Neb., was the lowest of the 214 metropolitan areas surveyed.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration on Tuesday unveiled a \$1.3 million program to assist laid-off auto workers who've exhausted their regular unemployment benefits.

The money will be awarded to the United Auto Workers to set up "crisis centers" in Flint, Anderson, Saginaw and five other cities that have been particularly hard-hit by the 250,000 indefinite layoffs in the auto indus-

The crisis centers will help the unemployed obtain additional welfare benefits to which they may be entitled, food stamps, veterans benefits, legal aid and employment assistance, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said.

Other centers are tentatively scheduled to be set up in Detroit and Pontiac, Mich.; Indianapolis and Kokomo, Ind., and Cleveland.

Although Flint continued to have the worst unemployment picture, the city's jobless rate was down slightly from the 22.2 percent rate in July, the Labor Department said.

The government said that among the states, Michigan had the highest unemployment rate at 12.5 percent, while Wyoming had the lowest at 3.3

Other cities with the lowest unemployment rates were Lafayette, La., at 3.4 percent, and Stamford, Conn. at

The state and metropolitan area jobless rates are not seasonally adjusted and thus cannot be compared

directly with the national jobless rate, which is adjusted. The U.S. figure stood at 7.6 percent in August, declining to 7.5 percent in

September state and metropolitan area jobless figures are not yet avail-

American assails UNESCO

BELGRADE (AP) - An American member of a commission studying global communications told UNESCO to stop meddling in the media with a plan to protect journalists.

'Allow me as one who has spent 25 years of his working life in active journalism to share a secret with journalist and educator Elie Abel told the 21st general conference of the U.N. Educational and Cultural Organization on Tuesday.

"I have yet to meet a working journalist who has beseeched UNE-SCO for protection. Why, one may ask, does UNESCO persist in the role of international nanny, a role for which it is poorly equipped?"

The UNESCO budget for 1981-1983 calls for "assistance to organizations and other appropriate bodies interested in devising measures to protect journalists in their work."

Many Western governments say the plan would amount to a form of li-

bringing witnesses to his four-day trial, which ended

Stus was only recently freed from a sentence of

five years in labor camp and two years of exile

handed down against him in 1972 on the same

The 1972 conviction made him eligible for the

Oct. 2 in the Ukrainian capital of Kiev.

lengthier sentence this month.

censing that could be used by governments to censor or intimidate individual reporters or their news organiza-

Twelve of the 153 delegations, including the United States and Britain, met behind closed doors to discuss alternative proposals.

Abel, Dean of Stanford University's journalism school and a former correspondent for CBS news, is a member of the MacBride Commission studying problems of world journalism and a U.S. delegate to the confer-

"The problem is real. Journalism remains a dangerous profession in some parts of this world," Abel said.

"But I find it inconceivable that regimes which show little respect for the human rights of their own citizens will make an exception for journalists, if only to please UNESCO.'

School board studies testing routines

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

Standardized testing by the school district was examined by administration officials and trustees Tuesday to see if there might be a less time consuming and cheaper method of checking the performance of Midland students and teachers.

Although school superintendent James Mailey noted the district's standardized testing program was performing well, administration officials presented trustees with alternatives to the district's three testing programs — California Achievement Test, Midland Assessment Program and the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills.

Assistant superintendent of instruction Joseph Baressi suggested that two criterion tests in Alternative A - Prescriptive Reading Inventory and Diagnostic Mathematics Inventory — could replace the CAT, MAP and the Short Form Test of Academic Aptitude which is given in the fall and spring to second through tenth grade students.

In Alternative B, Baressi suggested to keep the MAP and include CAT mastery objectives materials. This would replace the Science Research Associates

materials, he noted.

Lower costs and less time were seen as the benefits

of the two alternative testing programs which appealed to trustees. Alternative A would save the school district about \$31,318 and six hours in preparing and presenting the testing materials.

Alternative B could save as much as \$37,382 and would eliminate the six hours testing time required to take the SRA tests.

Presently, the school district spends nearly \$100,-000 in its testing programs.

Trustee Joyce Sherrod said she feared the district's third grade students were being "tested to death." Third grade students are required to take

the CAT, TABS and MAP tests. But, she also noted that it was unfair to teachers to met trustee approval. hold them responsible for a child's slow progress as shown by the tests.

"We may be beating a horse that can't be going faster," she said of some children's ability to progress within a school year.

This year third, fifth and ninth grade students will be required to take the TABS programs which was first administered last year to fifth and ninth grade

Trustees agreed to allow the adminstration to

study alternatives to the testing program and present their findings before the school budget is

Witnesses at a hearing held by the House subcom-

resources last week in San Francisco said strict

"The problem is that this stuff was dumped before

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - El Salva-

dor today celebrated the first anniversary of the

overthrow of rightist President Carlos Humberto

Romero with a national holiday amid reports of 74

more deaths in the political warfare between leftists

and ultra-rightists that has killed more than 7,000

leftist guerrilla zone in the central part of the

country and in a day-long battle killed 50 guerrillas,

the army said. It said four soldiers were killed.

Soldiers parachuted Tuesday into a 40-mile-square

Romero's overthrow

people since the bloodless coup.

In another action, specifications for portable buildings to be used as additional classroom space for some schools met trustee approval.

Several elementary schools, particularly Bowie Elementary, are facing crowded conditions according to a district report presented at September's

The buildings would be skid-mounted to allow for transportation from one school to another. Trustees are considering purchasing five buildings within a

couple of years. Bids for 15 mobile radios, an exit door for the Midland High School Band room and five vehicles

School district business manager Don Furgeson presented an audit of the district's activities funds for 1979-80. He noted that about three-quarters of a million dollars usually flows through these

Football continues to be a money-maker for the district. In the Midland High School-Monterrey game, the school took a victory as well as \$4,208. Although Lee High School lost to Odessa High, they

were able to take in \$8,657. Trustees approved the use of Sam Houston Elementary Cafeteria for Pat Baskin's campaign committee and the YMCA's use of the district's basketball courts for the Y's basketball program.

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Mon-Fri

9-5:30

Most wastes dumped off Maryland-Delaware coast

DOVER, Del. (AP) - The most radioactive haz- Dyer was incertain when scientists will return to ardous wastes dumped into the ocean by the U.S. any of the dumping sites. government lie within 200 miles of the Maryland-Del- Witnesses at a hearing aware coast, says z federal Environmental Protec- mittee on the environment, energy and natural

tion Agency official. Robert S. Dyer, a senior staff oceanographer for standards should be set before any more wastes are the EPA's Office of Radiation Programs, said Tues- dumped in the ocean. Dyer said dumping now is day that 90 percent to 98 percent of all radioactive prohibited at all of the sites. wastes dumped into the ocean during 1950s and 1960s is located at four sites. Two areas are in the the EPA was even formed. And now, we're trying to Pacific Ocean off the Farallon Islands and the other go through the government's records to see what was two are off the Maryland-Delaware coast in the dumped and where," he said. Hudson Canyon, between Bethany Beach, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

The most radioactive of the four sites is 120 miles El Salvador celebrates off the Delmarva Peninsula, Dyer said in a telephone interview from Arlington, Va.

The site - 100 square miles and 9,300 feet deep contains about 14,300 55-gallon drums containing low-level radioactive wastes and waste from the nuclear submarine Seawolf, which partly accounts for the higher inventory of radioactive units at the

But he stressed, "There's no danger to the public's health.'

The waste was mixed with concrete and then put in the drums, he said.

"I looked at about 35 or 40 of the drums and didn't find anything to show there was a danger. But then again, you could say that out of over 14,000 drums, we haven't looked at enough. But we plan to take more samples," he said.

Dyer added that traces of radioactive material cesium-137 - were found in the sediment within the 100-square mile area, but not outside the area specified for the dump. At the second Atlantic site, about 200 miles off the

coast and 13,000 feet deep, the analysis has not been completed.

But traces of cesium-137 and plutonium-238 and plutonum-239,240 were found in the sediment there,

In addition at the deeper site, Dyer said fish were taken from the area for analysis and one showed traces of contamination. 'I don't know how many fish were taken for

analysis, but one showed contamination of americium-240. I don't know if it was an analytical error or a real situation, but we will have to analyze

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Activist gets 10 years THE BUDWEISER labor, two years exile CLYDESDALES ARE THUNDERING MOSCOW (AP) - Vasil Stus, a 44-year-old Ukrainian poet and human rights activist, has been sentenced to 10 years in a labor camp and two years of internal exile on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, dissident sources said today. YOUR WAY! The sources said Stus, a member of the Ukrainian "Helsinki" human rights group, was also ordered to pay the equivalent of \$3,000 in court costs involved in

see them alive. Thirty-two giant hooves pounding in unison ... proud heads held high ... each magnificen champion joining in a team effort, pulling the 3' -ton Budweiser wagon Whether you admire big horses or welcome a look into the past, come-and bring your family.

TIME: THURSDAY-OCTOBER 16. 2 P.M.-6 P.M. PLACE: MIDLAND PARK MALL Midkiff Road at FM 868





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Today's opening stock report

New York Exchange

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American Exchange

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tions.
Lead 45 cents a pound
Zinc 37½-37½ cents a pound, delivered.
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Aluminum, ib. N.Y. 72-76.
Gold \$668.50 per troy ounce, Handy &
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Silver \$20.800 per troy ounce, Handy &
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Mercury \$412.00-\$410.00 per flask.
Platinum \$685.\$805 troy oz. N.Y.

