

Two youths, one holding a noose, demonstrate Monday outside the magistrates' court where Peter William Sutcliffe, 35, was remanded in cus-

DAY 430

tody after being charged with the murder of one of the victims blamed on the Yorkshire Ripper. (AP Laserphoto)

Crowd abuses wife, father of suspected 'Yorkshire Ripper'

LEEDS, England (AP) - Police guarded the wife of truck driver Peter Sutcliffe at a secret hideaway today, protecting her from the mob that howled "Kill him! when her husband was indicted for the last of the 13 Yorkshire Ripper killings.

Police officials said 30-year-old, Czech-born Sonia Sutcliffe was put in protective custody after more than 1,000 men, women and children screamed curses and obscenities at her husband when he made a brief appearance Monday in the magistrates' court in the nearby mill town of Dewsbury.

Mrs. Sutcliffe and her gray-haired father also came in for a barrage of abuse when they arrived at the court escorted by delectives. Police sources said she had been questioned as a material witness, but they did not expect any charges would be filed against her.

The police were careful not to formally identify the 35-year-old Sutcliffe as the Yorkshire Ripper, the mass murderer blamed for the savage slaying of 13 women in northern England in the last five years. But a general relaxation of fear and tension in the Yorkshire and Lancashire cities the killer terrorized indicated the public believed the biggest manhunt in British police history was over.

"Almost like the old days," said the manager of a tavern in the red light area of Leeds. "We've not seen so

many girls about for ages. "It's incredible how the atmosphere has changed," said a streetwalker in Manchester's sleazy Moss Side quarter. "I don't have to keep looking over my shoulder

The bearded Sutcliffe was charged before three magistrates Monday with the murder of Leeds University student Jacqueline Hill, who was described by police after her death last Nov. 17 as the Ripper's 13th

Police sources said he may be charged later with some of the other 12 killings. But prosecutor Maurice Shaffner said there was a lot of work still to be done. Looking dazed after three days of interrogation, Sutcliffe nodded when asked if he understood the charges against him. But he said nothing and entered no plea during the five-minute hearing.

The magistrates ordered him held without ball until Jan. 14. Unconfirmed reports said he was being kept under heavy guard in a special cell, well away from other prisoners, in the Wakefield top security prison

The Yorkshire Ripper had eluded police since 1975 and had become a public bogeyman in northern England. Nine of his victims were prostitutes, and this together with the mutilation he inflicted on them resulted in his being nicknamed after Jack the Ripper, the killer in 1888 of six prostitutes in London's East End, who was never caught.

U.S. now without direct link to hostages

WASHING TON (AP)

With only two weeks left in office, the Carter administration finds itself deprived of its direct link to the top U.S. diplomat in Iran and in the dark as to the whereabouts of any of the 52 American hos-

The administration's slim hopes for a breakthrough centered on the daily meetings Algerian intermediaries have been holding with Iranian officials on the latest U.S. proposals.

But until this past weekend, the administration at least had been able

Texas Railroad Commission.

well into a storage tank.

to give approval for the production.

BIG SPRING (AP) - A "miracle chemical"

developed by German scientists was pumped into oil

wells on a lease near here with phenomenal results, a

West Texas oil company told dubious officials of the

That's how the lease, previously showing zero

production, could suddenly begin pumping more

than 2,000 barrels of oil a month, officials of Jaco Oil

Co., Inc. of Midland said to convince the commission

Commission felt such a miracle deserved checking

out. A 2-month investigation and stakeout of the

lease ended Monday with the arrest of the pumper

responsible for seeing that oil was pumped from the

John Thedford Sims of Odessa, an employee of

Jaco Oil Co., was charged with theft over \$200, and

accused of participating in a scheme to defraud

Cosden Oil & Chemical Co. of as much as \$425,000

over the past six months by selling them the same

Athough production was approved, the Railroad

to maintain periodic telephone contact with L. Bruce Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affairs in Tehran, and two other Americans who had been confined to the Iranian Foreign Ministry

in Tehran. That channel of communications now has been broken with the transfer of Laingen, political officer Victor Tomseth and security officer Michael Howland to a secret location where some of the other captives are

Saturday's transfer of Laingen and his colleagues followed a curious incident 11 days earlier in which a group of Iranians turned up at the Foreign Ministry on Dec. 23 and informed the three Americans were being transferred to a new loca-

The envoys said they preferred to

where they were confined to a spacious reception room with access to television and video cassettes.

"They hesitated to be transferred without knowing where they were going or why or who in seniority had so ordained," State Department spokesman John Trattner said Monday, and the Iranians backed down from the standoff.

Trattner said he did not want to imply that the three resisted transfer "necessarily physically," but The New York Times quoted other, unnamed U.S. officials as saying the trio was involved in a "pushing and shov-ing" incident with the Iranians, who did not try to overpower the Ameri-

In any case, Trattner said, Laingen and the others acquiesced last week after being assured that the move was approved by the prime minister's

tank of oil repeatedly without ever putting the oil into was unavailable for comment.

Texas Ranger Eddie Almond, Railroad Commis- in which a Cosden employee who regularly checked

7 month period

sion agents and Howard County sheriff's deputies the lease was shown a full oil storage tank, obstensi-

office and that they would join some other hostages.

U.S. officials said Monday night they did not view the transfer as a positive omen, although reports from Iran have indicated that all 52 hostages are under Iranian government control for the first time since they were seized 430 days ago.

"We don't know what government control means," said one official, who asked not to be identified.

He suggested that while the administration has long said it would welcome the transfer from Islamic militants, the new arrangement could mean that control has passed to a government faction controlled by Islamic hard-liners

Iran has demanded that the United States deposit \$24 billion in cash and gold in the Algerian Central Bank.

Agents believe a complicated scheme was devised

Instead, Almond said, it is believed that the pumps

were turned off after the Cosden employee left the

site and that the same tank of oil was resold to

Cosden each time the employee returned during a

In order to determine if any oil from the lease was

entering the pipelne during December, RRC agents

monitored a special meter secretly installed to

gauge the flow of oil from the tank to the pipeline,

Cosden purchased 2,467.4 barrels of oil from Jaco

in December at a cost of \$85,766.82, Almond said, but

the meter registered only one barrel of oil leaving the

tank between Dec. 18 and Jan. 1.

bly to be pumped into Cosden's pipeline.

Midlanders generally say they oppose payment of U.S. money for hostages

By RICHARD ORR

Midlanders generally oppose Iran's demand for \$24 billion in U.S. government guarantees for return of the 52 hostages, an informal poll by The Reporter-Telegram disclosed Monday.

'An atomic bomb would be cheaper," said Helen Phipps of 2601 S. dkiff Road. "I've had four sons in the military and they probably share my opinion."

Prefacing his remarks by saying "no one wants war," a 24-year-old man who didn't want his name used said:

"I kinda feel if it's their money, give it back to 'em. If it's not, we ought to go in with force and take the hostages — like Israel did at En-

A 68-year-old Army Air Corps veteran agreed that freeing at least part of the Iranian money might be helpful in gaining release of the hostages. 'If the Iranians would listen to reason, we'd be willing to release the

assets that have been frozen," he said, adding: "But there's no way I would give them \$24 billion. The Shah's money belongs to his family. I don't approve of a military approach. I'd like to see the United Nations or World Court handle the situation in a positive

A 32-year-old law enforcement officer who requested anonymity said,

"I don't like the idea of giving them the money. I'd rather see us go in again and try to get them back," an apparent reference to the rescue mission that failed last spring. Rex Boudeau, 35, of 4522 Roosevelt Ave., suggested waiting things out

and avoiding military conflict for now. 'We could twist a whole lot more than we've been doing, though," he

"I don't think we ought to give them anything," said 22-year-old Mark

Dimney of 1004 Neely Ave. Taking a different stance was Mack Campbell, 21, of 4603 Kiowa. "Let

them have their money back. The money the Shah took was theirs. There's no sense endangering the hostages just to keep their money. But I wouldn't like to see us give in to a lot of wild demands. Ethel Rust, 37, of Stanton disagreed, saying, "It's a form of black-

mail that's not much different from other terrorist demands. 'I'm not advocating war, but we don't give in to skyjackers. I'd like to see more economic sanctions - even if it means blockading Iran and imposing a total embargo.'

Bobby Jones, 18, of Route 3, Midland, said, "They don't deserve the money. If they execute the hostages, we should take action. The best we can do now, however, is wait and see.

Jeff Harper, of 1511 Garden City Highway, spent 38 months as a combat engineer during World War II. He advocated "going in and getting them out" with military force. "I wouldn't pay them anything," he added.
"Iran is crazy," said 34-year-old Mike Burns. "If people here (individuals) were holding hostages, our government would step in and do some-

thing about it." Summing up the attitude of many Midlanders, a woman in her late 20s said sharply: "I just hope Reagan does better than Peanuts."

Congress open for business

Oil resale scheme nets big bucks

But Odessa oil company employee charged with theft

went Monday to the W.B. Currie oil lease operated by

suspect it has been going on since June," said

Almond, who coordinated the investigation. "It looks

like we may have up to 57 felony offenses in the theft

Jaco has sold oil from the Currie lease to Cosden on

Deputies took Sims to 118th District Court in the

Howard County Courthouse, where Justice of the

Peace Bob West arraigned him about 10:30 a.m. and

set bond at \$20,000. Sims was represented by Big

Spring lawyer Roger Brown, who was retained by

D.C. Wheeler of Odessa, president of Jaco Oil Co.,

a regular basis, usually three times a week, since

'We've been working on this since October, but we

Jaco Oil Co. near Big Spring and arrested Sims.

of 12,500 barrels of crude.

