Life of illegal alien filled with fears, tears

EDITOR'S NOTE: The constant fear of apprehension fills the lives of illegal aliens who live in hiding to avoid the Border Patrol. This is the third of a six-part series.

By PATRICK DEAREN Staff Writer

The fear is indwelled in their eyes, in the way they shift nervously to-ward the slightest disturbance and look with suspicion upon strang-

ers. They sit in softbacked chairs and yet cannot remain still, as though they are never entirely comfortable, and when a police siren whizzes by

outside the door they become **Patrick Dearen** very nervous, filled with anxiety. They are illegal Mexican aliens who live in Midland, and the fear of apprehension follows them, encompasses

their thoughts, every single moment of their lives.

Irma is 36, of medium build, and wears a simple cotton dress with a flowery pattern of blue and white. Large-framed glasses sit astride the upper ridge of her nose, and if she smiles at all it is one that only barely creases the corners of her mouth.

HER SISTER Elfida is 30, less browned than Irma and more responsive in her facial expressions. Her black hair is fixed up in a bun in back and her dark eyes are half-veiled by glasses, but she somehow finds the courage to smile frequently and even laugh in the face of a life filled with abuse, mental anxiety, and worst of all, the uncertainty of what the next moment might bring.

Irma, her husband, and their five children have lived in concealment for two years in los Estados Unidos the United States. Her husband brings home \$290 a week from his job as a floorman, roughneck, in the oilfields surrounding Midland. Back home in Ojinaga, Mexico, he had earned only \$40 or so a week, and it had come at the expense of long hours of toil in the fields beneath the blazing sun. Ojinaga is directly opposite the Rio Grande from Presidio, well-known for its devastating heat, strength-sapping days and scant rainfall.

Even the U.S. Border Patrol itself has a measure of empathy for their situation, and for that of others like them. The sisters cannot under-stand, though, why the immigration service "drags people like us away from our homes" here in the United States.

BUT IT IS obvious from talking with Irma and Elfida that their greatest enemy is not la Migra- the Border Patrol - but rather themselves. For behind the suspicious, browned eyes lies the anxiety that rules all illegal aliens, and sometimes destroys them.

For a long while, Irma and Elfida have harbored the hope of becoming American citizens, with all the rights and privileges designated by the Constitution. Their mother, according to a Catholic Church baptismal record, was born in Barstow, Texas, and it was on this basis that an older brother received his citizenship papers a few years ago.

This month their hopes became dashed, and those of their husbands and children as well. The sisters traveled to the Immi-

gration and Naturalization Service



office in Dallas and presented the document detailing their mother's birthplace. INS officials gave them only a "fourth preference" rating -

in which legal proceedings are backlogged to August 1977 — and told them they must be out of the country in four days or they would be physically removed by the Border Patrol. Since visa applications for March 1977 currently are being processed, a year may elapse before the INS will be able to consider seriously their request for citizenship.

MIDLAND IS their home. They live and work and raise families here, pay taxes and spend their money in city stores. They would not leave as ordered. Instead, they said, they would hide

"We will make every effort to go from one area to another, continue changing addresses," in order to elude la Migra, says Elfida in frustration. One sees in their eyes they have little other choice, unless returning to the abject poverty and hopelessness in Ojinaga is a choice.

Elfida has only one other atenue to avoid her immediate return to Mexico. She is asking the INS to delay her voluntary deportation because of illness. The mental strain

born of constant fear and the realization that her dreams of becoming an American citizen have been shattered have taken their toll on her. This, she hopes, will allow her time to seek legal alternatives through an

attorney. But there is a problem. Attorneys require "a tremendous amount of money, which we do not have," she says, hopelessness carving lines into her forehead.

ELFIDA'S SON, almost 2, was born on American soil, which automatically makes him a citizen not subject to deportation. And so a strange irony pervades her situation - her mother was born in Texas, as well as her son, and yet because fate led her parents south of the Rio Bravo del Norte for the moment of her birth, she is an illegal alien with fourth preference status, wanted and hunted by the U.S. Border Pa-

The American saga of a family

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don't live up to name: study

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Effluent from the city's sewage treatment plant is seeping out of hold-ing ponds in the county in large amounts, a preliminary report from Ed Reed and Associates reveals.

The local hydrology firm has turned over to city and county officials its first monthly report of a six-month study on the intertwined problem of Midland Draw, a rising water table and seepage from the city's holding ponds, also called lagoons. By the end of six months, the study should define where that primary-treated effluent is going from those holding ponds.

In mid-February, the city and county governing bodies agreed to pay jointly for the \$56,000 study which would look at seepage from the holding ponds, draw.up water table maps for corporate Midland and the surrounding area, review changes in the water table, make a chemical analysis of ground and surface water in the vicinity of the holding ponds and suggest solutions for treatment and disposal of the effluent.



Hanging by a thread

Passersby, left, pause to look up at an unidentified window washer as he hangs precariously by one strap from a window overlooking New York's Seventh Avenue. As luck would have it, he was able to "hang in there" until rescuers, right, could haul him to safety. The scene was recorded by free-lance photographer Howard M. Forman.

Soviets give Poland 'more time'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is giving Poland 'more time," a top U.S. diplomat said today.

Brezhnev said in Prague earlier in the day the Polish communist party, "with the support of all true Polish patriots," would be able to handle its own problems.

Walter Stoessel, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said Brezhnev's remarks meant, "They (the Poles) have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet lights."

Stoessel, who has served as ambassador to both Poland and the Soviet Union, was interviewed on NBC-TV's 'Today'' show.

Considerations that would lead the Russians to intervene, he said, would include loss of control by the communist party, the loyalty of the armed forces and the "loyalty of the country as a whole to the Warsaw Pact and to the Soviet Union. These things were in doubt in Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Soviet troops threw out communist governments in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 and installed new ones.

A U.S. response to military intervention, with allies, would encompass "political, diplomatic and economic" moves that Stoessel declined to spell out but that he said would have "longlasting" impact.

Asked whether fluctuating U.S. assessments of the likelihood of intervention were helping the Soviet propaganda campaign, as some in Poland have charged, Stoessel said, "We think we have to call the situation as we see it."

At the White House, deputy presidential press secretary Larry Speakes said "we're studying the speech" but had no further comment.

In their latest assessment, U.S. officials are saying Soviet military ac-tivities in and around Poland may not be a prelude to full-scale intervention after all, but rather an "invasion by osmosis" to coerce the Polish government and people into continued loyalty to Moscow.

This new assessment of the Kremlin's intentions reflects a diminishing sense of alarm within the Reagan administration, which suggested publicly just four days ago that the use of Soviet military force was imminent. President Reagan pointedly communicated his concerns about the

matter last Friday in a personal message to Brezhnev

One State Department analyst, requesting anonymity, said Monday. that he believes the administration probably has exaggerated the prospects for a Soviet military intervention.

AP Laserphoto

"My problem is that I don't see the troops," he said, suggesting that the Soviets would not risk a military incursion with fewer than 600,000 men.

He said the manpower available to the Soviets for immediate deployment in Poland probably does not exceed 200,000.

The official added that Moscow's short-term objective in engaging in extended military maneuvers around Poland appears to be intimidation of the Polish government and people.

Public outcry from citizens living in the county along Midland Draw prompted the city and county officials to sponsor the study. The draw, which for years had been bone dry, suddenly turned into a flowing stream last winter.

THAT WATER, claimed the residents, is primary-treated effluent from the holding ponds. Others have theorized that at least part of that liquid is from the rising water table, which has been flooding basements and overflowing parks in the city limits.

Joe Reed with the hydrology firm explained how statistics were obtained for this preliminary report on seepage and said he believes the resulting numbers show the seepage to be "a high figure."

Since a new 26-acre holding pond was added in late October, the Reeds calculated two figures: seepage from the older 92-acre ponds before that period, and seepage from all ponds after the new one was put into operation

In summary, the report showed that 269 gallons of effluent per minute are seeping out of the older ponds, 908 gallons per minute are coming out of the new pond, giving an average ranging between 544 and 650 gallons per minute out of the total collection of ponds.

"This report represents the first data of significance," said one of the younger Reeds in the company. "This seepage study is on a preliminary basis. We looked at evaporation, precipitation, inflow to the lagoons and outflow to get a change in volume of water in the lagoons.

After all the adding and subtracting," "the figure left is the seepage," he explained.

"WATER IS AN ELEMENT which can't be destroyed," he said. Known by its chemical symbol of H20, water can be traced to a liquid, solid (ice) or gas (evaporation)

Taking what Reed calls the "mass balance relationship," water can be accounted for in some fashion — it never disappears. "What goes in, has to come out in some form.

In starting the study, Reed said the city had no evaporation data which would delineate how much water in the ponds was escaping into the air.

Reed's people borrowed the evaporation figures from Lake Amistad at Del Rio, O.C. Fisher Lake at San Angelo and the lake at Red Bluff. The hydrologist explained that Del Rio has similar conditions to Midland, Red Bluff is drier and San Angelo is wetter. The three were averaged, and we got a reasonable quantity for Midland."

From these figures, an evaporation chart was drawn, showing that the

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Reagan ready to recreate scene

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, still showing no sign of infection and his temperature near normal, planned to give FBI agents a first-hand account today of the attempt on his life eight days ago.

Investigators had an appointment with the president at his hospital room before noon. Reagan's counselor, Edwin Meese III, also planned to be there.

"It's part of the routine investigation," said Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary. The session marks the president's first official participation in the probe of the March 30 shooting.

A late-morning medical bulletin said the president's condition "has improved further" and his tempera-ture had returned to near normal and was remaining stable.

X-rays showed some clearing of the bullet-punctured lung, the report said. There still is evidence of damaged tissue along the bullet path, but the affected area is smaller today than it was Monday, the report said. X-ray equipment has been temporarily set up in the president's suite to monitor his chest.

Culture tests taken to detect infection were normal, though the president still was receiving a broadened range of antibiotics as a precautionary measure, the medical report said.

"The president is in excellent spirits," doctors said after their morning rounds at George Washington University Hospital. "His color is good and he is eating well."

The report said White House press secretary James S. Brady, who was shot in the brain, sat up in his chair twice Monday, can drink by himself now and is eating solid foods on a regular basis. Consultations have: .

started with physical therapists about a recovery program.

In another development, Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy, who was wounded in the liver as he tried to shield the president, was discharged from the hospital. Before leaving, he met with Reagan and talked about the shooting. McCarthy mentioned that industri-

alist W. Clement Stonc had offered the use of an Acapulco condominium for his recovery, and the president urged him to take it.

As McCarthy departed, Reagan said: "I wish you well on your vacation and trip to Mexico and I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

District of Columbia officer Thomas Delahanty, who was wounded in the neck, remains in good condition at Washington Hospital Center, the report said

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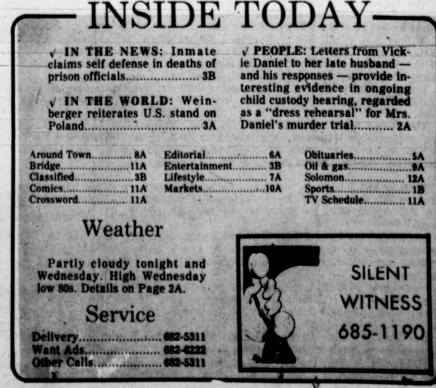
Speakes earlier announced that the

president will make a major economic address from the White House after he is discharged from the hospital. The spokesman said the address probably will be nationally broadcast, but likely will not occur before April 15, income tax day.

There is no word yet on when the president will be discharged. Asked whether Reagan's tentative release date had slipped back, Speakes said no firm date ever had been fixed. "It's a day-by-day thing," he added. Speakes refused on Monday to re-

veal the specific figure for Reagan's temperature, but a source who insisted on anonymity said it was less than 100 degrees. The normal body tem-perature is 98.6 degrees.

Because of the shooting, Reagan was forced to cancel a series of speeches before state legislatures designed to sell his program of tax and budget cuts.



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WEATHER SUMMARY FORECAST Until Wednesday 40 [..... VIII 60 NALIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA US Dept of former **AP Laserphoto Map**

Sunny, mild weather is expected for most of the nation in the forecast period, today until Wednesday morning. Temperatures will be mild for most areas. Snow flurries are forecast for the central Plains.

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WEATHER FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight low 50s. High Wednesday low 50s. Winds decreasing to 15-20 mph tonight. Winds becoming-southwesterly at 15-20 mph and gusty Wednesday. Precipitation: Last 24 hours. This month to date 1981 to date LOCAL TEMPERATURES: 0.00 inches 0.00 inches 1.79 inches 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m. 5 p.m. SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

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Mark White is surprise witness at custody trial

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - Texas Attorney General Mark White, a suprise witness in a child custody suit, testified today that the late Price Daniel Jr., once his political opponent, was a sober person and "not a big drinker."

White, who defeated Daniel in the 1978 race for attorney general, said he had known the former Texas House speaker since 1959 and that "to my recollection, Price was not that much of a big drinker.'

White was called as a witness by attorneys for Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, who is seeking custody of the two small sons born to her brother and Vickie Daniel during their unsettled four-year marriage. Mrs. Daniel, charged with murder

in the Jan. 19 shooting death of Daniel, has testified her husband beat and threatened her and drank excessively

White said he knew nothing of such incidents, only what he had read in the newspapers.

"I'd find that very difficult to be-lieve about him," White said under questioning by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, attorney for Mrs. Daniel. 'Certainly if that were true, that

would have an affect (on his opinion of Daniel.)"

Mrs. Murph's husband, the Rev. David Murph of Richardson, underwent stiff cross-examination by

Haynes Monday. "If you succeed in taking Vickie Daniel's children away from her, are you prepared to answer them when they ask, 'Where's my mommy?' Haynes asked him.

Yes, sir." answered Murph.

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Murph, pastor of the Community Christian Church of Richardson, said he thought Franklin Baldwin Daniel, and Marion Price Daniel IV, 1, 3. would be hurt at first if separated from their natural mother.

"But it would be worth it in the long run, if it benefited them for the rest of their lives," Murph said.

Mrs. Daniel is charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting of the former Texas House Speaker, who died of a gunshot wound in the stomach. She has admitted firing the shot but pleaded innocent, claiming Daniel beat and threatened her prior to his death.

Murph testified he had never observed any actions by Mrs. Daniel before Jan. 19 that were detrimental

to her children. When asked by Haynes if he had evidence Mrs. Daniel had done anything since then that was not in the best interests of her children, Murph replied, "Killing their father."

Murph said he became concerned about Mrs. Daniel after hearing his wife and Charlotte Daniel, his sisterin-law, complain about Mrs. Daniel's emotional instability and accusations that she did not tell the truth.

Arson ruled in fire

of Big Spring, according to Big Spring

Dorton said Beard died after a

house at 404 West Bell became en-

gulfed in flames shortly before 10

The house, which was destroyed,

Investigation is continuing through

Services for Beard are pending at

Dorton's office and that of Arson In-

was on fire when firefighters arrived

at 9:55 p.m., prohibiting them from

Fire Marshall Carl Dorton.

vestigator Rodney Phillips.

Sheppard Funeral Home.

p.m. Monday.

rescuing Beard.



Price Daniel, Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and his wife, Vickie are shown in a 1977 file photo. The photograph was made at a fund-raising dinner when Daniel was

running for attorney general. On Jan. 19, Price Daniel, Jr., was shot to death and his wife Vickie was charged with the murder.

Details of very stormy marriage revealed in letters couple wrote

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ. **Associated Press Writer**

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - He didn't like the way his wife cooked, the way she greeted him when he came home from work or her sweet tooth.

She didn't like being treated "like a peasant with no sense" and warned him that his throne "will crumble one of these days and you're going to need someone who loves you.

It looked like a marriage doomed to divorce, but it met a fate far worse.

On Jan. 19, Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and scion of one of Texas' most powerful families, was shot to death. Vickie Daniel, his second wife, is charged with his murder.

Free on \$50,000 bail, with her murder trial not expected to begin until summer, she says the shooting was an accident, that she remembers firing a warning shot at Price but doesn't remember hitting him.

Details of their stormy marriage are revealed in letters the couple wrote to each other in 1979. The letters were submitted as evidence in a lawsuit filed by Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, in an attempt to gain custody of the Daniels' two sons.

PRICE MET Vickie while she was working at a Dairy Queen to support her two children by a former marriage. They were married Nov. 1,

me but for anyone." Price was apparently quite particu-

lar about his meals, asking Vickie to make weekends special.

"I WOULD LIKE a good, hot meal Saturday noon and a hamburger with two pieces of cheese Saturday night, or vice versa," he wrote.

Price chided Vickie for spending too much of her grocery budget on sweets.

"Try to go to the store without buying any candy, cake mix, jelly rolls, pie mix, cookies, Popsicles, etc.," he said. "Instead, buy more carrots, raisins, celery, apples, grapefruits, etc.

Similarly, quit completely, stop absolutely forever and ever, stopping at Sonics, Dairy Queens, etc., for Cokes and ice cream. It's not only a waste of money, it's a bad habit. Vickie also had a complaint about

her husband's eating habits. "I think you should eat at the table,

and not have me serve you in the playroom," she wrote. "I'm not a waitress anymore, I'm your wife." Her No. 1 complaint about her husband was that he belittled her.

"Never make fun of or put me down," she admonished. "Kid, yes. Joke, yes. But no snipes.'

Local residences

In a list of things he should do to improve the marriage, Daniel wrote: "Do not lose my temper. Do not retaliate or try to get back. Try, try, try to avoid what Vickie calls put-downs, especially when they are being interpreted by her as being mean or bad.

"LET ME IN ON a few things that you do," she wrote. "Tell me about deals you make at the office (personal) so I don't hear about them from somebody else. If you want anything from me, ask. Don't expect me to know your every thought."

Daniel pledged to improve his communications

"Show my feelings more openly and communicate more freely," he continued on the list of things he should do. "Quit always being in such a hurry. Try to contain the nervous energy that prevents me from watching a whole TV show, sitting still, talking for more than five minutes at a time.

Despite their attempts, the lists failed to heal the wounds. Mrs. Daniel came across the list later and wrote Daniel a letter in another attempt at reconciliation.

'Why don't you come off your thrown (sic) and let your wife, who loves you, touch you and feel as one and not feel like you're someone who can't be moved," she said in a letter also submitted into evidence.

"Don't treat me like a peasant with

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

winds expected

March may have given way to April, but the winds have remained.

The National Weather Service expects southerly gales of 20-30 mph and gusts even higher today, as Midlanders must continue gripping their hats and feeling the sting of blowing dust.

However, the winds are expected to decrease to a moderate "breeze" of only_15-20 mph tonight and Wednesday, although gusts also are expected Wednesday.

Although the mercury edged up only to the 72-degree mark Monday, Wednesday's high is expected to reach the low 80s.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and windy today. Considerable cloudiness and mild tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs 80s. Lows 60s. Highs Wednes-day 80s except low 90s. southwest.

West Texas: Windy and warmer_today. Increasing loudiness tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday and not so arm north. Highs 80s. Lows low tobs mountains to low 05 Big Bend. Highs Wednesday upper 60s north to mid n. Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair west, partly cloudy east and warmer through tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of thunderstorms east. Cooler northwest. Highs 76 to 86. Lows 54 to 62.

Texas area forecasts

Port Arthui to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory in effect. Southeast winds increasing to 20 to 25 knots today and continging-tonight, becoming southwest near 15 Wednesday. Seas increasing to 6 to 8 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. Southerly winds increasing to 20 to 25 knots today and continuing tonight, becoming, southwest 15 to 20 Wednesday. Seas increasing to 6 to 9 feet.

Border states forecasts

Okalhoma: Fair, warm and windy today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, turning cooler Panhan-dle tonight with isolated thunderstorms mainly north. Cooler northwest Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east. Highs 74 to 82. Lows low tos Panhandle to mid 60% southeast. Highs Wednesday upper 60% Panhandle to low 80% southeast.

New Mexico: Increasing winds and warm today. A few showers higher mountains tonight and Wednesday. Cool-or north and east Wednesday. Highs 60s and 70s moun-tains and northwest to upper 70s and low 80s elsewhere. Lows 30s mountains and northwest to 40s and low 50s east and south. Highs Wednesday upper 50s and 60s moun-tains and north to 70s south.

1976, in New Orleans.

During one of many separations during the marriage, the Daniels each wrote the other a list of suggestions for self-improvement and another list of items suggested for their mate's improvement.

"Always have a pleasant greeting when I come home from work (even if it has to be faked)," Price listed as his No. 1 request of his wife.

"I don't mean that you have to be especially dressed, standing in the doorway with a smile from ear-to-ear, but I do expect more than to walk in and find you intently glued to the TV lying on the couch.

"And occasionally, when you see me drive in, come and open the door. If you try to do these things, and don't particularly like them, you will do them anyhow out of habit, not just for

are burglarized

Burglary and theft complaints topped the list of investigations being conducted by city police today.

Catrina Munz of 4410 Lanham told officers change and assorted jewelry valued at \$1,150 were taken in a burglary of her residence. Entry was gained through the front of the apartment.

Burglars also entered two apartments at 2438 Whitmire sometime Monday, police were told. Charles

Police Roundup

Moore said a green hand safe, assorted items and old coins worth a total of \$1,039 were missing from his apartment, while Raul Garcia reported the loss of silverware, luggage, change and a 30-30 Winchester rifle valued at \$335.

In a theft complaint, an employee of Pueblo's Plant Place, 4707 N. Midkiff, said 75 pieces of PVC pipe worth \$400 were missing from the establishment.

no sense. Your thrown (sic) will crumble one of these days and you're going to need someone who loves you.

The letter ends in an elaborately scrawled "Love you" and a smiling stick figure of a girl.

Search continues

MERTZON - Law enforcement officials are continuing their search for suspects in the March 22 slaying deaths of John Bernardon of Midland and David Adams of Grape Creek along Spring Creek 8 miles east of here, according to an Irion County Sheriff's Office spokesman.

Six guns, bullet fragments and the rowboat in which the pair apparently were fishing when slain were taken to Lubbock Friday for ballistics tests. Results should be obtained in approximately a week, the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Delmon West and Texas Ranger Clay Bednar of Ozona are continuing to search the waters of Spring Creek for a .22-caliber pistol which Bernardon's wife said he was going to take with him for protection from rattlesnakes.

Water study reveals seepage

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highest amount of water escaping as a gas comes during the hot, dry summers while the least comes during the winters

For example, Reed's numbers reflect that only 1.02 inches of water evaporated off the ponds during December 1980. But there was 12.06. inches leaving as a gas during July 1980 when the area was experiencing a drought and heat wave.

PRECIPITATION WAS the second measurement figured into the study. The Reeds took figures from a reporting station several miles northeast of the ponds. However, Reed said his firm has set up its own gauges near the ponds to obtain more accurate figures for the remaining study.

The next step involved measuring the amount of effluent going into the ponds, and the amount taken out each month for irrigation. This process

determined what Reed called a "change in storage." The lagoons hold about 100 million gallons of effluent, said Reed. "We assumed the ponds were full in June 1979," the first month of data the study looked at on the inflow-outflow chart.

In that first month, the city pumped 179,809,000 gallons of treated sewer water into the ponds, and 298,817,000 were pumped out for irrigation. Only if the ponds were full could that amount have been taken out for watering nearby alfalfa fields, according to Reed.

However, the city claims its problems with the overflowing ponds have occurred during the winter months when less water is needed for irrigation.

The charts reflect that in November 1980, for example, that 174,195,000 gallons went into the ponds while only 96,412,000 went out for irrigation.

And in February 1981, the city pumped 165,891,000 gallons into the ponds with only 160,587,000 gallons going out for irrigation.

WHILE SEEPAGE figures from the older ponds were far lower than that of the new lagoon, Reed explained "organic slimes that build up on the bottom of these ponds is impermeable and inhibit seepage to a

point. "The new pond is bare soil; it has no organic buildup," he continued. That buildup takes six months to one year in a new pond. "The old ponds get tighter and tighter, and this buildup impedes the flow of water through the bottom.

Comparing Midland's seepage figures with other cities to determine if they are too high is almost an impossible task, in Reed's view. Most cities don't study seepage from their holding ponds and, thus, they have no data

Nor does the state have regulations which state specifically how much seepage is too much, according to Reed.

"The Texas Register has put changes in the rules and regulations for helding ponds. But these don't speak to numbers. They just say the

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cals, should be built with a clay liner. This keeps the seepage down to onetenth of a foot per year, the hydrologist explained. But that requirement of a clay liner doesn't apply to sewage holding ponds.

EVEN SO, REED believes "the 270 gallons per minute is high seepage. The 900 gallons also is a very high figure.

A second, more definitive look at the seepage will come at the end of six months. By this time, Reed and Associates will have evaporation data from Midland, something they didn't have on this report.

Reed said the firm has set up evaporation pans close to the holding ponds and "now we're getting good data on evaporation." They also have installed gauges at the ponds to measure accurately the change in stor-

"We'll coordinate the readings of these gauges with the readings of the meters. That, then, should leave only the seepage figure.

"The city has never measured the change in storage in the ponds," he added. "This is a critical element to determine the whole study.

About a month ago, Reed and Associates also had requested owners of water wells to allow the firm to study the depth of the water table in those wells. Reed said they still need to look at wells in an area south of Highway 80 between the sewage treatment plant area and Fairgrounds Road. Owners of wells who would be willing to let the hydrology firm measure the depth should contact the Reeds at 682-0556.

County Judge Bill Ahders had little to say about the study other than to re-emphasize the county's desire to see something accomplished through the reports. "We're working zealously to do something to correct the situation.

John Lowe, director of public utilities, remarked that he wasn't surprised about the high seepage figures.

He explained that the Reeds had to go on some assumptions and that the report is preliminary. The outflow readings also may be incorrect and that was the fault of some city meters not recording the correct amounts being pumped out for irrigation.

"WE FOUND SOME meters recently that were under-registering. How much under is anybody's guess.'

Lowe expects the seepage figures to "drop dramatically" by the end of the six-month study. By the end of that period, though, he believes the study will generate more accurate information. With the way this study is being done, we'll see a lot more valid data put together.'

Lowe, in fact, is anxious for the study to be completed. "I wish it was done and we had some answers so we could do something. The study will give us a better scope of the magnitude of the problem."

ODESSA - Two men were hospitalized following a traffic accident involving three semi-trailer rigs on Interstate 20 in Ector County early this morning

Two hospitalized after truck mishap

Listed in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital here was 31-yearold John Berry of Hamlin. He suffered head lacerations and a broken collar bone. In good condition with internal injuries was Kenneth Davis, 25, no address available.

Davis was a passenger in a 1972 International tractor-trailer that was westbound on I-20 about 1:40 a.m. today when it missed the off-ramp for FM 1936, went out of control, returned to the westbound lane of the highway and was struck in the rear by a truck

Man hospitalized

BIG SPRING — Schuler Edward Hart of Big Spring was listed in satisfactory condition in Malone-Hogan Hospital here early today after sustaining injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 10:53 p.m. Monday in the 800 block of North Gregg St.

Hart was driver of a southbound car that was in collision with a welding truck operated by Gary Michael Plew, who reportedly was attempting to make a left turn from the southbound lane.

Hart suffered multiple fractures, abrasions and lacerations, according to a hospital spokesman. Flew was not injured.

carrying 880 sacks of dry dog food, according to the Department of Public Safety.

The second truck was driven by Berry. Its trailer was demolished, spilling dog food across the highway, the DPS reported. The third truck, a 1979 International driven by Donald Sweeney of Langhorn, Pa., swerved to avoid the wreckage and jacknifed, further blocking the highway. Sweeney's truck did not hit the others and he was not injured.

The driver of the first truck was identified as 20-year-old Jerry Vanstory of Brownfield. He was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital. It took several hours to clear the highway.

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BIG SPRING - Arson has been ruled in a late Monday fire that claimed the life of Charlie Beard, 82.

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Lives of Permian Basin's illegal Mexican aliens filled with fears, tears

(Continued from Page 1A) unwanted and uncared for by its own in nation begins two years ago for Irman along a remote stretch of countryside between Presidio and Del Rio, where the muddy waters of the Rio Grande turn golden in the desert sunlight as they slash through awesome gorges shrouded by sheer bluffs and towering pinnacles from whose ledges the depths yawn temptingly.

Irma and her children have longawaited this day, for they have spent the last several months separated from her husband, who has been forced to journey northward into loss *Estados Unidos* in order to help thern survive. He has provided for them all right, at the expense of blisters on his hands and the sacrifice of his own physical, spiritual and emotional needs and those of his family as well, but all the material things in the world cannot replace the love and caring of a husband and father.