Gold Futures

28 % + 15 % + 11 % 92 % + 43 % + 12 — 28 1/4 15 1/4 11 1/4 9 13 1/4 12 43 1/4 12 47 1/4

Additional listings

26 % 29 ½ 4 % 14 % 8 % 16 % 8 % 27 % 15 % 65 % 27

The following lists of New York and American stock ex-change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the ex-changes. (The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities

New York Last sale Pre. close

Baker International Cameron Iron Works Chromalloy American Coastal States Datapoint Corp. Elcor Datapoint Corp.
Elcor
First City Bancorp.
First Mississippi
Fluor Corp.
General American Oil
Gulf Oil
Helmrich & Payne
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
Inexco
Lear Petroleum
Mesa Petroleum
Mesa Royalty Trust
Murphy Oil Corp.
Noble Affiliates
Parker Drilling
Pennzoil
PepsiCo.
Pioneer Corp.
Pogo Producing
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Ltd.
Smith International
Southern Union Gas
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Texaco
Texas International
Texas Oil & Gas
Tidewater Marine
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Zapata Corp. 533 80 % 45 % 56 42 % 52 % 52 % 53 % 51 % 51 % 22 % 86 % 38 % 39 % 56 % 32 % 46 % Western Co. Zapata Corp.

Adobe
C & K Petroleum
Core Lab
Diamond Shamrock
Dorchester
Houston Oil & Mineral
Sage Energy
Rowan Co.
Shearson Hayden
Texas Amer. Energy
Alaska International

Over the counter

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

piled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a modest gain in fairly active trading Tuesday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was up by more than 6 points about midday but faded in later trading. It closed with a gain of 2.30 points at 962.20.

One of the most spectacular stock gains in some time occurred in the over-the-counter market where a new offering of a million shares of Genentech, a small San Francisco-based genetic engineering company, started trading. The stock, offered at 35 per share when the underwriters released it, quickly was bid up as high as 88 a share then fell back. Its final quote was 71¼ bid, still a gain 36¼ from the initial price.
On the New York Stock Exchange,

pharmaceutical and health care companies were generally higher. Oil stocks, whicg posted strong gains Monday and early Tuesday finished the session with a mixed showing.

Overall gaining issues outnumbered losers by a about 8-to-7 at the closing tally of NYSE trading. Big Board volume was a fairly heavy 48.83 million shares, up sharply from 31.36 million on the Columbus Day

Ralston Purina, unchanged at 11%, was the most actively traded NYSE issue for the second consecutive ses-

The NYSE composite index of all listed common stocks gained 0.04 to 76.32. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks slipped .01 to 150.50. The S&P 500-stock composite also slipped 0.01 to 132.02.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index lost 0.57 to 352.74. In over-the-counter trading, the NASDAQ composite rose 0.15 to

Wrecked ship Spanish vessel

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Markets at a

glance

Xerox 2.80 10 1341 69 4 67 4 68 4 4 X ZaleCp 1.16 5 148 23 4 23 23 4 4 X ZenithR .60 13 550 17 4 16 4 17 Copyright by The Associated Press 1980.

New York Stock Exchange
813 advances, 703 declines.

Most active: RaistonPurina 11 ½ unch
Sales: 48,830,000
Index: 78,32+0.04
Bonds: \$16,870,000
American Stock Exchange
315 advances, 321 declines
Most active: Guif Canada 25 ½ unch
Sales: 6,760,000
Index: 352,74—0.57
Bonds: \$1,060,000
Wheat: Lower.

Chicago
Wheat: Lower.
Corn: Lower.
Oats: Lower.
Sovbeans: Mostly higher.
Over-The-Counter
620 advances, 489 declines.
Most active: US MinriRoyl 1½ + 13-16
NASDAQ composite: 199,02 + 0.15

Mercantile Exchange

Commodities

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - The wreck of an 18th century ship discovered earlier this year off the Louisiana coast still carrying its cargo of gold and silver has been identified as the Spanish vessel El Constante, which sank during a hurricane in

And the same storm probably wrecked two other ships in the El Constante's fleet, which may still be lying somewhere nearby in the Gulf of Mexico, experts said.

There's a "distinct possibility" that

the Santa Barbara and El Corazon de Jesus - The Heart of Jesus - can be found in the same area, said Gordon T. Watts Jr., a noted underwater archaeologist.

Gov. Dave Treen and officials of the state Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism announced the El Constante's identity at a news conference Monday.

A partial history of the ship had been pieced together from colonial records in Mexico, Spain and sources in the state museum.

It was one of six in a fleet bound from Veracruz, Mexico, to Spain in September 1766, when the hurricane blew up in the Gulf of Mexico.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle 250. Compared with last Wednesday slaughter cows and buils 1.00-2.00 higher. Feeder steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 higher. Demand good; trading active. Bulk mostly slaughter cows and buils.
Slaughter cows: utility 2-4, 44.00-48.00; cutter 1-2, 43.00-48.00, high dressing cutter and utility 48.00-52.00.
Slaughter bulls: 1-2, 1200-1850 lbl., 52.50-57.00.
Feed steers:
Medium and large frame 1: 300-400 lbs., 84.00-89.50; 400-500 lbs., 78.00-85.00.
Feeder heifers:
Medium and large frame 1: 300-400 lbs., 68.75-73.00; 400-500 lbs., 67.00-71.00.
Hogs 400. Barrows and glits lower than last Wednesday. US 1-2, 200-220 lbs., 45.06-55.00; 200-275 lbs., 45.04-50.0. US 1-3, 200-250 lbs., 45.06-55.00; 200-275 lbs., 45.04-50.0.
Sows steady to 1.00 higher, US 1-3, 300-600 lbs., 41.00-42.00.
Boars 300-700 lbs., 30.00-31.00; 190-250 lbs., 35.00-36.00.

Boars 300-700 lbs., 30.00-31.00; 190-250 lbs., 35.00-36.00. OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) - Livestock quotations

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Tuesday:
Hogs: 3,000; 200-280 lbs barrows and glits steady to firm, instances 25 higher; 280-300 lbs in light supply; 300-400 lbs 50 higher; 1-2 210-250 lbs 49.00-49.50; 80 head 228-246 lbs 49.75; 250-260 lbs 49.00-49.25; sows 300-475 lbs 25-50 higher; 475-600 lbs 1.00-1.25 higher, instances 1.50 higher; 300-600 lbs 45.50-49.75.
Cattle and calves: 3,700; steers-steady to 25 lower; heifers weak to 50 lower; cows steady; load choice with end prime and load choice 1,150-1,225 lbs steers 69.00; choice 1,050-1,275 lbs 67.25-68.25; 2 loads choice and prime 1,000 lbs heifers 67.00; choice 875-1,050 lbs 65.00-66.75; utility and commercial cows 45.00-47.50; few utility 48.00; cutter 42.50-45.50.

Sheep: 400; slaughter lambs 1.50 lower; not enough ewes for market test; choice some prime shorn lambs 64.50-45.50; wooled 62.50-63.50.

Estimated receipts Wednesday:
Cattle and calves 3,500; hogs 3,500; sheep 300.

Cotton

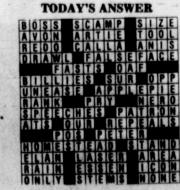
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tuesday's based price ofton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 at Lubbock 82.00 cents per pound. cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 at Lubbock is 82.00 cents per pound. NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were lower at

NEW YORK (AF) — Cotton futures 2.2. were sumiday dealings today.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot-cotton declineed 132 points to 84.19 cents a pound Monday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Midday prices were \$1.00 to \$3.50 a bale lower than the previous close. Dec 88.05, Mar 89.45 and May 89.88.

Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export Wheat 5.15%. 19%, Domestic Milo 6.77-6.82, Export Milo 6.46-6.51, Yellow Corn 3.94-3.99, Oats 2.42-2.47, Soybeans 8.51-6.56. HOUSTON (AP) — No. 1 wheat, export ordinary \$5.14 12-5.18 12; No. 2 yellow grain sorghum export \$6.40-6.59; No. 2 yellow corn export \$3.55-3.64; No. 1 soybeans, export \$8.51-8.56.



BUSINESS MIRROR

Numbers taken better prior to election day

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Does it really matter to know that producer prices of finished goods really rose 0.4 per-cent rather than fell 0.2 percent last month, as measured in the traditional

It does, of course, when you consider that the election is but a month away, that numbers often are accepted these days without question and that the "improvement" was claimed as proof of economic leadership.

As some people now know, the methodology was changed from other months and other years by including, for the first time, data on cash re-bates given to dealers by American car manufacturers. Because of this data, which make today's producer price index noncom-

parable with that of previous months, the administration was able to say that a 41/2-year string of rising prices had been broken. Pressed to explain, the Labor Department maintained indignantly

that the change in methodology and the nearness to the election was mere conincidence and that its mission had not been undermined by politics.

But the Bureau's integrity needn't be involved at all for you to be wary of numbers. In this, the computer age of man, we often accept the numbers as absolute and sometimes substitute them for hard thinking.

To do so is to risk being misled, because numbers are as fallible as those behind them, and as exploitable as those who interpret them.

Not too long ago, for example, the Federal Reserve misstated the weekly money supply figures because it believed the computer. Later it found a massive clerical error at one of its reporting member banks.

A decade or so ago, when the Commerce Department was touting the approach of a trillion dollar economy, it erected a display calculator in its lobby that measured every gain in gross national product. There was a celebration when the day came. There should have been none; the trillion dollar mark was achieved by counting inflation as a product.