June, Almond said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Openingday niceties out of the way, the 97th Congress is getting down to the business of taking a close look at the people Ronald Reagan wants to run his administration.

Confirmation hearings in the newly Republican-controlled Senate were

By ED TODD

Staff Writer

out Monday much like the nation's

economic readings: rising prices.

Midland County's new year started

The county's 1981 budget was re-

vised upward to about \$7 million as .

the three veteran commissioners and

neophyte commissioner C. DeWayne

Davis adjusted budgets and even

scheduled today for Cabinet nominees Regan for Treasury.

Richard Schweiker for the Department of Health and Human Services. Caspar Weinberger for Defense, Malcolm Baldrige for Commerce, John R. Block for Agriculture and Donald T.

Also, the House and Senate were

lack of fireworks, if not friendly ques-County adds \$7 million However, Block was likely to be questioned closely about his avowed opposition to the Soviet grain embargo and to the food stamp program, which is administered by the Agriculto its '81 spending plan

Hearings on Reagan's nomination of Alexander Haig to be secretary of state, his touchiest appointment, are to begin Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

ture Department he hopes to head.

meeting jointly today to carry out a

constitutional requirement that they

ratify Reagan's victory by certifying

Most of today's confirmation hear-

ings were expected to be marked by a

the Electoral College vote results.

Some Democrats have said they want to examine Haig's role as former President Richard M. Nixon's chief of staff during the days before Nixon was forced from office because of the Watergate scandals of the early

But Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, a respected Democratic member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called Monday for Haig's confirma-

"For those who are insatiably curious about the Nixon era and Watergate, there are plenty of books they

It was not clear how much fuss would be stirred either by Haig's connection to Watergate or by his career as a four-star Army general who headed the military forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd said he has detected no concerted Democratic campaign to delay or kill the Haig nomination. Howard H. Baker Jr., the new Sen-

ate majority leader, said he expects the various Senate committees will approve all of Reagan's nominees by Jan. 20, Inauguration Day, and that the full Senate will confirm them shortly afterward.

Baker said fast action on Reagan's nominees would permit Congress to go to work on the new president's plan for the economy, which the majority leader said would be worked out in advance with congressional leaders and formally proposed to Congress by early February.

The newly elected Congress' first session Monday was marked by goodhumored ceremony in the Republican-controlled Senate and some bitter

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE NEWS: Reagan plans meeting with Haig,

√ SPORTS: Chaps, the nation's No. 1 team, is back in action.1B

V DRAFT: Despite protests throughout the nation, Selective Service officials expect most 19-TRUST BUSTING: PTA gets \$2 million in school milk contract suit...... 12A year-olds to register.....2A

round Town 4A ridge 8A lassified 4B omics 8A		Obituaries 1 Oil & gas Solomon 1 Sports
weather	Markets3B	TV Schedule

Partly cloudy and cooler through Wednesday. Details on Page 2A.

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added something extra. They fattened their travel expense coffers. They left their salaries at \$19,500 per commissioner per year, but Davis, who was sworn into office only

boosted their travel allocations. maybe we're getting paid well for what we do," said Davis, a retired high school government teacher. Nevertheless, he suggested that the outof-county travel expenses for the four commissioners be boosted to \$3,600 for the current year.

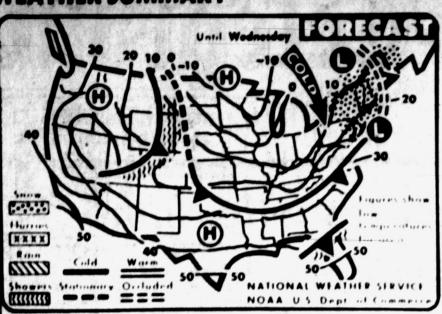
"I don't want the county paying anything for me that I don't think is not official county business," said

IN ANOTHER MOVE, Davis, who indicated he plans to travel throughout Precinct 3 in south and southeast Midland County, proposed a substantial increase in the \$100-a-month in-county travel expense money per

(See MIDLAN.) COUNTY, Page 2A)

can buy," Nunn said.

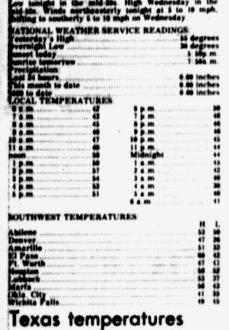
On the House side, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill's re-election as speaker on a party-line vote reflected the contin-ued Democratic control of that cham-ber.



Cold weather is forecast today through Wednesday for the northern and eastern Plains, south to the Mississippi Valley and from the mid-Atlantic region to New England. Warm weather is forecast for Florida and the Southwest. Snow is expected for the Northeast. Showers are predicted for part of the western Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

The weather elsewhere

Midland statistics





Border states forecasts

New Montee: Pair through Wednesday. Cooler north-east today. Highs 60s northern mountains to low 60s extreme southwest. Lows teens and 20s mountains and parth to near 20 southern border.

West Texas: Partly cloudy north and cloudy wouth today Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday Cooler Highs 40s north to mid 40s southwest Lows 20s north to mid 30s extreme south Highs Wednesday mostly 30s except near 40 Hig Berd

Texas area forecasts

Mild, cool temperatures continue

Winter is turning into another humdrum affair around Midland as the weather continues to be chilly, but

The weatherman is calling for partly cloudy skies through Wednesday with the winds changing from northerly today to southerly by Wednesday. High should be in the middle 50s on Wednesday after an overnight drop to the middle 20s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport

Monday was a typical winter day with a high of 55 degrees. However, it was far short of the record sizzler of 78 degrees set on that date in 1948. Overnight low was 38 degrees, as compared to the record 13 frigid degrees set on that date in 1970.

No precipitation has been recorded this month or this year. Area towns reported partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures early today.

Man finds dynamite in street; Theft of television reported

Monday was an explosive day for David Tingle, 1306 1/2 W. Ohio Ave.

Tingle called the Police Department about 6 p.m. to report that he had found an "object" at C Street and Indiana Avenue, according to police

The object turned out to be 25 pounds of dynamite.

The explosive was turned over to A.C. Cobb Jr. with Southwestern Ex-Police are looking for a color televi-

sion stolen from 1803 English Drive between 10:30 and 10:45 p.m. Mon-Lyndell Brady told officers he was out of the house for 15 minutes. Dur-

ing that time, someone broke out a top window pane and unlocked the window. After he was inside, the burglar apparently closed the window Police said the window was broken

with a swivel socket wrench muffled

by a towel. The wrench and towel were found near the window and taken by police as evidence.

A stereo system near the stolen television was not disturbed.

A three-car accident at 5:21 p.m.

Police Roundup

Monday at Garfield Street and Washington Avenue resulted in minor injuries to one of the drivers.

James E. Bradford of 1307 E. Carter Ave., Mildred K. Daehling of 3101 Thomas Drive and Roy Walker of 1305 S. Marshall St. were all driving vehicles southbound on Garfield when

the collision occurred. Ms. Daebling reportedly received minor injuries but was not treated at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Cause of apartment fire that killed four Midland children undetermined

Fire Department officials are still in the dark as to the cause of an partment fire Dec. 29 that killed four

An investigator from the state fire marshal's office was due in Monday. sman at the Fire Department had said earlier the cause should be known by today.

However, this morning Fire Mar-shal Herb Bloomer said the investiga-tor must have arrived late Monday because they had not seen him yet. They expected him to arrive at the

Central Fire Station about 8:30 a.m. today and hoped to have a solution to the puzzle by this afternoon.

State officials were called in because of better and more extensive

investigative equipment.

Killed in the early evening fire were
3-year-old twins Noel and Joel Bennett, 2-year-old Rudy Bennett Jr. and

8-month-old Jennifer Ann Bennett. They were the children of Yolanda and Rudy Bennett. Mrs. Bennett was injured in the fire. She was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital for a burned arm and released.

Reagan plans meetings with Haig, Schweiker

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fresh from "wonderful" meeting with the president of Mexico, Ronald Reagan is sitting down for a talk with the former general whose nomination to be secretary of state could prompt the incoming president's first test on Capitol

In addition to the hour-long meeting with Alexander M. Haig Jr., the president-elect planned to meet later today with former Sen. Richard Schweiker, picked to head the Department of Health and Human Services.

Before today, Haig and Reagan had not met since the Republican convention last summer.

Reagan is meeting later in the week with other Cabinet nominees and. with just two weeks before Inauguration Day, still has two Cabinet-level posts to fill

A Reagan source who asked not to be identified said those two jobs education secretary and special trade representative - probably will be decided before Reagan returns to California on Thursday. Several persons have turned down invitations to head the Education Department, which Reagan hopes to abolish eventually.

The incoming president arrived in Washington Monday night on his third visit to the capital since his election. En route from California, he had

detoured to Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, to talk with President Jose Lopez Portillo in a meeting spokesmen for both men said stressed 'friendship and mutual respect."

Reporting on that visit Monday night during a reception honoring Sen. Howard H. Baker, R Tenn, the

new Senate majority leader, Reagan said it was "a very successful and wonderful meeting, establishing the kind of friendly relations neighbors as close as us should have."

Reagan also was expected today to name James Brady as White House press secretary, Brady, 40, has been Reagan's press secretary throughout the transition but was not offered the job on a permanent basis until last

The president-elect hosts a dinner Wednesday for all the people he has nominated to be Cabinet secretaries and plans to meet with them again Thursday. Brady said the meetings would focus on administration goals and specific issues.