AND SO IT was that nightfall finds a man, his wife and their five children ranging in age from 3 to 15 carefully approaching on foot the rippling river from the dogwood and tasajillo along the Mexican shore. They are quiet, wary, afraid. They know la Migra watches the river closely and even has devices planted in the mud that detect a person's footsteps.

But they are determined not to fall victim to the same pitfalls into which many other would-be mojados plunge in seeking a fair chance in life. They have arranged for an American citizen to drive their car from Ojinaga across the International Bridge to Presidio and downstream to Redford, a remote settlement a few hundred yards inside the United States, where it should be awaiting them this verymoment.

From the reeds and brush that crowd the Mexican lowlands a small rowboat is eased into the breakers, then mother, father and five children climb within. It is cramped, confined, and as a single paddle is wielded to leave gentle whirpools in its wake, the water sloshes a few inches from the rim. The river is not wide here, perhaps 30 yards, and yet in a way it seems as broad as: untold centuries.

The mountains and cliffs painted! against the nocturnal veil ahead look. no differently than those behind. The sky seems jeweled with the same stars, the earth strewn with the same desert vegetation. The air tastes rice better, no worse, than that receding aft, and yet all because the river signifies the imaginary boundary between one nation and another, one world and another, once they set foot on the mud on the opposite shore they will have committed a crime against the most powerful of all nations.

ALTHOUGH ONCE before Irma's husband has been captured by la Migra, on this night they are not to be denied. They reach the American bank safely, climb into their car, and drive away into the new hope that indwells the dark horizon beyondthe Camino del Rio. They are now mojados, all of them, from the smallest baby to the oldest man.

And a life of constant anxiety awaits them.

Irma's husband found farm work in Kermit and later in Morton, before the attraction of higher wages brought them to Midland. Elfida and her fiance, meanwhile, already were in the United States, having crossed over similarly at Redford and labored in Andrews before the demand for construction workers lured them to the Tall City.

And even though a job as a heavy equipment operator at a downtown construction site was readily available for Elfida's husband, exploitation of him is evident, she says with expressionistic gestures of her arms. "He's underpaid because he's ille-

gal," she claims, explaining he makes only \$4.15 an hour operating a loader. "The legals who do the same work make more." She does note, however, that company benefits are good, providing for insurance and vacation — something unheard of for laborers in the Ojinagan fields.

ELFIDA SAYS her husband also suffered abuse at the hands of *la Migra* when he once crossed over and was captured. She cringes when she remembers, and says she asked him not to tell her all the details, that it tormented her too much.

All she will say is, "La Migra got their dogs after him and he was bitten while they were chasing him." It was a bad experience for her husband, and for her. She hopes it never happens again, but she never knows what the next day will bring

her family. And it is this uncertainty that is the hardest element of all to bear. She realizes every morning when her husband leaves for work that it may be the last time she sees him for a long while, or forever. With realistic awareness of their dilemma, Elfida and her husband have worked out a plan should the reimposed Border Patrol raids on construction sites

claim him.

"Anytime he's not home by 8 p.m., I'm supposed to pick the car up from work, because I'll know he's been captured," she explains quietly.

BUT EVEN IN consideration of the most serious calamities, she is able to grasp a measure of humor. "One time he had to work till 10, and I had a heart attack because I thought la Migrahad taken him." She smiled, but it was one filled with submerged tragedy.

Their plan is even more detailed. Should she and her little boy be left alone with no way to survive in los Estados Unidos while her husband is returned to Mexico, "I would just wait for him," she says. "I know he'd be back. It would be so much easier and lees risky for him to come back to us than for us to go after him." She laughed in anticipation of her next thought. "He may not have any shoes left on his feet, but he'd make it back."

Elfida says she was aware of the ban against the raiding of places of employment that was in effect from April, 1980 until Jan. 15 of this year, but to a large degree she still did not feel a measure of safe-

survives

Farmer

CAMDEN, Mich. (AP) — A 73-year-old farmer found pinned beneath his overturned tractor in a Michigan field may have been trapped for as long four days through rain and sub-freezing temperatures.

> The first call to deputies reported that Leon E. Hagaman was dead. The survival of the Hillsdale County farmer may be "a miracle," his doctors say.

Hagaman, who was conscious when he was freed by rescuers Sunday afternoon, remained hospitalized in serious condition today at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. Doctors had to amputate one of his legs at the knee, according to a hospital spokeswoman. ty during that time. "Because we do not speak or read English, we're constantly in fear and don't know if what people tell us is true or not true," she explains.

LINES FURROW her face, replacing the smiles. "Though I've been jesting and laughing, the situation is very serious," she says grimly. "We ourselves know, first of all, we're not here on any kind of legal status, and that in itself creates fear. (The lifting of the ban) makes the fear increase, especially when we saw those people being dragged away from their homes on our way over here (for the interview)."

"Si we live in constant anxiety of what the next day might bring," she adds after a moment of reflection. "I might say everything's fine, but that's not true. (The worry about apprehension) is always in the back of our mind." And then a smile parts her lips again. "We take a lot of aspirins."

So why did they cross over into the United States — and remain here when they are forced to live in such constant dread of the next moment? "To work," Irma explains simply. "There's very little work in Mexi-

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But Elfida's answer is more profound, more to the heart of the matter. "We don't necessarily come here because of the work, but because there's a better way of living here," she says, seriousness filling her dark eyes. "We can provide better for our families."

Sacrifices. Survival at the expense of dignity and education. Only one of the sisters' six children attends school in Midland, because the language barrier instantly would set them apart as mojados.

Despite abuses, anxiety and fear, Elfida and Irma say they have every intention of remaining in the United States — and returning again and again if they are sent back to Mexico. "Si that can be expected," says Elfida, and grim determination fills her features. "Our belief in this country and desire for it is so great the risks are worth it."

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U.S. envoy sets out on African mission

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's chief adviser on African policy, embarking on a 10-country visit to that continent, is hoping to persuade black African leaders that the United States is going to "walk that line" between them and the white minority government of South Africa.

Chester Crocker, nominated to be assistant secretary of state for African affairs, was asked by Reagan to undertake the mission even though his nomination still has not been approved by the Senate

Crocker left Washington on Monday night carrying with him fresh proposals for bringing independence to the South African-controlled territory of Namibia

We are, we believe, the key to a solution," a senior State Department official said Monday, shortly before Crocker's departure for Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, South Africa, Botswana, Angola, Zaire and Nigeria. Afterward, he will go to London for consultations with European allies.

Early in his administration, Reagan said the United States would not "abandon" South Africa, citing that country's support for the United States in three wars and its supplies of important minerals.

Since then, however, in the face of criticism from black leaders in the United States and Africa, officials have emphasized several times that South Africa's policy of racial separa-tion is "repugnant" to the new administration.

The Carter administration and European allies tried without success for four years to try to negotiate an agreement acceptable to both South Africa and Namibia's main guerrilla group, the South-West Africa People's Organization.

Namibia is the last colony on the African continent and an end to South African control has become a major objective of black African nations.

The senior American official, who briefed reporters on the condition that he not be identified, said, "In dealing with South Africa, I think we have an opportunity - because of who we are - to indicate to them that working with us in this problem will be in their own interests.

The official said that Crocker will try to point out to black African nations as well that their interests will be served by cooperating with the United States.

At a Foreign Relations Committee hearing just hours before his departure, Crocker was asked by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., about reports that one purpose of his trip will be to "reverse" the perceptions left by Reagan's statement.

Crocker denied that was the case. He and Reagan agree, Crocker said, that the United States must not turn against South Africa but must seek at the same time new relationships with black African countries.

"It is absolutely essential that we walk that line," Crocker said. "We are not going to be driven to either side. We must show both sides that we are credible.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., blamed Helms for the long delays in Senate confirmations of Crocker and other Reagan appointees

Cranston suggested to Crocker that his effectiveness on his mission might be impaired because he still has not been confirmed

We rely on your taint to minmize the damage," Cranston said

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Czech leaders say no big changes planned

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - The Poles' southern neighbors in Czechoslovakia have been told that they, too, are threatened with shortages and other economic difficulties.

But unlike the new leaders of the Polish Communist Party, the Czechoslovak leaders installed by the Soviet army in 1968 say they don't plan any major changes.

Party leader Gustav Husak told the opening session Monday of the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress that political and economic policies adopted after the 1968 Warsaw Pact invasion remain valid.

"It was not necessary to change anything in this political line and we have not been deflected from it by anything," he declared. However, Husak's three-hour speech included repeated signals that his

economically troubled country faces difficult times. He said prices will continue to be strictly controlled, but he hinted they

might increase. He said wages "must be most closely tied to growth in labor productivity, effectiveness, economy and quality of work.

He said te party would pay more attention to the production of consumer goods. But he warned that it would be increasingly difficult to pay for imported agricultural products and food. The party chief also hinted that construction of nuclear power plants

has fallen behind schedule. He said meeting the goals set for the coal mines of North Bohemia would take "extraordinary efforts."

While Czechoslovakia's economy is struggling with officially conceded inefficiencies, the government has been widely praised for its cautious borrowing policies.

'We cannot live on capital for any length of time and do not want and will not live on credit," he said in an apparent slap at Poland's crippling \$27 billion debt to Western banks and governments.

He promised the coal miners, a key labor group in both Poland and Czechoslovakia, better working conditions with more help and fewer working hours.

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Weinberger warns Soviets about Polish intervention

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger warned today the United States would not consider future arms talks with the Soviet Union if the Kremlin intervenes in Poland. A senior U.S. defense official, brief-

ing reporters on a private meeting of 13 NATO defense ministers, described the atmosphere of the session as "serious and very somber."

There was no immediate reaction to Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's speech to the Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress, in which he said the Polish Communist Party would be able to deal with its problems.

But Weinberger said of Brezhnev's proposal for a freeze on new missile deployment in Europe: "Nobody in the alliance takes the proposal with seriousness

The official said Weinberger's in-telligence briefing "basically provided details to the serious observations made by the secretary in the past couple of days. He was basically filling in the gaps.

Weinberger told reporters in England earlier this week that current Warsaw Pact maneuvers in or around Poland amount to "invasion by osmosis" and that the situation has grown ominous.

The official said Weinberger also described overall Soviet military strength as a grave threat to the W/ est.

"That and the discussion of Poland provided the grim backdrop of this neeting," the official said.

He said Weinberger rejected new Stoviet calls for missile disarmament talks as unrealistic at a time of such tension and accused the Soviet Union of putting forward such proposals to lu ll public opinion in the West while building up arms.

The official quoted Weinberger as telling the ministers "the Soviet U nion finds it administratively easier to play songs of accord abroad while rectarching to martial music at home. W/e will watch abjectly no longer."

The official said Weinberger made a strong defense of President Reag an's rejection of the SALT II arms control treaty negotiated by the C arter administration

Weinberger asserted that during the time the SALT I treaty was implem ented in the mid-1970s the Soviet Union increased military spending fr om \$42 billion to \$50 billion a year w ith allowance for inflation.

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Syria says no to compromise with Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syria vowed today to reject any compromise with the Christians it is fighting in eastern Lebanon despite a U.S. warning that Israel may intervene on the Christian side, official sources reported.

The sources reported the Syrian stand was made plain to Lebanon's Christian President Elias Sarkis and Moslem Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan even before the dispatch of Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam to Beirut for talks today.

A spokesman for the Lebanese police department said there was a marked de-escalation Monday night of hostilities between Syrian forces and the Lebanese army across Beirut's so-catted Green Line dividing the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital.

He said firing also tapered off during the night around the Roman Catholic city of Zahle, in the Bekaa Valley 30 miles east of Beirut and 20 miles from the Syrian border. A spokesman there for the Phalange, Lebanon's largest Christian party, reported grimly Monday night that the Syrian bombardment from the mountains commanding the city dropped to a "reasonable" level. The police spokesman said Lebanese casualties in the past six days of fighting had risen to at least 184 killed and more than 650 wounded, most of them Christians. The Lebanese army said it had eight killed and more than 100 wounded. The Syrians did not report their casualties. We are right on the brink ... of a major outbreak of hostilities," said a senior U.S. official touring the Middle East with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. The official, who asked not to be identified, said the Israeli government was under "great pressure" from the Israeli public to intervene in support of the Lebanese Christians. Two Israeli jets flew over Beirut Monday, either to observe the fighting or as a warning to Syria. Palestinian anti-aircraft guns opened fire, but their rounds exploded well below the planes. Syrian President Hafez Assad was sending his foreign minister to Beirut today at the request of Sarkis. But after the report of the adamant Syrian stand, he was expected to demand that the Christians in Zahle submit to Syrian control.

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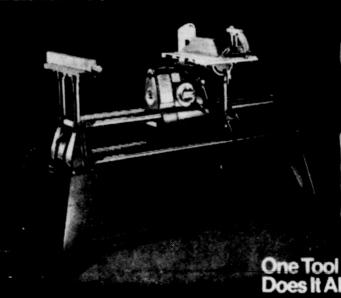
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Khaddam was quoted Sunday as saying the Bekaa Valley is "part of Syria's national security," and Zahle is the key to the valley.

Other diplomatic efforts were under way to get the Syrians to stop their attack. Pope John Paul II and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim appealed for a cessation of hostilities in Zahle. U.N. Undersecretary General Brian Urguhart was due in Beirut today. Officials traveling with Haig said the United States was in touch with the Soviet Union, Syria and other nations in the Middle East and Europe, trying to bring about an effective cease-fire.

Two Italians killed in separate incidents

ROME (AP) - Red Brigades terrorists shot and killed a 28-year-old prison guard outside his Rome home today and unidentified gunmen killed a Christian Democratic politician in Naples, police said.

A telephone caller told the newspaper La Repubblica Raffaelle Cinotti, a guard at Rebibbia Prison, was killed in reprisal for the arrest Saturday in Milan of Mario Moretti, one of the top leaders of the Marxist terrorist organization

It was not known whether the murder of Neapolitan politician Alfredo' Mundo was politically motivated.

"Don't touch our comrades who were arrested in Milan," the telephone caller said. He said Cinotti was a "torturer" who "received justice.

Moretti has been charged with 51 criminal acts, and prosecutors believe he organized the kidnapping and murder of former Premier Aldo Moro in 1978. He was arrested with Enrico Fenzi, another suspected Red Brigades leader.

Prosecutors believe the guerrillas are trying to disrupt the nation's prisons because so many of their comrades are in jail. Aided by tips from former terrorists, Italian police arrested 360 Red Brigades suspects during 1980

Cinotti was the fifth victim of political violence in Italy this year.

Mundo, 56, was a member of the Naples provincial government. He was shot and killed and another man in his car was wounded on a road outside the city police said.



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Mohr gives hospital board 'a gesture of cooperation'

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

Director-elect Wanda Mohr offered 'a gesture of cooperation" to the board of directors of Midland County Hospital District this morning, as the board convened in a special meeting to canvass the votes from Saturday's election.

Mrs. Mohr, who will be installed along with incumbent Ed Magruder at the next board meeting on April 29, said she feared the directors might consider her a rebel.

"You will find that I am surprisingly intelligent and surprisingly cooperative," she explained to the incumbent members. "And I am looking forward to working with you."

We will make every effort to see that not only you - but the rest of us (including directors and trustees) fully understand the changes that have been taking place in the governance of the hospital and the hospital district," current president of the board Magruder said.

Inplicating the current Tribrook managment study results, Magruder said the hospital board's own policy changes will "be in operation shortly" after the boards decide "how they (the policy changes) will be put into force and effect and how the govern-

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Magruder further suggested that after all decisions had been made and a new management agreement with the trustees was drawn up, the investigators for Tribrook be asked to examine the changes and "make their

analysis of these changes." "I don't want to cause trouble,' Mrs. Mohr explained. "And I don't want to start taking over the administration. I did it (ran for office) because I care."

Magruder agreed. "We all do." He continued to say the board had to work together. "If we fail as an individual, then we will contribute to the failure of the district."

As for the voting results, the board passed a final total of 15,333 votes counted resulting in candidate voting as followed: Ed Magruder, 4,421; Thomas P. Ingram, 3,740; Dr. Henrie Mast, 3,956; Wanda Mohr, 3,818; and one write-in vote for Ken Turnbow. Swearing in ceremonies for Dr. Mast will be conducted at the June meeting of the board, as he will be unable to attend the April or May

meetings. In other hospital news, the board of trustees will meet with the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditations at a closed noon meeting at the hospital to discuss the upcoming sur-

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DEATHS **Tommy Reynolds**

Services for Tommy E. Reynolds, 22, of 606 Brooks Drive, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wiley E. Dorman, minister of Dell-wood Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Reynolds died Sunday in a Houston hospital following an illness.

He was born Nov. 29, 1958, in Midland, was graduated from Midland's Lee High School in 1977, and was an electrician for Midwest Electric Co.

Reynolds was a member of Dellwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sabrina Reynolds of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Reynolds of Midland; two brothers, Billy Jack Reynolds and Terry Glenn Reynolds, both of Midland; and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds of Midland.

Pallbearers were to be Jackie Goodgame, Larry Eads, Rance Green, Craig Edwards, Gaines Bailey and Jodie Johnson.

MX hearings scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The exact locations have been determined for the Air Force's public hearings in Texas on the proposed MX missile system.

The hearings will be serving a life sentence held in four Texas cities Austin, Lubbock, sinate President Gerald Amarillo and the Panhandle town of Dalhart. Hearings also are scheduled in New Mexico, Utah and Nevada.

The first public hearing in Texas on the draft environmental impact statement released last December about the po-tential effects of the massive MX system will be held at the auditorium of the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin.

ed for Separation of Church and State Fund, called the decision "a vindication of individual

Americans United had filed a friend of the court argument in Thomas' behalf.

In a busy day, the court also:

-Left intact the 1979 prison-escape conviction of Sara Jane Moore,

R. Ford in 1975. The esana ruling, the court cape conviction extended said, "The employment, the date Ms. Moore will become eligible for paonce acceptable, became religiously objectionable role from 1985 to 1986.

for attempting to assas-

-Agreed to consider whether 16-year-old Monty Lee Eddings, convicted of killing Oklahoma state trooper Larry Crabtree, can be sentenced to death. The outcome could fix a minimum age for the death penalty nationwide.

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Veroma Landers

HOLTVILLE, Calif. - Veroma Lois Landers, 73, of Holtville, Calif., and formerly of Midland, Texas, died March 27 in an El Centro, Calif., hospital.

Services were held March 29 in the Hems Brothers Chapel in El Centro. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Landers was born June 7, 1907, in Robert Lee, Texas. She spent most of her life in Texas, attending Sul Ross Teacher's College. She married Arthur F. Landers June 8, 1927, in Robert Lee. For many years she was a substitute teacher in the Fort Stockton and Midland school systems. Upon retirement, the Landers moved from Midland to Holtville in March of 1967. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Craig Landers of Holtville; five sisters, Mrs. Lee (Jeffie) Williamson of Big Spring, Mrs. Paul (Opal) Brown and Mrs. Marcus (Robbie) Turner, both of San Angelo, and Mrs. Freeman (Willie) Clark and Mrs. Alley (Alta) Bilbo, both of Robert Lee.

Frank F. Watson

BROWNFIELD — Graveside services for Frank F. Watson, 75, of Brownfield and formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemtery under the direct-ion of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Watson died Monday night in a Brownfield hospital after an extended illness. He was born June 26, 1905, in Stratford and came to Midland in 1934. He was a housepainter. He moved to Lubbock in 1956 and to Brownfield a year ago.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Nora Watson of Midland.

Clifford Wright

Clifford E. Wright, 77, of 904 Shirley Court, died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Wright was born Nov. 29, 1903, in Coweta, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy

Wright of Midland; a daughter, Lucy Ann Podley of North Hollywood, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ruel Martin of Lubbock, and Mrs. Harry Trower and Mrs. Fred Byers, both of Coweta; and two grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Hinton nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deane R. Hinton, a career diplomat who is assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, is being no-minated as the new U.S. ambassador to strife-torn El Salvador.

If Monday's nomination by President Reagan is confirmed by the Senate, Hinton would replace Robert E. White, another career foreign service officer who is being retired next month on the grounds the State De-partment has no assignment for him

White says he is being fired for opposition to what he called the Reagan administration's "ready-made doctrine that the solution for El Salvador lies with the introduction of large quantities of armaments and military advisers."



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EDITORIAL

Charley Reese

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On track in Africa

The Reagan administration's first major policy decision on southern Africa is on the right track. It will ask Congress for an increase in foreign aid to Zimbabwe that would provide the newly democratic nation with a total of \$225 million over the next three years.

That seems an encouraging and significant step at a time when other foreign aid is being cut more than 20 percent.

The decision comes as representatives of 35 nations are meeting in Salisbury to consider Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe's request for \$2 billion to help rebuild his war-torn country. The American contribution no doubt encouraged other international pledges of at least \$1.8 billion

At the same time, however, other administration moves toward Africa seem confusing and contradictory. The overture to white-ruled, racially discriminating South Africa has touched off a storm of protest in the rest of the continent. Together with the administration's request for repeal of the Clark amendment, which forbids U.S. aid to the Savimbi rebels in Angola, the White House's encouragement of Pretoria has created a number of new problems. Nigerian President Shehu Shagari sharply criticized both moves, hinting he might use the leverage of Nigeria's large oil exports to the United States to drive home the point.

President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, declared U.S. support of South Africa can only antagonize black Africa, impede progress toward the independence of Namibia and provide the Soviet Union and Cuba the excuse for continued military presence in Angola. And while Mozambique's probably unwarranted expulsion of four U.S. diplomats from the American Embassy in Maputo no doubt called for some U.S. response, it's at least questionable on principle whether that response should have been a cutoff of American food, a tactic that provokes particular outrage in hungry Africa.

What those things - the Zimbabwe plus, the other minuses illustrate more than anything else is the absence of a coherent African policy. The overall impression, unfortunately, is of a drift toward closer alliance with South Africa, something that would open the way for an even greater penetration of Africa by the Russians and their Cuban proxies. The administration surely has been in office long enough to determine where it is headed in Africa, and where the important long-range U.S. interests lie. It would be a terrible mistake to stumble into a path whose only end is a lonely partnership with South Africa.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Hunts' 'silver deal' soured beet growers

WASHINGTON - The saga of the Hunt brothers, the Texas oil billionaires, makes the television soap opera "Dallas" seem like kidvid. Their real-life financial wheeling and dealing would put a TV scriptwriter's imagination to shame.

Over the years, I have chronicled the exploits of the incomparable Hunt clan, founded by the late oil tycoon H.L. Hunt, who had 10 disparate offspring from two marriages.

The acknowledged leader of the clan today is Nelson Bunker Hunt, a teetotaling, non-smoking family man of impressive girth. He will make a multimillion-dollar business decision in minutes - but spend hours studying the menu of Shakey's Pizza Parlors, which the Hunts own.

Hunt not only looks the part of a fat-cat financier, he acts it with relish. His alleged attempt to corner the silver market in the winter of 1979-80 is still under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission There was an earlier federal investigation into charges that the Hunts tried to corner the soybean market. In the course of their business activities, they were also accused of bugging their employees. Far from caving in under this barrage, Hunt last week went on the offensive, demanding that the SEC be cut off from further inspection of Hunt financial documents. The move was pure Hunt. His flamboyant activities might be simply amusing, no more real than the sneaky shenanigans of the fictional J.R. Ewing, except for one thing: People get hurt. Real people. That's what happened on New Year's Day, 1980. At a time when the Hunt brothers needed cash desperately to meet down payments on their thousands of silver futures contracts,



a Hunt subsidiary, Great Western Sugar Co., unexpectedly defaulted on \$50 million that remained of a government loan, thus realizing an immediate saving of \$3 million in interest payments.

In the process, the sugar beet growers who supplied the Hunt refinery and who would have shared any profits from subsequent sales - lost millions

All the Hunt companies' sugar The price of sugar was expected to deals were legal, of course. But they go up, which it did in the months left a sour taste in the mou

CHARLEY REESE Threat of violence keeps society within moral bounds

It is time to say a kind word about violence.

What with crime escalating, Cuban exiles training in Florida, and now a national show on mercenaries, there is building up the usual irrational, if not stupid, outcry about violence. In the first place, violence itself is a neutral act, the morality of which must be judged by its purpose. A robber shoots a victim; a policeman shoots the robber. The violence is identical - one human being ending the life of another by force - but only an asinine idiot would equate the two acts morally. One results in evil, taking the life of an innocent person, while the other results in good, elimination of an evil and dangerous person, from the society of the innocent. Virtually all of the good in the history of mankind has been accomplished by violence or the threat of violence and it is time that Americans who live in such an artificially pampered and protected world face that reality.

You may pick any period of history in terms of great achievement in science or the humanities and the evidence is quite clear that those achievements corresponded directly to the military power of the society in which they were accomplished. Even Christianity did not take root until it gained the sponsorship of a militarily powerful emperor.

Our own nation provides still an-

rose even higher in the following

months. But that would have taken

faulting, it was that they needed

money in a hurry," an industry ex-

pert told my reporters Tony Capaccio

The growers got zapped again by

the Hunts a few months later. In

arranging the costly bailout after the

Hunt brothers' high-flying silver em-

pire crumbled, the Federal Reserve

Board allowed the Hunts to remain in

So Hunt International Resources

Inc., Great Western Sugar Co.'s par-

ent corporation, bought back 63,000

tons of the forfeited sugar from the

government. Once more, the farmers

would get no share in any profit the

Hunts made subsequently in the sale

and Lonnie Rosenwald.

the sugar futures market.

of the sugar.

"If there was any rationale for de-

time

other example. It's well and good to dwell on the intellectual accomplishments of the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence and later the Constitution, but no one should forget the former would have been meaningless and the latter never written had it not been for the military actions of the rebel armies and France. American independence was created with gun, bayonet, and cannon, not with speeches and pamphlets.

That old saying the pen is mightier than the sword is a clever deception. The pen only has power when it can activate and direct the sword. The affairs of men are ruled by force and the threat of force; they always have been; and they always will be. The fact that some naive people have the luxury of refusing to belive this because more realistic people protect them does not alter this iron law of history

There is no rational nor effective reply to force except counterforce. Sweet reason and gentle persuasion are possible only in an area free from force or the threat of force, for both are meaningless when confronted by the threat of physical coercion.

At this moment what makes it possible for us to live in peace are those nuclear warheads, missiles, tanks, and ships, the people who man them, and the threat of destruction they represent. It is the threat of violence and physical force which deters what crime is deterred.

If we are to maintain our freedom and our own peace, then we must recognize the utility of violence, becom experts at it, appreciate it, learn to direct it skillfully, and praise and reward those who wield it in a good cause. We must cultivate in our children military skills and the spirit to employ them while at the same time providing them with a moral framework within which they can determine where to direct their violence.

A society which does not cheer when the executioner throws the switch and does not make heroes out of the men who kill its enemies is sick

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

Dr. O'Leary's lesson

One of the most interesting stress in those hours of doubt and

characters to emerge as a result of the attempted assassination of President Reagan is Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary.

The physician from George Washington University Hospital performed nobly, and far beyond the call of routine duty, in explaining to the country the nature and progress of President Reagan's treatment.

His scholarly comments reassured those who thought the president's injuries after the assassination attempt might be worse than they really were. His good humor, indeed his patience and Understanding when he could not respond to questions, reduced the

trouble. "I wouldn't encourage him to

put in an 18-hour day," the doctor said on the morning after the operation, "but I am sure that he can attend to the important matters of government today."

Doctors who are good at doctoring are not always good at communicating. Dr. O'Leary demonstrated how this is not necessarily so. He taught us all a lesson, especially politicians and journalists whose job it is to speak and write with clarity and conviction. The lesson is that candor and knowledge can ennoble the art of telling the public what it has a right to know.

following Great Western's loan de fault. But by defaulting, the company forfeited 144,000 tons of sugar it had put up as collateral. The government took the sugar; the Hunt's sugarfarming "partners" took a bath. Industry experts calculate the farmers lost about \$7.2 million in potential profits on their sugar.

A former Great Western official said the loan default was strictly an economic decision in which the Hunt brothers took no part. But government investigators and sugar industry experts aren't so sure.

Great Western was the only big refiner to forfeit at a time when sugar was selling well above the price at the time the collateral was set. In other words, Great Western - and the farmers - could have made big bucks by selling the sugar or holding onto it and then selling when prices

Anti-communist crusade makes Haig 'fit for flogging'

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

INSIDE REPORT:

WASHINGTON - Although the White House has belatedly ordered administration officials to stop assaulting Secretary of State Alexander Haig in order to preserve his effectiveness abroad, the anti-Haig campaign has ideological roots having nothing to do with his conduct after the shooting of President Reagan. Its origin is his hard anti-communist policy, especially his move to save El Salvador.