Prominent economists, including Julius Shiskin, former commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, have long maintained that public focus on the monthly jobless figures often misleads as well as leads.

An example came a few days ago with the announcement that September unemployment dropped — to 7.5 percent of the civilian labor force from 7.6 percent. A one-tenth of one percent drop, a drop that could result from error, a drop that might later be revised out of existence.

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the deposit. 30-Month Variable Rate Certificates are issued in \$500 minimums. Rates change every two weeks, but you are guaranteed the rate for which the CD is issued for the full 30-month term.

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PAGE 3D

FINE

DUT

Derriere space available for lease

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Now that the bureaucrats have permitted creeping signposts to creep onto the Interstate, after all the environmentalist howls against unsightly billboards, I have decided to go public with my personal possessions for

The government's excuse is that it needs the money these so far discreet motel and restaurant signs along the superslab generate. Well, so do I.

Forthwith, I am removing the Jordache, Levi-Strauss, Courreges, Salvation Army and what not insignia from the hip pockets of my haberdashery. The rag trade will get no more free advertising from

Merchants interested in leasing a large expanse of derriere for display advert purposes can contact me directly or, once this thing takes off as I think it will, get in touch with my ad agency.

The same goes for the rest of my wardrobe. I am now in the process of razor blading away the alligators, pelicans, hartebeests and orangutans from my socks, pajamas and boccie warmup suits. Famous designers will no longer reap rich profits from trying to identify with me.

Soon mine will be the only anonymous pair of sneakers down at the bowling alley - so eat your heart out Keds and Adidas unless we can come to

Pebble Beach and Augusta can get me to wear their golfing caps in exchange for green fees and complimentary bar chits. No big deal there.

I hate to kick an industry when it's down, but Detroit will not be excepted from my firm policy of no more freebie commercials. I already have expunged the name of my local automobile dealership from the rump of the family chariot. It can be restored to its previous location on a monthly basis in a barter arrangement involving periodic lube jobs and wheel alignment checks.

Otherwise the rival dealer in the eighboring town will be invited to flaunt his wares every time I drop a dime in a parking meter. Japanese manufacturers may even be given an opportunity to get in on the

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts residents, among

the proposal is actually aimed at trimming two

Like its spiritual ancestor, California's Proposition

13 of 1978, Propostion 21/2 would cut property taxes.

But it would also sharply reduce motor vehicle

tion 21/2 would have on Massachusetts localities.

would happen there, but municipal unions predict

A recent study by the state Revenue Department

said that by 1982 Proposition 21/2 would reduce city

and town revenues statewide by about 40 per-

cent, or \$1.5 billion, from anticipated levels. But

backers of the tax-cutting measure say those figures

are "either incredibly naive or deliberately misleading," because they assume no growth in proper-

Gov. Edward J. King, a conservative Democrat

who won election promising a \$900 million property

tax rollback over two years, opposes Proposition 21/2.

But spokesman Gerard Morris said King still favors

tax limitation and will file his own proposal next

Although opinion polls earlier in the year indicated

the measure would win by a wide margin, opposition has become more organized and the vote has ap-

parently tightened. A Boston Globe survey published

Monday found 44 percent favored the measure, 35

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recision Hair Cut

were opposed, and 21 percent didn't know.

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Both sides disagree sharply on the effects Proposi-

billion over the next three to four years.

forms of taxes vital to local governments.

7,000 city layoffs if the measure passes.

ty values over the next two years.

excise taxes sent directly to cities and towns.

action, say a bumper sticker reading "I Wish I'd Bought a Kamikaze Comet Instead of This

It is well known around the Big Apple that my attache case is seen at prime time in or near some of the best of places: Sardi's, "21," Lincoln Center, Manhattan Traffic Court - as well as making

regularly scheduled appearances in Grand Central Terminal and at all the posh suburban stations on the

Starting this week, my impedimenta is available to discriminating merchant princes wishing to reach a select mature audience. Independent surveys among midtown hat check girls show my battered brief case hob-nobs on the shelf with the hand-tooled Moroccan leather gear and Irish tweed rainhats of the upward mobility Mad Ave. two car, second home, shared ski chalet set. Bankers brokerage houses and foreign sports car agencies will want to phone in now to reserve space for their message on my highly visible

portmanteau. Like London's double-decker buses, which advertise everything from West End musicals to free pregnancy testing on their broad flanks, I intend to make large areas of my person available for transit display purposes.

My shiny British bowler hat, which I have not dared to wear since returning home from a lengthy overseas assignment, can be lacquered and lettered like a Dallas Cowboys' football helmet to get your product name across in our constantly mobile society. The shoulders and rear areas of my jaunty foreign gorrespondent's trench coat would make an ideal peripatetic poster for the latest spy thriller at the drive-in or local bookstore. And since I fell badly off my diet, there is room up front for an entire circus program or an eight-card boxing bout at Madison Square Garden.

Presidential candidates are advised that equal time and positioning are available to all for their campaign buttons on a first come basis, and no two or three contestants for the same office will peek from my lapel at the same time. Reserve your exclusive space now.

The areas of my socks, undies and karate smock previously occupied by alligators, parakeets and other fauna are now up for grabs to manufacturers of intimate apparel interested in taking their message to the hard-to-reach audience in the saunas and locker rooms of the neighborhood "Y." Plans are also afoot for a series of erasable tattoos advantageously spaced at various locations on my cartogra-

I also have a venerable golf umbrella, only a smidge smaller than those product-imprinted bumberchutes mushrooming from hot dog wagons and outdoor cafe tables, which I am ready to flash, foul or fair, at football games, county fairs, shopping malls - wherever crowds gather.

The delectable Cheryl Tiegs, according to today's paper, has just concluded a "seven figure agreement" with Sears, Roebuck to lend her name to a new line of signature sports wear. She said she had turned down other deals, "up to a half-million dollars to place my name on jeans, but none of these offers necessitated my total involvement.'

My feelings, exactly. From here on out, I am totally involved with my skivvies. There is room for no other name. Except by agreement, of course. B.V.D. and Fruit of the Loom can no longer climb to the top of the corporate ladder over my live body. Pay up, or snip goes the insignia.

Fair Harvard, however, can rest easy. Sentiment, loyalty, a sense of the worth of its intangible graces prevent me from removing the embroidered name of that august college from the frayed windbreaker that is my constant companion on lonely winter walks and trips to the solid waste recycling facili-

No, Harvard shall remain, unsnipped, unrazorbladed, at absolutely no cost, as my contribution to this year's alumni fund-raising.

provide adequate services," says Barbara Ander-

state would have to raise its own taxes by \$500

3 will act as a "spoiler" for their own proposal. Since

both are aimed at limiting taxes, voters might

vote for both. If both are approved, there would

likely be a court battle over which should take

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Proposition 21/2 backers are worried that Question

heads te anti-Proposition 13 coalition.

are using scare tactics.

can't Massachusetts?"

million to accomplish this.

Volcano releasing pressure

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — The recent series of small tremors and steam plumes on Mount St. Helens may be signs the volcano is releasing

pressure rather than building for another eruption, geologists say.

The "seismic bursts" also could be caused by ground water exploding into steam when it hits the intense heat within the volcano, they

The cloud-covered mountain registered two of the small "class B" quakes Tuesday and sent a steam plume drifting 600 feet above the lip of the volcano's crater, said Joyce Routson, a spokeswoman for the Federal

Emergency Management Agency. Heavy clouds obscuring the volcano prompted the U.S. Forest Service to close the restricted access "red zone" around the mountain to all air traffic except the spotter plane, Ms. Routson said. The area also was

closed Monday. More than a dozen small earthquakes have been recorded since Sunday, and several theories about them and the steam plumes have

Firing of officer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) A police officer whose 21-year-old criminal record cost him his job lost his appeal today in the

The Supreme Court afmissed Alford Bush's appeal for want of jurisdic-

The courts maintained to post an appeals bond.

Bush and his employ-Bush's certification. But Proposition 21/2 backers charge that opponents

Bush had been hired

Texas law requires the commission to revoke certification of any law enforcement officer con-

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Texas Supreme Court.

firmed the rulings of lower courts, which dis-

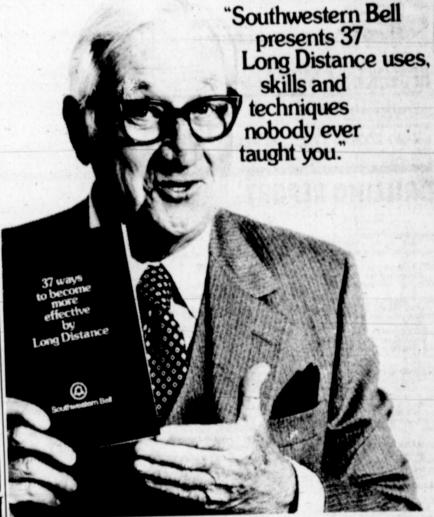
they had no jurisdiction because Bush had failed

er, the city of Ranger in Eastland County, sought to block an order of the Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education on Feb. 7, 1980, that revoked

the previous year.

"Other states tax far less than we do and still The commission acted son, director of Citizens for Limited Taxation. "Why after learning that Bush had been sentenced to A rival tax-related proposition on the ballot is three years in prison Question Three, sponsored by the Massachusetts after being convicted in Teachers Association. It would urge the Legis-Upton County in 1959 of lature to increase state aid for schools from the the theft of more than present 30 percent of costs to 50 percent, thereby easing the burden on property owners. However, the

victed of a felony.