Reagan's trip coincided with the opening of Senate committee hearings today for his nominees to head the departments of the Treasury, Defense, Agriculture, Commerce, and Health and Human Services. The committees will question the nominees and recommend whether the Senate should confirm their appoint-

Haig's nomination has rankled some Democrats who want to question his activities as White House chief of staff and defender of then-President Richard M. Nixon in the final days of the Watergate scandal. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to begin hearings on the nomination Friday, and Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, the panel's senior Democrat, is trying to get the White House to release Watergate tape recordings and other infor



President-elect Ronald Reagan, left, and Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo cross the border into Mexico at Juarez Monday prior to their session in the border community across the Rio Grande from El Paso. (AP Laserphoto)

Nine county officials sworn in

By ED TODD Staff Writer

One by one, nine elected officials were sworn into office Monday and were welcomed into the courthouse 'family" in two ceremonies in the Midland County Courthouse

The experience seemed gratifying and rewarding to the smiling principals, the winners in the November general election

It was even satisfying to one who didn't win, to one who wept: defeated Peace Justice John Biggs

Biggs, now into his 70s, had been the unchallenged peace justice for 20 years, but was swept out of office at the polls by a man half his age

"BIGGS HAS BEEN justice of the peace here for a hundred years. Judge Ahders said after the swearing in ordeal was over and after he had summoned the former peace jus tice up to the courtroom bench.

He was presented a gold watch from the Midland County courthouse employees. The judge congratulated Biggs for "a successful tenure

The standing courtroom spectators and well-wishers gave the ousted justice hearty and affectionate ap-

Biggs, visibly moved and not want ing to show his tears of gratitude, quietly murmured: "Thank every one of you." He walked into the hallway

Minutes earlier, Judge Ahders had sworn in the people's choices to hold office for the next four years. Each official pledged to "preserve, protect and defend" the constitution and laws of the United States of America and to be true to Texas statutes and to office

THE LINE-UP of sworn-in officials included

-Durward Wright, the re-elected commissioner of Precinct 1: "We don't always agree with him, but most of the time we do," said Ahders, who presides over the Commissioners' Court. Wright, a Democrat, is entering his 13th year as commission

-C. DeWayne Davis, elected commissioner of Precinct 3: "Congratulations," Ahders said after shaking the ex-schoolteacher's hand. "Welcome to the family." Davis, a moder ate Democrat, succeeds Jack Leonard, who was defeated in his bid for re-election in the May primary elec-

-Robert Rendall, county attorney The lawyer "keeps us advised of all laws," the judge said. Rendall, a Republican, was unopposed in the general election. He succeeds Leslie Acker, who resigned from the post to enter

into the title-abstract business. -Sheriff Dallas Smith: "He has done an outstanding job for Midland County," the judge said. Smith, a Republican, is entering his second four-

year term of office. -Frances Shuffield, tax assessorcollector. Ms. Shuffield, too, was unopposed in the general election, and succeeds fellow Republican Elmo Linebarger, who, at 69, has retired from the post he held for 15 years. "She has been a loyal chief deputy for many years, having been broken in by Elmo, who was a fixture in this courthouse for many years," the judge said. "We're fortunate to have a person of her abilities."

-Charlie Sprayberry, justice of the peace who succeeded Biggs. "We do welcome Charlie Sprayberry," Ahders said. "Congratulations. Welcome to the family." Sprayberry, too, is a Republican.

-Constable Tom McGinnis. "I'm sure Tom will do as good a job as his predecessor," the judge said. McGin-nis, a Republican succeeds the late Jack Merritt, whom Ahders described as an "old-timer" who had been around for "a hundred years." Constable Merritt died in office last June at age 76.

AFTER THE CEREMONY, viewed by a full house in the courtroom and by others standing in the hallway, Ahders suggested that the officials get their office bonds squared away with County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry

Anytime you have a problem, you go to Rosenelle Cherry," the judge advised. "She'll straighten you out." Ms. Cherry has been the county clerk since 1951.

Moments later, Scott Henderson was sworn in as an assistant to the county attorney. "He's going to be a fearless prosecutor," the judge proposed "Welcome to the family." The judge shook his hand. Handshaking was his habit on swearing in day.

Then, Ahders turned to jury box, where six of the seven newly-sworn-in officials were seated The constable

was standing 'Any of you like to make a speech or anything

Moments later. Abders called Biggs, the former peace justice, to the

None did

family," said the retiring judge

bench for the presentation of the gold Later that morning, Ms. Cherry

went downstairs with the sheriff. And in the Justice of the Peace Courtroom. she administered the oath to 29 of the sheriff's commissioned deputies

UPSTAIRS, in the 142nd State District Courtroom, retiring Judge Perry D Pickett was swearing in Vern Martin, who is beginning his second fouryear term as the court's chief prosecutor and Pat Baskin, who was elected to succeed Pickett, 64. Baskin, a Democrat, won the judgeship in outpolling Republican Jay "Timber" Floyd in the general election.

'Congratulations," Judge Pickett told Martin, and, turning to the DA's wife, Zella, extended, "Congratulations to you

Next up before the judge in the brief ceremony was Baskin, "a former law said Pickett. With Baskin was his family

'Congratulations, Pat, and to your

Judge Pickett and said "I aspire no more" than to bring to the court the honor, integrity and dignity which Pickett "brought to the bench" in his 26 years in the judgeship. Pickett, a former Midland mayor and U.S. magistrate, was in his late 30s when he was appointed to the judgeship in 1954 by Texas Gov. Allan Shivers. Baskin, a former Midland city councilman, is Within moments, the new judge and

Afterward, Judge Baskin praised

his family hastened to the adjoining chambers, which Pickett had cleared out for Baskin's advent, scrutinized the third-floor judge's office and checked out the view over Wall Avenue in downtown Midland.

Meanw' at the entrance to the courtroom, Judge Pickett was receiving congratulations.

'Man of us appreciate the fine job you've down. Frank Houghton said,

"Feels great," Pickett said of the beginning of his retirement. "Relax ing. Ready to face the future.

Midland County increases its plans for spending in 1981 by \$7 million

(Continued from Page 1A)

"I've got places to go to spend it." His precinct takes in the Midkiff community about 35 miles southeast of Midland Midkiff is a farmingranching and oil-and-gas producing

You don't go right down there and come right back," Davis said. "You spend the day

He proposed doubling the traveling expenses to \$200 per month per commissioner. He claimed that money would be spent "if you cover your precinct.

Davis made the motion to hike expense money Commissioner Win Brown seconded it

But as the issue was discussed, it hit

Commissioner Durward Wright, who appears as a more conservative politician than the moderate Davis. said that in-county travel has always been a personal expense to him in his 12 years as commissioner.

"I've looked at it as a going-in-thehole item ever since I was a commissioner," Wright, a former business-financial analyst, said.

Davis said the commissioners should be paid for official travel and that travel expenses should not come out of their salaries.

"I don't think it will begin to cover (expenses) if we cover our precinct," he said. "This \$100 is a dead give-

BUT THE commissioners weren't certain that state statutes allowed a higher rate. And County Attorney Robert Rendall fetched a law book and

per commissioner is the maximum allowed by law for Midland County. "I withdraw my motion," Davis. "The people down at Midkiff

He said "no." The \$100 per month

are going to suffer.' But Davis was puzzled somewhat, for the neighboring Ector County commissioners are allowed considerably more: \$250 per official per

dall checked another statute and found a loophole "In my different decision," he said, "I cannot find any limitation."

The motion was revived after Ren-

The four commissioners unanimously voted to double their travel expenses and then to set the per-mile rate for other county employees at 22

The commissioners "doctored" the budget in other ways.

In one instance. Commissioner Charlie Welch proposed a pay boost for Constable Tom McGinnis Salary for that post has been pegged at \$18, 480. Welch suggested that was too low, and said that the late Constable Jack Merritt had not sought a salary increase for himself

'Constable Merritt asked that we not raise his salary, but raise his employees' (wages)," Welch said. The constable's salary was raised

to \$22,400, which matches that of the justices of the peace. Among other budget items, the commissioners increased the sheriff's budget to feed the growing jail popu-

lation But they held off any decision on setting the salaries for investigators in the district attorney's and county

attorney's offices. "Let's think about that during lunch," suggested County Judge Bill

Currently, the salary for an investigator is set at \$18,744, which matches that of a deputy sheriff.

The commissioners occasionally

got off fiscal matters One item was re-hiring retired

county employees The courts have held that the county can hire a retired person," Welch allowed. "Sometimes it's necessary

The judge disagreed. "It's never necessary," Ahders countered

The commissioners briefly discussed the county court docket. And County Clerk Rosenelle Cherry said 'We're in good shape' in that area.

"Tell me about Odessa," said the judge, who implied that Ector County was lagging in its docket. "I like to embarrass them.

In yet another move, the commissioners hired the Midland law firm of Kerr, Fitz-Gerald & Kerr to represent the county in a pending lawsuit against the city of Odessa. The proposed suit stems from the flooding of Monahans Draw and its suspected pollution from on over-flow of Odessa's sewage treatment plant. Monahans Draw winds through Midland

Kissinger urges U.S. acquisition of military bases in Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) - Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger urged the U.S. government today to acquire military facilities in the Middle East as a warning to the Soviet Union against further penetration into the

Woman remains in intensive care

ODESSA - An 83-year-old Odessa woman was listed in critical condition this morning in the intensive care unit of Odessa Medical Center after a car-pedestrian accident Monday eve-A spokesman for the Department of

Public Safety said the accident occurred at 7 p.m. at 508 E. 57th St. Gladys Farrington Smith was eastbound on 57th. Eva Wilhite Lejbrand. 83. of 508 E. 57th was trying to cross !the north side of the street when she walked into the path of the oncoming car, according to the DPS reports. Ms. Lejbrand suffered multiple

The accident was investigated by Trooper John Hurt.