At issue is more than Haig's sudden dash from the White House Situation Room to the newsroom upstairs to reassure an agonized nation the afternoon of March 30. That irritated Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, worried about his own authority, and confirmed White House concern about Haig as a team player. The news media promptly put Gen. Haig in the uniform of Capt. Queeg, on the brink of lunacy.

This anti-Haig campaign has many earmarks of past attacks on any high official in any administration willing to condemn communist aggression. The most recent victim was Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser. Before that, in the early Vietnam War days, the victim was Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

"The press is trying to do a real job on Al Haig," one White House aide told us. That indictment represents a sharp about-face by the president's men who had been doing their own "real job on Al Haig" the past two



months. They changed only when the battering of Haig endangered U.S. foreign policy

What startled White House aides was incessant repetition over networktelevision Monday afternoon of the brief segment of Al Haig in the White House press room. Along with the president's own doctors, he had no idea whether a national calamity was at hand. When he heard deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes unable to answer a question about military alert, Haig rushed to face the press

Haig was understandably overwrought. He was, therefore, less than precise in attempting to say he was doing all that could be done in the absence of both president and vice president. That lent itself to easy distortion. Television commentators said flatly Haig had confused the legal succession, putting himself third instead of fifth. Worse, they appeared to be using that segment to plant the idea that Haig was exploiting the assassination attempt to

further himself.

Such treatment is not unique for Haig. Brzezinski was the constant target of the news media, particularly after speaking out against Soviet aggression in Africa. The attack at home mirrored the savage assault on him in the Soviet press. Moscow's propaganda barrage against-Haig, following his hard line against communist expansionism in El Salvador. has not matched the anti-Brzezinski poison: but it far exceeds Kremlin criticism of Cyrus Vance and Edmund Muskie. Again, attacks at home coincided with the Soviet abuse.

The undermining of Haig's prestige abroad began during controversy over crisis management. Evidence was the statement attributed over television to a Middle Eastern diplomat - believed within the administration to be an Israeli official, but not ambassador Ephraim Evron — that Haig's usefulness on his current trip to the Mideast had become questionable.

The degenerative process was hastened in the hours after the assassination attempt by administration officials. "Haig has mortally wounded himself," one official outside the White House told us. An official from another department said privately that Haig had affronted most Cabinet members gathered in the Situation Room "because he insisted on taking over.

Yet, White House chief of staff James A. Baker III at the hospital had designated Haig as his White House contact point. As secretary of state, Haig has clear legal Cabinet

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precedence. As a career military officer, he understands military communications, alert readiness and command and control; Weinberger has spent only two months at the Pentagon

Baker and presidential counselor Edwin Meese III have seen to it that anti-Haig propaganda from the administration will stop. Belatedly, they are alarmed at the implications of a denatured chief diplomat.

But the media present a larger problem for Haig. He was first selected for public flogging during his Senate confirmation hearings. The role enlarged when Haig lost to Bush as crisis manager and played his cameo role in the March 30 drama. But his crusade against communist expansion seems to be the real reason that, like Brzezinski and McNamara, Haig is fit for flogging.

the small society

beet farmers.

PEACE CORPS IN PERIL? - I've already reported on the backstage controversy over nomination of a onetime Army intelligence officer, Thomas Pauken, to head the Peace Corps' parent agency, ACTION. Now the furor is out in the open.

A quick survey of Peace Corps employees in Washington by the employee union turned up many accounts of volunteers overseas being falsely but sometimes effectively - accused of being spies. Former Peace Corps Counsel William Josephson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that if Pauken is confirmed, "for the first time the United States will have acted to lend credence to the false charges that the Peace Corps is an arm of U.S. intelligence agents."

Pauken himself tried to downplay his intelligence background in Vietnam, but an efficiency evaluation report described him as "a team chief of an intelligence collection team engaged in covert intelligence operations ... in direct support of the counter-insurgency effort.

And though he credibly denied any direct Central Intelligence Agency connection, another report obtained by Senate investigators and reviewed by my reporter Jeff Drumtra praised his contribution to "the success of several joint classified projects undertaken with other intelligence agencies.

That might be more than enough fuel to feed the flames already burning in anti-American groups abroad.

WATCH ON WASTE - The Federal **Communications Commission has one** too many chairmen, and it's costing the taxpayers plenty. Acting chair-man is Robert Lee. The titular chairman is Charles Ferris. Under a deal to go quietly on April 10, once his pension is secure, Carter appointee Ferris still has his retinue of aides, including one \$50,000-a-year administrative assistant, a "confidential" assistant and two legal assistants.

Today is Tuesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1981. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 7, 1953, Swedish diplomat Dag Hammarskjold was elected Secretary-General of United Nations.

On this date:

In 1897, Turkey declared war on Greece.

In 1926, the first of several attempts was made to assassinate Benito Mussolini in Italy.

In 1975, a South Vietnamese plane attacked the Saigon palace of President Nguyen van Thieu, but he was unhurt

And in 1978, President Carter announced his decision to defer production of the controversial neutron warhead.

Ten years ago: The Peking government invited a U.S. table-tennis team to visit China.

Five years ago: China's deputy prime minister, Deng Xiaoping, was deposed; Hua Guofeng was named prime minister and Communist Party chairman.

One year ago: As Iranian militants continued to hold more than 50 American hostages, President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran and ordered a trade embargo.

Today's birthdays: California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is 43 years old. Actor James Garner is 53.

Thought for today: Perfection is attained by slow degrees. It requires the hand of time. - Voltaire, French writer (1694-1778)

BIBLE VERSE

Surely my lips shall not speak unrighteousness, neither shall my tongue utter deceit. Far be it from me that I should justify you: till I die I will not put away mine integrity from me. Job 27:4, 5



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the feet of such notables as Kaiser Franz Joseph, who ordered Austria into what became World War I and

appears to have had extremely high

arches, and Baron Alphonus Roths-

child, the powerful French financier.

sented by boot-trees carved to fit King

George, and Germany with those once belonging to Kaiser Wilhelm II.

In the basement are 4,000 boot-trees

awaiting repeat business from living customers. If no orders are received

within 10 years, Scheer says, a cus-tomer's mold, or boot-tree, is discard-

ed. The Scheer family's clientele now

includes international politicians and

show-business stars from three conti-

nents, but family tradition prohibits

"I'm not sure when the tradition

started, but I grew up with it," Scheer

said. "You'll have to wait a goodly

number of years before we can speak

The potential customer must first

come to Vienna for a foot-fitting, from

which a wooden boot-tree mold is carved. After the first fitting, howev-

er, customers can order shoes by

mail, describing the color and model

"I suppose it is possible for some-

one to send me a plaster-cast mold of

his feet if he is too busy to make the trip," Scheer said unenthusiastical-ly." "But you can only be sure of

perfection if you see the client in

According to Mrs. Scheer, who

oversees the business records, vir-

tually all customers, who she says represent "dozens of nationalities,"

return frequently over the decades.

But Scheer shoes, she adds, will last for 20 years, so customers "don't come back out of necessity."

of the people who come here now.

discussion of living customers.

Greece's ousted monarchy is repre-



... Den 1 from Cub Scout Pack 801 has announced winners in its recent **Genius Contest. Winners were Rickey** Cates, most original; Michael Rogers, out-of-this-world award; John Seales, most creative award; David Williamson, most far-out award; Davirn Stroudson, happiest award; Robie Beggs, best western design; and Martin Suchil Jr., "ornary" mention. The boys were given a paper bag containing a block of wood, a paper cup, a hanger, a piece of tin, a small piece of rope, a screw and two nails and told to create something. Carol Cross was the judge. Mickie McClain is den leader...

.. MIDLAND PI BETA PHI ALUM-NAE CLUB will meet for a Founder's Day salad luncheon Thursday at 11: 30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Raymond C. Skeet" Dos, 904 Citation. Each member attending is asked to bring a salad.

Alumnae new to Midland are invited to attend and may contact the telephone chairman Mrs. Peter G. Crain at 684-7719 for further information.

... CHI OMEGA ALUMNAE will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for a luncheon at Ranchland Hills Country Club. New members may call Carole Betton at 682-8854 or Susan Blair at 682-9257 for more information...

...MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHWEST is sponsoring a tour to Washington, D.C. May 6-10. Fly to Washington and tour Hillwood Plantation, Admiralty House, Mount Vernon and Alexandria, Va., Diplomatic Reception Rooms at State Department, and have a docented tour of Jewel collection at the Smithsonian.

For more information, call Leila Seal at the Museum of th Southwest. Number is 683-2882.

.. MIDLAND ALUMNAE CHAP-TER of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. is sponsoring its first annual Job Fair Saturday at Midland Park Mall

The fair will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"We are working in conjunction with the Texas Employment Commission's WORKARAMA program which is a summer program to try and place young people on jobs," explained Betty Merritt, chairperson of the fair. "College students, teachers and others who might have seasonal employment are encouraged to apply," she said.

The group will be handing out job applications from the Commission at a booth set up in the mall.

...FOUR TEXAS A&M UNIVERSI-TY cadets from Midland have been named company commanders in the 1981-82 Corps of Cadets. They are Foy A Cox, 2312 Terrace, to command Squadron 2: Sean T Crowley, 3630 Imperial, Company H-2; Craig A. Van Horn, 2812 Auburn Drive, Squadron 4; and Christian L. Whitham, 2409 Neely, Company S-2. Juniors this year, the Midland men are among 41 picked for companylevel command as seniors. Theirs are among the most sensitive jobs in the 2,000-member cadet-operated Corps because they have the most direct ladership contact with underclassmen, said Col. James R. Woodall, commandant of the Corps...



April Heitman, center, daughter of Lillie Heitman, right, assistant director of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children, looks over a toy presented by Kay Smith, representative of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The sorority received \$800 from a bake sale which they presented to the center. The money will go toward playground equipment for children of clients at the center.

Who is Walter Cronkite?

By ERMA BOMBECK

Do you know what yesterday was? It was the first 30-day anniversary of the last show done by Walter. Whatya mean, Walter who?

AT WIT'S END

CRONKITE. The beloved dean of American broadcasters who became a legend in his own time. My gosh, can't you remember where you were and what you were doing when he uttered his last, "That's the way it is"? I sure do. I was in the kitchen frying onions for baked onion soup when my husband called and said, 'Erma, this is it! Walter's signing off for the last time.

I remember earlier that day we watched Eric Sevareid as he observed that Walter received more attention at leaving his job then President

"President who?" asked my hus-

band

"Carter! You know Jimmy Carter.

"Oh, THAT President Carter. I remember him now. He was president before Reagan and his vice president was . . . don't tell me . . . it's right on the tip of my tongue.

"Has he been on the American

Express commercial yet?" "I don't think so," he said. "He went to funerals a lot. What was the

Pope's funeral he went to?" "I'm not sure. There were two very close together.

"I think it was the year Oakland won the pennant. Or was it Pittsburgh? Let's see, they interrupted

Charlie's Angels with a news bulle-"Are the Angels in the National or

the American League?" I asked.

you might prefer to have them all the

same or at least with some common-

Travels with Charlie? "That was a book by John Steinmetz.'

tor from Ohio." "I am not," he said. "That's

Howard Tannenbaum." "Don't be ridiculous. Tannenbaum is a German word for Christmas

tree. "That's it!" he said. "That's the year we bought the live Christmas

tree which was . . . 1977.' 'What's the matter?" I asked.

"Now I've forgotten the question. Are we getting old?" "Nonsense," I said. "I don't know

about you, but I'll never forget Walter Brennan saying, 'That's the way it is,' if I live to be a hundred!

Walls suffer from 'wallflower personality'

By BARBARA HARTUNG Copley News Service

Q. My dining room has become a problem to decorate. I am not sure how to treat the walls.

The room is between the entry way and the family room. The kitchen is off to the left. The walls are now Navajo white.

ality so there would be common colors for walls - a light one preferably. Then freshen all the walls with a clean coat of paint which will do wonders. Choose a dark color for refinishing the floor or restain a warm

wood tone. Use extra sheets for bedspreads, table skirts, upholstery throws, pillows, and picture mats.

Please send questions for Decor Score to Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Shoes fit like a glove

By KENNETH JAUTZ **Associated Press Writer**

VIENNA (AP) - In a city where tradition reigns, Carl Scheer has ap-plied 150-year-old methods to garner an international clientele and keep his foothold in the modern business world.

Scheer is the fifth-generation proprietor of R. Scheer and Sons, formerly royal shoemakers for the Hapsburg court and now footwear craftsmen for the finicky on three continents

For about \$475 Scheer can deliver in roughly 10 months' time - a totally hand-made pair of shoes that he says will never let you go back to machine-made shoes again.

By his own account, Scheer is among the last of a dying breed, the shoemaker who shuns machinery.

According to the 63-year-old Scheer John Lob of London and Paris is the only other firm in the world where the customer can be assured of a totally hand-made, western-style, leather shoe. Other shoemakers, he explains, now resort to machine in one stage of the operation or another.

"Shoes should fit the person's feet and his personality," says the whitehaired, soft-spoken Scheer, standing amid a century of clutter in his wood-paneled shop. "A machine simply cannot produce that special uniqueness.

Scheer says hand-crafting shoes is a "labor of love" that keeps him in the shop 12 hours a day.

He works with his wife, Inge, his daughter and eight assistants. Together they produce about 300 pairs of shoes and boots a year. Despite that, the backlog keeps growing. The shop is on the same site that R.

Scheer and Sons first occupied about 130 years ago, not far from Vienna's landmark Hofburg Palace, the massive seat of the Hapsburgs.

Scheer's great-grandfather was appointed exclusive shoemaker to the Hapsburg Court and the empire's military academy approximately 150 years ago. The firm's clientele soon included many of Europe's royal families

The Scheer shop is lined with bookcases holding boot-trees carved to fit

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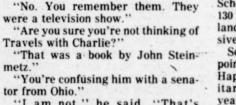
they need.

person.

Don't Be Misled

There are few things in life more important and of a more personal nature than providing life insurance for the protection of one's family. Because of the almost sacred nature that is usually associated with a family's life insurance program, it would only seem logical that a family would proceed very cautiously if anyone suggests that their insurance program be abandoned, in favor of something new. We have all learned that new is not necessarily better.

In recent weeks our local association has received notice that a sales force, mostly out-of-town people, is working in West Texas with a "new" way to provide a life insurance program. Whatever else their suggestions might be, the main thrust of their approach seems to be based on replacing policies that are already in force. Be very careful if someone approaches you with such a suggestion. In fact, the following guidelines might prove to be helpful:



...MIDLAND GIRL SCOUTS will hold a 1981 Spring Fair at St. Ann's Parish Center Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Theme this year is "Ye Olel Country Fair" and will feature contets in cooking, needlecraft and arts, with ribbons given as awards to the winners.

Food and display booths will be featured as part of the tradition to show the community what is included in the Girl Scout proram for all four levels-Brown, Junior, Cadet and Senior. Each Midland troop will participate.

Admission is free and all area residents are invited to attend. Chairmen are Barbara Hitt and Wanda Anderson...

... CAROLE ANN CRISTIANI, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cristiani, 2104 N. "I" ST., has pledged Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Texas

A&M University. Miss Cristiania was a 1977 graduate of Midland High School and is a member of the first pledge class taken by Alpha Chi Omega at A&M. The national sorority has just colonized there this year ...

...LOUANNA HILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny E. Hill, 3215 Apperson, was honored recently with a graduation brunch in the home of Mrs. J. L. Jones, 3213 Apperson, with Jamie Jones as co-hostess.

Louanna, a senior at Lee High Scoo, plans to attend Texas Tech this fall. Decorations depicting campus life at Tech were featured at the brunch attended by classmates and their mothers ...

... A BANANA SPLIT party honoring Kim Moritz was given by Mrs. Glenn Gardner. Miss Moritz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moritz and will be a May graduate of Lee High School.

Her activities include Rebelettes, Student Council representative, 100 Club and Junior Council. She plans to attend West Teaxas State University in Canyon, where she will major in accounting...

My husband is not really in favor of using wallpaper but would like to see something on the two largest walls in the room.

The furniture is dark oak and chair seats are covered in a deep blue fabric. The rug carries over with the same blue, as well as light blue, beige and gold.

If wallpaper would really set the room off, then I would certainly consider it. - R.R.

A. I have found designers have two different approaches on whether to do something like wallpaper on two walls and paint the other two or treat all four walls the same.

Those who like the latter idea say it provides more continuity to the look of the room.

That decision is really up to you and your preferences However, I'd guess doing all the walls the same would be more pleasing.

What you probably need is simply interest on your two large walls. This can be created with wall accessories such as sconces, a clock, prints, paintings, plates or whatever you have that you especially like. A pale blue for a cool room or a light beige or gold for a warmer look would be good paint choices for your room.

To accent the traditional effect of the room, add stock molding to your walls for a chair rail or panels. You could inset the panels with fabric or a wall covering to complement your rug and chair seats.

Q. We have just bought an old, old cabin in the mountains for ourselves, our children and grandchildren. Right now there is nothing at the windows, the walls need painting and the wood floors need refinishing. This is going to be a family fix-up project with everyone chipping in their labor but not very much money. We want to have a fun, carefree spot that's exciting but easy on the budget. Please help. We'll follow through. - W.P.B.

A. For the least expensive window treatment, I'd opt for sheets. They're very cheap - especially when you can buy them at a really good sale or in a discount shop - and they frequently can be found with great colors and designs. Simply fold over the top of the sheet and stitch on a sewing machine. Run a large wooden rod through the loop and hang the curtains. Buy large cord or stitch strips of fabric for tie-backs. Paint the rod a bright color from the sheet fabric that you'll use elsewhere in the room for an accent. In bedrooms if you want more privacy than the sheeting fabric will give, add inexpensive window shades and trim them with colors from the fabric you choose. You could choose different patterns for different rooms although if the house is small A dry wine for Passover

"vine" in Hebrew

By DAN BERGER **Copley News Service**

At Passover time, a number of kosher-observant Jewish people in this country have faced a quandary: which wine to serve?

During the Passover seder, Jewish people must consumer wine with the service, and for most Conservative and Orthodox Jews, the only wine they can have must be kosher. And for many years, the one wine associated with the Passover seder has been the sweet, Concord-type wine that often comes in a square bottle.

Oh, to be sure, there are some imported kosher wines that are dry, most notably two from Bordeaux, Chateau Augey (white) and Chateau Le Pin (red), and the wines of Israel's **Carmel Winerv**

Now Zack Berkowitz, Ernie Weir and Norm Miller have founded Hagafen cellars in the Napa Valley and are turning out a relatively dry kosher table wine for the Passover season. This 1980 Johannisberg Riesling is intensely flavored, tasting of peaches and apricots, and sells for

It sounds a bit high, but making kosher wine isn't easy. Berkowitz said that the Orthodox Rabbinical Council (with whom Hagafen contracted to certify that the wine was kosher) "required us to make certain everything we did was done under absolutely clean conditions."

He said he was required to run boiling water through every vessel used for the wine-making process, "and we had to buy new hoses, and we were prohibited from using egg whites or gelatin for fining."

He said that otherwise, the wine making process wasn't much different from normal, "but the red tape is a headache. The rabbi had to be there each time we had to do something." Hagafen, by the way, means

The Chablis was clean, fresh and floral, relatively dry. The fruit aromas were highlighted by use of was strawberry-like in aroma, fruity and crisp in the mouth (a surprise) and also relatively dry (just .65 residual sugar). The Burgundy was fairly mouth-filling, very quaffable.

Zinfandel that was spicy (almost nutmeg-like). Others I liked but find lessappealing than those above were the Rhine, Chenin Blanc, French Colombard and Cabernet.

everyday wine.

leave wine service to chance. Recently, United catering officials invited five wine experts to San Francisco to blind-taste some 80 wines, and from their choices United would choose its new in-flight selections

Almaden Cabernet Sauvignon.

Pointers on buying a home

exterior.

field.

from the builder

al repairs

By CLYDE V. SMITH **Copley News Service**

So, you are a new home owner - at least a new owner whether or not your new home is old or new

Here are some tips that may prove useful in the future, advice about some things that are easily overlooked and matters that most people just don't think about.

If it is a new house and you are dealing with the builder, ask him when you move in for the following: A list of all subcontractors who worked on the house.

Manufacturers' instruction manuals and guarantee slips for the appli-

ances in the house. If possible, get some of each of the paints used in the house for touch-up

On another topic, the 100-year-old Italian Swiss Colony winery, now operating under the Heublein banner, is undergoing a slow and precise image change, the first salvo of which

is a new line of table wines. Launched two months ago, this line is dedicated to a new idea: that an inexpensive, screw-cap wine doesn't have to be cloyingly sweet (the way they used to be)

First to bite the dust, quietly some time ago, was the phrase "Italian Swiss," although it still appears in the logo. The new line of wines is called Colony Classics, vice president Ed Rossi said the blend of each of the wines is different than previous efforts.

some Muscat in the blend. The Rose

Perhaps the hit of the group was a

But at \$1.99 per fifth the entire line is appealing. No pretense, just good, United Airlines has decided not to

The results are in and the winners: now in coach class will be Inglenook Chablis and Burgundy, and in first class Paul Masson Chardonnay and

jobs. See if the painter can tell you the

color mix numbers, the brand of

paints used in each room and on the

If the property is served by a septic tank, have the builder point out the

exact location and its leach line

Even if you have to buy them, try to

If it is an existing house, see if the

former owner can supply you with blueprints, or he may have knowledge

of where they could be obtained.

These could come in handy in the

event you wish to remodel later. Or

the blueprints could be helpful in the

case of a need for major structur-

obtain a full set of house blueprints

(1) Contact your local insurance agent and get his opinion. Closely compare the benefits of both your present policy or policies with those you are being offered. It may surprise you to find out what benefits you may lose if the change is made. A comparison of this type should either confirm that you ought to make a change or that you might be making a mistake.

(2) If the salesperson represents himself as a Financial Planner, Consultant, etc., find out if he has a permanent license. Depending on individual circumstances, the person with a temporary license might not be around long enought to service what he sells. Since you are contemplating doing business with him, you owe it to yourself to find out.

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Michael Sterling takes a minute from his duties as a student, cafeteria cook and Future Homemakers of America regional branch president to pose for a photo recently at a Dallas cafeteria. The 17-year-old, who works as a cook, was just aother macho basketball player in Dallas when, on a "dare," he joined the all-girl FHA club. He liked it so much he became the first male elected regional FHA president.



DEAR HELOISE:

In regard to the hint to use newspapers as mulch:

I read that this adds lead content to the soil. The lead, they say, is especially taken up by green, leafy vegetables so that, when those vegetables are added to the diet, one's blood will show a high level of lead.

Having 13 grandchildren, I am concered. - R.N. Maham

shirt can be mended with a piece of matching material by cutting from the under layer of the double yoke. This works very well on dark or

heavier fabrics but if the material is a light color and rather thin, the cut may show through. On many fabrics, though, it's great! - Elsa Raines

HINTS FROM HIM

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES, APRIL 7, 1981

Male named president of Texas FHA region

DALLAS (AP) — Michael Sterling says he was busy playing basketball, being cool and deciding which Skyline High School club to join when some of his hardcourt friends made him a dare, jokingly challenging him to join the Future Homemakers of America.

The humor of the situation struck him right - a male athlete joining an all-girl club — and he took the dare, but found out the joke was on him. He loved it.

Last month, he became the first male to be elected president of the 10,000-member North Texas region of FHA.

"In fact, I was one of the first males ever to be a member of that group," he said. "But you know, it's really silly to think of that as just a girl's kind of thing. What we learn in that club is how to keep a good home. That includes all aspects of family life. And that's important to everyone - man, woman or child.

"I took a lot of kidding at first, but no one's laughing anymore.... You know one of the things I learned in that club? I learned how to keep a budget. I don't know anyone who can't use some lessons in that. I'll admit, I'm not into the sewing part of it. But who says you've got to love every single thing in any club you join?"

His first exposure to home economics came in the seventh grade.

"A lot of the athletes took cooking classes in school that year," he said. "The basketball players like to

eat, and we thought cooking would be fun and we'd get to eat in class.

'Most of the fellows got out after that. They didn't think any more about it. But I just kept thinking how much I liked to cook. So when I got into Skyline High School, I decided I wanted to be a chef. I started taking the food services program they offer.'

Sterling said he there were some giggles when he stood up at the March FHA convention in Denton for his presidential campaign speech. He faced a sea of all-female faces.

"I joked a little with them," he said. "Then I repeated how it's everyone's job to make a home. Men have to take it as seriously as the women. I think there would be a lot better homes if everyone would just realize that. When I finished my speech, they gave me a standing ovation."

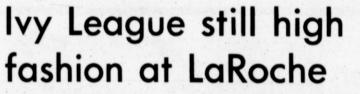
His other time-consuming activity is a part-time job at the Highland Park Cafeteria, one of the city's highest-rated eateries where many recipes are closeguarded secrets.

How about a hint for the famous baked squash recipe?

Absolutely not, "but I will tell you this, it's very simple. If you had joined Future Homemakers of America, you might have learned enough to figure out the recipe for yourself.

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"jogging" pants.

Another easy-to-wear

look is his line of silk

cautiously well below the

knee but not mid-calf -

and the high-waisted lit-

tle-girl dresses with

white collars and bows at

necks. But even Mama

could wear them if she

wants to conceal a hippy

bulge. The small figured

prints resemble what

you see on men's ties, but

If you can't afford a

Laroche dress, try to in-

vest in the large shawls

rage in Paris fashion.

brighter.

shirtwaist dresses -

By SUZY PATTERSON or big jackets with dol-**AP Fashion Writer**

PARIS (AP) - Believe or not, the "preppy" look is still in. In case you don't know what that means, it's the good old upper-middle class way of dressing for girls who go to both prep school and college. The Guy Laroche ready-to-wear fall collection had a nice preppy line of tartan kilts, pretty blazers, bowed silk shirts and fringed shawls.

Guy Douvier designs for Guy Laroche readyto-wear, and the clothes shown Monday are wearable by anybody, though they certainly won't rock the fashion boat. And it must be pointed out that if the clothes sound expensive (about \$450 for a silk dress), they are still about the least expensive boutique clothes you can buy with a big-name French label.

Laroche, like so many French designers, has gone mad over knickerbockers, and showed them in corduroy, wool, unt

tweed

ruffled blouses.

pants suits were very men sleeves. Ample handsome, and one chevron tweed coats with would not mind wrappatch pockets and colping up in the light pink lars that double as hoods broadcloth maxi coat, went over longer baggy piped in black, and worn

with a jaunty light fedora Her butter-colored blazer with velvet collar and details worn over yellow and black checked pants long to the instep were also quite a bright touch for next win-

There were minis as well as maxis and pants here, but some for the evening looked a little unfortunate, especially one labeled "tango." It was a double-ruffled

black patent leather mini, with jagged ruffles

Jimmy Smith's





Bless your heart, we all are, luv. Our loved ones, as well as all other folks, are far too precious to take any chance with their well-being.

You can, however, lay your fears to rest in this case because the Food and Drug Administration, as well as the Department of Agriculture, state there is no danger in using newspapers as mulch in the garden.

I talked to a Dr. K. Biddle of the FDA in his Washington, D.C., office. He was very kind and helpful and here's basically what he had to say about the matter:

Our daily newspapers, using black and white print, that are now being published have had a change in their dye makeup, as opposed to those printed several years ago. They contain a much lower level of lead and cadmium.

These papers do not present a health hazard when used as a mulch in the garden because the metal content is so minimal.

Colored newsprint, such as Sunday comics, contains a higher level of lead than black and white newsprint and could be hazardous when used as mulch. Therefore, Dr. Biddle, as a precautionary measure, advises against using colored newsprint in the vegetable garden.

Our thanks to Dr. Biddle for his help and to you for posing the question. We can't be too careful where our health is concerned. It's our most precious asset. - Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: I recently read that an average, healthy, 7-year-old boy takes 30,000 steps a day, and that his shoes absorb 800 tons of weight daily

And I've been wondering why my son's tennis shoes didn't last! --Sharon

TO MEND A SHIRT

Dear Heloise: A small tear in a

Dear Heloise: Old toothbrushes have many uses - cleaning parts or scrubbing various things, but my favorite is to use one to clean the double track razor blade shavers. Extends their life considerably:

G.L. Dobbins

SOAP SAVER

Dear Heloise: Since soap has become so outrageously expensive. I try to think of ways to make a bar last longer.