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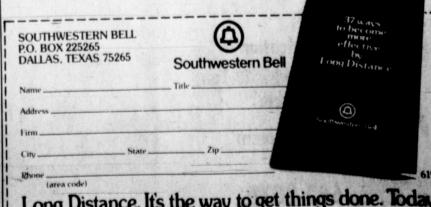
That's why Southwestern Bell has published this helpful booklet called "37 Ways to Become More Effective By Long Distance." And it's yours free, just by mailing the coupon below.

You'll find a wealth of useful information inside, including practical suggestions like these:

· How to plan your Long Distance efforts by organizing a calling schedule.

· How to maximize your calling time by learning the best hours to call certain kinds of prospects or customers.

· How to reduce overdue accounts by setting up a Long Distance collection program.



Long Distance. It's the way to get things done. Today.

Massachusetts faces tax revolt Neither side says it plans a big media blitz.

Citizens for Limited Taxation, a pro-tax cut coalithe most heavily taxed in the nation, will vote Nov. 4 tion, says its projected budget is only \$20,000. on a referendum to reduce their taxes as much as \$1 Opponents say they are prepared to spend 10 times that amount, but have only advertised in newspa-Dubbed "Proposition 21/2," because property taxes pers, posters, billboards and bumper stickers. would eventually be limited to 21/2 percent of values,

One committee of the state AFL-CIO, municipal officials and other advocacy groups have concentrated on having union members spread the word to vote no.

They say passage would require tax rollbacks by virtually every city and large suburb. Property tax levies would have to be cut by 15 percent a year until annual tax collections amount to no more than 2½ percent of their property's full value. Boston city officials haven't commented on what

Once that tax level is achieved, taxes could only go above 21/2 percent if two-thirds of the local voters approve in a referendum. Proposition 21/2, which will appear on the ballot as

Question 2," also would: Cut auto excise taxes from \$66 per \$1,000 of value to \$25 per \$1,000; allow renters to deduct 50 percent of the rent that renters pay each year from state income tax; and make school budgets subject to amendment and approval by city councils or town

Property taxes have been a hot issue in Massachusetts for years. Taxes currently average 3.4 percent of property values, or about \$491 in taxes per peson. That compares with a national average of 1.9 per-

cent, or about \$289 per person. It's not uncommon, for instance, for a homeowner with a \$50,000 house to be taxed \$2,000 or more per

"That's just not a rational plan. This is being promoted by people who would rather see cities shut

Houston fires two policemen

HOUSTON (AP) — trons.'
Two narcotics officers Witn have been fired for allegedly mishandling a prisoner, a spokesman for the Houston Police De-

partment said.

Martinez, five-year vet-erans of the force, were accused of "violating department rules and regulations in mishandling a

argued the two men were involved in a fight he described as a "fight among (nightclub) pa-

Witnesses said the policemen, while off duty and out of uniform last month, got into a fist fight with a patron at a north Houston club. The two men failed to act as peace officers during the

WANT ADS

incident, witnesses said.

Dial 682-6222

Want Ads down than pay taxes," says Michael Ventresca who

Liborio Correa Jr., 31, and Juan Martinez, 27, were dismissed Tuesday by Police Chief B.K. Johnson following an investigation by the department's internal af-

fairs division. Spokesman Larry Troutt said Correa and

But Mike Ramsey, attorney for the policemen,

J. Mark Cox, D.D.S. for the practice of General Denistry Office Hours by Appointment 2109C West Texas

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Associations fight 'winfall' tax

CASPER, Wyo. - The Independent Petroleum Association of America, headquartered in Washington, D.C. and 30 national, state and regional associations of oil and gas producers and royalty owners have filed a legal action challenging as unconstitutional the crude oil Windfall Profit Tax Act.

In addition, several individual producers and royalty owners who are directly subject to the tax joined the

action as plaintiffs.

SECTION

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association, headquartered in Midland, is one of the organizations joining in the suit as a plaintiff.

Arden Grover, president of the PBPA, said Tuesday "the so-called windfall profits tax act ironically defeats the very purposes for which it was adopted by providing less money for domestic exploration and therefore making us more vulnerable to foreign oil sources.'

The suit was filed Tuesday morning in the Federal District Court for the District of Wyoming at Chey-

The suit was filed in that court, according to an IPAA spokesman, because producers and royalty owners in the Rocky Mountain states, including Wyoming, were among the first to call for legal action.

pending in Oklahoma which, along with Wyoming, is in the 10th Judicial Circuit, and there is a need to avoid filing actions in more than one circuit. The IPAA also said the suit was filed in Wyoming

And, another action challenging the tax already is

because the case load in the Wyoming District will permit consideration of the issues and arguements to be deliberate and yet expeditious, the IPAA said.

According to the IPAA, the suit Crude Oil Windfall Profits Tax Act violates several fundamental principles of constitutional protection, and the tax constitutes a significant threat to national security and energy

The spokesman also said the tax legitimizes the confiscation of a politically unpopular minority's property and rights by a majority, a dangerous precedent which, if allowed to stand, would constitute a threat to every minority that falls into public disfavor.

Another reason for filing the suit, according to the IPAA, is that the tax strikes at the foundation of personal freedom, the ownership of private property. In general, the IPAA said, the tax is bad energy

policy, bad social policy and bad economic policy. The IPAA pointed out that three legal issues are the essence of the legal action:

-Article 1, Section 8, Clause I of the United States Constitution requires that excise taxes be levied uniformly. This has been held by the courts to require geographic unifirminity, that is, the thing taxed must be taxed in the same manner wherevere it occurs. The Crude Oil Windfall Profit Tax Act, in violation of that requirement, exempts from taxation certain crude oil production in Alaska.

-The promotion of "energy independence" and the reduction of the U.S.'s dependence on imported crude oil have been citied repeatedly as the fundamental purpose for adoption of the tax. However, every economic analysis of the tax, whether by the government or by the private sector, concludes that the tax will decrease domestic production and increase the demand for imported crude oil. The tax ironically defeats the very purposes for which it was adopted, and therefore fails to meet even the most minimal standard of due process as required by the fifth amendment to the Constitution.

-The fifth amendment to the Constitution prohibits the taking of private property for public use without just compensation. This is one of the most fundemental constitutional protections afforded a minority which may at some time be politically unpopular from the tyranny of a majority. The tax constitutes a blatant confiscation of private property for which no compensation is offered, and therefore violates the fifth

Legal counsel in the action include H. B. "Bud" Scoggins, general counsel of IPAA, with William H. Brown and Michael J. Sullivan of Brown, Drew, Apos-

tolos, Massey and Sullivan of Casper as co-counsel. Other Texas-based organizations joining as plaintiffs are the North Texas Oil and Gas Association, the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association, the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, and the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association.

Other major petroleum associations joining in the suit include the American Association of Petroleum Landmen, the Association of Oilwell Servicing Contrctors, and the National Stripper Well Association.

State associations from California, Illinois, Indiana, West Virgina, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, New Mexico, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvanian, Tennessee, and Virginaia also have joined in the suit as plaintiffs.

lines of section 1039, block 1, H&OP survey, 7.5 miles southeast Robertson, td 9,478 Ellenburger, junked and abandoned.

DAWSON COUNTY
Wildcat: Dinero Operting, Midland, No. 1-A Scanolon,
60 feet fromnorth and 1,960 feet from west lines of
section 83, block M, EL&RR survey, abstract 308, four
miles southwest of Welch, td 12,275.
Wells, South (Spraberry): MGF Oil Corp., Midland,
No. 1 Kibler; 660 feet from south and east lines of labor
31, league 277, Glassocok County School Land survey,
nine miles west of Lamesa, td 8,450.

Undesignated Wolfcamp: Gulf Oil, Hobbs, No. 4 Mar-quardt-Federal; 760 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 1-25s-26e, eight miles east of White City, 9,676.

Wildcat: Campana Petroleum, Midland, No. 1 Claude Veems; 660 feet fromnorth and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 36, block 3, H&TC survey, 11 miles west of Poby, 16, 465.

of section 36, block 3, H&TC survey, 11 miles west of Roby, td 6,465.

Wildcat: Espuela Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1 J. D. Riggs; 467 feet from north and 6,300 feet from east lines of section 3, block N, J. W. Posey survey, four miles north of Sweetwater, td 6,312.

Four West Texas counties gain locations for wildcats

Wildcat operations have been staked wildcat. No information as to staked in Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Pecos counties.

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Texaco is to be dug as an 11,000-foot wildcat six miles northeast of Len-

orah in Martin County. The prospector is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of

section 7, block 35, T-2-N, T&P sur-It is 1% miles northsest of the lone well in the Cedar Flats (Mississip-

HOWARD PROJECTS

pian) field.

Estoril Producing Co. of midland No. 1 Ray is to be drilled as a 10,500foot wildcat in Howard County, three miles northeast of Big Spring.

Location is 330 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22, block 32, T-1-N, T&P survey and 11/2 miles west of production in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field which produces at 9,589 feet.

McCann Corp. of Big Spring No. 1-39 Oldham is a re-entry project in Howard County, 9½ miles north of Coahoma

The project, 660 feet from north and 760 feet from west lines of secton 39, block 27, H&TC survey, will be tested as a wildcat at 8,500 feet.

It originally was drilled by Hamilton Brothers Oil Co. as No. 1 Oldham and plugged and abandoned in Au-

It is 3/4 mile southeast of an 8,041foot dry hole.