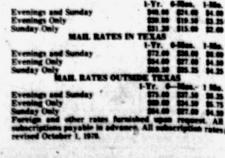
broken bones.

The presence of U.S. air, naval and specialized ground forces would show the Soviets that "attacking key countries is not a matter in which the United States can be disinterested,"

Kissinger said. Speaking at a news conference before flying to Saudi Arabia, Kissinger brushed aside fears of a tough Soviet reaction to a U.S. buildup in the Middle East, saying, "What more can the

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> Southeast produces west of a REAGAN Cities S Midland, dry hole Texon and

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Three West Texas strikes final

Operators have announced potential tests on discoveries in Terry, Nolan and Runnels counties, and proven field areas of West Texas have gained new

TERRY STRIKE

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland No. 1 Newsom has been completed as a lower Clear Fork discovery in Terry County, 14 miles west of Brownfield.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 10 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 1/2 barrel of water. through perforations from 7,847 to 7,855 feet. The zone was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 20 000 gallons

Total depth is 10,541 feet, and 4 1/2 inch casing is set at plugged back depth of 7,970 feet.

The lower Clear Fork was topped at 7,843 feet on ground elevation of 3,414 feet. Other tops include the Yates, 3,319 feet; San Andres, 1,774 feet; Glorieta, 6,780 feet; upper Clear Fork, 6,814 feet and Tubb, 7,815

Location is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 89, block D-11, C&M survey

The discovery is one mile northwest of the depleted opener of Coroco (Wolfcamp) field and 3% miles northeast of the one-well Coroco (Clear Fork) pool.

R. L. Adkins Corp. of Sweetwater Nod. 1 Stanley has been completed as an Ellenburger discovery five miles south of Sweetwater in Nolan County

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 110 barrels of 45-gravity oil and 190 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,518 to 6,524 feet. The pay was washed with 250 gallons of mud acid. The gas-oil ratio was not reported.

Total depth is 6,600 feet, 41/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 6,547 feet.

The Ellenburger was topped at 6,484 feet on ground elevation of 2,165 feet. Other tops include the Noodle Creek, 3,644 feet; Strawn, 6,031 feet; Odom, 6,318 feet, and Mississippian, 6,410 feet.

RUNNELS DISCOVERY

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Tex-Star Petroleum Oil & Gas of Abilene No. 2 Aldridge, a re-entry project in Runnels County, has been completed as a Mississippian gas discovery

The well, one mile north of Content, finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,750,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas liquid ratio of 250,875-1. Gravity of the fluid is 62 degrees.

Completion was from pay behind casing perforations at 4,514-4,519 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment. The Mississippian was topped at 4,510 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,000 feet.

The well is a former producer in the Burney (Gray

Penroc Energy (formerly Frank O. Cox of Abilene) No. 1 Humphries has been complted as the second well in the Sylvester, East (Strawn) field of Fisher County, three miles northeast of Sylvester.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 47 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 95 barrels of water. through perforations from 5,669 to 5,676 feet. The perforations were washed with 500 gallons of mud acid. Completion came after a 12,000-gallon fracture job

Scheduled as a wildcat, No. 1 Humphries drilled to 5,502 feet and 41/2 inch casing was set at 5,500 feet. Wellsite is 1,650 feet from south and west lines of section 49, block 1, HT&B survey and one location northeast of the other producer.

REAGAN PRODUCER

Champlin Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, has completed No. 3-70 Estelle Council in the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian) field of Reagan County, 19 miles southeast of Garden city.

The well finaled for a daily flow of three barrels of 40.2-gravity oil and 11 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 146,667-1.

Completion was through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,244 to 8,328 feet after 2,000 gallon of acid and 70,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 8,600 feet, 4½-inch pipe is set on bottom

and hole is plugged back to 8,550 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 70, bock 2, T&P survey.

Olsen Energy, Inc., No. 1 Barnett is a new well in the Abell (Permian general) pool of Pecos County, seven miles east of Imperial

It completed for a daily flowing potential of six barrels of 33.8-gravity oil and three barrels of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 2,884 to 3.758 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 29,167-1, and the pay was acidized with 8,500 gallons and fractured with 14,600 gallons. Total depth is 3,830 feet, 41/2-inch casing is set on

bottom and hole is plugged back to 3,785 feet Location is 467 feet from northeast and 530 feet from northwest lines of section 15, block 2, H&TC survey

Amoco Production Co. No. 29 Midland Farms (Deep) Unit has been completed in the Midland Farms, West (Devonian) field of Andrews County, 13 miles southeast of Andrews

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 19 barrels of 54.6-gravity oil and no water, through a 13/64 inch choke and perforations from 11,011 to 11,056

The gas-oil ratio is 890-1, and the pay was acidized with 20,000 gallons.

Total depth is 12,795 feet, 512 inch pipe is set at 12,793 feet and hole is pluged back to 12,350 feet. The pay was topped at 11,011 feet on ground elevation of 3,036 feet. Wellsite is 2,101 feet from south and 550 feet from east lines of section 24, block 42, T.1.N, G&MMB&A sur

STONEWALL COMPLETION

Bright & Co of Dallas No. 1 R. F. Clack is a new well, the fourth, in the Peacock (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County, two miles east of Peacock.

It finaled for a daily pumping potential of 80 barrels of 38-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 3,523 to 3,541 feet after 1,000 galons of acid and 18,000 gailons of fracture fluid

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 264, block D, H&TC survey. It is one location southwest of other Tannehill production.

Total depth is 3,650 feet and 41/2-inch pipe is set on

18 wildcats slated in 8 WT counties

Eighteen more wildcat operations, including eight in Runnels County, have been announced in eight West Texas counties.

TOM GREEN TESTS

A pair of wildcats, one by Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland, and another by J. A. March of Dallas, have been scheduled in Tom Green County Lovelady announced location for a

5.200-foot wildcat in Torn Green County, one mile east of Veribest. It is No. 1 Weatherford, 1,980 feet

from north and 853 feet from east lines of section 2216. F. W. Schultz survey. Ground elevation is 1,813 The prospector is 3% miles north-

east of the depleted Veribest (Harkey oil) pool and 414 miles north of the depleted Veribest, South (Ellenburger) field

March spotted his No. 1 Johnson as a 6,500-foot wildcat in Tom Green County five miles northeast of Chris-

Location is 4,896.4 feet from the most southerly south line and 2,400 feet from the most southerly west line of section 548, William Scherz survey. abstract 8,194 Drillsite is 1,915.6 feet northwest of

the lone well in the J.W.J. (Canyon gas) field which produces gas at 4,682

IRION EXPLORER

A 7,100-foot wildcat was announced for Irion County, 12 miles northeast of Mertzon It is Mayco Exploration Co. of Dal-

las No. 1 Tullos "B," 7,550 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 842. P. Stuhrhahn survey. It is a southeast offset to the Arden.

Southeast (Wolfcamp) field which produces at 6,332 feet and 1% mile: west of a 7,378-foot dry hole.

REAGAN RE-ENTRY

Cities Service Co., operating fron Midland, will re-enter a 10,020-foot dry hole seven miles southwest of Texon and test it as a wildcat.

It is the operators No. 1 University "BU" which was plugged and abandoned in July 1977.

Times: Felons not punished

NEW YORK (AP) - Ninety-nine of every 100 people arrested on felony charges in the nation's largest city never go to a state prison, and more than 80 are not even prosecuted as felons, according to The New York

The newspaper reported Sunday that most of the 100,000 people charged with felonies each year go ree. One of every six serves a term in city jail, where offenders cannot be ept for more than a year.

State prosecutors have said more riminals are not sent to jail because ager funding only allows them to reat the worst offenses as felonies.

Location is 1.980 feet from south University Lands survey and 2% miles southeast of Winters. miles south of the lone well in the No. 2 Goetz is 2,213 feet from the Gunnx (Strawn) field which produces most westerly south line and 7,471 feet

out to the old total depth.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Three more wildcats have been announced for Stonewall County, with Clear Fork, Inc., of Abilene spotting two of the prospectors nine miles southeast of Aspermont They are contracted to 5,500 feet

The firm's No. 2-347 Alexander Trust will be drilled 3,757 feet from north and 130 feet from west lines of section 1. William Vardeman survey The drillsite is one location north of

Clear Fork No. 1-347 Alexander Trust, recently completed second well in the Alexander (4300 Canyon) field. The well was completed at 4,232 feet. Clear Fork No. 2-4 Alexander Trust

will be drilled 1,650 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7. Austin & Williams survey No. It is one location east of a 3,733-foot

dry hole and one location north of Clear Fork No. 1-7 Alexander Trust which recently was completed at 4,824 feet as the third well in the Alexander (Canyon) field

Enserch Exploration, Inc., of Dallas spotted a 6,800-foot wildcat eight miles northwest of Peacok in Stonewall County

Scheduled as No. 1-346 J. D. Patterson, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 364, block D. H&TC survey

The drillsite is 7/8 mile northeast of a 6,812-foot dry hole and three miles northwest of the depleted Ellenburger discovery well of the Peacock field.

COKE PROSPECTOR

J. A. March of Dallas staked No. 1 Fancher as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Coke County, six miles northwest of Bronte

Location is 467 feet from south and 973 feet from east lines of section 350, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 1,948.3 feet.

The site is 11/4 miles north of the reopener of the Wolfson (Ellenburter) field ad 1% miles northeast of the Nipple Peak (Ellenburger) pool. It is separated from that area by a 6,230foot dry hole.

MCCULLOCH TEST

Pro-Tech Operators of San Angelo will dig No. 2 James G. Sp. nuelson as a 1,330-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, 3.6 miles southeast of Lohn.