The one hint which works best for me is to place a hand brush, bristle side up, in the shower and one on the sink and use them to hold the soap. It will stay firm, will not get mushy

and melt as it does in a soap dish. **Dolores Scully**

PLANT POTTING

Dear Heloise: Cut a sponge to fit the bottom of a flower pot before using. No dirt will fall through, and any extra water will be absorbed. Marie Kaiser

TWIST TIE TRICK

Dear Heloise: When I find it necessary to air out or dry clothes on a hanger on my clothesline, I use wire twist ties to secure the hanger to the

The hanger remains where I put it, regardless of how windy it is, with no worries of finding my clean clothes on the ground.

I keep a supply of twistums in my clothespin bag so they are handy whenever I need them. - Mrs. Barbara Calise

Singing the washday blues because you have a laundry problem? Send it to Heloise care of this newspaper and let her solve it for you. She can't reply to your letter personally but she will answer questions of general interest in her column.

Test to determine child parentage

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A surrogate mother who once agreed to give her baby away but now says she wants to keep her child is planning to have the newborn boy tested to determine his father's identity.

Denise Lucy Thrane's attorney. Stan Springer, said tests are to be conducted at UCLA Medical Center as soon as the infant, born during the weekend, is able to undergo them.

Ms. Thrane admits she agreed to be artificially inseminated and 'bear a baby for a childless New York couple, but she says she believes she didn't become pregnant from the man's sperm

Springer said Monday that Ms. Thrane, an Arcadia resident and di-

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vorced mother of three, gave birth to the 8 pound, 15½-ounce baby Saturday at a Monterey Park hospital.

"The baby is healthy and doing fine," Springer said.

The New York couple, James Noyes, 32, and his wife Bjorna, 27, took Ms. Thrane to court last month to get custody of the child, and the judge ordered the blood test.

Ms. Thrane, who is in her 20s, was allowed by Superior Court Judge Robert Olson to have custody until the dispute is resolved. She named the boy Rick Bhimani - Bhimani is Ms. Thrane's maiden name.

Under the agreement with the Noyeses, Miss Thrane was not to be paid for bearing the baby.

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topped by little jackets tive newcomer to the or vests and fringed Paris fashion elite, scarves. The knickers or showed her collection at plus-fours also were the venerable Paris Offishown in velvet for evecers' Club. She called it the "Tango" collection. ning, with cutaway small jackets, neat white silk although one was hard-Other trousers shown put to find much tango except in the music by a were the surprisingly slim-looking leather jod-South American band.

phurs, topped by ponchos Some of her coats and

SORORITY NEWS In regular sessions

BETA ETA CHAPTER, ESA

Beta Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International met in the home of B.J. Wood for a regular business meeting

Mildred Blount presented an educational program entitled "Who's a Draftsperson." She explained how she entered the field and some of the things her job entails. She also showed some of the tools of her trade

Officers elected to served duriang the 1981-82 year are B.J. Wood, president; Laila Grant, vice president; Mary Camanella, treasurer and Billie Felts, secretary. Installation ceremony will be conducted at the May meeting.

Mary K. Cotten, awards chairman, announced that Ms. Wood and Ms. Campanella have achieved their First Degree Pallas Athene and that Ms. Grant has achieved her Second Degree Pallas Athene.

Mildred Blount, service chairman, reported that local projects for the year have included a valentine party for special education students in Midland schools, Midland Association for Retarded Citizens, Salvation Army "Dress-a-Live Doll" program, Shelter for Battered Women and Their Children and the Christmas in April program.

Ms. Campanella, treasurer, said that the budgeted amounts have been disbursed to these projects. She said that donations have also been sent to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Texas state project, District VIII project, ESA disaster fund and Texas Love Fund.

Next meeting will be May 6 in the home of Billie Felts. District VIII meeting will be April 26 in Odessa. Texas State Convention will be May 14-17 in San Antonio.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA, BSP

The Preceptor Epsilon Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met April 2 at Theatre Midland. Guests were Dora Shelton and Tienie Richardson.

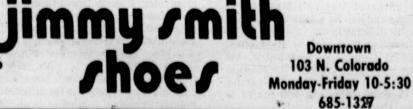
Peggy O'Conner read from "Golden Moments" and after the meeting Dot Fox gave members an extensive tour of Theatre Midland.

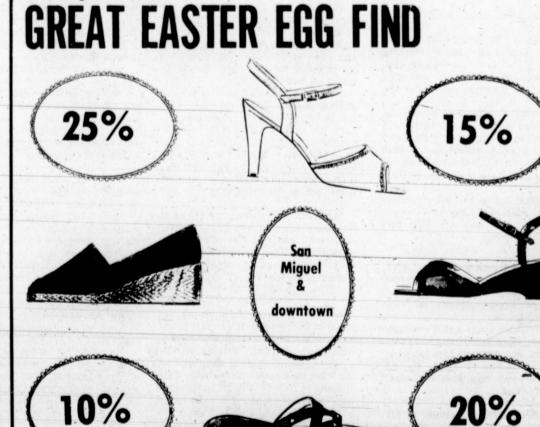
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Reiser discloses \$106,840 income

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top official quitting the Energy Department disclosed \$106,840 in past income from energy concerns after congressional investigators questioned the "none" filled in earlier on a government ethics form.

Armand "Rock" Reiser said Monday, however, he is resigning as a special assistant to Energy Secretary James Edwards because the transition period at the department is ending, not because of the so-called "conflicts of interest" form.

Reiser announced last month he would leave the Energy Department job in April. "We're getting the people on board," he said Monday. "We've got the nominees. You know, regular routine, and my job is finished.'

Other than Edwards, however, no major nominee to the department has been confirmed by the Senate. And, few major appointments have been announced

Reiser had listed the names of the five energy concerns on the ethics form. He said he did not list the specific income because DOE officials told him it was not necessary.

"I said, 'Do you need these numbers because I don't have them available?' and they said 'No, what we really need to know is who the people are that you did business with so that we can be aware of a conflict of interest."" Reiser said.

Second producer listed

Ralph Goldenberg, an assistant DOE general counsel, said the \$106,-840 in salary and consulting fees for 1980 was added to the ethics form after the House subcommittee on environment, energy and natural resources questioned why specific income was not included.

Since Reiser had listed his employers, the amounts of income he got from them were not needed for the department to determine whether there was a possible conflict of interest, Goldenberg said.

"In other words, once you've been employed by an energy employer that triggers certain participation prohibitions under the DOE Act, whether you earn \$2,500 or \$25,000 doesn't make any difference," he said.

Goldenberg's initials were next to the "none" in the space for 1980 income from energy-related firms on the first form Reiser submitted as required by the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Goldenberg said he, not Reiser, filled in the word. He said Reiser had left the space blank and he called to ask if by this, Reiser meant he had no such income. "I asked him if he meant by that 'none,' and he said 'yeah,"' Goldenberg said.

Reiser, who had served as an aide to Edwards when Edwards was South Carolina's governor, was a vice president of Creative Resourcs Inc.

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RRC announces completions

The Max Walden Production Co. has completed the No. 2 Barber "A". in the Dockrey Clearfork field 3 mils southwest of Westbrook in Mitchell County

Drilled to a total depth of 3,275 feet and plugged back to 3,252 feet 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 3,234 feet.

Perforations of 2,981 feet to 3,148 feet were treated with 1,000 galons and 36,000 pounds. The well pumped 35 barrels of oil and one barrels of water. No report of choke or gravity was made.

NOLAN COUNTY GETS WELL

The Gage and Co. has completed the No. 1 Jahew Jameson "F" 1/2 miles west of Canyon oil production and one locaion southwet of Canyon gas production in the Jameson, North (Strawn) field in Nolan County.

Located 467 feet from the north and 2,172 feet fom he east lins of section 24, block 1-A, H&TC survey, the site is 19 mils west of Blackwell.

Completed at a total depth of 7,410 feet and plugged back to 7,367 feet 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 7,381 feet. Perforaions of 6,146 feet to 6,150 feet were acidized with 1,600 gallons.

The well pumped 128 barrels of oil per day and 252 barrels of water through a 20/64 inch choke with gravity reported to be 43.1 and gas to oil

PECOS COUNTY MULTIPAY

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United

Mine Workers' bargaining council is

being summoned to the nation's capi-

tal for a strategy session amid signs

the coal strike - and resulting layoffs

of staff personnel - are causing dis-

UMW President Sam Church, in

seclusion since union members re-

jected a tentative three-year contract

with the soft-coal industry a week

ago, notified the 39 bargaining council

members of Friday's meeting,

immediately known. Church re-

mained unavailable for comment, but

Callen said it was likely the session

would involve plotting the UMW's

A spokesman for the Bituminous

Coal Operators Association, the bar-

gaining agent for some 130 coal com-

The nature of the meeting was not

spokesman Eldon Callen said.

next move.

sension within the union.

ratio 1968.

Texas Oil and Gas Corporation, Midland, has completed the No. 2 Champlin Cities Service as a multipay in the Putnam (Wolfcamp) and the Putnam (Wichita Albany) in Pecos County.

The Well was drilled to a total depth of 5,308 feet and plugged back to 5,257 feet.

Casing of 4 1/2 inches was set at 5,308 feet with peforations from 4,896 feet to 4,945 feet treated with 1,500 gallons.

The Wichita Albany produced calculated absolute open flow of 1,450,000

cubic feet of gas per day of .631 gravity. The Wolfcamp produced 843,000 cubic feet of gas per day with noreport of gravity.

The site is 2,080 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of section 12, block 11, H&GN survey, six miles southwest of Givin.

at District 7C office UMW to meet amid 3,120,000 cubic feet per day with a gas oil ratio of 119,158-1 and shut in well-

A second producer and three projects have been listed with the Railroad Commission in District 7C headquartered in Abilene

RUNNELS CO. EXPLORATION

Harken Oil and Gas Inc. of Abilene has staked a location for a 5,000-foot wildcat in Runnels County, two miles south of Crews, one location north of a Fry gas production in Harris field, and 1 3/8 miles west of a 4,454-foot Ellenburger production in Henson field.

The new test is the No. 1 Vision-Faubion, located 867 feet from the north line and 467 feet from the east line of tract 12 of the Antonio Losoyo No. 515, A-345 survey

RUNNELS SECOND PRODUCER

Seven miles north of Winters in Runnels County, the Tomchuck (Morris gas) field has gained its second producer and one location north extension with the completion of the No. 1 Eubanks

The well, drilled by Thunderbolt Oil and Gas Inc. of Abilene, flowed 2,264,-000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 24/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing head pressure of 1226 pounds per square inch. Total depth is 4,060 feet with a 4 1/2

inch casing set at 3,810 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY PROJECT

Energy Production Co. of Dallas has announced a location for a 3,400foot wildcat in Reagan County, 15 miles west of the town of Big Lake and 5/8 mile northeast of a 3,266-foot Grayburg oil production in Texon, South field.

Designated the No. 1 Vaughn "12", location is 467 feet from the south and west lines of section 12, block 8 of the University Lands survey.

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MENARD COUNTY WILDCAT

LHG Resources Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 East Neel as a 3,600-foot new field wildcat in Menard County. 16 miles northwest of Menard.

Drillsite is 467 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 103, Hooper and Wade A-892. It is 13/4 miles southwest of a 2,975-foot Strawn oil production in Celery field

by its no-negotiations stance of last

There was little strike activity reported in the coalfields Monday, the 11th day of the walkout. Union pickets showed up at mines in Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia, and union "observers" were out in

A southern Indiana miner who would not give his name said the UMW was taking a cautious approach to picketing because of Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr's warning that he would call in the National Guard if necessary to protect non-union coal

Church, meanwhile, was being taken to task by some of those affected by the layoffs, ordered last Thursday, two days after the contract proposal was spurned by about a 2-to-1 margin.

RRC office reports **District 8 projects**

Wildcats and a wildcat completion were reported in Texas Railroad **Commission District 8.**

The Gulf Oil Co. of Odessa has scheduled two wildcats in Crane County. The first probe, the 6,200 foot No. 109 W.A. Estes is located 1,250 feet fromt the north line and 1,200 feet from the west line of section 8, block B-28 of the Public School Land sur-

> ENERGY OIL & GAS

vey, 10 miles northeast of Grandfalls

It is 1,000 feet southwest of a dry and abandoned location which was drilled on 2-13-53 for the Ellenburger pay at 2,509 feet and the total depth was 7,891 feet. It is also 4,500 and 5,000 feet southwest of four completed oil producers drilled by the same company in the West Sand Hills field.

This well was originally to be completed in the Waddell pay but this has been amended to plug-back and complete as a Wildcat in the Fusselman

The second 6,404-foot wildcat has been staked 21 miles southeast of Crane. The No. 123 M.B. McKnight is located 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 20, block B-17 of the Public School Land survey.

It is 500 feet south of a completed oil producer and 1,500 feet southeast of a plugged and abandoned location, both drilled by Gulf Oil Co in the Edward Ranch field.

This was previously filed to be completed in the Amer pay but has been amended to be plugged-back and

Summer electric bills to increase

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) -**Texas Electric Service Co. customers** may discover the Texas sun isn't the only thing making them hot when their summer electric bills go up by as much as 50 percent this year.

Officials at TECO, which serves most of Northwest Texas, say customers face a hefty increase in their electric bills in the coming months unless they find ways to drastically cut back on energy consumption.

"This summmer, because we no longer have the low-cost old (natural) gas available and because the prices we're having to pay for all our fuels are continuing to increase, we expect our overall fuel costs to be more than double," said Jack Redding, manager of TESCO's Wichita Falls office.

completed as a wildcat

MARTIN WILDCAT COMPLETION:

PAGE 9A

The American Crude, Inc. has po-tentialed the No. 1 Stanley, 660 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of labor 16, league 249 of the Hartley CSL survey, 14 miles south of Patricia.

The drilling commenced on 7-11-80 and was completed on 10-17-80 for the total depth of 12,698 feet. Ground-level elevation was 2,909 feet and the plugback depth 11,550 feet.

The calculated absolute open flow is 1,750 mcf per 24 hours with the wellhead pressure being 4,100.2 and the well-head flow temperature of 62 degrees Farenheit.

A 5 1/2 inch casing weighing 15.5 pounds was set at 12,450 feet in a 7 7/8 inch hole.

The top-of-pay depth was 11,480 feet and the perforations were performed from 11,484 to 11,500 feet with 1,000 gallons of acid. The Atoka Reef formation was reached from 11,480 to 11.500 feet.

The dry gas gravity is 0.6582 and no liquid hydrocarbons were found.

The average shut-in temperature was 134.5 degrees Farenheit and the bottom hole temperaature was 207 degrees Farenheit at 11,492 feet.

MITCHELL COMPLETIONS:

The Abraxas Petroleum Corporation which staked several wildcat locations in the six well Dockery (Clear Fork) area southwest of Westbrook has potentialed the No. 1 and No. 5 Barber.

The No. 1 is six miles from Westbrook and is located 2,310 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of section 16, block 28 of the T-1-S, T&P Railroad Company sur-

vey. The completed 3,200 foot well pumps 41 barrels of 30.1 gravity oil and 18 barrels of water per day. The gas to oil ratio is not availbale.

A 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 3,196 feet and perforations were made from 2,984 to 3,070 feet with 1,500 gallons of 15% Hydrochloric acid and 30,000 gallons of gelled water and fractured with 100,000 pounds of 20/40 sand.

The top-of-pay depth was 2,984 feet, plug-back depth 3,147 feet and the ground-level elevation 2,139.7 feet.

The 3,200 foot No. 5 Barber is four miles southwest of Westbrook, 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 from the east line of section 16, block 28 of the T-1-S, T&P Railroad Company survey

The top-of-pay depth was 3,003 feet and the plug-back depth 3,169 feet. A 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 3,199 feet.

Perforations were performed from 3,003 to 3,140 feet with 15,000 gallons of 15% Hydrochloric acid and 30,000 gallons of gelled water andfractured with 100,000 pounds of 20/40 sand.

The well pumps 46 barrels of 30.1 gravity oil and 22 barrels of water.

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WARD COUNTY J. F. Hathawa No. 1-P; test casing, drilld cement and test. Wash and drill cement, circuite clean, total depth 9,450 feet.

CABLE TOOL

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pressure of 698 pounds per square inch Calculated absolute open flow was

and 1 3/4 miels southeast of a 3,245 foot Fry oil production in Jacoby field.

Completions, projects reported in District 9

Completions and wildcats were reported in the Texas Railroad Commission's District 9.

GRAYSON WILDCATS:

American Quasar Petroleum Co. of Midland plans to drill a 18,000-foot new field wildcat four miles northeast of Grodonville in Grayson County.

The No. 1 Noel Gas Unit is located 2,250 feet from the south and 1,695 feet from the east lines of John Furinash A-406 survey and is five miles northeast of the Dornick Hills (Pennsylvanian) production which has the total depth of 7,350 feet in the Sandusky field. ****

Chevron USA Inc. of Midland plans to drill a 11,000-foot wildcat 1 1/4 miles southwest of Sherman in Grayson County

The No. 4 Joe Robertson "2" is located 660 feet from the north and 1,508 feet from the west lines of the Williams A. Watkins A-1325 survey and 1 1/2 miles north of the Davis Sand production in Southmayd, Northeast field which has the total depth of 8,640 feet.

Wayne Harper Company of Dallas has sceduled to drill a 7,800 foot new field wildcat three miles west of Whitesboro in Grayson County.

The No. 1 O.T. Moore is located 4,850 feet from the south and 1,250 feet from the east lines of the E.Barnes A-55 survey and four miles north of the Ellenburger production in the Earl field which has the total depth of 5,210 feet.

YOUNG WILDCATS

depth of 4,512 feet.

The Scandrill Co. has scheduled two 4,900 foot wildcats in Young County. The first probe, No. 4 Morris Stephens is 4,000 feet from the north and

467 feet from the northeast lines of section 3408, TE&L A-1228 survey. The No. 5 Morris Stephens is 3,129

from the north line and 467 feet from the east lines of the same survey. The projects are two miles northeast of a Mississippian production in the Regular field which has the total

YOUNG COMPLETION

The Scandrill Co. also has complet-

ed a 4,786-foot project four miles northeast of Graham in Young County.

The No. 2 Morris Stephens "B" section 3408 of the TE&L A-1228 survey has been completed as a Caddo oil discovery.

Perforations were performed from 4,288 to 4,296 feet. The well flowed 144 barrels of 46 gravity oil through a 12/64 inch choke with the flowing tubing pressure of 1,200 psi and the gas oil ratio of 3,333:1.

A 4 1/2 inch casing was set at the total depth of 4,786 feet.

JACK COUNTY DISCOVERY

The Scandrill Co. of Graham has announced completion of the No. 1 Kinder in Jack County as a Caddo Conglomerate oil discovery from perforations made from 4,164 to 4,174 feet.

On the 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 84 barrels of 43 gravity oil through a 12/64 inch choke with a gas oil ratio of 5000-1 and a flowing tubing pressure of 650 psi.

The hole is bottomed at 4,865 feet with a 4 1/2 inch casing set at 4,535 feet.

The wellsite is two miles southwest of Bryson in the SPRR A-552 survey and is 1 1/2 miles southeast of a 3,946-foot Caddo production in Hull field.

JACK COUNTY WILDCATS

Best Petroleum Exploration Inc. of Jacksboro will drill the No. 1 Mary Graves as a 6,000-foot new field wildcat in Jack County, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Jacksboro and three miles north of a 5,234-foot Atoka Conglomerate production in Richards Ranch field

Drillsite is 3,320 feet from the north line and 3,640 feet from the west line of the William Williams A-876 survey

Also in Jack County, two miles northwest of Antelope, Barfield Resources Inc. of Amarillo, will drill a 4,850-foot new field wildcat.

Designated the No. 1 Garrett, location is 1,250 feet from south line and 1,600 feet from east line of the BBB&C A-100 survey, and three miles northwest of a 3,268-foot Caddo production in Regular field.

projects, completion

District 8-A announces

The following completion and projects were reported to the District 8A office of the Railroad Commission headquartered in Lubbock.

TERRY COUNTY DISCOVERY

Enserch Exploration Co. Inc. of Dallas has completed the No. 1 Hertel as a lower Wolfcamp oil discovery in Terry County from perforations made from 9,888 to 9,894 feet.

On the 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 168 barrels of 46.7 gravity oil with a gas oil ratio of 685-1.

The total depth of the discovery is 11,500 feet with a 5 1/2 inch casing set at 11,499 feet.

The well is eight miles northwest of the town of Gomez in section 76, block D-11 of the C&M survey and five miles northeast of a 12,871-foot Devonian oil production in Tokio field and about six miles northeast of a 9,800-foot Wolfcamp production in Tokio, South field.

Dawson, Garza wildcats

Four wildcats have been staked in Dawson Countyand two in Garza County Abraxas Petroleum

Corp. of San Antonio will drill four 8,000-foot Sprayberry wildcats in Dawson County in the vicinity of the No. 1 Jones, a Sprayberry prospect. The No. 1-B Meares is located 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 29, block 2 of the TTRR survey and is 5/8-mile south-southeast of the No. 1 Jones.

The No. 1-B Dopson, located 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 20. block 2 of the TTRR survey, is 3/4-mile north-northeast of the

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No. 1 Jones. The No. 1-A Meares, located 1,500 feet east of the No. 1 Jones, is 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 29, block 2 of the TTRR sur-The No. 1 Hale is locat-

ed 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 20, block 2 of the TTRR survey. GARZA COUNTY

WILDCATS Tuthill and Barbee of Amarillo has announced plans to drill a 7,900-foot wildcat in Garza County 17 miles northeast of Post

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DRILLING REPORT WILCATS

DICKENS COUNTY PROJECT

GMW Corp. of Midland will drill a 7,000-foot new field wildcat in Dickens County, six miles north of the town of Dickens, two miles west of a 5,997 foot wildcat failure and 16 miles northwest of a Tannehill production in Croton Creek field.

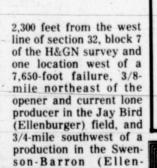
The remote test is the No. 1 Loud Thunder, located 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 2, AB&M survey. Elevation at the location is 2,574

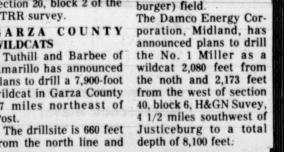
feet at ground level.

GAINES COUNTY WILDCAT

W&W Oil Company of Andrews has filed an application to drill a 6,250-foot wildcat project in Gaines County, 12 miles south of Seminole and 3/4 mile west of a 4,780-foot San Andres oil production in the Carm-Ann field.

The wildcat is the No. 19-1A S.E. Mayo, located 1,980 feet from north line and 467 feet from west line of section 19, block A-22 of the Public School Lands survey.







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Huckberry Field Citgo No. 1 Feder-al N; drilling at 10,725 feet limestone-and shale, set 8 5/8 inch casing at 3,000 feet. UPTON COUNTY Sun Texas Co. No. 1 Damron "D"; total depth 9,500 feet in Devonian, waiting on rucks to move drilling rigs,

LEA COUNTY Getty No.5 State Comm. Well No. 1; drilling with cable tool at 225 feet. Triste-Draw E. Area: Getty Triste 33 State. No. 1; circulate with liner, cement circulte.

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1-8-26 Glenn Brunson, drilled to 15,600 feet, circulate. Brunson Ranch Field: Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson "12-26"; drilling at 16, 770 feet.

Brunson Ranch (Ellenburger gas): Jetty No. 1-38-76 Wiler; total depth at 0,994 feet, fishing.

Barstow, South (Delaware): Citgo No. 1 Matthews-Camp "A"; total depth 7,650 feet, plugged back depth 6,233 feet.

UPTON COUNTY

UPTON COUNTY 9500 Devonian: Sun-Texas Co. No. 1 Damron "D"; drilling at last report 8,838, complete. Devonian 8914 feet to 8956 feet, 35 feet of net with average porosity of 17% and water saturation 35%, Wolcamp potential 7,220 feet to 7,226, porosity 8% and water 25%, Penn Detrital 8,170 eet to 8,225 feet 18 feet net with 15 8% corrective and 54% net with 15.8%

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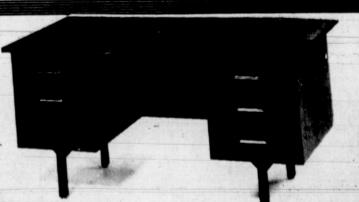
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LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery: Total depth 21,721 feet, released rig 4-2-81, end of report.

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FIELD TESTS

Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; stal depth 14,800 feet, flow and test.

Getty No. 43-20 University: drilling at 10,182 feet.

WARD COUNTY

ECTOR COUNTY Cities Service Co., Midland, No. 8 Johnson "A"; drilling at 332 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Citgo: No. 1 Swearingen Comm "A"; drilling at 10,512 feet, set 7 5/8 inch casing at 9,700 feet. Diamond Mound (Atoka): Gulf No. 2 Callaway-Federal; total depth 9,100 feet, ran loss, complete, no other re-

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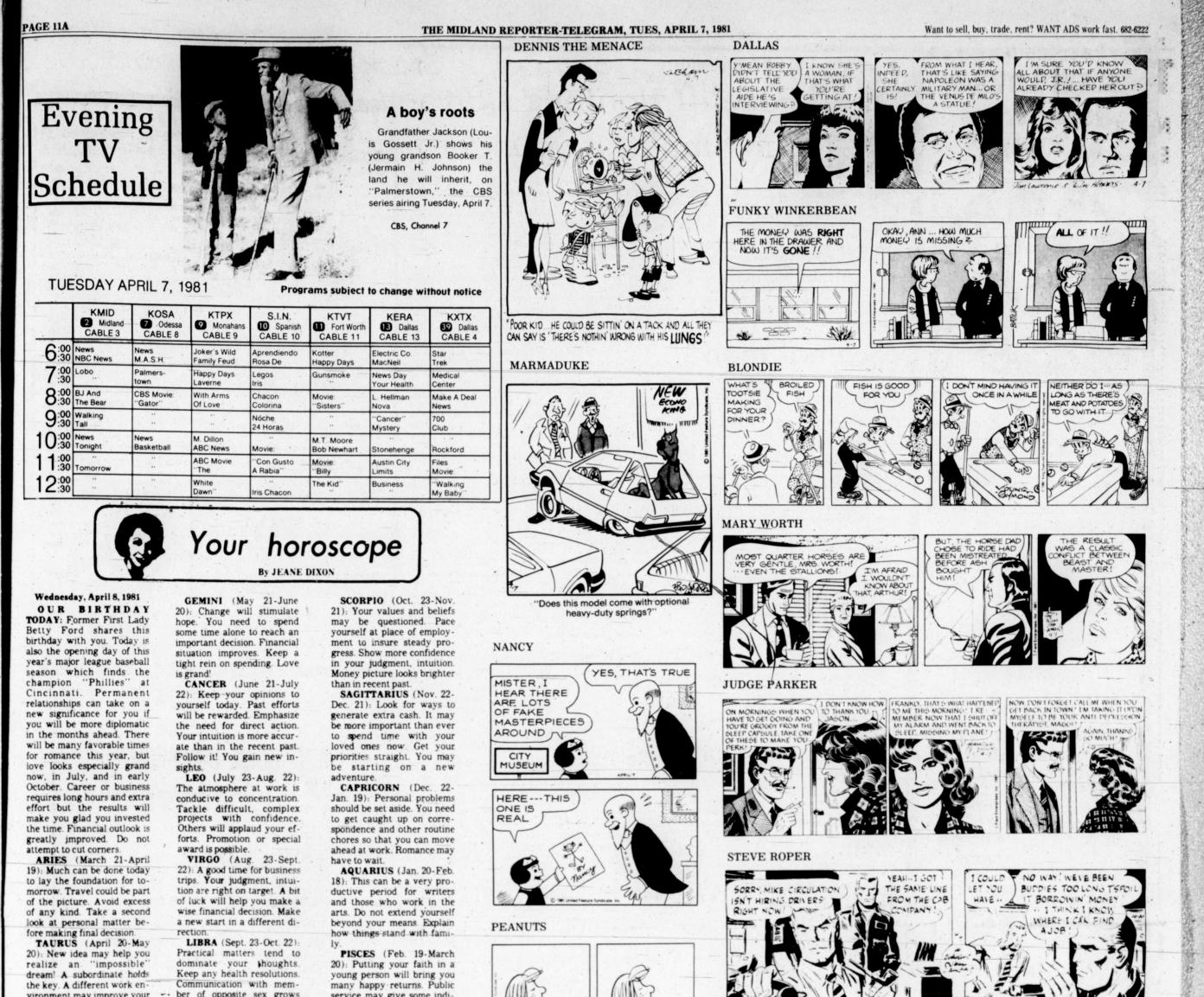
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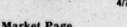
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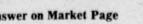
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Facelift tightens skin, can't make it younger

Dear Dr. Solomon: Can you tell me what's in- taken in it to give it a tightened effect. The volved in facelift operations, and how successful same holds true for the face. The skin is pulled they are? I don't understand how the skin of a toward the ears and some of it is trimmed away. To 50-year-old woman can be made more youthful. -Millie

Dear Millie: A facelift is not designed to make the facial tissues more youthful; as you suggest, this is not possible. But a facelift can remove some of the signs of a less youthful skin, such as wrinkles.