MITCHELL WILDCATS

Sun Oil Co. of Midland No. 36 V. T. McCabe has been spotted as a wildcat in the Jameson, North (Odom and Ellenburger) field of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

The drillsite is 588 feet from north and 951 feet from west lines of section 224, block 1-A, H&TC survey and 5/8 mile southeast of the field's Odom

Contract depth is 7,400 feet.

The same operator spotted No. 37 V. T. McCabe as a 7,400-foot wildcat in the same area.

It is 5/8 mile south of the Odom oil discovery and 569 feet from north and 965 feet from east lines of section 225. block 1-A, H&TC survey and four miles north of Silver.

PECOS EXPLORERS

Argee Oil Co. of Midland No. 1 San Pedro Ranch is to be drilled as a 5,700-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 16 miles northeast of Fort Stockton.

It is 2,132 feet from north and 808 feet from east lines of section 1, block

Wildcat: IMC Exploration Co., Shreveoport, La., No. 1 Shannon Estate; 467 feet fromnorth and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 64, block 5, H&GN, A-1195, 23 miles southeast of Post, td 7,967. 213, L. Smith Jr. survey. The location spots on a previously

whether that project was ever started is not available.

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Enid is to be drilled asa 3,300-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 14 miles west of Girvin.

The prospector is 961 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 110, block 11, H&GN survey. It is 1/2 mile southeast of the closest well in the Sun Valley (lower Tubb) field which produces at 3,272 feet.

MIDLAND TEST

Tamarack Petroleum Co., Inc., of Midland No. 1-26 Parks is to be drilled as a 10,000-foot project in the Parks (Spraberry) area 10 miles southwest of Midland in Midland County.

The project is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 26, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey.

IRION WELLS

Meadco Properties of Midland reported potential tests on two wells in Irion County. Each of the producers started out as wildcats, but probably will be assigned to a nearby field. No. 1-38 UT finaled through perfora-

tions opposite the Canyon sand from 6.746 to 6.766 feet for a daily pumping potential of 35 barrels of oil and 30 barrels of water. The gravity of the oil is 43.6 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 3,980-1. The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons.

Total depth is 7,650 feet and 41/2-inch pipe is set at 7,045 feet.

Location is 800 feet from north and 1,000 feet from east lines of section 38, block 6, H&TC survey and 11/2 miles southeast of oil production in the Pr9obandt (Canyon) field.

pleted through perforations from 7,-204 to 7,257 feet for a daily pumping potential of 64 barrels of 40.6-gravity oil and 45 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 2,750-1. The pay was fractured with 40,000

Meadco No. 1-11 E. Sugg, was com-

gallons. Total depth is 7,500 feet and 41/2-inch

pipe is set at total depth. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and

west lines of section 11, block 7, H&TC survey and 26 miles north of Barnhart. It is 5/8 mile northeast of production in the Probandt field.

ANDREWS WELLS

Discovery-Operating Inc. of Mide land completed three wells which started out as wildcats in Andrews County. They have been assigned as the second, third and fourth wells in the Block 11 (lower Wichita) field. No. 1 University "C" was completed

18 miles west of Andrews. Operator reported a daily pumping oil and 90 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,568 to 7,723 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment and a 12,000-gallon fracture job.

Total depth is 8,303 feet, 51/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 7,729 feet.

The pay was topped at 7,520 feet on ground elevation of 3,339 feet. Wellsite is 624 feet from south and 721 feet form east lines of section 35,

The same operator completed No. 1-11 University in the Block 11 (lower Wichita) field.

block 12, University Lands survey.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 130 barrels of 36.5-gravity oil and 360 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,414 to 7,603 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 12,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 8,340 feet, 5½-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is

plugged back to 7,798 feet. The pay was topped at 7,419 feet on ground elevation of 3,322 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 11, University Lands survey and 12 miles southwest of Andrews.

Discovery Operating No. 2-11-B University was completed for a daily pumping potential of 60 barrels of 36.8-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,500-1.

Completion was through perfora-tions from 7,541 to 7,562 feet. The pay was acidized witn 1,500 gallons. Total depth is 7,698 feet, 51/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is

plugged back to 7,631 feet. The pay was topped at 7,536 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 3,329 feet. Wellsite is 760 feet from south and 2,244 feet from west lines of section 3, block 11, University Lands survey.

DRY HOLES

IRION COUN1 1
Arden, South (Canyon sand): Adams Exploration Co., Midland, Nod. 2 Dee; 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 17, H&TC, td 7,135.
Lucky-Mag multipay: HarGas Producton Co., San Angelo, No. 1 Mark Lackey; 467 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block 2, H&TC survey, td 1,604.
Probandt (Canyon oll, gas): Indian Wells Oil Co., Ozona, No. 1-52 Harris; 560 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section S2, block 6, H&TC surkvey, 20 miles northwest of Mertzon, td 7,500.

KING COUNTY
Wildcat: Gunn Oil Co., Wichita Falls, No. 1-S S. B.
Burnett Estate; 660 feet fromnorth and 1,660 feet from
west lines of William Duncan survey, abstract 290, seven
miles north of Guthrie, td 5,820.

LAMB COUNTY
Wildcat: Threshold-Blocker Venture, Fort Worth, No.
1 Howard C. Keener, 660 feet from north and east lines of
labor 8, league 686, State Capitol Lands survey, abandoned location.

LEA COUNTY

Undesignated Blinebry-Tubb area:d Conoco No. 113 SEMU (Blinebry-Tubb) "A;" 1,980 feet from north and Wildcat Re-Entry: NuCorp Energy Inc., Hobbs, N.M., No. 1 Mona Wilson; 990 feet from south and 600 feet from

DRILLING REPORT

DRY HOLES

ANDREWS COUNTY

CHAVES COUNTY

Clabberhill (Permian): Gulf Oil Corp. no. 5 State
"FK;" 1,980 from south and east lines section 30, block 9,
University Lands survey, 11 miles southwest Andrews,
sbandoned location.

BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat: Dinero Operting Co., Midland, No. 1 Feank
Stron; 467 feet from south and 2,824 feer from east lines
of section 265, block 97, b&TC survey, 13.5 miles east of
Gail, td 4,196 Clear Fork.
Wildcat: G. W. Brock Inc., Midland, No. 1 Miller; 660
feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section
530, block 97, b&TC, 14 northwest Gail, td 8,548,
Wildcat: Triton Oil & Gas Corp., Dallas, No. 1
McDowell; 467 feet from south and 567 feet from east
lines of section 129, block 25, H&TC survey, 12 miles
north Vincent, td 8,460.

CHAVES COUNTY
Undesignated: Sundance Oil Co., Denver, No. 2 Johnston-Federal; 600 feet from north and west lines of section 35-11s-26e, id 535 Permian.
Wildcat: Coronado Exploration, Albuquerque, No. 1
Annette; 600 feet fromnorth and 1,800 feet from east lines of section 6-10s-28e, 25 miles northeast Dexter, id 2,375. Tops: Yates 495, Queen 1140, Grayburg 1238, San Andres 1675. Elevation 3,805 ground.
Wildcat: Yates Petroleum, Artesia, No. 1 Sinkhole-State Communitized "NR;" 1,800 feet from north and east lines of section 8-10s-26e, id 5,200 Abo. Tops: San Andres 1,003, Glorieta 2,202, Yeso 2,270, Abo 4,416.

Andres 1,003, Glorieta 2,202, Yeso 2,270, Abo 4,418. Elevation 3800 ground level. Wildcat: Mesa Petroleum, Midland, No. 1 Shannon; 1,860 feet from north and east lines section 27-6s-24e, abandoned location.

WILDCATS CROCKDETT COUNTY
Saxon Oil No. 1-17-29 University;
drilling 3,272 feet in shale.

CULBERSON COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Delaware River
Corp. "B"; drilling 10,005 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Getty Oil No. 1-24 Getty-Federal;
drilling 14,513 feet in sidetrack hole.

GARZA COUNTY
Andover Oil No. 1-19 J.B. Slaugh-ter; td 8,500 feet; walting on comple-

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Adams Extoration No. 1 Currie; td
3,275 feet in lime and anhydrite; fishing for stuck casing.
Sun Oil Co. No. 1-A W.A. Hutchison; td 9,000 feet; testing, no gauges;
Wolfcamp perforations 8,759-8,895

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Aminoil USA No. 1 Reed Estate;
drilling 2,301 feet in sand, shale and
redbed.

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Cook; drilling 7,877 feet in dolomite. HOWARD COUNTY

Meadco No. 1-29 Farmar; td 7,550 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforatons at 7,445-7,459 feet. Meadco No. 1-10 UT; td 7,500 feet; changing pump; perforations 6,706-6, 765 feet.

Getty No. 1-6 Getty-State; td 14,140 feet; still testing, unreported perfora-

Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; drilling Grace Petroleum No. 1 West Tonto-Federal Communitized; td 13,700 feet; still fishing.

LOVING COUNTY

Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery; irilling 21,519 feet in sidetrack hole. Sun Oil No. 1 Berth A. Arrington; td ,800 feet; logging.

No. 1 Stanley; td 12,456 feet; pb 11,500 feet; recovering load, through Atoka perforations at 11,485-11,500 feet; acid 1,000 feet.