The prospector is 250 feet from south and 2,370 feet from east lines of section 2, Boyd Hill survey No. 2. It is 5/8 mile southwest of Strawn production in the Hall multipay field, and 1/2 mile southwest of Mississippian gas production.

RUNNELS LOCATIONS

Eight wildcats, one of them a reentry, have been announced for Runnels County.

Lobb Oil Co. of Abilene staked two and east lines of section 5, block 1, of the prospectors to 4,600 feet six

from the most westerly west line of Cities Service will clean the project John C. McKean survey No. 534, ab-

> Lobb No. 1 Goetz is 2,213 feet from the most westerly south line and 9,297 feet from the most westerly west line of John C. McKean survey No. 534, abstract 371 It is 1.826 feet east of No. 2 Goetz. Ground elevation is 1,780

Bryan Production Co. of Dallas No. 1 Paramore will be dug as a 4,500-foot wildcat four miles south of Winters and 467 feet from south and east lines of H&OB survey No. 601, abstract 590 Ground elevation is 1,810 feet

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. of Tylere No. 1 Clyde Flanagan is a 4,100 foot wildcat in Runnels County 31/2 miles northeast of Ballinger

Location is 700 feet from north and 1.667 feet from east lines of J. H. Thompso survey No. 154, abstract

Another Runnels wildcat, scheduled to 5,000 feet, is Harken Oil & Gas, Inc., of Abilene No. 1 Bragg.

It is two miles south of Crews and 1,900 feet from south and 467 feet from eastlines of H. S. Perkins survey No. 95, abstract 629.

Texlark Exploration, Inc., of Dallas will drill its No. 1 Leland Carlton 31/2 miles northwest of Norton in Runnels County in an attempt to reopen the Norton (Cross Cut) field

Location is 940 feet from north and 2,800 feet from west lines of M. H. Brian survey No. 272, abstract 49. E. B. Fletcher of Dallas No. 1 W. J.

Morgan "Lease 448" is to be drilled as a 5,200-foot wildcat 11/2 miles south of Wingate in Runnels County. Operator spotted location 4,311 feet

from southeast and 1,906 feet from northeast lines of John Early survey

Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. of Dallas will re-enter and deepen to 5,000 feet for tests as a wildcat in the former Ray & Woolf No. 1 McWilliams, 4,000-foot dry hole 11/2 miles east of Crews in Runnels County.

The project, plugged and abandoned in September 1950, is 330 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of George Hail survey No. 324, abstract 259.

It will be operated by Mid-Continent as No. 1 McWilliams.

Lenoir M. Josey, Inc., of Houston no. 1 Edgar Rezzlle is to be dug as a 4,600-foot wildcat in Concho County, 10.2 miles northwest of Eden.

Operator staked location 2,000 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 4, block 9, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 1,919

It is 1/2 mile east of the depleted Speck, West (Strawn) field.

Burleson strikes in Pecos; Culberson wildcat slated

Lewis B. Burleson, Inc. of Midland has announced potential on a Yates discovery in Pecos County, 12 miles west of Fort Stockton.

No. 1 Pioneer potentialed for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,700,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 2,559 to 2,571 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 36,000 gal-

Operator has requested the field designation of either Roberta (Yates) or Spool (Yates).

The hole bottomed at 2,775 feet,

ENERGY OIL & GAS

where 4.5-inch casing was set. On ground elevation of 3,244 feet, the pay was topped at 2,490 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 101, block 3, T&P survey.

CULBERSON WILDCAT

Petroleum Technical Services Co., operating from Midland, has staked location for an oil wildcat in Culberson County, 22 miles northwest of Orla.

No. 1 Mecom Trust is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 20, block 58, T-1, T&P survey. It is three fourths mile east of

nearest production in the three-well Ed Kennedy (Cherry Canyon) field, which produces from 3,530 feet. Contract depth is 4,500 feet.

LOVING OUTPOST

Exxon Corp. of Midland will drill a project in the Linebery (Silurian gas)
field of Loving County, one mile north

ANDREWS COUNTY
Hanson Corp. No. 1 Bird, drilling
9 870 feet in lime and shale of the field's opener and lone pro-

No. 1 C. G. Ludeman "B" is 1,867 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block C-25, Public School Land survey, and 19 miles northwest of Kermit

The test is scheduled to 20,300 feet.

CRANE RE-ENTRY

Gulf Oil Corp. of Midland will reenter No. 10 McElroy Ranch Co. "G," a producer in the McElroy, North (Devonian oil) field of Crane County for dual completion attempt from the

Testsite is 1,040 feet from south and 40 feet from west lines of section 18, block 42, T-5-S, T&P survey, and eight miles north of Crane.

It is two-fifths mile south of the opener and lone producer from the McElroy Ranch (Wolfcamp) field, McElroy Ranch (Wolfcamp) field, which was completed in July 1980, which was completed to the July 1980, which was completed to the July 1980

Exxon Corp. of Midland has staked two locations in the current eight-well LEA COUNTY Fort Stockton (lower Yates) field of Pecos County.

No. 218 Fort Stockton Unit, twothirds mile northeast of nearest production, is 350 feet from southeast and 1,600 feet from southwest lines of section 506, Garcia, Montez & Duran survey, 8.5 miles north of Fort Stock-

Contract depth is 3,400 feet.

No. 721 Fort Stockton Unit is 875 feet from south and 2,260 feet from east lines of section 17, block 119, GS&F survey, 7.5 miles north of Fort Stockton, and is five-eighths mile south of nearest production. Contract depth is 3,450 feet.

REAGAN/IRION TESTS

Palo Petroleum, Inc., of Dallas staked four outposts to the one-well Barnhart, Northeast (Grayburg oil) pool, 11 miles southeast of Big Lake in Reagan County

Each will be drilled to 2,100 feet. No. 1S University "45W" is 134 miles south of the field and 2,310 feet from south and 2,423 feet from west Isines of section 4, block 43, University Lands survey. Ground elevation is 2,605 feet.

Palo Petroleum No. 2S University VAL VERDE COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 West "B" drilling 9,769 feet in sidetrack hole.

La Brea dig out of money

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Digging in the famed La Brea Tar Pits near the center of the city, possibly the world's richest source of Ice Age fossils, came to a halt on Sunday when money ran out to carry on the scientific excava-A laboratory where minute analysis

of each discovery from the 101/4-foot dig took place also was closed. But an official from the Natural History Foundation, which raises money for the project, said the lab will be reopened within a week with volunteers. Meanwhile, Natural History Foun-

said would require \$500,000 and five years of work to complete. "We have received about \$5,000 in small contributions in the last week or so (since the announcement of the imminent closure) and there is some indication now that we may get major funding from a private source," said Stuart Ritter, executive vice presi-

dent of the foundation. "We are negotiating it now, and the source is very interested. I am optimistic."

"45W" is 1 % miles south of production and 990 feet from south and 2,423 feet from west lines of section 4, block 43, University Lands survey and in Reagan County. Ground elevation is 2,595

Palo Petroleum No. 1S University "7NE" is to be drilled in Irion County 2% miles south of the Barnhart, Northeast field. The drillsite is 330 feet from north and 2,423 feet from east lines of section 7, block 43, University Lands survey.

The same operator staked No. 2S University "7NE" 2% miles south of

the field and 1,650 feet from north and 2,423 feet from east lines of section 7, block 43, University Lands survey and in Irion County. Ground elevation is 2,639 feet.

IRION PROJECT

Indian Wells oil Co. of Ozona No. 4-1 Phillips is a new project in the fivewell Irion, West (Canyon oil and gas) pool of Irion County, 5.6 miles southwest of Mertzon.

The location for the 6,900-foot project is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 1, Gonzales County School Land survey. Ground elevation is 2,310 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Laneer Resources Co. of Abilene will dig No. 3 Alexander Trust Estate as an east offset to one of the two wells in the Alexander, South (lower

Canyon) field of Stonewall County, 10

miles southeast of Aspermont. Location is 3,040 feet from south and 2,000 geet from west lines of section 6, Austin & Williams survey

Contract depth is 5,100 feet.

TOM GREEN RE-ENTRY

SUNEX Energy Corp. of San Ange-lo will re-enter the former Fortune Drilling Co. of San Angelo No. 3 F. J. Holik Jr., a former producer in the Lora (Strawn) field and attempt to recomplete it at 4,500 feet as the second well in the field.

Location is 2,127.31 feet from north and 1,093.33 feet from west lines of section 165, block 11, SPRR survey. Ground elevation is 1,976.5 feet.

SCHLEICHER GASSER

Discovery Operating Co. of Midland has completed the current fourth producer in the W.O.D. (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County, 25 miles northwest of Eldorado.

aled for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,731 to 6,765 feet.

The confirmer, No. 1 Lin "C" fin-

The pay was washed with 2,500 gallons of mud acid and fractured with 40.000 gallons. Drilled as a wildcat to 7,032 feet,

where 4.5-inch casing was set, it was plugged back to 6,978 feet. Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block A, GC&SF survey.

East (Sprayberry); id 9,756 feet; pumped 52 harries load oil and 53 harries load water in 24 hours through perfroations from 8,315-9,505 feet.
Saxon No. 3 Knox: Breedlove, Kast (Sprayberry); id 9,556 feet; waiting on completion unit; set 4 is lach casing at 9,450 feet.
Saxon No. 3 Rollow: Breedlove, East (Sprayberry); id 30 feet; shut-in fur repairs.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Sun Oil No. 1 J. O. Dockrey: Jameson, North (Ellenburger): 1d 1.342
feet; still waiting on completion unit.
Sun Oil No. 39 V. T. McCabe: Jameson, North (Odom, Strawn & Ellenburger oil); drilling 6,771 feet in lime and shale.

PRCOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 3-P Weatherby: Rojo Caballos (Pennsylvanian); Id 11,445
feet; still fishing.

REEVES COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 MatthewsCamp "A" Barstow, South (Delaware); drilling 7,312 feet in shale.
Gulf No. 11 Strain: Waha, North
(Delaware sand oil); id 4,000 feet; ph
4,972 feet; acidized perforations from
1,850-4,946 feet with 3,000 gallons,
Texas West Oil & Gas No. 1 Calewell: San Martin (Fussleman); drilling 4,372 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY

at 5,300 feet.

Getty No. 1-33-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger), drilling 19,424

Getty No. 1-39-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); td 16,125 feet; run-ning lines

ning liner.
Getty No. 1-40-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); td 20,410 feet;
moving off rotary tool.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Mabel
Ansley: Bronco; td 5,303 feet; waiting
on completion unit; set 4 %-inch casing

CABLE TOOL

DRILLING

Top-To-Bottom

Todd Aaron

Midland Toxas

915-683-1814

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

BORDEN COUNTY Kenai Oll & Gas No. 1 Beal; td 7,700 Kenai Oll & Gas No. 1 Beat, 1d 1, 100 feet, preparing to plug and abandon Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Jones, 1d 8,604 feet, set a cast iron bridge plug at 8,200 feet, and perforated lower Strawn from 8,150-8, 135 feet, swabbed \$2 barrels of formation water in 6 hours.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Guif No. 5 V. I. Pierce: Osona (Canyon sand); 1d 1,400 feet, waiting on cement; set 8%-inch easing at 1,400 feet.

Harrison Interests, Ltd. No. 12 John W Henderson III: Osona, Southwest:

CROSBY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 A Ratheal,
drilling 7,025 feet in sand and shale.

DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Davis-Jones; drilling 10,725 feet in lime and shale. EDDY COUNTY

Getty No. 1:24 Getty-Federal; td.
14,935 feet, has been dropped from

14,935 feet, has been dropped from report.

Jake L. Hamon No. 1-33 Federal, td. 10,431 feet, still testing, no gauges, through perforations at 10,621-10,148 feet.

GAINES COUNTY

Forest No. 1 Barron, td. 6-31 feet; pumped 49 barrels load oil and 4 barrels load water in 24 hours through perforations from 8,541-8,500 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Kenai Oil & Gas No. 1 Harwood, td

9.600 feet, shut in

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 1 33 Federal, drilling 12,
180 feet
Getty No. 1 15 Getty Federal, drilling 107 feet
Getty No. 1 Getty Riggs Federal;
drilling 5,857 feet
Getty No. 1 28 Getty State, drilling
9,960 feet
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Pederal, 10 13, 700 rees, on sales line Pogo Producing No. 1 State Pogo Producing No. 1 State "BKD", 16 13,514 feet, still shut-in, Pogo No. 1 State "NBR", drilling 15,210 feet in lime and shale.

Sunmark No. 1 Lewis, drilling 10,370 feet in dolomite, shale and chert.

LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1 25-76 Tom Linebery, td
22.392 feet in side-track hole, fishing.
Sun Oil No. 1 Arrington, td 4.800
feet, still testing, pumped 2 barrels of
load oil and 16 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 4,712-4. 732 feet

PECOS COUNTY

Guif No. 1 Maddox, drilling 18,598 feet.
feet in lime and shale
Guif No. 1 McKenzie drilling 160 MARTIN COUNTY feet in clay Gulf No. 1 Von Schausten, drilling 995 feet in redbed PDC Gan No. 10 University, td 1,908

REEVES COUNTY Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell, td 14,490 feet, drilling out retainer

TERRY COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Anthony-Wei-born drilling 3.626 feet in anhydrite

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1218-E O'Brien, drilling
6,010 feet in lime and shale. YOAKUM COUNTY Threshold Blocker No. 1 Clemens; td 4,000 feet; till shut-in for rig re-

at discount prices in Odessa

FIELD WELLS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Cities Service No. 5 King "B":
Deep Rock (Devonian); td 10,005 feet,
still testing; swabbed and flowed 47
barrels oil and 5 barrels load water in
9 hours through open hole 9,951-10,005

feet.
Harrison Interests, Ltd. No. 12 John
W Henderson III: Osona, Southwest;
td 9,324 feet; recovering load; perforated from 9,362-9,400 and acidized
with 7,500 gallons.
Harrison Interests, Ltd. No. 13 John
W. Henderson III: Ozona, Southwest;
drilling 7,324 feet.
Harrison Interests No. 16 John W.
Henderson III: Ozona, Southwest;
td 10,428 feet; preparing to complete. DAWSON COUNTY

UPTON COUNTY
Gulf No. 19 McKiroy Ranch Co.
"M": King Mountain, North (Clsco);
td 10,074 feet; pb 10,021 feet; flowed
147 barrels oil and no water in 24 hours
on 10,44-inch choke through perforations from 9,848-9,941 feet

in anhydrite and gypsum
Pogp Producing No. 1 NEL Communitized Loving, North (Morrow);
drilling 11,673 feet in lime

HMH Operators No 2 Tullis. Anton (lower Clear Fork); td 6,696 feet; shut-in waiting on pumping unit, per-forated from 6,328-6,581 feet and ac-dized with 3,000 gallons. HOWARD COUNTY
Gulf No 1 Little Knott, West
(Pennsylvanian reef); id 9,395 feet;
waiting on completion unit; set 514-

LEA COUNTY
Gulf No. 10 S. J. Carr: Fowler
(Devonian); td 7,700 feet; pb 7,400
feet; shut-in waiting on pumping unit.

Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Hamon-Sa-medan-Petty: Osudo, North (Mor-row); td 11,6m feet; preparing to per

MIDLAND COUNTY
Gulf Oil No. 12 McClintie, td 7.300
feet, still testing, swabbed 130 barrels
of water, no oil, in 9 hours, through
perforations at 0.036-5.064 feet

MIDLAND COUNTY
Forest Oil No. 1-45 Woody "J":
Anna K (Atoka gas); driffing 14,643
feet in lime and shale
Getty No. 1-8-26 Glen Brunson.

Brunson Ranch (gas); driffing 1,620

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Cambodia's trials

The latest news from Cambodia is heartening indeed. The rice crop now being harvested promises to yield nearly double the food supply available to Cambodians just a year ago.

As a result, it's even possible to hope that very few Cambodians will starve to death during 1981.

But it is, of course, far too soon to take Cambodia off the critical list. At best, food shortages will continue in some sections of the country and countless thousands will suffer from varying degrees of mainutrition.

Continued infusions of international aid, particularly rice seedlings, agricultural tools, protein supplements and medicines, will be essential during the coming

year. The tens of thousands of refugees still huddled along the Thai-Cambodian border together with the more than 100,000 housed in makeshift camps in Thailand must be sheltered and fed by the international agencies and private humanitarian organizations that have already done such yeomen service.

To this end, the United States and other non-Communist governments have agreed to provide an additional \$68 million this year for Cambodian relief. More will likely be necessary by this summer.

Assuming the best, those Cambodians who survived the wars, famines and genocidal revolution of the last decade may be restored to a semblance of health and selfsufficiency by 1982.

But even this achievement would leave Cambodia under a detested Vietnamese military occupation. Moreover, the brand of communism Hanoi is imposing on Cambodia is certain to keep the Cambodian people from rising much above a subsistence-level existence.

Thus, the need for an international conference that could produce a Vietnamese withdrawal and an independent Cambodia remains undiminished. Without it, the guerrilla war being waged by Cambodian nationalists against the Vietnamese will continue. And so long as it does, the danger of a wider war spilling into Thailand will continue as well.



CHARLIE REESE

George Kennan's philosophy is determined by his fear

George F. Kennan, the dean of U.S. experts on the Soviet Union, is scared. He says in an article in the January issue of "Atlantic Monthly" that the tension between the United States and the Soviet Union hasn't been at such a dangerous point in 30 years.

There is a sad irony in Kennan's lament. The present he fears so greatly is in a large part a consequence of his own influence on U.S. foreign policy. It was Kennan, more than anyone else, who was the architect of the policy of "containment," a purely defensive strategy which has allowed the Soviet Union 30 years to build up its war machine.

Kennan is an interesting man and worth studying because he is the classic liberal intellectual, a breed of men whose wrong thinking has wreaked such havoc in this century. If you understand Kennan, you will understand why the West faces the peril it does today - a peril which frightens Kennan as much or more than the rest of us. Kennan is an academic, a scholar,

with a keen intellect. His errors did not derive from a failure of his mind. He is also a loyal American, though certainly not a nationalist. It would be wrong to suggest even that his attitudes toward the Soviet Union resulted from misplaced loyalty.

Kennan, like too many modern intellectuals, apparently cut himself loose from religion and its morality. I have never read in any of Kennan's writings even a hint of moral condemnation of Soviet communism. No



Charley Reese

doubt that would seem to him unscientific or simplistic. He is above all a sophisticated elitist who has little patience with the superstitions of the peasants be they capitalist or commu-

The common theme running through all of Kennan's writings has been the avoidance of war. "I think our foremost aim today should be to keep it (the world) physically intact in an age when men have acquired, for the first time, the technical means of destroying it," he wrote in the 1950s. More recently, when pressed by a reporter, he said plainly he would "rather be red than dead." Kennan has devoted his energies

toward this goal by attempting to restrain American response to the Soviet Union. He dislikes the military - both theirs and ours. In fact, Kennan seems to see no really essential differences - certainly none worth dying for - between the Soviet Union and the United States. In this most recent article, he accuses the super-

powers (note the plural) of madness. Such a man, committed to avoiding war at all costs and equally unwilling to hate the enemy or to love his own country, is precisely the wrong kind of man to formulate American strategy. It is precisely because such men have dominated American policy that

we are in such a mess today. To use a simple analogy, if you put two men into an arena and one is determined to fight to the death and the other is committed to saving his neck, even at the price of surrender, then there's no question about which man will win.