Dr. Reuven Snyderman, of the Rutgers Medical School, compares the process to taking a tuck in a rubberband that has lost its elasticity. No one can make the rubberband more elastic, but a tuck can be

'Scared' man rescues girls

WHITEFACE, Texas (AP) - Waco Reynolds says he didn't feel brave -- "just scared to death" -- when he crawled through a window to rescue two teenagers lost in the smoke-filled corridors of a burning dormitory at a West Texas home for girls.

Reynolds, a superintendent at Girls' Town, located about 48 miles southwest of Lubbock, says he heard the girls' cries for help after they were left behind in the confusion of a hasty evacuation when the facility's main dormitory was gutted by fire early Monday morning

Fire officials said the fire, which started in the living room of dormitory about 2 a.m., spread quickly and the 44 girls and 11 houseparents escaped with only the clothes on their backs.

An investigator was expected to be at the rural West Texas girl's home today to search for the cause of the blaze.

Reynolds says he was awakened about 2:15 a.m. and ran from his home to the nearby dorm.

"The girls were running out of both ends of the dorm. Then we discovered that two were missing and I heard them hollering so I went back in through a

window," he said. "There was a lot of smoke and I couldn't see anything, so I started crawling in the floor.'

Reynolds said he called out until he found the two girls

"I told them to "grab ahold of my shirt, then we went out the back. I wasn't hurt, mostly just scared to death.

Misty Shaw, 15, sustained minor burns on her hand, while 14-year-old Leila Parvin and Reynolds escaped unscathed. Several girls received minor cuts and scratches while crawling out of windows to escape the blaze, officials said.

Wanda Cooper, wife of Girls' Town executive director Marshall Cooper, said smoke dectectors in the building apparently were not triggered and one of the girls discovered the fire when she woke up gagging on the smoke.

Firefighters from four surrounding communities brought the blaze under control about 6 a.m.

A fire department spokesman estimated damages at \$500,000, not including all of the girls' belongings lost in the Blaze.

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avoid any appearance of scaring, most incisions are made at the hairline. The operation takes about four hours, with the patient hospitalized no more than overnight. While there is a good deal of discoloration as a result of the procedure, there is very little pain. The discoloration disappears after about eight days.

An operation designed just to remove the lines around the eyes can be done in from one and one-half to two hours under local anesthesia. The patient is able to return home immediately after surgery. The operation itself is only slightly uncomfortable and also results in some discoloration which may last up to several days. Incidentally, one of every 30 facelift patients is a male.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've tried kicking the smoking habit on several occasions, but without success; however, I have been able to make the switch to low tar and nicotine cigarettes without increasing the number of cigarettes I smoke each day. Since my total nicotine intake therefore is decreased, wouldn't this be considered a form of withdrawal? -Brad

Dear Brad: While reducing nicotine intake by changing to low tar and nicotine cigarettes is desirable, it is not the same as breaking the habit entirely. Having made the switch, however, you may now find it easier to quit altogether.

Lawrence Garfinkel, vice president for epidemiology and statistics for the American Cancer Society. has reported on a study of smokers who broke the habit some time after changing to low tar and nicotine cigarettes. Among men who smoked low tar and nicotine cigarettes in 1965, 41 percent had stopped smoking by 1972; on the other hand, only 35 percent of men who smoked high tar and nicotine cigarettes were able to quit during that period. Among women, the corresponding figures were 27 percent and 20 percent.

Dear Dr. Solomon: How can you keep a usually active child in bed when he has a fever? - Mrs J.B.

Dear Mrs. B.: While it is important to try to keep a child with fever quiet, it is not necessary that he be confined to bed. The same objective may be achieved by having him read, watch television or participate in similar quiet activities.

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Yale dorm evacuated

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - The Yale University dormitory where actress Jodie Foster lives was evacuated briefly Monday when an anony mous telephone caller threatened to blow it up unless accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. was released, police said.

Students were allowed to return to Welch Hall, a freshman dorm, after police made a brief search and found no pomb, a police spokes man said. Authorities termed the bomb threat a "crank call.



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Miss Foster, 18, received several letters and notes from Hinckley before President Reagan and three others were wounded in Washington March 30.

Investigator theorize tha Hinckley's infatuation with the actress may have motivated the al leged shooting.

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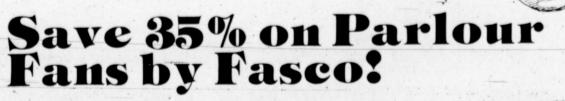
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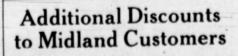
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Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals is safe at second base as Atlanta's Glenn Hubbard does a spring exhibition acting job. Hubbard didn't have

the ball. St. Louis, who had been shutout out two straight times, won the game, 4-1.

Sal Bando survives final cut

By The Associated Press

SECTION B

When Sal Bando showed up for training camp this year, the Milwaukee Brewers weren't sure he would last the spring, no less the summer.

"Going into spring training, it was almost a lead pipe cinch he would retire," said Milwaukee Manager Buck Rodgers.

But Bando fooled everyone - including himself - and when the Brewers' final cuts for the 1981 baseball season were announced Monday, his name was still on the roster.

"He's been swinging the bat so well down here," said Rodgers in Sun City. Ariz., "we want to take another

BANDO HAD played on three

World Series winners at Oakland before signing with the Brewers as a free agent for the 1977 season. The third-baseman had three solid seasons, becoming team captain in the process, before tailing off last year with a .197 average.

However, Bando said over the weekend that he had been hitting the ball better this spring than he had for the past two or three seasons, hitting .261 in 10 games.

While keeping Bando, the Brewers cut four other players to get down to their 25-man limit for the season. These included outfielder Mark Brouhard and pitchers Frank DiPino, Buster Keeton and John Flinn. All were sent to the Brewers' farm club in Vancouver.

Elsewhere, the New York Mets

Mike Torrez sharp in spring games

By The Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox lost Carlton Fisk but they may have found Mike Torrez.

After a forgettable 9-16 record with a 5.08 earned run average in 1980. Correz is an early candidate for the

ball fell for a game-winning RBI single in the eighth inning, giving the Texas Rangers a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Steve Yeager's three-run homer capped a six-run ninth-inning rally that lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 11-6 triump h over the San

traded away three players, including their top winner last year, Mark Bomback. Bomback, who had a 10-8 record in 1980, was shipped to the Toronto Blue Jays' Syracuse farm team of the International League. The 27-year-old right hander, who was 0-3 this spring, spent nine seasons in the minor leagues with Boston and Milwaukee affiliates before making New York's roster last spring.

In the other deals, the Mets sent Butch Benton to the Chicago Cubs' farm club at Des Moines of the American Association and Ed Glynn to the Cleveland Indians' International League franchise at Charleston, All three trades were made for players to be named later or cash, the Mets said

THE CLEVELAND Indians sent catcher Chris Bando, pitcher Gordy Glaser and outfielder-first baseman Karl Pagel to their Class AAA farm club, the Charleston Charlies. The Toronto Blue Jays got down to the 25-player limit by optioning pitcher Paul Mirabella to Syracuse. The Boston Red Sox trimmed their roster to 26 by placing veteran pitcher Skip Lockwood on waivers.

The Detroit Tigers reached the 25man limit by sending first baseman Tim Corcoran and three pitchers to the minor leagues while promoting rookie outfielder Darrell Brown. Also sent to the Tigers' minor league affiliate at Evansville were pitchers Jerry Udjur, Dennis Kinney and George Cappuzzello.

Kansas City faces stern test

Rockets' formula may be futile against San Antonio

By The Associated Press

Making the best out of a difficult situation, Kansas City Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons has remolded his team following an eye injury to Phil Ford and led the Kings to their first victory in a National Basketball Association playoff series.

By upsetting Portland 2-1 in the first-round miniseries, the Kings earned a shot at their playoff nemesis of the past two seasons, the Phoenix Suns, in a best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal that begins tonight in Phoenix.

In other playoff action tonight, Houston is at San Antonio in the opener of the other West semifinal. In the East, it's Chicago at Boston and Milwaukee at Philadelphia, with both home teams trying to take 2-0 leads in their series.

KANSAS CITY'S victory over Portland was its first in a playoff series since the franchise was shifted from Cincinnati in 1972. The old Cincinnati Royals last won a playoff series in 1964

Two years ago, the Kings won their division and received a first-round bye, but they were eliminated by the Suns 4-1. Last year Phoenix beat Kansas City 2-1 in a miniseries.

"We must control the tempo in order to win," Fitzsimmons said. "We must keep them out of a running game, execute our plays and apply defensive pressure the full 48 minutes.

This slow-down philosophy on Fitzsimmons' part is a product of necessi-ty. The Kings used to be happy to take on teams in a running game, but that was before their outstanding point guard, Phil Ford, collided with Golden State's Lloyd Free during a game in mid-February and sustained the eye injury that has sidelined him because of blurred vision.

With Ford unavailable, Fitzsimmons turned to fourth-year pro Ernie Grunfeld and made him a starter. Grunfeld, who is shorter than his listed height of 6-feet-6, started his pro career as a reserve forward with Milwaukee. After being traded to Kansas City two years ago, he was shifted to the backcourt. With the injury to Ford, he became a starter alongside Otis Birdsong, the Kings' outstanding long-range shooter.

"With Ernie we have had to change our game," Fitzsimmons said. "We play a slower, more deliberate tempo.

ALTHOUGH FORD'S status has improved to the point where his availability is now a day-to-day proposition, Fitzsimmons says he won't use Ford until he's 100 percent. And even then he'll bring him off the bench, keeping Grunfeld in his starting five. Kansas City actually matches up better against Phoenix with Grunfeld in the lineup. The Suns start two big guards in 6-6 Walter Davis and 6-4 Dennis Johnson, which would create a problem for the 6-2 Ford.

champion Los Angeles Lakers in their miniseries, when Houston kept the Lakers' running game well under control.

But it may not work against the Spurs, who have shed their run-andgun image this season and beefed up their rebounding and half-court defense

Chicago is another playoff team that would like to play at a slow tempo, but against Boston that can be tough. The Bulls found that out in the final 3: 44 of the third period when the Celtics outscored them 18-4 to pull away en route to a 121-109 victory.

"The Celtics take advantage of their transition game," Chicago center Artis Gilmore said. "Their rebounders get the ball out quickly and the other people push the ball upcourt. They create a lot of two-on-one situations. We can stay with them if we keep them to a half-court game."

To which Celtics Coach Bill Fitch said: "I'd hate to play them in a half-court game.

Of the four semifinals, only the Milwaukee-Philadelphia series pairs two teams that both like to run. The 76ers captured the opener 125-122 in a fast-paced game that featured 38

Smith turns out to be Ross Fields

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The flamboyant career of boxing promoter Harold J. Smith has ended in a federal courtroom with the revelation that he is someone else — a fugitive de-scribed as a "bad check and bunco artist" named Ross Fields

Smith, who used a tie with Muhammad Ali to become a major force in the boxing world, burst into gulping sobs as he stood before a magistrate Monday and confessed, "My true name is Ross Fields.'

A federal prosecutor, seeking to block his release from jail, said Fields has an arrest record dating back to the 1960s, that he is wanted in three jurisdictions and noted he is currently the central figure in a grand jury probe of an alleged \$21.3 million bank fraud against Wells Fargo Bank.

Smith, who was arraigned on a passport falsification charge, was ordered held on \$200,000 bail on that complaint and on a warrant from North Carolina where he is wanted in check forgery case.

His attorney said friends hoped to post bond and have him released sometime today.

The disclosure of Smith's double life

points by Julius Erving, fine play at both ends of the court by Bobby Jones and 20 blocked shots by the Philadelphia club. But there were encourag-ing notes for Milwaukee, too, such as supersub Junior Bridgeman's 32 points and the Bucks' repeated success at scoring off the transition.

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"Whenever they got the ball, they really tried to force the issue," Philadelphia forward Caldwell Jones said of the Bucks. "They always make the outlet pass, and even if we score they try to inbound the ball to midcourt. I think they feel that's the only way they're going to win — control the tempo and turn it into a track meet.'

"Yes, we intend to play that way," said Bucks forward Marques Johnson. "We're a fast tempo team with guys who can get out on the fastbreak. That's our game.'

Erving suggested it might be wise for the 76ers to slow things down a little. "I don't like to see us play at that pace," he said. "We've done it before. We've done it for nine months so if we have to we will. But the transition game is more conducive to their style. I'd like to see us slow it down a bit.'

called out as Smith entered the courtroom in bluejeans, a blue sweatshirt and slippers.

The courtroom was hushed as Allison disclosed for the first time details of Smith's earlier life.

"He has a record that goes back to 1967," Allison said. "Between 1967 and 1973, he had six arrests for fraud and false pretenses.

In the 1970s, he said Smith joined forces with "his purported wife" in bad check and bunco schemes.

City champions to be decided

The Junior High City Track Championships will be held at Memorial Stadium Wednesday and Thursday with the action beginning at 3:30 p.m. each day

In Wednesday's action, boys in the seventh through ninth grades will hold their field event finals while the girls in the same grades will stage their running

Comeback of the Year Award.

After Monday's seven-inning outing in Boston's 7-4 exhibition victory over the New York Mets, in which he allowed six hits and two runs, Torrez boasts a 4-0 spring record and, even better, a 2.89 ERA. He is eargerly awaiting his first regular-season start Sunday against the Chicago White

The 1981 season has its traditional opener in Cincinnati on Wednesday and the Reds and the world champion Philadelphia Phillies planned workouts today at Riverfront Stadium.

The Reds finished their exhibition slate with a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The Phillies, on the other hand, got some had baseball out of their systems. They were swamped 16-2 by the Toronto Blue Jays as Otto Velez hit three home runs, went 5-for-5 and drove in eight runs while Garth lorg hit a pair of two-run homers in the Blue Jays' 22-hit bombardment.

Elsewhere, Jorge Orta tripled and homered and John Denny scattered six hits in six innings, leading the Cleveland Indians to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros. Orta, whose error on a fly ball by Jeff Leonard in the first inning led to two unearned Houston runs, hit a two-run homer in the second inning against loser Don Sutton.

Larry Hisle hit a game-tying home run in the ninth inning and Robin Yount singled home the winner, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Mario Mendoza's windblown fly

Giants. The Dodgers scored fivetimes in the fifth, including Dusty Baker's grand slam.

Greg Pryor's two-run double off Grant Jackson in the seventh inning broke a 7-7 tie and carried the Chicago White Sox to a 10-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Jason Thompson, playing his second game for the Pirates since being obtained from California, hit a two-run homer in the first inning.

Al Williams pitched eight strong innings and the Minnesota Twins scored five runs in the seventh, the last two on Roy Smalley's bases-loaded single, to beat the Montreal Expos

After suffering two straight shutouts, the St. Louis Cardinals broke loose for three first-inning runs en route to a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves. The Cards tagged veteran Gaylord Perry for RBI singles by Ken Oberkfell, Keith Hernandez and Darrell Porter. Bob Forsch, the scheduled opening-day pitcher for the Cardinals, held the Braves to one hit in five innings and Jim Otten allowed one hit the rest of the way.

The Baltimore Orioles rapped out 20 hits, including home runs by Ken Singleton and Eddie Murray, and routed the University of Miami 16-2.

Jeff Burroughs collected four hits. including his first spring homer, and drove in four runs to lead the Seattle Mariners over the Oakland A's 8-2 and rookie Tom Brunansky drilled his first home run of the spring, a two-run shot, as the California Angels beat the San Diego Padres 4-2.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson made his final cuts after returning from Tampa, Fla., where the Tigers dropped a 3-1 exhibition game to the Cincinnati Reds.

"We've got some life on this club now." said Anderson. "We've got some kids that want to flat go out and play

The Tigers tried right up until the very last minute to deal Corcoran and some minor league pitchers to Seattle for Mariners outfielder Tom Paciorek, but the trade talks didn't work

Anderson obviously has been pleased with the things he has seen in spring training. The Tigers are on top of the American League Grapefruit League standings with a 22-11 record.

"We'll be totally different," the Detroit manager said. "I've had a year and a half of looking. I'm all business now We'll make mistakes, but there won't be one mistake that's not corrected."

RELIEVER GEOFF Combe was sent to the minor leagues by the Cincinnati Reds, leaving the team with 24 players - one under the limit. Cincinnati Manager John McNamara said the move "opens the door to pick up a released player or a free agent."

The Houston Astros cut their roster to 25 by placing infielder Kiko Garcia on the 15-day disabled list. Garcia, acquired last Wednesday from Baltimore, has a pulled groin.

Like Kansas City, Houston is expected to try to play a slow-tempo, half-court game against San Antonio. That was the formula that enabled the Rockets to knock off the defending was the latest bizarre twist in the Wells Fargo bank fraud story which broke last January

We have established without a question that Ross Fields is a longtime fugitive, a bad checks and bunco artist wanted in at least three jurisdictions," Assistant U.S. Attorney Dean Allison declared in the courtroom packed with Smith's friends.

"Hey, Harold. How are you?" some

Diboll's Brown fired for falling in love

DIBOLL, Texas (AP) - They loved Johnny Brown for coaching the Diboll Lumberjacks basketball team to their best-ever season. They fired him for falling in love with a cheerleader at the high school.

"Why condemn two people for falling in love?" says the mother of the 17-year-old cheerleader who is engaged to Brown, 31.

Brown and Marty Grantham have been dating since March 1980, during her junior year at the East Texas school. Now, after Brown coached the 'Jacks to a 31-8 season, school officials have decided not to renew his contract for next year.

There were no accusations made," said Superintendent Don Robbins. However, those on hand for last Thursday's school board session said they knew the reason.

"I think it is a sad affair if his contract is not renewed on the basis of who he chooses to marry," said JoAnn Ivey, a Brown supporter. Robbins told Mrs. Ivey that "generally speaking, a person's private life is his own affair as long as it doesn't interfere with his job performance.

Brown said he and his fiancee did all they could to keep the romance from interfering with his work. He said there was "nothing sordid immoral or wrong" with his relationship with Miss Grantham.

We bent over backwards to ignore each other during school hours, he said

Miss Grantham's parents spoke in-Brown's behalf at the board meeting.

"We realized that it was a sticky situation when we first learned of their relationship," said Dale Grantham, the cheerleader's mother. "But whatever Johnny has done, he's done with our approval since last June."

Terry Grantham, Marty's father, agreed

"If this is the one thing that you've held against Johnny, you thought it wasn't right, well, it was right," he said.

"He visited Marty at our home for three or four months and we got to know Johnny well. We then decided that they could date," he said.

Mrs. Grantham said her future son-in-law "came to me and told me that he loved my daughter.

"I don't fault him for falling in love with my daughter and he has been a good teacher and an excellent coach,' she said.

Nevertheless, the board voted not to renew Brown's contract. Diboll Athletic Director Bobby Baker said his recommendation not to rehire Brown was made because Brown "failed to maintain a certain degree of professionalism."

Miss Grantham is heading for Lamar University in Beaumont. Brown said he would look for a coaching job in that area.

Chicago Cubs get rid of dissidents for Joe Amalfitano

By TED BATTLES **Sports Editor**

MESA, Ariz. - When Joe Amalfitano was appointed interim manager of the Chicago Cubs July 25, 1979, he wasn't sure he wanted the job.

He asked for time to think it over and Oct. 13, after sleeping on it, said, "Okay, I'll do it.

Amalfitano's hesitation isn't too startling. He had been around during the Herman Franks regime, taking over for the final games of the 1979 season, and then had been called on to take over for the ill-fated Preston Gomez, who lasted just half a season.

Maybe there was an understanding. But most of the dissidents of Franks-Gomez years are gone ... Dave Kingman, Jerry Martin, Cliff Johnson, Lenny Randle.

PLAYERS ACQUIRED in these and other trades, most notably the one which sent Bruce Sutter to St. Louis for Leon Durham and Ken Reitz, furnished Amalfitano with whatever optimism he approaches the coming season

As the club prepares to head north for its National League opener Thursday, Amalfitano feels an improved defense will pay off in two ways. "An improved defense will show up with better pitching. I thought that was a lot of our trouble last year. I never felt our pitching was that

bad."

Amalfitano went on, "The big thing we've got to do is stay away from the four and five out innings and to do that we've got to do the little things right, like hitting the proper cut off man. That also goes for offense as well.

Standing behind the backstop as Midland played West Haven in Scottsdale the other day, Joe nodded toward the third base coaching box, at Midland manager Roy Hartsfield.

'That's one man who will help us in that respect," Amalfitano said. "I've worked with him before, back when we were both in the San Diego organization. He doesn't just stand there behind the cage during batting practice. He's back there orchestrating the whole show, telling the kids where he wants the ball hit, where to drop the bunt. They aren't up there just swinging away. They are up there thinking all the time, trying to execute.'

JOHN COX, the former Midland Cub GM, now in the Chicago front office, claims one of Amalfitano's most remarkalbe achievements came during the winter.

I guess you really can't blame the Chicago press for its negative attitude. It has been a long wait since the last pennant, but instead of the expected hatchet jobs, we've actually been receiving a favorable press and, of course, it's because of Joe's positive attitude. When previous mistakes are resurrected, Joe jams on the brakes, 'Let's not talk about something that happened before. It's now and the future that concern me." Despite the off season trades, Chicago still feels its future is in its minor league system. What they are trying to do is buy time and the fans' indulgence until the Scott Fletchers, Dan Rohns, Joe Hicks, Brian Rosinskis, Mike Turgeons, Bill Hayes' and the rest are ready.

Outside of pitching, the only everyday player on the roster from the pre-1977 era is Scot Thompson. The only post 1977 (the year of the new regime) player on the roster is Jim Tracy, but the feeling and hope is that he will soon be joined by the players who have been coming through Midland the last couple of years

IT IS perhaps significant that the last time Chicago contended for a pennant was with a team, the nucleus of which was raised on the farm Don Kessinger, Glen Beckert, Ron Santo, Billy Williams and **Ernie Banks**

When Hartsfield came in after the inning, Amalfitano asked, "Is it okay if Jody Davis (a player on the Chicago roster) catches for you? He needs some innings and since Kravec (Ken) will be pitching ... "Sure," Roy responded.

And to a sports writer nearby, "I think I'll go over and talk to the guy in the fancy cowboy hat, but you'd better stay here until you finish that marshmellow.

finals

The boys will have their running finals Thursday while the girls will run off their field events.

The top two finihers in each event will qualify for the Midland-Odessa meet, which will be held later this month in Odessa.

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At Tucson, Ariz. NOTE: Dallas and Nebraska will meet in the league championship series with dates and times of the games to be announced. Hassey. W-Den Cleveland, Orta.

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Aggie probe is underway

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M officials say they do not know why the National Collegiate Athletic Association has initiated a "preliminary investigation" into the school's athletic program.

A&M athletic director Marvin Tate said Monday he received a "form letter" two weeks ago from the NCAA informing the school that the department was being reviewed. But Tate stressed the inquiry was only a "preliminary investigation.

"If they (NCAA) get an allegation, they look into it to see if there needs to be an investigation. It's no big deal," Tate said. "I don't know what sport it is or anything."

Tate says he has no idea whether the review involved one athlete or sport, or if actual charges had been leveled against the school.

Both Tate and head football coach Tom Wilson said A&M will cooperate fully with the NCAA, adding that they want the matter settled as soon as possible.

"Evidently someone has reported something to them (the NCAA) concerning Texas A&M, and if somebody reports something they have to look into it," Wilson said. "We feel like we haven't done anything wrong."

Richmond adds Garton to tennis commission

Mrs. Don Garton, Midland, has been named to the Weightman Cup Commission by the president of United States Tennis Association, Marvin P. Richmond of Kansas City, Mo.

tion Cup Commission and a member of the Junior Weightman Cup Commission and individual mem-

Yvonne has also served as chairman for Western Zone Junior Girls Association in Texas and has been head of the junior girls tennis program in Midland for seven years.

Williams, Wiesepape win crown

Cindy Williams and M.A. Wiesepape won the Midland Tennis Club's Women's Scramble Doubles title Sunday at Midland High with a hard fought 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 decision over Sandy Hall and Charlotte Louderback in the finals.

Billie Schulze and Jane Petree took the consolation prize with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Pat Adams and Legene Gay. Florence Cope and Gail Loftis won the B division title with a 6-3, 6-1 win over Nancy Carter and JoAnn Childers while the B consolation went to Shauna Fullen and Beverly Baer with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Sheila Patteson and Lyene Berning.

Georgia Tech eyes Hubie Brown

Homer Rice.

Brown agreed that the

call might best be de-

scribed as exploratory.

ATLANTA (AP) -Georgia Tech has apparently made a cautious move in the direction of fired Atlanta Hawks Coach Hubie Brown in the university's search for a new basketball coach.

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The New York Giants have stifled speculation that Coach Ray Perkins' job was in jeopardy by extending his contract an extra year.

The 39-year-old coach, who was entering the final year of a three-year pact, will continue at least through the 1982 National Football League season, general manager George Young said Monday.

"I don't want the coach going into a season worrying about a contract or being concerned about it," Young "He knows he has my supsaid. port.

Perkins is earning \$100,000 a year, and his salary is expected to go up to \$125,000 under the new agreement. Young declined to say if the extension applies for more than one year.

In his first year, Perkins coached the team to a 6-10 season, but last year the Giants slumped to 4-12.

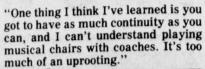
Young said he had negotiated with Perkins' attorneys through last season, when he came to a decision to keep the coach another year. Young said the contract extension was finalized several weeks ago and signed last week.

"It was nothing that was prompted by anybody or anything. We have a good program here and we need continuity," Young said. "The coach has

demonstrated we have a chance to win with him. He had to overcome a lot of adversity.

Ray Perkins gets extension

"I wanted to settle this now because







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Transactions

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Monday's Sports Transaction By The Associated Press BASEBALL

Lockwood, pitcher. CHICAGO WHITE SOX-Optioned Dewey Robinson and Guy Hoffman, pitchers, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Sent Chris Bando actober Conty Glaver pitcher.

Bando, catcher: Gordy Glaser, pitcher, and Karl Pagel, outfielder-first base-man, to Charleston of the International

DETROIT TIGERS—Sent Tim Cor-coran, first baseman, and Jerry Ujdur, Dennis Kinney and George Cappuzzello, pitchers, to Evansville of the American Association

Association. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Sent Mark Brouhard, outfielder, and Frank DiPino, Buster Keeton and John Flinn, pitchers, to Vancouver of the Pacific Const League

Coast League NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Reg-

gie Jackson, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. SEATTLE MARINERS-Placed

Danny Meyer, outfielder, and Shane Rawley and Rick Anderson, pitchers, on the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Steve Finch and Brian Allard, pitchers, to Spo-

kane of the Pacific Coast League. Signed Ted Cox, third baseman, and assigned

him to Spokane. TEXAS RANGERS-Optioned Jim

Norris, outfielder, and Dennis Lewallyn, pitcher, to Wichita of the American As-

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sociation. Placed Adrian Devine, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Acquired Mark Bomback, pitcher, from the New York Mets for a player to be named later. Assigned Bomfack to Syracuse of the International League. Optioned Paul Mirabella, pitcher, to Syracuse. National League CINCINNATI REDS-Sent Geoff Combe and Jeff Lahti, pitchers, to India-napolis of the American Association.

napolis of the American Association. HOUSTON ASTROS-Placed Kiko Garcia, infielder, on the 15-day disabled

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Mark Littell, pitcher, on the 21-day disa-bled list. FOOTBALL National Football League NEW YORK GIANTS—Extended the contract of Ray. Perkins, head coach, through 1982. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Rich Dimler, offensive tackle. Chuck Hunter and Otis Wonsley, running backs, Gary Padjen, linebacker, Bob Raba, tight end, Virgil Seay, wide receiver-re-turner, and Sandro Viliello, kicker. COLLEGE GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Named Frank Kerns head basketball coach. PROVIDENCE—Announced resign-tion of Gary Walters, head basketball coach. Named Joe Mullancy head bas-ketball coach. RHODE ISLAND—Announced resig-nation of Jack Kraft, head basketball coach. Named Claude English, interim head coach. RICE—Announced resignation of Mike Schuler, head basketball coach, so he could accept a position as assistant coach At Winter Haven, Fla. New York (NL) 000 110 020-4 11 1 Boston 023 101 00x-7 11 1 Scott, D.Miller (6), Roberts (8) and Hodges; Torrez, Clear (8) and Schmidt. W-Torres, L-Scott.