IRION COUNTY
Meadco No. 2-20 Cravens; td 7,785 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4½-inch casing at td. Exxon No. 1 Cecil C. Mitchell; drilling 8,890 feet.
Gulf Oil No. 1 Maddox Unit; td

Wildcat: Phoenix Resources, Hobbs, N.M., No. 1 Atterberry; 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 22-7s-28e, 1/2 west of Elkins, abandoned

Green Mountain (Canyon reef): Ike Lovelady Inc., Midland, No. 2 Featherston; 2,173 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 293, block 2, H&TC

Wildcat re-entry, Tucker field: PT Production Co., Monahans, No. 1 Stanton Brunson; 1,593 from northeast line, 720 feet from northwest line section 26, block 1, H&TC survey, three north of Imperial. Abandoned re-entry attempt.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Wildcat: Exxon Corp., Midland, No. 1 State University
"EG;" 660 feet from south and 1,860 feet from east lines
of section 4, block 44, University Lands survey, 2.6
miles south of Barnhart, td 1,827.

JM (Ellenburger): Shell Oll, Houston, No. 1-A-48
Mitchell; 1,430 from south line and 2,491 from east line of
section 48, block Q-3, GC&SF survey, 35 miles southest of
Ozona, td 13,600.
Farmer (San Andres) re-entry: Supron Energy, Dallas, No. 1-6 University; 660 feet from south and 1,630 feet
from west lines of section 6, block 5, University Lands
survey, td 9,228.

CROSBY COUNTY
Wildcat: Consolidated Oil & Gas, Denver, No. 1
Mountjoy Deep; 467 feet fom south and 637 feet from east

TERRELL COUNTY

Border Exploration No. 1 Johnson TXL Unit 1; drilling 21,873 feet in sidetrack hole.

Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip; td 18,815 feet, shut in waiting on cement; hung 7%-inch liner from 12,381-18,615 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY

Exxon Corp. No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit; drilling 15,715 feet in sidetrack

12,800 feet; waiting on cement; set 10½-inch casing at 12,496 feet. Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch; drilling 23,021 feet in shale.

REEVES COUNTY BTA Oil No. 1 Arno; drilling 11,530 feet in shale, lime and sandstone. Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; drilling 5,000 feet.

Belco Petroleum No. 1 Leather-wood; td 13,452 feet; waiting on ce-ment; set 7%-inch casing at td.

WINKLER COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 502 Haley Unit; td
18,330 feet; pb-18,311 feet; no report. FIELD TESTS

CROCKETT COUNTY
Anderson Petroleum No. 10-55 Bill
Clegg "B": Ozona (Canyon sand);
drilling 530 feet in lime and shale.
Anderson No. 10-55 Raiph Watson:
Watson Ranch (Canyon); td 6,715
feet; moving out rotary; set casing,
size and depth not reported.

DAWSON COUNTY Agar & Agar No. 1 Cozart: Patri-cia, West; drilling 7,240 feet in shale and lime.

> UNUSED ITEMS ARE QUICK SOURCE OF EXTRA CASH!

D.B. Baxter No. 1 H.G. Graham-et-al: Knight Miller; td 11,717 feet in lime and chert; preparing to log. Saxon Oll No. 1 Kidd Estate: Key (upper Spraberry); td 8,600 feet; pb 8,541 feet; running tubing.

EDDY COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 3 Laguna-Grande:
Laguna Grande (Morrow); td 10,730
feet; preparing to drill ahead.
Gulf Oil No. 1 Eduy "C" State:
Undestgnated (Bone Spring); td 12,890
feet; pb 9,090 feet; still testing;
pumped six barrels of oil, no water in
24 hours, through perforations at 8,804-8,814 feet.

KENT COUNTY
Saxon Oil No. 2 Hamiln: Wallace
Ranch, Northeast (Noodle Creek); td
3,950 feet; disposing of salt water.

LEA COUNTY
BTA Oil No. 1 8006 JV-P Ridge:
Antelope Ridge; td 13,134 feet; fish-Ing.
Blanks Energy No. 1 Honeysuckle:
Vacuum, East (Devonlan); td 11,815
feet in lime; fishing.
Getty Oil No. 1-25 Getty-State:
Grammar Ridge, East; drilling 11,775

Feet. V-F Petroleum No. 1 ARCO-State: Undesignated (Devonian); drilling 2,-

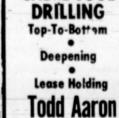
WITH A WANT AD!

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PECOS COUNTY Tipperary Oll & Gas No. 1 Holbert: Rojo Caballos (Devonian); drilling 18,

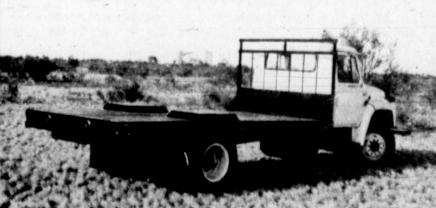
WINKLER COUNTY
Getty Oil No. 1-33-21 University:
Little Joe (Ellenburger); td 12,000
feet; running casing.
Getty No. 1-39-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 7,331 feet.
Getty No. 1-40-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); td 17,193 feet;
fishing.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No.
1 Red Moon: Cheyenne (Fusselman &
Ellenburger); drilling 21,344 feet in
sand.

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THE MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK

PAGE 10A

Derriere space available for lease

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Now that the bureaucrats have permitted creeping signposts to creep onto the Interstate, after all the environmentalist howls against unsightly billboards, I have decided to go public with my personal possessions for

The government's excuse is that it needs the money these so far discreet motel and restaurant signs along the superslab generate. Well, so do I.

Forthwith, I am removing the Jordache, Levi-Strauss, Courreges, Salvation Army and what not insignia from the hip pockets of my haberdashery. The rag trade will get no more free advertising from

Merchants interested in leasing a large expanse of derriere for display advert purposes can contact me directly or, once this thing takes off as I think it will, get in touch with my ad agency

The same goes for the rest of my wardrobe. I am now in the process of razor blading away the alligators, pelicans, hartebeests and orangutans from my socks, pajamas and boccie warmup suits. Famous designers will no longer reap rich profits from trying

Soon mine will be the only anonymous pair of sneakers down at the bowling alley - so eat your heart out Keds and Adidas unless we can come to

Pebble Beach and Augusta can get me to wear their golfing caps in exchange for green fees and complimentary bar chits. No big deal there.

I hate to kick an industry when it's down, but Detroit will not be excepted from my firm policy of no more freebie commercials. I already have expunged the name of my local automobile dealership from the rump of the family chariot. It can be restored to its previous location on a monthly basis in a barter arrangement involving periodic lube jobs and wheel alignment checks.

Otherwise the rival dealer in the eighboring town will be invited to flaunt his wares every time I drop a dime in a parking meter. Japanese manufacturers may even be given an opportunity to get in on the

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts residents, among

the most heavily taxed in the nation, will vote Nov. 4

on a referendum to reduce their taxes as much as \$1

would eventually be limited to 2½ percent of values,

the proposal is actually aimed at trimming two

Like its spiritual ancestor, California's Proposition

13 of 1978, Propostion 21/2 would cut property taxes.

But it would also sharply reduce motor vehicle

Both sides disagree sharply on the effects Proposi-

tion 21/2 would have on Massachusetts localities.

Boston city officials haven't commented on what

would happen there, but municipal unions predict

said that by 1982 Proposition 21/2 would reduce city

and town revenues statewide by about 40 per-

cent, or \$1.5 billion, from anticipated levels. But backers of the tax-cutting measure say those figures

are "either incredibly naive or deliberately mis-

leading," because they assume no growth in proper-

who won election promising a \$900 million property tax rollback over two years, opposes Proposition 21/2.

But spokesman Gerard Morris said King still favors

tax limitation and will file his own proposal next

Although opinion polls earlier in the year indicated

the measure would win by a wide margin, opposition has become more organized and the vote has ap-

parently tightened. A Boston Globe survey published Monday found 44 percent favored the measure, 35

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were opposed, and 21 percent didn't know.

Your Style,

We'll Precision cut it for you!

Gov. Edward J. King, a conservative Democrat

A recent study by the state Revenue Department

excise taxes sent directly to cities and towns.

Dubbed "Proposition 21/2," because property taxes

billion over the next three to four years.

forms of taxes vital to local governments.

7,000 city layoffs if the measure passes

ty values over the next two years.

action, say a bumper sticker reading "I Wish I'd Bought a Kamikaze Comet Instead of This

It is well known around the Big Apple that my attache case is seen at prime time in or near some of the best of places: Sardi's, "21," Lincoln Center, Manhattan Traffic Court - as well as making

regularly scheduled appearances in Grand Central Terminal and at all the posh suburban stations on the

Starting this week, my impedimenta is available to discriminating merchant princes wishing to reach a select mature audience. Independent surveys among midtown hat check girls show my battered brief case hob-nobs on the shelf with the hand-tooled Moroccan leather gear and Irish tweed rainhats of the upward mobility Mad Ave. two car, second home, shared ski chalet set. Bankers brokerage houses and foreign sports car agencies will want to phone in now to reserve space for their message on my highly visible

portmanteau. Like London's double-decker buses, which advertise everything from West End musicals to free pregnancy testing on their broad flanks, I intend to make large areas of my person available for transit

display purposes. My shiny British bowler hat, which I have not dared to wear since returning home from a lengthy overseas assignment, can be lacquered and lettered like a Dallas Cowboys' football helmet to get your product name across in our constantly mobile society. The shoulders and rear areas of my jaunty foreign correspondent's trench coat would make an ideal peripatetic poster for the latest spy thriller at the drive-in or local bookstore. And since I fell badly off my diet, there is room up front for an entire circus program or an eight-card boxing bout at

Massachusetts faces tax revolt

tion, says its projected budget is only \$20,000.

pers, posters, billboards and bumper stickers.

vote no.

prove in a referendum.