It is not, as the liberals like to pretend, a choice between the mad bomber or a Kennan. No one, not even the most hawkish right-winger, would disagree with Kennan that the number one priority should be to avoid a nuclear war, but there is an enormous difference between a man who says,

"I want to avoid a nuclear war, but if you force me to choose between a nuclear war and losing my liberty, I shall choose war," and one who says, "I'd rather be a live slave than a dead free man

Kennan's failure is a failure of nerve. He is not, as some have charged, pro Soviet. If he had been born in the late 1700s, he would have been making apologies for King George and urging the American colonists not to do anything rash.

We shouldn't have listened to Kennan 30 years ago and we shouldn't listen to him today. He has nothing to say except surrender. All of his intellect and education and experience are rendered useless by his fear.

We should listen to men like J Evetts Haley, a wiry Texas cowboy, who says, "Only a man willing to die for a good cause is fit to live.

Congress and the public don't always agree

(c) 1981, Newsday

ratings as low as 19 percent.

Congress can hardly be unaware that the opinion polls regularly find it and the U.S. public far apart on numerous fundamental issues. So what becomes of representative government when the apparent will of the people is consistently thwarted by

Interest in this troubling question has suddenly been quickened by several highly publicized murders that have focused renewed attention on the United States. For years, the public has strongly favored legislation to control these weapons while Congress has repeatedly rejected all efforts at

One of the immediate, pressing problems confronting the presidentelect and Congress is inflation. Rightly or wrongly the public is decisively for wage and price controls, as it has been for years. On the other hand, both the major parties and their leaders, are adamantly against controls, although the politicians have failed to offer a practical alternative. In the recent presidential election, the popular vote and the Electoral College vote, as often in the past, bore little relation to each other, which is one reason the public has repeatedly clamored for abolition of the electoral

Congress has circumvented all efforts for a change, just as it has ignored popular demand for a national primary to supplant the endless state pri-

As soon as the Reagan administration takes office it will have to deal with the national budget and the makings of another huge deficit, despite public opposition to more red ink. For years, U.S. voters have even backed a constitutional amendment making a balanced budget mandatory. That may be misguided, but it is another example of the public will being disregarded

No matter how large the prospective deficit turns out to be, it is taken for granted that Congress will soon enact a large tax cut, although the olls indicate there is no popular demand for it. Quite the contrary. Several weeks ago, the ABC-Harris poll showed a 55 - 41 stand against cutting the income tax. An NBC-AP poll flatly reports that "Americans do not

Even after the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the public continued to support SALT II (the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) but Senate hostility was such that President Carter put it in cold storage where it remains. Although the American people acclaimed former President Nixon's detente with Russia, Congress passed the Jackson-Vanik Amendment killing Nixon's trade agreement with Moscow, re-

Unlike Congress, the public long ago made up its mind on how to deal with illegal aliens. It definitely wants identity cards to prevent the hiring of workers smuggled into the country. The Congress, however, continues to temporize on this and other solutions, while the situation further deterio-

The president-elect and his party

outlawing abortion, but the public doesn't. Reagan's budget advisers are talking about cuts in food stamps, medical care and educational grants, yet the polls show unwavering popular support for these programs.

It will be illuminating to see what Congress and the incoming administration do about further government subsidies of the stumbling Chrysler Corp. So far, Chrysler has succeeded in getting huge federal guarantees even though polls report the public is 7 - 1 against that kind of a rescue. In the light of all these disagree-

ments, it may well be asked how such a large majority of senators and congressmen manage to win re-election time after time. One veteran congressman who has been re-elected a zen times, thinks the conflicts are more apparent than real.

"Just remember," he says, "that we congressmen know our districts pretty well. We can usually tell when the folks mean business and when they're just sounding off. We don't have to rely on national polls for most of us regularly poll our own districts." The first thing to keep in mind, he says, is that the polls shouldn't be taken too literally. Voters, he says, seldom have much knowledge about, or interest in, many of the issues on which they are questioned, but they still don't hesitate to volunteer off-hand opinions.

The polls, he thinks, tend to exaggerate both the breadth and depth of the reaction on national and international issues. My consultant said he realized there was popular support for SALT II, but he also was aware that a national survey found that 77 percent of those polled could not identify the two countries involved.

'Don't forget," he said, "that the voters are human: they like to have their cake and eat it too. They are against big spending but you better not cut their favorite program. The congressmen who last are the ones who learn to reconcile these contradictions. That's how over 90 percent of the incumbents usually get re-elect-

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

formal-wear rental shops.

lican leisure suit.

White House.

After Ronald Reagan announced

his dress code for the inauguration,

you could see congressmen secretly

returning their white socks to the

The inaugural dress code calls for

the Oxford gray stroller jacket, gray-

striped trousers, gray vest and four-

in-hand gray-striped tie - the Repub-

This type of dress is called morning

attire. What do you bet that Gerry

Ford shows up in a sweater, slacks and golf shoes?

It will be the most elegant event

held in Washington in recent years

since Willie Nelson performed at the

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1981. There are 359 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 6, 1838, in Morristown, N.J., Samuel Morse gave the first public demonstration of his telegraph.

On this date: In 1412, French heroine Joan of Arc

In 1540, England's King Henry VIII married his fourth wife, Anne of

In 1912, New Mexico became the 47th state

In 1950, Britain recognized the communist government of China. Five years ago: Moscow rejected

Washington's claims about Soviet intervention in Angola. One year ago: The United Nations

Security Council opened debate on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Today's birthdays: Entertainer Danny Thomas is 67. Actress Loretta

Young is 68. Pollster Louis Harris is 60. Author E.L. Doctorow is 40.

Thought for today: A bad man is worse when he pretends to be a saint - English writer-philosopher Francis Bacon (1561-1626).

BIBLE VERSE

Open thy doors, O Lebanon, that the fire may devour thy cedars. Zech.

It seems a shame the public Shed a tear for kids - of all

An 'unWonderful' end

Since 1954, the "Wonderful World" of Walt Disney has been a Sunday tradition on television.

But now, NBC has announced that the show will be dropped at the end of the current season. Although the network gave no reason for the decision, several factors had been involved in speculation that the program was in

Some feel that the "family" type of programming was an anachronism in a period when standards of morality are under debate. Others simply blamed the expected demise on the "numbers." The popular "60 Minutes" news show on competing CBS had cut deeply into the Disney audience.

It appears the network would seek another time slot, if indeed the popularity of "60 Minutes" has led to the demise of the "Wonderful World."

would lose a program simply because it is wholesome entertain-

pear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill but opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

egram are restricted to our own the left side of the page.

Opinions of The Reporter-Tel-

which appears Sundays,

Column opinions not always ours Writers whose columns ap-

editorials which appear daily on

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column

busters and other obstructive tactics, endorse a constitutional amendment By CLAYTON FRITCHEY

WASHINGTON - As the new 97th Congress gets underway, it could well ask itself why the American people repeatedly hold the legislative branch in such low esteem, with confidence

their elected officials.

That, however, is only one relatively minor example of the frustrations the public has endured in recent years, and no doubt will continue to endure during the life of the incoming Congress. The list of differences with Congress is long and formidable.

system. Nevertheless, through fili-

maries

want a cut now.

garded as a cornerstone of detente.

INSIDE REPORT: U.S. view of hostage situation being changed by Reagan

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's deliberate escalation of name-calling against the so-called Iranian government is laying the foundation for an immediate toughening of U.S. hos-tage policy: Consider the hostages prisoners of war, with no Washingon-Tehran negotiations until after they are set free.

they are set free.

That is based on well-established international grounds that the seizure was an act of aggression that must be wiped from the slate before the U.S. bargains. "The hostages are not a fit subject for rug-sale haggling or bazaar-begging," one high-level but unofficial Reagan adviser told us. That is intended to eliminate the hostage question as the nation's dominating foreign nelicy issue. Roagan's tough line against Iran

rill reverse more than a year of secking any filling by a Carter adration that played the hostage colitically for all it was worth. fort is now bogged down in gly fruitless haggling after the just before the election of frantic attempts to free the hos-

Major U.S. allies are being informally sounded out for a degree of help of solicited by President Carter: and all diplomatic discourse with ran including withdrawal of embastes, and consign Iran to the deep resee at the United Nations. No final ocision has been taken on whether to arrays these informal soundings after





Jan. 20. But if there is the slightest chance of success, President Reagan will apply heavy pressure on the

None of the actions being considered at highest Reagan levels contemplate military action against Iran. Not yet, at least. Reagan plan-ning shows a fastidious caution about the use or even the threat of military force. The reason, as explained by one key actor in the unfolding hostage drama: "We will suggest nothing in the way of military action that we are not absolutely certain we can carry

The list of possible moves, nevertheless, is long: kicking the Iranians out of the Tunbs and Abu Mussa, islets near the mouth of the Persian Gulf; seizing Lavan Island, a major Iranian air base; knocking out the oil port of Kharg Island; closing the gulf As of today not one of these poten-

tial targets is on any Reagan "action" list for immediate operations. Even though Moscow's costly embreilment

in Afghanistan and its 27 divisions deployed around Poland mean "a full plate" for the Kremlin, in the phrase of one Reagan adviser, the presidentelect intends to remain cautious. At a time U.S. military power is low

and Soviet power high, Reagan will not risk having to back down under superior Soviet military power as the Russians were forced to do in the October 1962 Cuban missile crisis. That does not mean force has been

ruled out. It may well be used, on grounds Iran initiated a state of war on Nov. 4, 1979. It is more likely, however, that the demand for unconditional release of the hostages will be followed by a prolonged period of suspense. Reagan and his national security team view the hostages as P.O.W.s seized in the line of duty (a definition that the Foreign Service has long but vainly argued for within the Carter administration).