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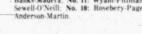
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Mrs. Garton is also vice-chairman of the Federa-

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Probable Pitchers

Opening Day Probable Pitchers By The Associated Press 880 Records, Estimated Attendances) Wednesday's Games NATIONAL LEAGUE (1980 R (Carlton 24-9) at Cincin Seaver 10-8), 1 p.m., 55,000 Only ga AMERICAN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Texas (Mailack 10-10) at New York (John 22-9), 1 p.m., 55,000 (Mailand (Norris 22-9) at Minnesota (Koosman 16-13), 1:15 p.m., 25,000 Toronto (Clancy 13-16) at Detroit (Mor-ris 16-15), 1:30 p.m., 50,000 California (Zahn 14-18) at Seattle (Ab-bott 23:12) = 93 n.m. 35,000 ott 12-12), 9-35 p.m., 35,000. Only games scheduled

Friday's Games NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati (Soto 10-8) at Atlanta (Boggs 12-9), 6-35, 35,000. Only opener scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City (Lennard 2010)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Kansas City (Leonard 20-11) at Balti-more (Stone 25-7), 1 p.m., 51,000. Chicago (Dotson 12-10) at Boston Eck-ersley12-14), 1 p.m. 32,000. Only openers scheduled.

Saturday's Games NATIONAL LEAGUE rniladelphia (Ruthven 17-10) at St Louis (B.Forsch 11-10), T 30 p.m., 35, 000.

Only opener"scheduled AMERICAN LEAGUE Milwaukee (Caldwell 13-11 or Haas 16-5) at Cleveland (Barker 19-12), 1:05 m. 40,000. Only opener scheduled.

NHL Playoffs

National Hockey League Playoffs By The Associated Press Preliminary Round Best of Five Wednesday's Games Minnesota at Boston, 6: 35 p.m. Toronto at New York Islanders, 7:05

p.m. Edmonton at Montreal, 7:05 p.m. Vancouver at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. Quebec at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at St. Jouis, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at Calgary, 8:35 p.m. New York Rangers at Los Angeles, 135 p.m.

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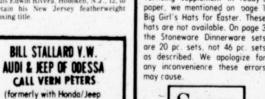
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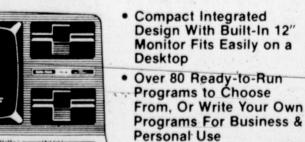


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Panels wading through spending packages

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is wading through spending packages with sharply differing numbers from both Presid ent Reagan and House Democrats, trying to decide : which one really adds up to a lower deficit, less inflation and the elusive goal of a balanced budget.

House Democrats unveiler 1 a \$713.5 billion alternative to Reagan's 1982 econ omic package Monday, calling for a much smaller budget deficit, a smaller tax cut, less spending for def ense and more for social programs.

"We have put this budget together using real



numbers," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee. "There are no magic tricks here."

The package presented by Jones said the \$695.5 billion budget put forth by the Reagan administra-tion actually would cost \$717.8 billion.

White House budget director David A. Stockman acknowledged that it is difficult to compare the administration's budget with the Democratic alternative because the two spending plans use different economic assumptions and methods of calculation to estimate costs.

The result is "a very murky" disagreement over

The House Budget Committee was beginning consideration of the Democratic plan today. The Democrats who control the panel were expected to have little trouble in bringing the plan outlined by Jones to

Budget Committee, which approved Reagan's 1982 cuts earlier, was going to work today on the administration's economic proposal for further budget cuts

Generally, both panels are developing non-binding budget guidelines for the next three years.

package is far from solid.

Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, one of 44 members of a group of conservative House Democrats, said the changes Jones had made in the Reagan proposals were "a transformation I do not support."

Gramm, a member of the Budget Committee, said he will oppose Jones' program unless the committee makes significant changes in it.

The position of other conservative Democrats, whose support could be critical in light of the current House division of 242 Democrats and 191 Republicans, is still unknown. Two House seats are vacant. The Democratic plan calls for a \$24.6 billion budget deficit for 1982, compared with the 45.2 billion short-

fall forecast by the administration. The Democrats assume a balanced budget in 1983, a year sooner than Reagan anticipates. But Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said

Monday that the Democratic plan offers "more spending and sharply higher taxes."

'In the past four years, higher taxes have not produced smaller budget deficits," Regan said. "We don't believe this one will, either.

The House Democrats are calling for overall spending cuts of about \$4 billion more than Reagan recommended, but they do not assume enactment of the three-year, 30 percent tax cut that is the centerpiece of the administration's program.

Jones' proposal has room for an overall tax cut of \$30.5 billion in 1982, compared with the \$51.3 billion requested by Reagan.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The U.S. State Depart-

ment fears that the fighting in Lebanon could erupt

at any moment into another war between Israel and

A senior U.S. official touring the Middle East with

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the

Israeli government may be facing "irresistible

pressure" to intervene in the conflict between Syrian

However, Israeli newspapers said Israel has no

plans for imminent intervention in Lebanon, and that

pressure for such intervention subsided when Haig

made it clear that Washington opposed such a move.

There was no immediate comment from the Israeli

Haig discussed the Lebanese crisis today with the

.S. ambassadors to Syria and Lebanon then flew to

Saudi Arabia, the last stop on his four-nation tour of

the Middle East. He also discussed the fighting with

Jordan's King Hussein during a two-hour meeting

forces in Lebanon and the Lebanese Christians.

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Stockman said Monday that House Democrats would restore \$10.9 billion for social programs that Reagan seeks to trim

This increase would be offset by \$10.4 billion in new savings not proposed by the president, but many of the reductions are "soft, questionable or non-exis-tent" and "absolutely artificial," Stockman added. Jones proposed a \$4.3 billion reduction in the Reagan defense budget and said \$4.8 billion could be saved throughout government by eliminating waste and mismanagement.

He called for a \$1.5 billion savings in spending for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve as part of an overall \$2.8 billion reduction in the president's energy proposals. The Senate voted last week to save \$3 billion in the oil reserve program by substituting a private financing plan for the government-purchase approach envisioned by Reagan.

In social service areas, Jones recommended restoring more than \$1 billion in Medicaid cuts recommended by the administration. He also called for more than \$1 billion in higher spending for child nutrition programs, \$650 million more for food stamps, \$300 million more for veterans health care and smaller cuts in Social Security than outlined by Reagan.

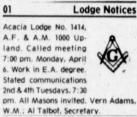
Democrats also want to restore \$600 million of the cuts proposed by the president for a variety of other social services and \$450 million for employment and training programs. The Democratic approach also calls for more money for health and education.

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April 7, 1981 Notice is hereby given that on March 5, 1981 one 1977 Datsun 280-7, 3-Door VIN # HLS 30-377339, with accessories, was seized at Lubbock, Texas for violation of 21 USC 881. Any person desiring to place the matter in U.S. District Court in order to contest the probable cause for such seizure, must file with the Special Agent in Charge, Drug En-forcement Administration, 4110 Rio Bravo, El Paso, Texas a claim and cost bond of \$250.00 with approved sureties, on or before April 13, 1981. Otherwise, the property will be admin-istratively forfeited pursuant to 19 USC 1608, and will be disposed of ac-cording to law. Interested parties may file petitions for remission or mitiga-tion of forfeiture with the Special Agent in Charge pursuant to 19 USC 1618 and 21 CFR 1316.79-1316.81 and 28 CFR9.1-9.7 without filing Claim and Cost Bond, Case No.MB-81-X017 Spe-cial Agent in Charge Henery H. Wash-ington.



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Haig fears Lebanese fighting could erupt into another war

Monday.

Haig said his talks with Hussein were "frank and friendly." He said he was impressed with Jordanian views for a Mideast peace settlement. But he said there were "differences on the ideas on how to reach this goal, so we needed this discussion." He did not elaborate.

The secretary accused the Syrians of "brutality" in attacking the Christians in the town of Zahle last Wednesday, the action that started the fighting. In answer to a reporter's question, he said he wouldn't rule out that the Soviet Union inspired the Syrian attack in an attempt to divert attention from Moscow's own troubles in Poland.

But a senior official traveling with Haig said that is only one of several possible explanations. He suggested that Syria may be trying to reassert its authority in the Christian areas of Lebanon and to lay claim to a role in U.S.-sponsored efforts for peace between the Arabs and Israel.

Countdown hits new snag

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The countdown on the space shuttle Columbia hit a new snag today when launch crews discovered contaminants in lines that service the craft's power-producing fuel cells. Space agency officials said the lines will have to be

rinsed with gases - a process that will take 10 to 11 hours - but they added this should not delay the scheduled Friday launch.

The contamination is the third problem that has cropped up since the five-day countdown began Sunday night. Crews lost four hours correcting earlier problems with a lleaky valve and an electrical short-circuit.

To make up for the lost time, they planned to work through a scheduled rest period today in order to launch two astronauts on Columbia's critical first flight on schedule.

The latest trouble developed when a gas purge revealed contaminants in the lines that feed hydrothey might be against the wall," said Mark Hess, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

'We are confident we'll be able to make up the time during the built-in hold," he said. Some of the lost time was caused by a leak in a

valve in what officials described as ground support equipment. It took nearly three hours to replace the valve, officials said.

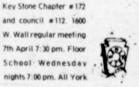
Inmate charged in deaths will claim self-defense

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - An inmate charged with capital murder in the deaths of two prison supervisors has indicated he will claim self-de-

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gen and oxygen into the fuel cells.

'Both the hydrogen and oxygen lines showed small amounts of foreign gases," a space agency statement said. "A 10 to 11 hour gas rinse of the system

will have to be redone. The launch team, the statement said, has plenty of time to do the work during planned countdown holds that total more than 30 hours, the statement added. "There is no impact at this time on the launch date or time.

Technicians fell four hours behind schedule during the first two days when they were forced to make repairs to the reusable rocket ship's main engine and equipment on the ground.

The launch crew knew when it picked up the count that there was a lot of work to do, that the schedule would be very tight and that at times

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Local residents alerted

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Eroy Edward Brown, 30, was charged Monday with the drowning of Warden Wallace M. Pack, 54, and the fatal shooting of Billy Max Moore, 49, farm manager at the prison system's maximum security Ellis unit north of Huntsville.

"When the sheriff served him with the warrants, he (Brown) said 'It was self defense all the way, said Frank Blazek, an assistant district attor-

Meanwhile, as services were held for Pack and Moore, the director of the Texas Department of Corrections bitterly suggested it is high time Texas resume executions in capital cases.

"We've had five employees killed in the last nine years and we haven't had an execution since 1964," said W.J. Estelle Jr.

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While in Midland the group also was collecting data to be used in future speaking engagements regarding the free enterprise system. They are forming a free enterprise association and "the idea is to take our message

"We've got a thing we cherish, but we're letting it slip away," Sperry

Hostage arrested on drug charges

NEW YORK (AP) - An American held by hijackers for 13 days aboard a Pakistani airliner has been arrested by federal narcotics agents as the alleged leader of an international drug-smuggling ring.

Craig Richard Clymore, 24, of La-

Three California men were in Midland Monday, along with a Kermit resident, as part of a private endeavor to promote the American free en-Roland C. Sperry, a 59-year-old El Toro, Calif., resident and owner of an aircraft brokerage firm, David Ferrante, a 21-year-old Lake Forest, Calif., college student and aircraft warehouseman and Joe Vaccaro, a 30-year-old

Laguna Hills, Calif., insurance agent were joined by Gene Coker of Kermit, an associate of a Midland independent oilman, in speaking out in favor of the free enterprise system.

By BILL MODISETT

Staff Writer

"We're on a mission to alert people about free enterprise — how it works, why it works and the need for it," Sperry explained.

The California men departed from Santa Ana, Calif., last Friday and have been meeting with young people and others, warning of the encroachment of the socialistic society in this country and of the benefits of the free enterprise system throughout the lives of people. They will return to California by Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

"We're moving closer and closer to a socialistic society in the United States," Sperry warned. The trend toward socialism, he said, has been brought on because "government has not been responsive to the voters.

Flying to various points on their sojourn in an airplane dubbed "The Spirit of Free Enterprise," the privately-sponsored group is urging people to help bring about a reversal in the trend toward the "no-win" policy of the Vietnam years. They're urging young people in particular, but all people in general to use their voting privilege to bring about political change.

Already, the men see promise in steps being taken to strengthen the free enterprise system. "With our new administration, I definitely feel we can see a dramatic turnaround in two years," Sperry opined.

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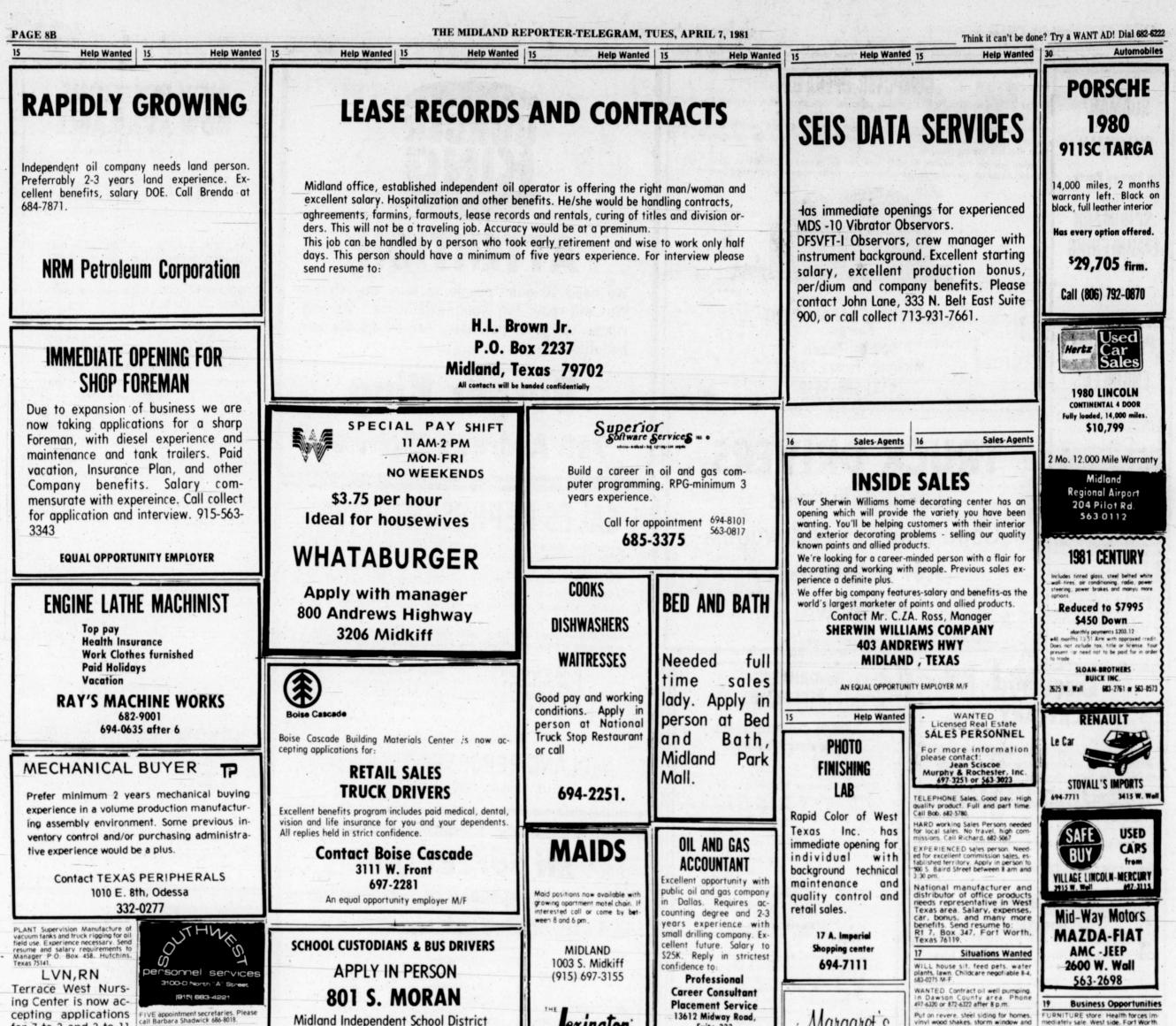
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Life of illegal alien filled with fears, tears

EDITOR'S NOTE: The constant fear of apprehension fills the lives of illegal aliens who live in hiding to avoid the Border Patrol. This is the third of a six-part series.

By PATRICK DEAREN Staff Writer

The fear is indwelled in their eyes, in the way they shift nervously toward the slightest disturbance and look with suspicion upon strang-

ers. They sit in softbacked chairs and yet cannot remain still, as though they are never entirely comfortable, and when a police siren whizzes by outside the door

they become **Patrick Dearen** very nervous, filled with anxiety. They are illegal Mexican aliens who

live in Midland, and the fear of apprehension follows them, encompasses their thoughts, every single moment of their lives.

Irma is 36, of medium build, and wears a simple cotton dress with a flowery pattern of blue and white. Large-framed glasses sit astride the upper ridge of her nose, and if she smiles at all it is one that only barely creases the corners of her mouth.

HER SISTER Elfida is 30, less browned than Irma and more responsive in her facial expressions. Her black hair is fixed up in a bun in back and her dark eyes are half-veiled by glasses, but she somehow finds the courage to smile frequently and even laugh in the face of a life filled with abuse, mental anxiety, and worst of all, the uncertainty of what the next moment might bring.

Irma, her husband, and their five children have lived in concealment for two years in los Estados Unidos — the United States. Her husband brings home \$290 a week from his job as a floorman, roughneck, in the oilfields surrounding Midland. Back home in Ojinaga, Mexico, he had earned only \$40 or so a week, and it had come at the expense of long hours of toil in the fields beneath the blazing sun. Ojinaga is directly opposite the Rio Grande from Presidio, well-known for its devastating heat, strength-sapping days and scant rainfall.

Even the U.S. Border Patrol itself has a measure of empathy for their situation, and for that of others like them. The sisters cannot understand, though, why the immigration service "drags people like us away from our homes" here in the United States.

BUT IT IS obvious from talking with Irma and Elfida that their greatest enemy is not la Migra— the Border Patrol— but rather themselves. For behind the suspicious, browned eyes lies the anxiety that rules all illegal aliens, and sometimes destroys them.

For a long while, Irma and Elfida have harbored the hope of becoming American citizens, with all the rights and privileges designated by the Constitution. Their mother, according to a Catholic Church baptismal record, was born in Barstow, Texas, and it was on this basis that an older brother received his citizenship papers a few years ago.

This month their hopes became dashed, and those of their husbands and children as well.

The sisters traveled to the Immigration and Naturalization Service



office in Dallas and presented the document detailing their mother's birthplace. INS officials gave them only a "fourth preference" rating — in which legal proceedings are backlogged to August 1977 — and told them they must be out of the country in four days or they would be physically removed by the Border Patrol. Since visa applications for March 1977 currently are being processed, a year may elapse before the INS will be able to consider seriously their request for citizenship.

MIDLAND IS their home. They live and work and raise families here, pay taxes and spend their money in city stores. They would not leave as ordered. Instead, they said, they would hide.

"We will make every effort to go from one area to another, continue changing addresses," in order to elude la Migra, says Elfida in frustration. One sees in their eyes they have little other choice, unless returning to the abject poverty and hopelessness in Ojinaga is a choice. Elfida has only one other atenue

to avoid her immediate return to Mexico. She is asking the INS to delay her voluntary deportation because of illness. The mental strain born of constant fear and the realization that her dreams of becoming an American citizen have been shattered have taken their toll on her. This, she hopes, will allow her time to seek legal alternatives through an attorney.

But there is a problem. Attorneys require "a tremendous amount of money, which we do not have," she says, hopelessness carving lines into her forehead.

ELFIDA'S SON, almost 2, was born on American soil, which automatically makes him a citizen not subject to deportation. And so a strange irony pervades her situation — her mother was born in Texas, as well as her son, and yet because fate led her parents south of the *Rio Bravo del Norte* for the moment of her birth, she is an illegal alien with fourth preference status, wanted and hunted by the U.S. Border Patrol.

The American saga of a family

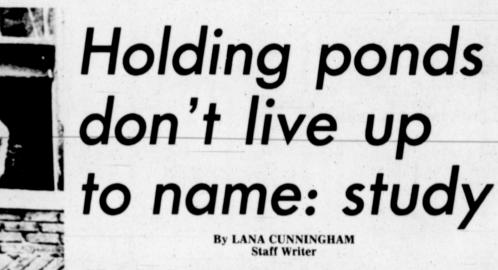
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Effluent from the city's sewage treatment plant is seeping out of holding ponds in the county in large amounts, a preliminary report from Ed Reed and Associates reveals.

The local hydrology firm has turned over to city and county officials its first monthly report of a six-month study on the intertwined problem of Midland Draw, a rising water table and seepage from the city's holding ponds, also called lagoons. By the end of six months, the study should define where that primary-treated effluent is going from those holding ponds.

In mid-February, the city and county governing bodles agreed to pay jointly for the \$56,000 study which would look at seepage from the holding ponds, draw up water table maps for corporate Midland and the surrounding area, review changes in the water table, make a chemical analysis of ground and surface water in the vicinity of the holding ponds and suggest solutions for treatment and disposal of the effluent.

Public outcry from citizens living in the county along Midland Draw





Hanging by a thread

Passersby, left, pause to look up at an unidentified window washer as he hangs precariously by one strap from a window overlooking New York's Seventh Avenue. As luck would have it, he was able to "hang in there" until rescuers, right, could haul him to safety. The scene was recorded by free-lance photographer Howard M. Forman.

Soviets give Poland 'more time'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is giving Poland "more time," a top U.S. diplomat said today.

Brezhnev said in Prague earlier in the day the Polish communist party, "with the support of all true Polish patriots," would be able to handle its own problems.

Walter Stoessel, undersecretary of state for political affairs, said Brezhnev's remarks meant, "They (the Poles) have some more time to put their house in order, according to Soviet lights."

Stoessel, who has served as ambassador to both Poland and the Soviet Union, was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Considerations that would lead the Russians to intervene, he said, would include loss of control by the communist party, the loyalty of the armed forces and the "loyalty of the country as a whole to the Warsaw Pact and to the Soviet Union. These things were in doubt in Hungary and Czechoslovakia."

Soviet troops threw out communist governments in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 and installed new ones.

A U.S. response to military intervention, with allies, would encompass "political, diplomatic and economic" moves that Stoessel declined to spell out but that he said would have "longlasting" impact.

Asked whether fluctuating U.S. assessments of the likelihood of intervention were helping the Soviet propaganda campaign, as some in Poland have charged, Stoessel said, "We think we have to call the situation as we see it."

At the White House, deputy presidential press secretary Larry Speakes said "we're studying the speech" but had no further comment.

In their latest assessment, U.S. officials are saying Soviet military activities in and around Poland may not be a prelude to full-scale intervention after all, but rather an "invasion by osmosis" to coerce the Polish government and people into continued loyalty to Moscow.

This new assessment of the Kremlin's intentions reflects a diminishing sense of alarm within the Reagan administration, which suggested publicly just four days ago that the use of Soviet military force was imminent. President Reagan pointedly communicated his concerns about the matter last Friday in a personal message to Brezhnev.

One State Department analyst, requesting anonymity, said Monday that he believes the administration probably has exaggerated the prospects for a Soviet military intervention

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"My problem is that I don't see the troops," he said, suggesting that the Soviets would not risk a military incursion with fewer than 600,000 men.

He said the manpower available to the Soviets for immediate deployment in Poland probably does not exceed 200,000.

The official added that Moscow's short-term objective in engaging in extended military maneuvers around Poland appears to be intimidation of the Polish government and people. prompted the city and county officials to sponsor the study. The draw, which for years had been bone dry, suddenly turned into a flowing stream last winter.

THAT WATER, claimed the residents, is primary-treated effluent from the holding ponds. Others have theorized that at least part of that liquid is from the rising water table, which has been flooding basements and overflowing parks in the city limits.

Joe Reed with the hydrology firm explained how statistics were obtained for this preliminary report on seepage and said he believes the resulting numbers show the seepage to be "a high figure."

Since a new 26-acre holding pond was added in late October, the Reeds calculated two figures: seepage from the older 92-acre ponds before that period, and seepage from all ponds after the new one was put into operation.

In summary, the report showed that 269 gallons of effluent per minute are seeping out of the older ponds, 908 gallons per minute are coming out of the new pond, giving an average ranging between 544 and 650 gallons per minute out of the total collection of ponds.

"This report represents the first data of significance," said one of the younger Reeds in the company. "This seepage study is on a preliminary basis. We looked at evaporation, precipitation, inflow to the lagoons and outflow to get a change in volume of water in the lagoons."

After all the adding and subtracting, "the figure left is the seepage," he explained.

"WATER IS AN ELEMENT which can't be destroyed," he said. Known by its chemical symbol of H20, water can be traced to a liquid, solid (ice) or gas (evaporation).

Taking what Reed calls the "mass balance relationship," water can be accounted for in some fashion — it never disappears. "What goes in, has to come out in some form."

In starting the study, Reed said the city had no evaporation data which would delineate how much water in the ponds was escaping into the air.

Reed's people borrowed the evaporation figures from Lake Amistad at Del Rio, O.C. Fisher Lake at San Angelo and the lake at Red Bluff. The hydrologist explained that Del Rio has similar conditions to Midland, Red Bluff is drier and San Angelo is wetter. The three were averaged, and "we got a reasonable quantity for Midland."

From these figures, an evaporation chart was drawn, showing that the

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- INSIDE TODAY-

Reagan ready to recreate scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, still showing no sign of infection and his temperature near normal, planned to give FBI agents a first-hand account today of the attempt on his life eight days ago.

Investigators had an appointment with the president at his hospital room before noon. Reagan's counselor, Edwin Meese III, also planned to be there.

"It's part of the routine investigation," said Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary. The session marks the president's first official participation in the probe of the March 30 shooting.

A late-morning medical bulletin said the president's condition "has improved further" and his temperature had returned to near normal and was remaining stable.

X-rays showed some clearing of the bullet-punctured lung, the report said. There still is evidence of damaged tissue along the bullet path, but the affected area is smaller today than it was Monday, the report said. X-ray equipment has been temporarily set up in the president's suite to monitor his chest.

Culture tests taken to detect infection were normal, though the president still was receiving a broadened range of antibiotics as a precautionary measure, the medical report said.

"The president is in excellent spirits," doctors said after their morning rounds at George Washington University Hospital. "His color is good and he is eating well."

The report said White House press secretary James S. Brady, who was shot in the brain, sat up in his chair twice Monday, can drink by himself now and is eating solid foods on a regular basis. Consultations have, started with physical therapists about a recovery program.

In another development, Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy, who was wounded in the liver as he tried to shield the president, was discharged from the hospital. Before leaving, he met with Reagan and talked about the shorting

talked about the shooting. McCarthy mentioned that industrialist W. Clement Stonc had offered the use of an Acapulco condominium for his recovery, and the president urged him to take it.

As McCarthy departed, Reagan said: "I wish you well on your vacation and trip to Mexico and I thank you from the bottom of my heart."

District of Columbia officer Thomas Delahanty, who was wounded in the neck, remains in good condition at Washington Hospital Center, the report said.

Speakes earlier announced that the

president will make a major economic address from the White House after he is discharged from the hospital. The spokesman said the address probably will be nationally broadcast, but likely will not occur before April 15, income tax day.

There is no word yet on when the president will be discharged. Asked whether Reagan's tentative release date had slipped back, Speakes said no firm date ever had been fixed. "It's a day-by-day thing," he added. Speakes refused on Monday to reveal the specific figure for Reagan's temperature, but a source who insisted on anonymity said it was less than 100 degrees. The normal body temperature is 98.6 degrees.

Because of the shooting, Reagan was forced to cancel a series of speeches before state legislatures designed to sell his program of tax and budget cuts.

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Mark White is surprise witness at custody trial

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ Associated Press Writer

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - Texas Attorney General Mark White, a suprise witness in a child custody suit, testified today that the late Price Daniel Jr., once his political oppo-nent, was a sober person and "not a big drinker.'

White, who defeated Daniel in the 1978 race for attorney general, said he had known the former Texas House speaker since 1959 and that "to my recollection, Price was not that much of a big drinker.

White was called as a witness by attorneys for Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, who is seeking custody of the two small sons born to her brother and Vickie Daniel during their unsettled four-year marriage.