Question 2." also would:

Opponents say they are prepared to spend 10 times

One committee of the state AFL-CIO, municipal

officials and other advocacy groups have concen-

trated on having union members spread the word to

They say passage would require tax rollbacks by

virtually every city and large suburb. Property tax

levies would have to be cut by 15 percent a

year until annual tax collections amount to no more

Once that tax level is achieved, taxes could only go

Proposition 21/2, which will appear on the ballot as

\$25 per \$1,000; allow renters to deduct 50 percent of

the rent that renters pay each year from state income tax; and make school budgets subject to

amendment and approval by city councils or town

Cut auto excise taxes from \$66 per \$1,000 of value to effect.

above 21/2 percent if two-thirds of the local voters ap-

than 21/2 percent of their property's full value.

that amount, but have only advertised in newspa-

Presidential candidates are advised that equal time and positioning are available to all for their campaign buttons on a first come basis, and no two or three contestants for the same office will peek from my lapel at the same time. Reserve your exclusive space now.

The areas of my socks, undies and karate smock previously occupied by alligators, parakeets and other fauna are now up for grabs to manufacturers of intimate apparel interested in taking their message to the hard-to-reach audience in the saunas and locker rooms of the neighborhood "Y." Plans are also afoot for a series of erasable tattoos advantageously spaced at various locations on my cartogra-

I also have a venerable golf umbrella, only a smidge smaller than those product-imprinted bumberchutes mushrooming from hot dog wagons and outdoor cafe tables, which I am ready to flash, foul or fair, at football games, county fairs, shopping malls - wherever crowds gather.

The delectable Cheryl Tiegs, according to today's paper, has just concluded a "seven figure agreement" with Sears, Roebuck to lend her name to a new line of signature sports wear. She said she had turned down other deals, "up to a half-million dollars to place my name on jeans, but none of these offers necessitated my total involvement."

My feelings, exactly. From here on out, I am totally involved with my skivvies. There is room for no other name. Except by agreement, of course. B.V.D. and Fruit of the Loom can no longer climb to the top of the corporate ladder over my live body.

Pay up, or snip goes the insignia. Fair Harvard, however, can rest easy. Sentiment, loyalty, a sense of the worth of its intangible graces prevent me from removing the embroidered name of that august college from the frayed windbreaker that is my constant companion on lonely winter walks and trips to the solid waste recycling facili-

No, Harvard shall remain, unsnipped, unrazorbladed, at absolutely no cost, as my contribution to

son, director of Citizens for Limited Taxation. "Why

A rival tax-related proposition on the ballot is

Question Three, sponsored by the Massachusetts

Teachers Association. It would urge the Legis-

lature to increase state aid for schools from the

present 30 percent of costs to 50 percent, thereby

easing the burden on property owners. However, the

are using scare tactics.

can't Massachusetts?

million to accomplish this.

Volcano releasing pressure

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - The recent series of small tremors and steam plumes on Mount St. Helens may be signs the volcano is releasing pressure rather than building for another eruption, geologists say.

The "seismic bursts" also could be caused by ground water exploding into steam when it hits the intense heat within the volcano, they

The cloud-covered mountain registered two of the small "class B" quakes Tuesday and sent a steam plume drifting 600 feet above the lip of the volcano's crater, said Joyce Routson, a spokeswoman for the Federal **Emergency Management Agency.**

Heavy clouds obscuring the volcano prompted the U.S. Forest Service to close the restricted access "red zone" around the mountain to all air traffic except the spotter plane, Ms. Routson said. The area also was closed Monday.

More than a dozen small earthquakes have been recorded since Sunday, and several theories about them and the steam plumes have been advanced.

Firing of officer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A police officer whose 21-year-old criminal record cost him his job lost his appeal today in the

The Supreme Court affirmed the rulings of missed Alford Bush's appeal for want of jurisdic-

The courts maintained

Bush and his employer, the city of Ranger in Eastland County, sought to block an order of the Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education on Feb. 7, 1980, that revoked

Bush had been hired

The commission acted after learning that Bush had been sentenced to three years in prison after being convicted in Upton County in 1959 of the theft of more than

Texas law requires the commission to revoke certification of any law enforcement officer con-

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Sears

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upheld

Texas Supreme Court.

lower courts, which dis-

they had no jurisdiction because Bush had failed to post an appeals bond.

Bush's certification. But Proposition 21/2 backers charge that opponents

"Other states tax far less than we do and still the previous year. provide adequate services," says Barbara Ander-

state would have to raise its own taxes by \$500 Proposition 21/2 backers are worried that Question 3 will act as a "spoiler" for their own proposal. Since both are aimed at limiting taxes, voters might vote for both. If both are approved, there would victed of a felony. likely be a court battle over which should take

NOW! Property taxes have been a hot issue in Massachusetts for years. Taxes currently average 3.4 percent of property values, or about \$491 in taxes per peson. That compares with a national average of 1.9 per-Dial Direct cent, or about \$289 per person. It's not uncommon, for instance, for a homeowner with a \$50,000 house to be taxed \$2,000 or more per TO PLACE CLASSIFIED "That's just not a rational plan. This is being Want Ads promoted by people who would rather see cities shut down than pay taxes," says Michael Ventresca who

Houston fires

partment said.

by Police Chief B.K. fairs division.

> Spokesman Larry Troutt said Correa and Martinez, five-year veterans of the force, were accused of "violating department rules and regulations in mishandling a

torney for the policemen, argued the two men were involved in a fight he described as a "fight among (nightclub) pa-

two policemen

Two narcotics officers have been fired for allegedly mishandling a prisoner, a spokesman for the Houston Police De-

Liborio Correa Jr., 31, and Juan Martinez, 27, were dismissed Tuesday Johnson following an investigation by the department's internal af-

But Mike Ramsey, at-

DIAL 682-6222

Witnesses said the po-

licemen, while off duty

and out of uniform last

month, got into a fist

fight with a patron at a

north Houston club. The

two men failed to act as

peace officers during the

incident, witnesses said.

WANT ADS

Dial 682-6222

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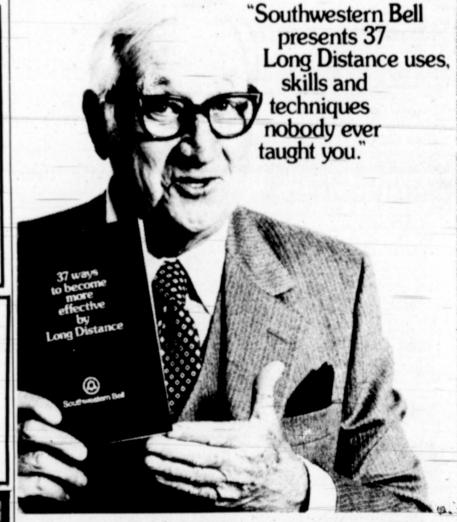
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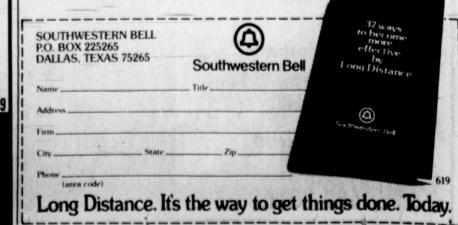
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'Pete' Harrington

Services for W.A. "Pete" Harrington, 66, of San Angelo and formerly of Midland were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel in San Angelo with the Rev. Wayne Oglesby, pastor of the Hilcrest Baptist Church in San Angelo, officiating. Graveside services were at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Resthaven Cemetery in Midland directed by Johnson Funeral Home of San Angelo.

Harrington died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital following an illness.

Wendy Farmer

Wendy Farmer, 12, of 3701 Thomason Drive, died Monday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Curtis Hollis, minister of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Miss Farmer was born March 30, 1968, in Fort Hood, Texas. She moved to Midland with her family in June of 1968, then moved to Corpus Christi in August of 1978, moving back to Midland on Sept. 5, 1980. She attended Calallen Middle School. She was a member of the Baptist Church and

was a Girl Scout. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Farmer Jr. of Midland; two brothers, Richmond A. Farmer III and Corey D. Farmer, both of Midland; her grandparents, R.A. Farmer Sr. and Nellie Fisher. both of Midland; and her great-grandfather, W.G. Thrasher of Turkey, Texas

The family requests that memori-als be directed to Leukemia Society of

Corbett' Clanton

BIG SPRING - Services for J.C. "Corbett" Clanton, 85, of Snyder, father of Billy Clanton of Midland, were Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home Rosewood Chapel in Big Spring with the Rev. Elvis O. Bishop of Kerrville officiating, assisted by the Rev. Allen Bushman of the Apostolic Church of Big Spring and the Rev. Elra Phillips, retired Methodist minister from Big Spring.

Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring.

Clanton died Sunday in a Snyder nursing home.

He was born May 10, 1895, in White County, Ark. He was married to Pearlie Lee Heath Oct. 1, 1916, in Polar. He had lived in Howard County since Jan. 26, 1926, coming here from Kent County. Clanton was chairman of the board of elders of the Apostolic

Security review

ordered in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - Prime Minister

Michael Manley ordered a review of security for candidates in the Oct. 30 parliamentary election and vowed not to bow to "terrorism from any quarter"

after a leading government candidate was shot and

Manley's People's National Party and the opposi-

tion Jamaica Labor Party blamed each other for the slaying early Tuesday of Roy McGann, parliamenta-

ry secretary in the ministry of national security, who

was killed with his bodyguard at a roadblock

Manley said in a nationally broadcast speech that

he was calling an emergency Cabinet meeting and

ordering a review of the candidates' security. He

also canceled a political rally but said McGann's

death would not affect Nomination Day, when all

"While I call on all Jamaicans and all comrades (of the People's National Party) in particular to be disciplined and calm, I wish to make it clear that

candidates are officially declared.

manned by police and Labor Party supporters.