Mrs. Daniel, charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of Daniel, has testified her husband beat and threatened her and drank excessive-

White said he knew nothing of such incidents, only what he had read in the newspapers

"I'd find that very difficult to be-lieve about him," White said under questioning by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, attorney for Mrs. Daniel. 'Certainly if that were true, that

would have an affect (on his opinion of Daniel.)"

Mrs. Murph's husband, the Rev. David Murph of Richardson, underwent stiff cross-examination by Haynes Monday.

'If you succeed in taking Vickie Daniel's children away from her, are you prepared to answer them when they ask, 'Where's my mommy?" Haynes asked him.

"Yes, sir." answered Murph. Murph, pastor of the Community Christian Church of Richardson, said he thought Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel IV, 1, would be hurt at first if separated from their natural mother.

But it would be worth it in the long run, if it benefited them for the rest of their lives," Murph said. Mrs. Daniel is charged with murder

in the Jan. 19 shooting of the former Texas House Speaker, who died of a gunshot wound in the stomach. She has admitted firing the shot but pleaded innocent, claiming Daniel beat and threatened her prior to his death.

Murph testified he had never observed any actions by Mrs. Daniel before Jan. 19 that were detrimental to her children

When asked by Haynes if he had evidence Mrs. Daniel had done anything since then that was not in the best interests of her children, Murph replied, "Killing their father."

Murph said he became concerned about Mrs. Daniel after hearing his wife and Charlotte Daniel, his sisterin-law, complain about Mrs. Daniel's emotional instability and accusations that she did not tell the truth.



Price Daniel, Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and his wife, Vickie are shown in a 1977 file photo. The photograph was made at a fund-raising dinner when Daniel was running for attorney general. On Jan. 19, Price Daniel, Jr., was shot to death and his wife Vickie was charged with the murder.

Details of very stormy marriage revealed in letters couple wrote

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **Associated Press Writer**

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) - He didn't like the way his wife cooked, the way she greeted him when he came home from work or her sweet tooth.

She didn't like being treated "like a peasant with no sense" and warned him that his throne "will crumble one of these days and you're going to need someone who loves you.

It looked like a marriage doomed to divorce, but it met a fate far worse. On Jan. 19, Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of Repre-

sentatives and scion of one of Texas' most powerful families, was shot to death. Vickie Daniel, his second wife, is charged with his murder.

Free on \$50,000 bail, with her murder trial not expected to begin until summer, she says the shooting was an accident, that she remembers firing a warning shot at Price but doesn't remember hitting him.

Details of their stormy marriage are revealed in letters the couple wrote to each other in 1979. The letters were submitted as evidence in a lawsuit filed by Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, in an attempt to gain custody of the Daniels' two sons.

PRICE MET Vickie while she was working at a Dairy Queen to support her two children by a former marriage. They were married Nov. 1, 1976, in New Orleans.

me but for anyone.'

Price was apparently quite particular about his meals, asking Vickie to make weekends special.

"I WOULD LIKE a good, hot meal Saturday noon and a hamburger with two pieces of cheese Saturday night, or vice versa," he wrote.

Price chided Vickie for spending too much of her grocery budget on sweets.

"Try to go to the store without buying any candy, cake mix, jelly rolls, pie mix, cookies, Popsicles, etc.," he said. "Instead, buy more carrots, raisins, celery, apples, grapefruits, etc.

Similarly, quit completely, stop absolutely forever and ever, stopping at Sonics, Dairy Queens, etc., for Cokes and ice cream. It's not only a waste of money, it's a bad habit." Vickie also had a complaint about

her husband's eating habits. "I think you should eat at the table,

and not have me serve you in the playroom," she wrote. "I'm not a waitress anymore, I'm your wife. Her No. 1 complaint about her husband was that he belittled her.

"Never make fun of or put me down," she admonished. "Kid, yes. Joke, yes. But no snipes.

Local residences are burglarized

In a list of things he should do to improve the marriage, Daniel wrote: "Do not lose my temper. Do not retaliate or try to get back. Try, try, try to avoid what Vickie calls put-downs, especially when they are being interpreted by her as being mean or bad

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"LET ME IN ON a few things that you do," she wrote. "Tell me about deals you make at the office (personal) so I don't hear about them from somebody else. If you want anything from me, ask. Don't expect me to know your every thought.

Daniel pledged to improve his communications

"Show my feelings more openly and communicate more freely," he continued on the list of things he should do. "Quit always being in such a hurry. Try to contain the nervous energy that prevents me from watching a whole TV show, sitting still, talking for more than five minutes at a time

Despite their attempts, the lists failed to heal the wounds. Mrs. Daniel came across the list later and wrote Daniel a letter in another attempt at reconciliation.

"Why don't you come off your thrown (sic) and let your wife, who loves you, touch you and feel as one and not feel like you're someone who can't be moved," she said in a letter also submitted into evidence.

"Don't treat me like a peasant with no sense. Your thrown (sic) will crumble one of these days and you're going to need someone who loves vou The letter ends in an elaborately scrawled "Love you" and a smiling stick figure of a girl.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy and windy today. Consid-erable cloudiness and mild tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Highs 80s. Lows 60s. Highs Wednes-

west, partly cloudy east and Partly cloudy Wednesday with ns east. Cooler northwest. Highs 74 58 .00 73 54 .00 77 48 .00

Southerly gale

winds expected

Wichita Falls

March may have given way to April, but the winds have remained. The National Weather Service expects southerly gales of 20-30 mph and gusts even higher today, as Midlanders must continue gripping their hats and feeling the sting of blowing dust.

However, the winds are expected to decrease to a moderate "breeze" of only 15-20 mph tonight and Wednesday, although gusts also are expected Wednesday.

Although the mercury edged up only to the 72-degree mark Monday, Wednesday's high is expected to reach the low 80s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory in ffect. Southeast winds increasing to 20 to 25 knots today nd continuing tonight, becoming southwest near 15 Vednesday. Seas increasing to 6 to 8 fect.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. Southerly winds increasing to 20 to 23 knots today and continuing tonight, becoming southwest 15 to 20 Wednesday. Seas increasing to 6 to 9 feet.

Border states forecasts

Okalhoma: Fair, warm and windy today. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, turning cooler Panhan-dle tonight with isolated thunderstorms mainly north. Cooler northwest Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly east. Highs 74 to 82. Lows low tos Panhandie to mid 60s southeast. Highs Wednesday upper 60s Panhandle to low 80s southeast.

New Mexico: Increasing winds and warm today. A few showers higher mountains tonight and Wednesday. Cool-er north and east Wednesday. Highs 60s and 70s moun-tains and northwest to upper 70s and low 80s elsewhere. Lows 30s mountains and northwest to 40s and low 30s east and south. Highs Wednesday upper 50s and 60s moun-tains and north to 70s south.

Arson ruled in fire

BIG SPRING - Arson has been ruled in a late Monday fire that claimed the life of Charlie Beard, 82, of Big Spring, according to Big Spring Fire Marshall Carl Dorton.

Dorton said Beard died after a house at 404 West Bell became engulfed in flames shortly before 10 p.m. Monday.

The house, which was destroyed, was on fire when firefighters arrived at 9:55 p.m., prohibiting them from rescuing Beard

Investigation is continuing through Dorton's office and that of Arson Investigator Rodney Phillips. Services for Beard are pending at

Sheppard Funeral Home.

During one of many separations during the marriage, the Daniels each wrote the other a list of suggestions for self-improvement and another list of items suggested for their mate's improvement.

"Always have a pleasant greeting when I come home from work (even if it has to be faked)," Price listed as his No. 1 request of his wife.

"I don't mean that you have to be especially dressed, standing in the doorway with a smile from ear-to-ear. but I do expect more than to walk in and find you intently glued to the TV lying on the couch.

"And occasionally, when you see me drive in, come and open the door. If you try to do these things, and don't particularly like them, you will do them anyhow out of habit, not just for

Burglary and theft complaints topped the list of investigations being conducted by city police today.

Catrina Munz of 4410 Lanham told officers change and assorted jewelry valued at \$1,150 were taken in a burglary of her residence. Entry was gained through the front of the apartment.

Burglars also entered two apartments at 2438 Whitmire sometime Monday, police were told. Charles

Police Roundup

Moore said a green hand safe, assorted items and old coins worth a total of \$1,039 were missing from his apartment, while Raul Garcia reported the loss of silverware, luggage, change and a 30-30 Winchester rifle valued at \$335.

In a theft complaint, an employee of Pueblo's Plant Place, 4707 N. Midkiff, said 75 pieces of PVC pipe worth \$400 were missing from the establishment.

Search continues

MERTZON - Law enforcement officials are continuing their search for suspects in the March 22 slaying deaths of John Bernardon of Midland and David Adams of Grape Creek along Spring Creek 8 miles east of here, according to an Irion County Sheriff's Office spokesman.

Six guns, bullet fragments and the rowboat in which the pair apparently were fishing when slain were taken to Lubbock Friday for ballistics tests. Results should be obtained in approximately a week, the spokesman said. Meanwhile, Sheriff Delmon West and Texas Ranger Clay Bednar of Ozona are continuing to search the waters of Spring Creek for a .22-caliber pistol which Bernardon's wife said he was going to take with him for protection from rattlesnakes.

Water study reveals seepage

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highest amount of water escaping as a gas comes during the hot, dry summers while the least comes during the winters.

For example, Reed's numbers reflect that only 1.02 inches of water evaporated off the ponds during December 1980. But there was 12.06 inches leaving as a gas during July 1980 when the area was experiencing a drought and heat wave.

PRECIPITATION WAS the second measurement figured into the study. The Reeds took figures from a reporting station several miles northeast of the ponds. However, Reed said his firm has set up its own gauges near the ponds to obtain more accurate figures for the remaining study

The next step involved measuring the amount of effluent going into the. ponds, and the amount taken out each month for irrigation. This process determined what Reed called a "change in storage."

The lagoons hold about 100 million gallons of effluent, said Reed. "We assumed the ponds were full in June 1979," the first month of data the study looked at on the inflow-outflow chart.

In that first month, the city pumped 179,809,000 gallons of treated sewer water into the ponds, and 298,817,000 were pumped out for irrigation. Only if the ponds were full could that amount have been taken out for watering nearby alfalfa fields, according to Reed.

However, the city claims its problems with the overflowing ponds have occurred during the winter months when less water is needed for irriga-

The charts reflect that in November 1980, for example, that 174,195,000 gallons went into the ponds while only 96,412,000 went out for irrigation.

And in February 1981, the city pumped 165,891,000 gallons into the ponds with only 160,587,000 gallons going out for irrigation.

WHILE SEEPAGE figures from the older ponds were far lower than that of the new lagoon, Reed explained "organic slimes that build up on the bottom of these ponds is impermeable and inhibit seepage to a point.

"The new pond is bare soil; it has no organic buildup," he continued. That buildup takes six months to one year in a new pond. "The old ponds get tighter and tighter, and this buildup impedes the flow of water through the bottom.

Comparing Midland's seepage figures with other cities to determine if they are too high is almost an impossible task, in Reed's view. Most cities don't study seepage from their holding ponds and, thus, they have no data.

Nor does the state have regulations which state specifically how much seepage is too much, according to Reed.

"The Texas Register has put changes in the rules and regulations for helding ponds. But these don't speak to numbers. They just say the

ponds should be 'relatively impermeable,' " he said.

The state has ruled that holding areas for toxic wastes, such as chemicals, should be built with a clay liner. This keeps the seepage down to onetenth of a foot per year, the hydrologist explained. But that requirement of a clay liner doesn't apply to sewage holding ponds.

EVEN SO, REED believes "the 270 gallons per minute is high seepage. The 900 gallons also is a very high figure.'

A second, more definitive look at the seepage will come at the end of six months. By this time, Reed and Associates will have evaporation data from Midland, something they didn't have on this report.

Reed said the firm has set up evaporation pans close to the holding ponds and "now we're getting good data on evaporation." They also have installed gauges at the ponds to measure accurately the change in storage

"We'll coordinate the readings of these gauges with the readings of the meters. That, then, should leave only the seepage figure.

"The city has never measured the change in storage in the ponds," he added. "This is a critical element to determine the whole study.

About a month ago, Reed and Associates also had requested owners of water wells to allow the firm to study the depth of the water table in those wells. Reed said they still need to look at wells in an area south of Highway 80 between the sewage treatment plant area and Fairgrounds Road. Owners of wells who would be willing to let the hydrology firm measure the depth should contact the Reeds at 682-0556.

County Judge Bill Ahders had little to say about the study other than to re-emphasize the county's desire to see something accomplished through the reports. "We're working zealously to do something to correct the situation.

John Lowe, director of public utilities, remarked that he wasn't surprised about the high seepage figures.

He explained that the Reeds had to go on some assumptions and that the report is preliminary. The outflow readings also may be incorrect and that was the fault of some city meters not recording the correct amounts being pumped out for irrigation.

"WE FOUND SOME meters recently that were under-registering. How much under is anybody's guess.'

Lowe expects the seepage figures to "drop dramatically" by the end of the six-month study. By the end of that period, though, he believes the study will generate more accurate information. With the way this study is being done, we'll see a lot more valid data put together.'

Lowe, in fact, is anxious for the study to be completed. "I wish it was done and we had some answers so we could do something. The study will give us a better scope of the magnitude of the problem."

Two hospitalized after truck mishap

ODESSA - Two men were hospitalized following a traffic accident involving three semi-trailer rigs on Interstate 20 in Ector County early this morning.

Listed in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital here was 31-yearold John Berry of Hamlin. He suffered head lacerations and a broken collar bone. In good condition with internal injuries was Kenneth Davis, 25, no address available.

Davis was a passenger in a 1972 International tractor-trailer that was westbound on I-20 about 1:40 a.m. today when it missed the off-ramp for FM 1936, went out of control, returned to the westbound lane of the highway and was struck in the rear by a truck

Man hospitalized

BIG SPRING - Schuler Edward Hart of Big Spring was listed in satisfactory condition in Malone-Hogan Hospital here early today after sustaining injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 10:53 p.m. Monday in the 800 block of North Gregg St.

Hart was driver of a southbound car that was in collision with a welding truck operated by Gary Michael Plew, who reportedly was attempting to make a left turn from the southbound lane.

Hart suffered multiple fractures, abrasions and lacerations, according to a hospital spokesman. Plew was not injured.

carrying 880 sacks of dry dog food, according to the Department of Public Safety.

The second truck was driven by Berry. Its trailer was demolished. spilling dog food across the highway, the DPS reported. The third truck, a 1979 International driven by Donald Sweeney of Langhorn, Pa., swerved to avoid the wreckage and jacknifed, further blocking the highway. Sweeney's truck did not hit the others and he was not injured.

The driver of the first truck was identified as 20-year-old Jerry Vanstory of Brownfield. He was treated for minor injuries and released from the hospital. It took several hours to clear the highway.

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Mohr gives hospital board 'a gesture of cooperation'

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

Director-elect Wanda Mohr offered "a gesture of cooperation" to the board of directors of Midland County Hospital District this morning, as the board convened in a special meeting to canvass the votes from Saturday's election.

Mrs. Mohr, who will be installed along with incumbent Ed Magruder at the next board meeting on April 29, said she feared the directors might consider her a rebel

"You will find that I am surprisingly intelligent and surprisingly cooperative," she explained to the incumbent members. "And I am looking forward to working with you."-

'We will make every effort to see that not only you — but the rest of us (including directors and trustees) fully understand the changes that have been taking place in the gover-nance of the hospital and the hospital district," current president of the board Magruder said.

Inplicating the current Tribrook managment study results, Magruder said the hospital board's own policy changes will "be in operation shortly" after the boards decide "how they (the policy changes) will be put into force and effect and how the govern-

ments will operate." Magruder further suggested that

after all decisions had been made and a new management agreement with the trustees was drawn up, the investigators for Tribrook be asked to examine the changes and "make their analysis of these changes."

"I don't want to cause trouble," Mrs. Mohr explained. "And I don't want to start taking over the administration. I did it (ran for office) because I care."

Magruder agreed. "We all do." He continued to say the board had to work together. "If we fail as an individual, then we will contribute to the failure of the district."

As for the voting results, the board passed a final total of 15,333 votes counted resulting in candidate voting as followed: Ed Magruder, 4,421; Thomas P. Ingram, 3,740; Dr. Henrie Mast, 3,956; Wanda Mohr, 3,818; and one write-in vote for Ken Turnbow. Swearing in ceremonies for Dr. Mast will be conducted at the June meeting of the board, as he will be unable to attend the April or May meetings.

In other hospital news, the board of trustees will meet with the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditations at a closed noon meeting at the hospital to discuss the upcoming sur-

DEATHS **Tommy Reynolds**

Services for Tommy E. Reynolds, 22, of 606 Brooks Drive, were to be at 4 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wiley E. Dorman, minister of Dellwood Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Reynolds died Sunday in a Houston hospital following an illness.

He was born Nov. 29, 1958, in Mid-land, was graduated from Midland's Lee High School in 1977, and was an electrician for Midwest Electric Co.

Reynolds was a member of Dellwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sabrina Reynolds of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Reynolds of Midland; two brothers, Billy Jack **Reynolds and Terry Glenn Reynolds**, both of Midland; and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reynolds of Midland.

Pallbearers were to be Jackie Goodgame, Larry Eads, Rance Green, Craig Edwards, Gaines Bailey and Jodie Johnson.

MX hearings scheduled

WASHINGTON (AP) - The exact locations

have been determined for the Air Force's public hearings in Texas on the proposed MX missile **Veroma Landers**

HOLTVILLE, Calif. — Veroma Lois Landers, 73, of Holtville, Calif., and formerly of Midland, Texas, died March 27 in an El Centro, Calif., hospital.

Services were held March 29 in the Hems Brothers Chapel in El Centro. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Landers was born June 7, 1907. in Robert Lee, Texas. She spent most of her life in Texas, attending Sul Ross Teacher's College. She married Arthur F. Landers June 8, 1927, in Robert Lee. For many years she was a substitute teacher in the Fort Stockton and Midland school systems. Upon retirement, the Landers moved from Midland to Holtville in March of 1967. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Craig Landers of Holtville; five sisters, Mrs. Lee (Jeffie) Williamson of Big Spring, Mrs. Paul (Opal) Brown and Mrs. Marcus (Robbie) Turner, both of San Angelo, and Mrs. Freeman (Willie) Clark and Mrs. Alley (Alta) Bilbo, both of Robert Lee

Frank F. Watson

BROWNFIELD — Graveside services for Frank F. Watson, 75, of Brownfield and formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemtery under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Watson died Monday night in a Brownfield hospital after an extended illness. He was born June 26, 1905, in Stratford and came to Midland in 1934. He was a housepainter. He moved to Lubbock in 1956 and to Brownfield a year ago.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Nora Watson of Midland.

Clifford Wright

Clifford E. Wright, 77, of 904 Shirley Court, died Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. **Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial** Park under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Wright was born Nov. 29, 1903, in Coweta, Okla.

Survivors include his wife, Lucy

Wright of Midland; a daughter, Lucy Ann Podley of North Hollywood, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ruel Martin of Lubbock, and Mrs. Harry Trower and Mrs. Fred Byers, both of Coweta; and two grandchildren.

The family requests that memori-als be directed to the American Cancer Society.

Hinton nominated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deane R. Hinton, a career diplomat who is assistant secretary of state for economic and business affairs, is being nominated as the new U.S. ambassador to strife-torn El Salvador.

If Monday's nomination by President Reagan is confirmed by the Senate, Hinton would replace Robert E. White, another career foreign service officer who is being retired next month on the grounds the State Department has no assignment for him.

White says he is being fired for opposition to what he called the Reagan administration's "ready-made doctrine that the solution for El Salvador lies with the introduction of large quantities of armaments and military advisers."

High court grants benefits in First Amendment case

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a broad interpretation of the First Amendment, the Supreme Court says a worker who leaves his job because of religious principles can collect unemployment insurance.

The high court, in an 8-1 ruling Monday, au-thorized unemployment benefits for Eddie C. Thomas, a Jehovah's Witness who worked for a year at the Blaw-Knox Foundry and Machinery Co. of Indiana.

Thomas had worked in the company's sheet steel division, but when that closed he was assigned to a section making turrets for military tanks. He asked for another transfer but was told all the other company jobs involved armaments manufacturing, in which he refused to par-

ticipate. Thomas sought unemployment insurance, but of Sara Jane Moore,

the state refused and was upheld by the Indiana Supreme Court. In reversing the Indiana ruling, the court said, "The employment, once acceptable, became religiously objectionable because of changed con-

ditions. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, writing for the majority, warned the nation's courts that they 'should not undertake to dissect religious beliefs.

Lee Boothby, attorney for the Americans United for Separation of Church and State Fund, called the decision "a vindication of individual

belief Americans United had filed a friend of the court argument in Thomas' behalf.

In a busy day, the court also: -Left intact the 1979

prison-escape conviction

serving a life sentence for attempting to assassinate President Gerald R. Ford in 1975. The escape conviction extended the date Ms. Moore will

role from 1985 to 1986. -Agreed to consider whether 16-year-old Monty Lee Eddings, convicted of killing Oklaho-ma state trooper Larry Crabtree, can be senmassive MX system will tenced to death. The outbe held at the auditorium come could fix a miniof the Lyndon B. Johnson mum age for the death Library in Austin. penalty nationwide.

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system. The hearings will be held in four Texas cities Austin, Lubbock, Amarillo and the Panhandle town of Dalhart. Hearings also are scheduled in New Mexi-

become eligible for paco, Utah and Nevada. The first public hearing in Texas on the draft environmental impact statement released last December about the potential effects of the

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On track in Africa

The Reagan administration's first major policy decision on southern Africa is on the right track. It will ask Congress for an increase in foreign aid to Zimbabwe that would provide the newly democratic nation with a total of \$225 million over the next three years.

That seems an encouraging and significant step at a time when other foreign aid is being cut more than 20 percent.

The decision comes as representatives of 35 nations are meeting in Salisbury to consider Zimbabwean President Robert Mugabe's request for \$2 billion to help rebuild his war-torn country. The American contribution no doubt encouraged other international pledges of at least \$1.8 billion.

At the same time, however, other administration moves toward Africa seem confusing and contradictory. The overture to white-ruled, racially discriminating South Africa has touched off a storm of protest in the rest of the continent. Together with the administration's request for repeal of the Clark amendment, which forbids U.S. aid to the Savimbi rebels in Angola, the White House's encouragement of Pretoria has created a number of new problems. Nigerian President Shehu Shagari sharply criticized both moves, hinting he might use the leverage of Nigeria's large oil exports to the United States to drive home the point.

TAX CUT

OPPOSITION

President Siaka Stevens of Sierra Leone, chairman of the Organization of African Unity, declared U.S. support of South Africa can only antagonize black Africa, impede progress toward the independence of Namibia and provide the Soviet Union and Cuba the excuse for continued military presence in Angola. And while Mozambique's probably unwarranted expulsion of four U.S. diplomats from the American Embassy in Maputo no doubt called for some U.S. response, it's at least questionable on principle whether that response should have been a cutoff of American food, a tactic that provokes particular outrage in hungry Africa. What those things - the Zim-

babwe plus, the other minuses illustrate more than anything else is the absence of a coherent African policy. The overall impression, unfortunately, is of a drift toward closer alliance with South Africa, something that would open the way for an even greater penetration of Africa by the Russians and their Cuban proxies. The administration surely has been in office long enough to determine where it is headed in Africa, and where the important long-range U.S. interests lie. It would be a terrible mistake to stumble into a path whose only end is a lonely partnership with South Africa.

Dr. O'Leary's lesson

One of the most interesting haracters to emerge as a result of the attempted assassination of President Reagan is Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary.

stress in those hours of doubt and trouble

Hunts' 'silver deal' soured beet growers time Jack Anderson

> a Hunt subsidiary, Great Western Sugar Co., unexpectedly defaulted on \$50 million that remained of a government loan, thus realizing an immediate saving of \$3 million in interest payments

> In the process, the sugar beet growers who supplied the Hunt refinery and who would have shared any profits from subsequent sales - lost miltions

> The price of sugar was expected to go up, which it did in the months following Great Western's loan de-

CHARLEY REESE

Threat of violence keeps society within moral bounds

It is time to say a kind word about violence.

What with crime escalating, Cuban exiles training in Florida, and now a national show on mercenaries, there is building up the usual irrational, if not stupid, outcry about violence.

In the first place, violence itself is a neutral act, the morality of which must be judged by its purpose. A robber shoots a victim; a policeman shoots the robber. The violence is identical - one human being ending the life of another by force - but only an asinine idiot would equate the two acts morally. One results in evil, taking the life of an innocent person, while the other results in good, elimination of an evil and dangerous person, from the society of the innocent. Virtually all of the good in the his-tory of mankind has been accomplished by violence or the threat of violence and it is time that Americans who live in such an artificially pampered and protected world face that eality.

You may pick any period of history in terms of great achievement in science or the humanities and the evidence is quite clear that those achievements corresponded directly to the military power of the society in which they were accomplished. Even Christianity did not take root until it gained the sponsorship of a militarily powerful emperor.

Our own nation provides still an-

rose even higher in the following months. But that would have taken

"If there was any rationale for defaulting, it was that they needed money in a hurry," an industry expert told my reporters Tony Capaccio and Lonnie Rosenwald.

The growers got zapped again by the Hunts a few months later. In arranging the costly bailout after the Hunt brothers' high-flying silver empire crumbled, the Federal Reserve Board allowed the Hunts to remain in the sugar futures market.

So Hunt International Resources Inc., Great Western Sugar Co.'s parent corporation, bought back 63,000 tons of the forfeited sugar from the government. Once more, the farmers would get no share in any profit the Hunts made subsequently in the sale of the sugar.

All the Hunt companies' sugar deals were legal, of course. But they left a sour taste in the mouths of the



other example. It's well and good to dwell on the intellectual accomplishments of the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence and later the Constitution, but no one should forget the former would have been meaningless and the latter never written had it not been for the military actions of the rebel armies and France. American independence was created with gun, bayonet, and cannon, not with speeches and pamphlets.

That old saying the pen is mightier than the sword is a clever deception. The pen only has power when it can activate and direct the sword. The affairs of men are ruled by force and the threat of force; they always have been; and they always will be. The fact that some naive people have the luxury of refusing to belive this because more realistic people protect them does not alter this iron law of history.

There is no rational nor effective reply to force except counterforce. Sweet reason and gentle persuasion are possible only in an area free from force or the threat of force, for both are meaningless when confronted by the threat of physical coercion.

At this moment what makes it possible for us to live in peace are those nuclear warheads, missiles, tanks, and ships, the people who man them, and the threat of destruction they represent. It is the threat of violence and physical force which deters what crime is deterred.

If we are to maintain our freedom and our own peace, then we must recognize the utility of violence, becom experts at it, appreciate it, learn to direct it skillfully, and praise and reward those who wield it in a good cause. We must cultivate in our children military skills and the spirit to employ them while at the same time providing them with a moral framework within which they can determine where to direct their violence

A society which does not cheer when the executioner throws the switch and does not make heroes out of the men who kill its enemies is sick.

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

The physician from George Washington University Hospital performed nobly, and far beyond the call of routine duty, in explaining to the country the nature and progress of President Reagan's treatment.

His scholarly comments reassured those who thought the president's injuries after the assassination attempt might be worse than they really were. His good humor, indeed his patience and understanding when he could not respond to questions, reduced the

"I wouldn't encourage him to put in an 18-hour day," the doctor said on the morning after the operation, "but I am sure that he can attend to the important mat-

ters of government today." Doctors who are good at doctoring are not always good at communicating. Dr. O'Leary demonstrated how this is not necessarily so. He taught us all a lesson, especially politicians and journalists whose job it is to speak and write with clarity and conviction. The lesson is that candor and knowledge can ennoble the art of telling the public what it has a right to know.

There was an earlier federal investigation into charges that the Hunts tried to corner the soybean market. In the course of their business activities, they were also accused of bugging their employees.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON - The saga of the

Hunt brothers, the Texas oil billion-

aires, makes the television soap opera

"Dallas" seem like kidvid. Their

real-life financial wheeling and deal-

ing would put a TV scriptwriter's

Over the years, I have chronicled

the exploits of the incomparable Hunt

clan, founded by the late oil tycoon H.L. Hunt, who had 10 disparate off-

The acknowledged leader of the

clan today is Nelson Bunker Hunt, a

teetotaling, non-smoking family man

of impressive girth. He will make a

multimillion-dollar business decision

in minutes - but spend hours study-

ing the menu of Shakey's Pizza Par-

Hunt not only looks the part of a

fat-cat financier, he acts it with rel-

ish. His alleged attempt to corner the

silver market in the winter of 1979-80

is still under investigation by the Se-

curities and Exchange Commission

imagination to shame.

spring from two marriages

lors, which the Hunts own.

Far from caving in under this barrage. Hunt last week went on the offensive, demanding that the SEC be cut off from further inspection of Hunt financial documents. The move was pure Hunt.

His flamboyant activities might be simply amusing, no more real than the sneaky shenanigans of the fictional J.R. Ewing, except for one thing: People get hurt. Real people.

That's what happened on New Year's Day, 1980. At a time when the Hunt brothers needed cash desperately to meet down payments on their thousands of silver futures contracts,

fault. But by defaulting, the company forfeited 144,000 tons of sugar it had put up as collateral. The government took the sugar; the Hunt's sugarfarming "partners" took a bath. Industry experts calculate the farmers lost about \$7.2 million in potential profits on their sugar.

A former Great Western official said the loan default was strictly an economic decision in which the Hunt brothers took no part. But government investigators and sugar industry experts aren't so sure.

Great Western was the only big refiner to forfeit at a time when sugar was selling well above the price at the time the collateral was set. In other words, Great Western - and the farmers - could have made big bucks by selling the sugar or holding onto it and then selling when prices

INSIDE REPORT: Anti-communist crusade makes Haig 'fit for flogging'

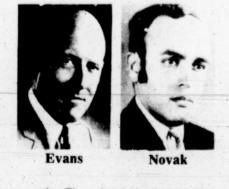
By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON - Although the White House has belatedly ordered administration officials to stop assaulting Secretary of State Alexander Haig in order to preserve his effectiveness abroad, the anti-Haig campaign has ideological roots having nothing to do with his conduct after the shooting of President Reagan. Its origin is his hard anti-communist policy, especially his move to save El Salvador.

At issue is more than Haig's sudden dash from the White House Situation Room to the newsroom upstairs to reassure an agonized nation the afternoon of March 30. That irritated Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, worried about his own authority, and confirmed White House concern about Haig as a team player. The news media promptly put Gen. Haig in the uniform of Capt. Queeg, on the brink of lunacy.

This anti-Haig campaign has many earmarks of past attacks on any high official in any administration willing to condemn communist aggression. The most recent victim was Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser. Before that, in the early Vietnam War days, the victim was Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara

The press is trying to do a real job on Al Haig," one White House aide told us. That indictment represents a sharp about-face by the president's men who had been doing their own "real job on Al Haig" the past two



months. They changed only when the battering of Haig endangered U.S. foreign policy

What startled White House aides was incessant repetition over network television Monday afternoon of the brief segment of Al Haig in the White House press room. Along with the president's own doctors, he had no idea whether a national calamity was at hand. When he heard deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes unable to answer a question about military alert, Haig rushed to face the press

Haig was understandably overwrought. He was, therefore, less than precise in attempting to say he was doing all that could be done in the absence of both president and vice president. That lent itself to easy distortion. Television commentators said flatly Haig had confused the legal succession, putting himself third instead of fifth. Worse, they appeared to be using that segment to plant the idea that Haig was ex-ploiting the assassination attempt to

further himself.

Such treatment is not unique for Haig. Brzezinski was the constant target of the news media, particularly after speaking out against Soviet aggression in Africa. The attack at home mirrored the savage assault on him in the Soviet press: Moscow's propaganda barrage against Haig, following his hard line against communist expansionism in El Salvador, has not matched the anti-Brzezinski poison; but it far exceeds Kremlin criticism of Cyrus Vance and Edmund Muskie. Again, attacks at home coincided with the Soviet abuse.

The undermining of Haig's prestige abroad began during controversy over crisis management. Evidence was the statement attributed over television to a Middle Eastern diplomat - believed within the administration to be an Israeli official, but not ambassador Ephraim Evron - that Haig's usefulness on his current trip to the Mideast had become questionable.

The degenerative process was hastened in the hours after the assassination attempt by administration officials. "Haig has mortally wounded himself," one official outside the White House told us. An official from another department said privately that Haig had affronted most Cabinet members gathered in the Situation Room "because he insisted on taking over.'

Yet, White House chief of staff James A. Baker III at the hospital had designated Haig as his White House contact point. As secretary of state, Haig has clear legal Cabinet precedence. As a career military officer, he understands military communications, alert readiness and command and control; Weinberger has spent only two months at the Pentagon

Baker and presidential counselor Edwin Meese III have seen to it that anti-Haig propaganda from the administration will stop. Belatedly, they are alarmed at the implications of a denatured chief diplomat.

But the media present a larger problem for Haig. He was first selected for public flogging during his Senate confirmation hearings. The role enlarged when Haig lost to Bush as crisis manager and played his cameo role in the March 30 drama. But his crusade against communist expansion seems to be the real reason that. like Brzezinski and McNamara, Haig is fit for flogging.

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beet farmers.

PEACE CORPS IN PERIL? - I've already reported on the backstage controversy over nomination of a onetime Army intelligence officer. Thomas Pauken, to head the Peace Corps' parent agency, ACTION. Now the furor is out in the open.

A quick survey of Peace Corps em-ployees in Washington by the employee union turned up many accounts of volunteers overseas being falsely but sometimes effectively - accused of being spies. Former Peace Corps Counsel William Josephson told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that if Pauken is confirmed, "for the first time the United States will have acted to lend credence to the false charges that the Peace Corps is an arm of U.S. intelligence agents."

Pauken himself tried to downplay his intelligence background in Vietnam, but an efficiency evaluation report described him as "a team chief of an intelligence collection team engaged in covert intelligence operations ... in direct support of the counter-insurgency effort."

And though he credibly denied any direct Central Intelligence Agency connection, another report obtained by Senate investigators and reviewed by my reporter Jeff Drumtra praised his contribution to "the success of several joint classified projects undertaken with other intelligence agencies.

That might be more than enough fuel to feed the flames already burning in anti-American groups abroad.

WATCH ON WASTE - The Federal **Communications Commission has one** too many chairmen, and it's costing the taxpayers plenty. Acting chair-man is Robert Lee. The titular chairman is Charles Ferris. Under a deal to go quietly on April 10, once his pension is secure, Carter appointee Ferris still has his retinue of aides, including one \$50,000-a-year administrative assistant, a "confidential" assistant and two legal assistants.

Today is Tuesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1981. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 7, 1953, Swedish diplomat Dag Hammarskjold was elected Secretary-General of United Nations.

On this date:

In 1897, Turkey declared war on Greece.

In 1926, the first of several attempts was made to assassinate Benito Mussolini in Italy

In 1975, a South Vietnamese plane attacked the Saigon palace of President Nguyen van Thieu, but he was unhurt.

And in 1978, President Carter announced his decision to defer production of the controversial neutron warhead.

Ten years ago: The Peking government invited a U.S. table-tennis team to visit China.

Five years ago: China's deputy prime minister, Deng Xiaoping, was deposed; Hua Guofeng was named prime minister and Communist Party chairman.

One year ago: As Iranian militants continued to hold more than 50 American hostages, President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran and ordered a trade embargo.

Today's birthdays: California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. is 43 years old. Actor James Garner is 53.

Thought for today: Perfection is attained by slow degrees. It requires the hand of time. - Voltaire, French writer (1694-1778)

BIBLE VERSE

Surely my lips shall not speak unrighteousness, neither shall my tongue utter deceit. Far be it from me that I should justify you: till I die I will not put away mine integrity from me. Job 27:4, 5



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Reiser discloses \$106,840 income

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top official quitting the Energy Department disclosed \$106,840 in past income firom energy concerns after congressional investigators questioned the "none" filled in earlier on a government: ethics form.

Armand "Rock" Reiser said Monday, however, he is resigning as a special assistant to Energy Secr etary James Edwards because the transition period at the department is ending, not because of the so-called "conflicts of interest" form.

Reiser announced last morith he would leave the Energy Department job in April. "We're getting the people on board," he said Monday. "We've got the nominees. You know, regular routine, and my job is finishedl."

Other than Edwards, however, no major nominee to the departm ent has been confirmed by the Senate. And, few major appointments have been announced.

Reiser had listed the names of the five energy concerns on the ethics form. He said he did not list the specific income because DOE officials told him it was not necessary.

"I said, 'Do you need these numbers because I don't have them available? and they said 'No, what we really need to know is who the people are that you did business with sc that we can be aware of a conflict of interest,"' Reiser said.

A second producer and three

projects have been listed with the

Railroad Commission in District 7C

Harken Oil and Gas Inc. of Abilene

has staked a location for a 5,000-foot

wildcat in Runnels County, two miles

south of Crews, one locatio n north of a

Fry gas production in Harris field,

and 1 3/8 miles west of a 4,454-foot

Ellenburger production in Henson

The new test is the No. 1 Vision-Faubion, located 867 fe et from the

north line and 467 feet f rom the east

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RUNNELS SECOND P RODUCER

Seven miles north of Winters in

Runnels County, the To mchuck (Mor-

ris gas) field has gairied its second

producer and one loca tion north ex-

tension with the complication of the No.

The well, drilled by Thunderbolt Oil

and Gas Inc. of Abileree, flowed 2,264,-

000 cubic feet of gas per day through a

24/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 698 pour ds per square

No. 515, A-345 survey

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inch.

RUNNELS CO. EXPLORATION

headquartered in Abilene.

field.

Second producer listed

at District 7C office

Ralph Goldenberg, an assistant DOE general counsel, said the \$106,-840 in salary and consulting fees for 1980 was added to the ethics form after the House subcommittee on environment, energy and natural re-sources questioned why specific income was not included.

Since Reiser had listed his employers, the amounts of income he got from them were not needed for the department to determine whether there was a possible conflict of interest, Goldenberg said.

"In other words, once you've been employed by an energy employer that triggers certain participation prohibitions under the DOE Act, whether you earn \$2,500 or \$25,000 doesn't make any difference," he said.

Goldenberg's initials were next to the "none" in the space for 1980 income from energy-related firms on the first form Reiser submitted as required by the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

Goldenberg said he, not Reiser, filled in the word. He said Reiser had left the space blank and he called to ask if by this, Reiser meant he had no such income. "I asked him if he meant by that 'none,' and he said 'yeah,'" Goldenberg said.

Reiser, who had served as an aide to Edwards when Edwards was South Carolina's governor, was a vice president of Creative Resourcs Inc.

3,120,000 cubic feet per day with a gas

oil ratio of 119,158-1 and shut in well-

head pressure of 1226 pounds per

inch casing set at 3,810 feet.

Total depth is 4,060 feet with a 4 1/2

square inch.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MON, APRIL 6, 1981

RRC announces completions

The Max Walden Production Co. has completed the No. 2 Barber "A". in the Dockrey Clearfork field 3 mils southwest of Westbrook in Mitchell County

Drilled to a total depth of 3,275 feet and plugged back to 3,252 feet 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 3,234 feet.

Perforations of 2,981 feet to 3,148 feet were treated with 1,000 galons and 36,000 pounds. The well pumped 35 barrels of oil and one barrels of water. No report of choke or gravity was made.

NOLAN COUNTY GETS WELL

The Gage and Co. has completed the No. 1 Jahew Jameson "F" 1/2 miles west of Canyon oil production and one locaion southwet of Canyon gas production in the Jameson, North (Strawn) field in Nolan County. Located 467 feet from the north and 2,172 feet fom he east lins of section

24, block 1-A, H&TC survey, the site is 19 mils west of Blackwell.

Completed at a total depth of 7,410 feet and plugged back to 7,367 feet 5 1/2 inch casing was set at 7,381 feet.

Perforaions of 6,146 feet to 6,150 feet were acidized with 1,600 gallons. The well pumped 128 barrels of oil per day and 252 barrels of water through a 20/64 inch choke with gravity reported to be 43.1 and gas to oil ratio 1968.

PECOS COUNTY MULTIPAY

Texas Oil and Gas Corporation, Midland, has completed the No. 2 Champlin Cities Service as a multipay in the Putnam (Wolfcamp) and the Putnam (Wichita Albany) in Pecos County.

The Well was drilled to a total depth of 5,308 feet and plugged back to 5.257 feet.

Casing of 4 1/2 inches was set at 5,308 feet with peforations from 4,896 feet to 4,945 feet treated with 1,500 gallons.

The Wichita Albany produced calculated absolute open flow of 1,450,000

cubic feet of gas per day of .631 gravity. The Wolfcamp produced 843,000 cubic feet of gas per day with nore-

port of gravity. The site is 2,080 feet from the south and 467 feet from the east lines of

section 12, block 11, H&GN survey, six miles southwest of Givin.

UMW to meet amid signs of internal strife

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United Mine Workers' bargaining council is being summoned to the nation's capital for a strategy session amid signs the coal strike - and resulting layoffs of staff personnel - are causing dissension within the union.

UMW President Sam Church, in seclusion since union members rejected a tentative three-year contract with the soft-coal industry a week ago, notified the 39 bargaining council members of Friday's meeting, spokesman Eldon Callen said.

The nature of the meeting was not immediately known. Church remained unavailable for comment, but Callen said it was likely the session would involve plotting the UMW's next move.

A spokesman for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the bargaining agent for some 130 coal companies, said the industry group stands by its no-negotiations stance of last week.

There was little strike activity reported in the coalfields Monday, the 11th day of the walkout. Union pickets showed up at mines in Virginia, Illinois, Kentucky and West Virginia,

and union "observers" were out in

force in Indiana. A southern Indiana miner who would not give his name said the UMW was taking a cautious approach to picketing because of Indiana Gov. Robert D. Orr's warning that he would call in the National Guard if necessary to protect non-union coal convoys.

Church, meanwhile, was being taken to task by some of those affected by the layoffs, ordered last Thursday, two days after the contract proposal was spurned by about a 2-to-1 margin.

DICKENS COUNTY PROJECT

line of section 2, AB&M survey.

GAINES COUNTY WILDCAT

W&W Oil Company of Andrews has

filed an application to drill a 6,250-foot

wildcat project in Gaines County, 12

miles south of Seminole and 3/4 mile

west of a 4,780-foot San Andres oil

The wildcat is the No. 19-1A S.E.

Mayo, located 1,980 feet from north

line and 467 feet from west line of

section 19, block A-22 of the Public

production in the Carm-Ann field.

feet at ground level.

School Lands survey.

Creek field.

GMW Corp. of Midland will drill a 7,000-foot new field wildcat in Dickens

County, six miles north of the town of Dickens, two miles west of a 5,997 foot

RRC office reports **District 8 projects**

Wildcats and a wildcat completion were reported in Texas Railroad

Commission District 8. The Gulf Oil Co. of Odessa has scheduled two wildcats in Crane County. The first probe, the 6,200 foot No. 109 W.A. Estes is located 1,250 feet fromt the north line and 1,200 feet from the west line of section 8, block B-28 of the Public School Land sur-

> ENERGY OIL & GAS

10 miles northeast of Grandfalls

It is 1,000 feet southwest of a dry and abandoned location which was drilled on 2-13-53 for the Ellenburger pay at 2,509 feet and the total depth was 7,891 feet. It is also 4,500 and 5,000 feet southwest of four completed oil producers drilled by the same company in the West Sand Hills field.

This well was originally to be completed in the Waddell pay but this has been amended to plug-back and complete as a Wildcat in the Fusselman

pay. The second 6,404-foot wildcat has been staked 21 miles southeast of Crane. The No. 123 M.B. McKnight is located 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 20, block B-17 of the Public School Land survey.

It is 500 feet south of a completed oil producer and 1,500 feet southeast of a plugged and abandoned location, both drilled by Gulf Oil Co in the Edward Ranch field.

This was previously filed to be completed in the Amer pay but has been amended to be plugged-back and

Summer electric bills to increase

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) -**Texas Electric Service Co. customers** may discover the Texas sun isn't the only thing making them hot when their summer electric bills go up by

as much as 50 percent this year. Officials at TECO, which serves most of Northwest Texas, say customers face a hefty increase in their electric bills in the coming months unless they find ways to drastically cut back on energy consumption.

"This summmer, because we no. longer have the low-cost old (natural) gas available and because the prices we're having to pay for all our fuels are continuing to increase, we expect our overall fuel costs to be more than double," said Jack Redding, manager of TESCO's Wichita Falls office.

DRILLING REPORT

completed as a wildcat.

MARTIN WILDCAT COMPLETION: The American Crude, Inc. has po-tentialedthe No. 1 Stanley, 660 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the west line of labor 16, league 249 of

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the Hartley CSL survey, 14 miles south of Patricia. The drilling commenced on 7-11-80

and was completed on 10-17-80 for the total depth of 12,698 feet. Ground-level elevation was 2,909 feet and the plug-back depth 11,550 feet.

The calculated absolute open flow is 1,750 mcf per 24 hours with the wellhead pressure being 4,100.2 and the well-head flow temperature of 62 degrees Farenheit.

A 5 1/2 inch casing weighing 15.5 pounds was set at 12,450 feet in a 7 7/8 inch hole.

The top-of-pay depth was 11,480 feet and the perforations were performed from 11,484 to 11,500 feet with 1,000 gallons of acid. The Atoka Reef formation was reached from 11,480 to 11,500 feet.

The dry gas gravity is 0.6582 and no liquid hydrocarbons were found.

The average shut-in temperature was 134.5 degrees Farenheit and the bottom hole temperaature was 207 degrees Farenheit at 11,492 feet.

MITCHELL COMPLETIONS:

The Abraxas Petroleum Corporation which staked several wildcat locations in the six well Dockery (Clear Fork) area southwest of Westbrook has potentialed the No. 1 and No. 5 Barber.

The No. 1 is six miles from Westbrook and is located 2,310 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west lines of section 16, block 28 of the T-1-S, T&P Railroad Company sur-

The completed 3,200 foot well pumps 41 barrels of 30.1 gravity oil and 18 barrels of water per day. The gas to oil ratio is not availbale.

A 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 3,196 feet and perforations were made from 2,984 to 3,070 feet with 1,500 gallons of 15% Hydrochloric acid and 30,000 gallons of gelled water and fractured with 100,000 pounds of 20/40 sand.

The top-of-pay depth was 2,984 feet, plug-back depth 3,147 feet and the ground-level elevation 2,139.7 feet. The 3,200 foot No. 5 Barber is four

miles southwest of Westbrook, 330 feet from the north line and 2,310 from the east line of section 16, block 28 of the T-1-S, T&P Railroad Company survey.

The top-of-pay depth was 3,003 feet and the plug-back depth 3,169 feet. A 4 1/2 inch casing was set at 3,199 feet.

Perforations were performed from 3,003 to 3,140 feet with 15,000 gallons of 15% Hydrochloric acid and 30,000 gallons of gelled water andfractured with 100,000 pounds of 20/40 sand.

The well pumps 46 barrels of 30.1 gravity oil and 22 barrels of water.

water

last report

cement, 9,450 feet

UPTON COUNTY

WARD COUNTY

Sun Texas Co. No. 1 Damron "D"; total depth 9,500 feet in Devonian

waiting on rucks to move drilling rigs

J. F. Hathawa No. 1-P; test casing drilld cement and test. Wash and dril cement, circulte clean, total depth

CABLE TOOL

DRILLING

Top-To-Bottom

REAGAN COUNTY PROJECT Energy Production Co. of Dallas has announced a location for a 3,400foot wildcat in Reagan County, 15 miles west of the town of Big Lake and 5/8 mile northeast of a 3,266-foot Grayburg oil production in Texon,

South field. Designated the No. 1 Vaughn "12". location is 467 feet from the south and west lines of section 12, block 8 of the University Lands survey.

MENARD COUNTY WILDCAT

LHG Resources Inc. of Midland will drill the No. 1 East Neel as a 3,600-foot

Strawn oil production in Celery field and 1 3/4 miels southeast of a 3,245foot Fry oil production in Jacoby

new field wildcat in Menard County, 16 miles northwest of Menard. Drillsite is 467 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 103, Hooper and Wade A-892. It is 13/4 miles southwest of a 2.975-foot

Calculated absolute open flow was field

Completions, projects reported in District 9

Completions and wildcats were reported in the Texas' Railroad Commission's District 9.

GRAYSON WILDCATTS:

American Quasar F'etroleum Co. of Midland plans to dr ill a 18,000-foot new field wildcat four miles northeast of Grodonville in Grayson County.

The No. 1 Noel Gas Unit is located 2,250 feet from the so uth and 1,695 feet from the east lines of John Furinash A-406 survey and is five miles northeast of the Dornick: Hills (Pennsylvanian) production which has the total depth of 7,350 feet in the Sandusky field.

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Chevron USA Inc. of Midland plans to drill a 11,000-foot wildcat 1 1/4 miles southwest of Sherman in Grayson County.

The No. 4 Joe Robertson "2" is located 660 feet fr om the north and 1,508 feet from the west lines of the Williams A. Watk ins A-1325 survey and 1 1/2 miles north of the Davis Sand production in Southmayd, Northeast field which has the total depth of 8,640 feet.

Wayne Harper Company of Dallas has sceduled to dr ill a 7,800 foot new field wildcat three miles west of Whitesboro in Grayson County. The No. 1 O.T. Moore is located

4,850 feet from the south and 1,250 feet from the east lines of the E.Barnes A-55 survey and four miles north of the Ellenburger production in the Earl field which I as the total depth of 5,210 feet.

YOUNG WILDC ATS

The Scandrill (Co. has scheduled two 4,900 foot wildca ts in Young County.

The first pro be, No. 4 Morris Stephens is 4,000 fe et from the north and 467 feet from the northeast lines of section 3408, THE &L A-1228 survey.

The No. 5 Morris Stephens is 3,129 from the north line and 467 feet from the east lines o'f the same survey. The projects are two miles north-

east of a Missi ssippian production in the Regular field which has the total depth of 4,512 . feet.

YOUNG COM PLETION The Scandr ill Co. also has complet-

ed a 4,786-foot project four miles northeast of Graham in Young Coun-

ty. The No. 2 Morris Stephens "B", section 3408 of the TE&L A-1228 survev has been completed as a Caddo oil discovery

Perforations were performed from 4,288 to 4,296 feet. The well flowed 144 barrels of 46 gravity oil through a 12/64 inch choke with the flowing tubing pressure of 1,200 psi and the gas oil ratio of 3,333:1.

A 4 1/2 inch casing was set at the total depth of 4,786 feet.

JACK COUNTY DISCOVERY

The Scandrill Co. of Graham has announced completion of the No. 1 Kinder in Jack County as a Caddo Conglomerate oil discovery from perforations made from 4,164 to 4,174 feet.

On the 24-hour potential test, the well flowed 84 barrels of 43 gravity oil through a 12/64 inch choke with a gas oil ratio of 5000-1 and a flowing tubing pressure of 650 psi.

The hole is bottomed at 4,865 feet with a 4 1/2 inch casing set at 4,535 feet.

The wellsite is two miles southwest of Bryson in the SPRR A-552 survey and is 1 1/2 miles southeast of a 3,946-foot Caddo production in Hull field.

JACK COUNTY WILDCATS

Best Petroleum Exploration Inc. of Jacksboro will drill the No. 1 Mary Graves as a 6,000-foot new field wildcat in Jack County, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Jacksboro and three miles north of a 5,234-foot Atoka Conglomerate production in Richards Ranch field

Drillsite is 3,320 feet from the north line and 3,640 feet from the west line of the William Williams A-876 sur-

Also in Jack County, two miles northwest of Antelope, Barfield Resources Inc. of Amarillo, will drill a 4,850-foot new field wildcat.

Designated the No. 1 Garrett, location is 1,250 feet from south line and 1,600 feet from east line of the BBB&C A-100 survey, and three miles north-west of a 3,268-foot Caddo production in Regular field.

projects, completion

District 8-A announces

The following completion and projects were reported to the District 8A office of the Railroad Commission headquartered in Lubbock.

TERRY COUNTY DISCOVERY

Enserch Exploration Co. Inc. of Dallas has completed the No. 1 Hertel as a lower Wolfcamp oil discovery in Terry County from perforations made from 9,888 to 9,894 feet.

On the 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 168 barrels of 46.7 gravity oil with a gas oil ratio of 685-1.

The total depth of the discovery is 11,500 feet with a 5 1/2 inch casing set at 11,499 feet.

The well is eight miles northwest of the town of Gomez in section 76, block D-11 of the C&M survey and five miles northeast of a 12.871-foot Devonian oil production in Tokio field and about six miles northeast of a 9,800-foot Wolfcamp production in Tokio, South field.

Dawson, Garza wildcats

Four wildcats have No. 1 Jones. been staked in Dawson Countyand two in Garza County

Abraxas Petroleum Corp. of San Antonio will drill four 8,000-foot Sprayberry wildcats in Dawson County in the vicinity of the No. 1 Jones, a Sprayberry prospect. The No. 1-B Meares is located 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 29, block 2 of the TTRR survey and is 5/8-mile south-southeast

of the No. 1 Jones. The No. 1-B Dopson, located 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 20, block 2 of the TTRR survey, is 3/4-mile north-northeast of the

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2340 Reed Rd.

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2,300 feet from the west The No. 1-A Meares, line of section 32, block 7 located 1,500 feet east of of the H&GN survey and the No. 1 Jones, is 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 29, block 2 of the TTRR sur-The No. 1 Hale is located 1,980 feet from the

south and west lines of section 20, block 2 of the TTRR survey. GARZA COUNTY

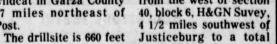
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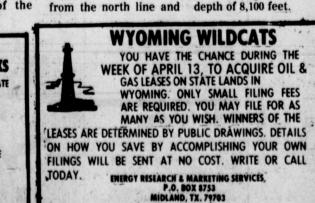
plans to drill a 7,900-foot wildcat in Garza County 17 miles northeast of Post.

WYOMING WILDCATS STORAGE TANKS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE 2 400'S OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

one location west of a 7,650-foot failure, 3/8mile northeast of the opener and current lone producer in the Jay Bird (Ellenburger) field, and 3/4-mile southwest of a production in the Swenson-Barron (Ellenburger) field. The Damco Energy Cor-

poration, Midland, has announced plans to drill the No. 1 Miller as a wildcat 2,080 feet from the noth and 2,173 feet from the west of section





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WILCATS

Huckberry Field Citgo No. 1 Feder-N; drilling at 10,725 feet limestone and shale, set 8 5/8 inch casing at 3,000

LEA COUNTY Getty No.5 State Comm. Well No. 1; drilling with cable tool at 325 feet. Triste-Draw E. Area: Getty Triste

Getty No. 1-33 Federal; total depth 12,695, drilling with cable tool. 33 State No. 1, circulate with liner, cement, circulte. LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1-8-26 Glenn Brunson:

Getty No. 1-8-26 Glenn Brunson; drilled to 15,600 feet, circulate. Brunson Ranch Field: Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson "12-26"; drilling at 16,-770 feet

FIELD TESTS

Cities Service Co., Midland, No. 8 Johnson "A"; drilling at 332 feet. EDDY COUNTY

Brunson Ranch (Ellenburger gas): Getty No. 1-36-76 Wiler; total depth at 10,994 feet, fishing.

REEVES COUNTY Barstow, South (Delaware): Citgo No. 1 Matthews-Camp "A"; total depth 7,650 feet, plugged back depth 6,233 feet.

Deepening Lease Holding UPTON COUNTY 5500 Devonian: Sun-Texas Co. No. 1 Damron "D"; drilling at last report 8,58, complete, Devonian 8914 feet to 8956 feet, 35 feet of net with average porosity of 17% and water saturation 3%. Wolcamp potential 7,220 feet to 7,226, porosity 8% and water 25%, Penn Detrial 8,170 eet to 8,225 feet 18 feet net with 15.8% porosity and 54% Todd Aaron

312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663 Midland Texas





LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery: Total depth 21,721 feet, released rig 4-2-81, end of report.

REEVES COUNTY Getty No. 1 Ava. Farwell Trust; total depth 14,800 feet, flow and test, int referations north line and 1,980 feet from the west Elevation at the location is 2,574

WARD COUNTY Getty No. 43-20 University; drilling at 10,182 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY

CILEO: No. 1 Swearingen Comm "A"; drilling at 10,512 feet, set 7 5/8 inch casing at 9,700 feet. Diamond Mound (Atoka): Guif No. 2 Callaway-Federal; total depth 9,100 feet, ran logs, complete, no other re-

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LEA COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Getty-Riggs-Federal; total depth 10,-666 feet, swabbing and testing. Getty Oll Co. No. 1-28 Getty-State; total depth 16,225 feet, circulate and condition

wildcat failure and 16 miles northwest of a Tannehill production in Croton

The remote test is the No. 1 Loud Thunder, located 660 feet from the

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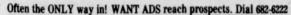
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