Faith Church for 20 years. He was chairman of Gay Hill School Board for several years. He was in oilfield water transportation with his son, Morris Clanton, for 14 years prior to retiring. He was a member of the Apostolic Faith Church.

Other survivors include his wife, three daughters, a son, 24 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Angela Dinsmore

Angela Christine Dinsmore, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dinsmore of 3607 Tanner Drive, died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Babyland Cemetery under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Hall of Crestview Baptist Church officiating.

Angela was born Oct. 12, 1980, in Midland.

Survivors include her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wimberly of Midland and Gloria Lou Jordan of Midland.

Mrs. William Grace

Mrs. William M.H. Grace of 1002 Boyd Ave. died Friday following a lengthy illness. Services were Tuesday in Birming-

ham, Ala. Survivors include a son, Robert M.

Grace of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. S.J. Bowles Jr. of Birmingham, Ala.; 11 grandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to the First United Methodist Church of Midland

Edith S. Coates

PLAINVIEW - Services for Edith Shirley Coates, 81, of Plainview, sister of Meadie Goodson of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in College Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. Tody Irwin, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Park directed by Lemons Funeral

Mrs. Coates died Tuesday morning in a Lubbock hospital following an

The Comanche native moved to Haskell. She married Jess Coates on Nov. 2, 1924, in Knox City. She came to Plainview in 1950. She was a member of College Heights Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, three brothers and a sister.

'K.P.' Looney

CRANE - Services for Kirk Perry "K.P." Looney, 83, of Crane, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Crane Christian Church. Burial will follow in Crane County Cemetery directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Looney died Tuesday in a Crane hospital following a short illness. He was born Nov. 30, 1895, in Tyler. Looney was married to Treva Pearl

Kidd Oct. 14, 1922, in Lorraine. He lived in Crane 51 years and was a retired rancher and oilman. Looney was a World War I veteran and a member of the Christian Church. He was a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association and the Amercian Cattleman Association. He had been a Crane School Board trustee for 14

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Gloria Jean Williams of Crane; a son, Kirksey Otis Looney of Crane; three grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

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Honeymoon spent on captive tanker

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Maggie Mealing spent the last 24 days of her honeymoon captive on a tanker in the Shatt al-Arab waterway, just opposite the raging oil fires and artillery duels of the Iraq-Iran war.

'It was a honeymoon I'm not going to forget soon," said the weary, 22year-old redhead from Taunton, England. At 4 a.m. today, she, her husband and 22 other people — crewmen and their families — slipped into a lifeboat that took them to the Iraqi side of the estuary where they were met by friendly Iraqi frogmen.

Meeting reporters at the Hamdan Hotel a few hours later, the evacuees, most of them Filipinos, would not give the name of the ship because the captain and a skeleton crew were still aboard.

It was understood that the escape had been organized by a British TV reporter who became acquainted with the ship owners during his reporting on the Iraq-Iran war. Maggie, wife of engineer John

Mealing, said the ship sailed from Philadelphia, Pa., on June 2 and made stops in the United States, Canada and Brazil before coming to the Iranian port of Khorramshahr. "It was very enjoyable up to that

point - super," she said. "It was an interesting trip up the river too seeing the mud hut villages and the big oil refineries." They had come to their mooring in the Shatt at the beginning of Septem-

started. Maggie said she spent most of the days before the war at the pool on the ship's bridge, in the pleasant hot sunshine of the palm tree-lined Shatt. But after the war began Sept. 22, and the

big oil refinery at Abadan began

ber, about 20 days before the war

burning, they all became captives. "We weren't allowed out, but we had parties, organized games and things like that," she said. "I've learned so many new card games and so many new Scrabble words. We

the wash and then watch video tapes or something like that. "I could see the fires and hear the artillery, but I wasn't frightened real-

would get up about midday, then do

ly. The morale on the ship was high. We could hear the war but it didn't really threaten us.'

She said that at a hat-and-T-shirt party, where everyone must wear a costume, many of the themes were sarcastic comments on the Islamic Republic of Iran.

Maggie said she slept like a log and rose in the morning to see new fires burning several hundred yards away on the Iranian side of the Shatt. "We could see Khorramshahr burning and of course the Abadan refinery.'

Maggie said the captain told her and her husband Tuesday night to pack a small bag and get some rest. At 4 a.m. today, their lifeboat pushed off and minutes later they were in a hotel on the Iraqi side and free.

"I'm tired," said Maggie. She said she is going to return to England, visit her parents and John's parents and then just get some rest - a kind of

second honeymoon.

"I will go back to sea, but not to Iran or Iraq," she said. "To the Caribbean or the Mediterannean."

Little headway seen in talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a gesture by Israel, a new round of negotiations with Egypt over Palestinian autonomy appears to be producing little headway toward an agreement.

The two sides had another meeting scheduled today under U.S. auspices, with plans to discuss separate American, Egyptian and Israeli plans for the election of a Palestinian council.

Tuesday's session was devoted mostly to summaries by the two sides of their positions and some preparation for the summit President Carter plans to hold after the Nov. 4 elections. The date and location of the summit are still to be set.

American mediator Sol M. Linowitz said there was progress Tuesday "in tge sense that every time you talk about tough issues and the search for common ground, that's progress."

Another diplomat, who asked not to be identified, said that while Egypt and Israel were serious about bridging their differences, there was no basic change in their positions.

began firing at the police, who returned his fire and

the kidnapping was robbery or ransom.

highly effective narcotics agent.

Police sources said they believed the motive for

Powers has been was involved in the capture of

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Although details of the three plans were withheld, sources disclosed that Israel had offered to share authority over public lands with Palestinian residents of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza

what they called the "constructive"

U.S. officials were encouraged by

Israeli gesture, as well as a reaffirmation by Israel that only four more settlements will be constructed on the West Bank.

It was the first time Israel had offered to share control with the Palestinians, who so far have boycotted the peace efforts and are demanding statehood.

'My Friend Flicka' author dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary O'Hara Alsop, author of the classic young people's book "My Friend Flicka," died of arteriosclerosis Tuesday at her home in suburban Maryland. She was 95.

"My Friend Flicka" is the story of a 10-year-old Wyoming boy who tames a wild horse and learns about growing up in the process.

The book first appeared in 1941, and was later turned into a movie starring Roddy McDowall and was made into a television series in the 1950s.

Miss Alsop, who wrote under the name Mary O'Hara, also was the

author of several other books, including "Thunderhead," a sequel to "Flicka." "Green Grass of Wyoming," and "The Son of Adam Wyngate.

"Flicka" has been translated into a number of foreign languages, and to the end of her life Miss Alsop received fan mail about it.

She was married and divorced twice and had lived in Chevy Chase,

Md., since 1968 Miss Alsop's survivors include a son by her first marriage.

Funeral arrangements were incom-

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Wife of U.S. drug agent shot

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A Thai gunman kidnapped the wife and 3-year-old daughter of a U.S. narcotics agent in the northern city of Chiang Mai Tuesday and shot and killed the woman, apparently accidentally, during negotiations, police reported.

The police said they killed the gunman, Narong Pomsiri, a few moments after he killed the American woman, Joyce Powers of Staten Island, New

Mrs. Powers was the wife of Michael Powers, who heads the Chiang Mai unit of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

The police gave this account of the shooting: Mrs. Powers was shopping with her daughter Nicole and 10-month-old son David Michael when the gunman threatened them with a .38-caliber revolver and ordered the woman and her daughter into her car, whych was parked on the street.

Mrs. Powers was apparently too unnerved to get the car started, and the gunman dragged her and her daughter out, commandeered a van and forced them

Witnesses called the police, who traded shots with the gunman, and one officer was wounded. But the police managed to surround the vehicle and began negotiating with the man. Powers had been called to the scene and joined in the negotiations. The gunman released the child but became in-

creasingly nervous, sweating profusely and shifting his revolver from one hand to the other. The gun went off, killing Mrs. Powers instantly, and the man

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we do not intend to be intimidated. We will not bow to terrorism from any quarter," Manley said We grieve for Jamaica, this country of ours that has been so battered in recent times. We grieve for all the other victims of violence and terrorism

whose names are less well known. Government statistics show 380 people were shot to death in Jamaica in the first nine months of the year — 125 of them in July. But Manley said McGann's slaying marked "the first time in our history that a

candidate for political office had been killed. The People's National Party said McGann was taking party members home after a public meeting when he was stopped at a roadblock in Gordon Town, 15 miles north of Kingston, manned by Labor Party supporters and police.

Even though he and his security officer, Corporal White, identified themselves, they were both killed. Roy McGann was murdered," the PNP statement But opposition leader Edward Seaga issued a

statement branding the PNP report as false. Ac-

cording to Seaga, a car roared past a Labor Party crowd in Gordon Town and opened fire. "Two JLP supporters were injured. The vehicle turned back and more shots were fired. The police returned the fire and the car stopped. In it were Roy McGann and his supporters. Roy McGann was injured and subsequently died," Seaga said.