The Reagan camp so far is unimpressed by warnings that if "the great satan" America fails to pay exhorbi-tant ransom demands, the hostages may be put on trial and sentenced to death. Reagan or his State Department will make clear that any physical punishment of any hostage will be prosecuted under the war crimes doctrine developed after World War II.

There is another view. "Not only will we make it quite clear that the perpetrator of murder against any American hostage will be held personally responsible," one designated Reagan official told us, "but the Iranians know that a dead hostage is no hostage. We don't anticipate that."

Reagan and advisers are studying several position papers on how to move the hostage issue off dead center. Those known to be involved, in addition to Reagan, are Vice President-elect Bush, Sen. Paul Laxalt, presidential counselor Edwin Meese, Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig, Defense Secretary-designate Caspar Weinberger and national security adviser Richard V. Allen. Reagan has confided to this inner

group that he will not allow the hostage issue to dominate American foreign policy any longer, that he insists on "de-coupling" it from more impor-tant foreign policy isses. In effect, he is saying that the U.S. won't be listening any longer "to every beich from every ayatollah in Tehran." That's a sentiment shared by an overwhelming majority of Americans, including most of the hostage families.

the small society



AND WHAT SURPRISES ME IS THAT BAILATON SURPRISES ME MYMORE birth to a home, whi a hospital. plans to h All I'm co and that would you at-home b Dear Mr and cons t

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HEWSPAPER BIBLE

Who do you think I am?

Jesus and His disciples now left Galilee and went out to the villages of Caesarea Philippi. As they were walking along He asked them, "Who do the people think I am? What are they saying about Me?

"Some of them think You are John the Baptist," the disciples replied, "and others say You are Elijah or some othe: ancient prophet come back to life again."

Then He asked, "Who do you think I am?" Peter replied, "You are the Messiah.

But Jesus warned them not to tell anyone!

Then He began to tell them about the terrible things He would suffer, and that He would be rejected by the elders and the Chief Priests and the other Jewish leaders, and be killed, and that He would rise again three days afterwards.

He talked about it quite frankly with them, so Peter took Him aside and chided Him." "You shouldn't say things like that," he told Jesus.

Jesus turned and looked at His disciples and then said to Peter very sternly, "Satan, get behind Me! You are looking at this only from a human point of view and not from God's."

Then He called His disciples and the crowds to come over and listen. "If any of you wants to be My follower," He told them, "you must put aside your own pleasures and shoulder your cross, and follow Me closely

If you insist on saving your life, you will lose it. Only those who throw away their lives for My sake and for the sake of the Good News will ever know what it means to really live And how does a man benefit if he gains the whole

world and loses his soul in the process? For is anything worth more than his soul?

And anyone who is ashamed of Me and My message in these days of unbelief and sin 1, the Man of Glory, will be ashamed of him when I return in the glory of My Father, with

Mark 8:27-38



DR. NEIL SOLOMON Home birth may be dangerous

Dear Dr. Solomon: My mother gave birth to all three of her children at home, while I had all of my children in a hospital. Now my daughter says she plans to have her first child at home. All I'm concerned about is her safety and that of my grandchild. Which would you recommend, hospital or at-home birth of a child? - Mrs.

Dear Mrs. W.: There are both pros and cons to giving birth in a hospital or at home. In the case of uncomplicated pregnancies, the evidence supporting one method or the other is not conclusive. Where complications do exist, however, a hospital setting is necessary to help assure appropriate management.

Despite the recent publicity surrouding home births, they constitute only about one percent of all births in the United States. Those who champion this trend maintain that it provides psychological advantages to both mother and infant, as well as to any other children in the family. Some women complain that hospitals are cold and impersonal, restrict visiting unnecessarily, and interfere with the mothers' access to their babies following birth. The high cost of hospital care is another factor

The opponents of home birth, on the other hand, say it poses unnecessary risks for both the mother and baby While many complications of preg nancy can be foreseen prior to birth. some - such as severe hemorrhage -may not be. As Dr. G. David Adamson, an obstetrician at the Stanford University Medical Center, points out, although childbirth is not an iii ness, it does pose an increased risk to

Almost all physicians are of the opinion that women who give birth at home face risks they would be spared if they were in a hospital setting; yet, many women do give birth at home without difficulty. But concrete evidence pointing to the advisability of one over the other in uncomplicated pregnancies is still lacking

Dear Dr. Solomon: I am 17 years of age and have been under treatment for an acne condition for about three months. Treatment consists of medication that I apply to my skin. Although the condition has improved somewhat, it is not what I would like it to be. Isn't there some pill I can take that would speed up the treat ment? - Lois

Dear Lois: I realize how impatient you must be, but some things should not be rushed. Although tetracycline, an antibiotic, sometimes is prescribed for the treatment of acne. mild or moderate cases seem to respond just as well to local applications of medication. If you are unhappy with the treatment you are receiving, you should share your feelings with your doctor. But there is a strong likelihood that swallowing a pill will prove no more effective than the course of treatment you are now following. In addition to the fact that it is always preferable not to take a drug unless it becomes necessary to do so. I assume that tetracycline therapy would be more expensive than your present form of treatment.

suicide, coroner says Sunday Morning," a film about the seamy side of life in working-class England. She won one of her three British Film Acad-

emy Awards for that

the backyard of her West Los Angeles home last Among her more re-November, committed cent movies were "O suicide by taking an Lucky Man," "Murder overdose of barbituon the Orient Express,' Picnic at Hanging Rock" and "Foul Play.

The doctor said she still had a whole handful She was divorced from of phenobarbital - a Harrison and had no fast-acting sedative - in her stomach that hadn't Her body was found even dissolved," James Nov. 27 by her garden-Kono of the coroner's office said Monday. "No one takes that much of that drug unless they

LOS ANGELES (AP)

office has ruled that ac-

tress Rachel Roberts,

whose body was found in

The county coroner's

want to die The 53-year-old Welshborn actress, who once lamented that her bestknown role was as actor Rex Harrison's real-life wife, was an accomplished stage and screen

She achieved stardom in "Saturday Night and

broadcast Saturday, is called "The Mitch Conductor Mitch Miller performs with Miller Show: A Sing Along Sampler." Miss singers Rosemary Clooney, left, and Irene

Cara during rehearsal Monday in New York for an NBC-TV special. The special, to be Cara is known for her performance in the film "Fame." (AP Laserphoto)

into the Hulk when he becomes angered.

smears easily and makes him feel very hot.

'Frankenstein' closes

another dimension.

Ferrigno gets speaking part

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lou Ferrigno, who plays the Hulk on "The Incredible Hulk," will have his first speaking role in an upcoming episode of the CBS

Besides the Hulk, Ferrigno will also play the role of Carl Molino, a bodybuilder who is trying to raise money to open a restaurant. In at least one scene he will appear with the Hulk by means of a split

"I'm in almost every scene," said Ferrigno, "so it's like 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.' You will see me as myself - you will see that it's so far from the Hulk. I play a very sensitive person and I show a lot of vulnerability.

Few people are probably aware that Ferrigno is 75 per cent deaf because of a childhood affliction and has had to take extensive speech therapy. It was easy for him to play in the non-speaking role of the Hulk, but for a long time it seemed that he would never have a speaking role.

as most expensive flop Rachel Roberts' death

NEW YORK (AP) - "Frankenstein," a play that closed after one night's performance and one morning's reviews, was the most expensive flop in Broadway history, according to the New York Daily

The curse of Frankenstein was visible the whole time." producer Terry Allen Kramer said Monday. The \$2 million production opened and closed Sun-

"Frankenstein" edged 1979's "Ballroom" as the most expensive failure in Broadway history, the News reported. The New York Times described the

play's cost as "a record for a non-musical." The poor reviews were merely the last straw for the play, which had been plagued by problems during its 29 previews.

The show's elaborate special effects and huge set precluded out-of-town tryouts. And after advance sales and critics' reviews fell short of expectations, the production's run was ended

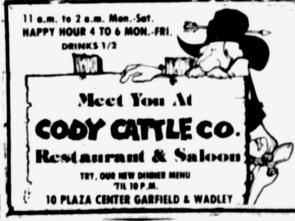
'Frankenstein,' based on Mary Shelley's tale of a man-made monster, starred John Carradine and David Dukes.

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Film critics name Hughes film best

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Society of Film Critics has selected "Melvin and Howard," a tale about a gasoline station attendant who contended he was an heir to the Howard Hughes fortune, as the best picture of 1980.

The critics, meeting Monday night at the Algon-quin Hotel, voted Peter O'Toole best actor for his role in "The Stunt Man," and Sissy Spacek best actress for "The Coal Miner's Daughter."

The critics also named Martin Scorsese best director for "Raging Bull," the story of prize fighter Jake LaMotta. Joe Pesci was named best supporting actor for his role as LaMotta's brother.

The film finished in a tie for second in the voting for best film and its star, Robert De Niro, was runner-up for best actor.

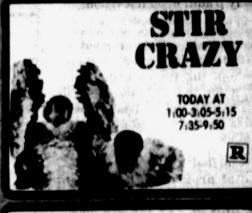
Mary Tyler Moore finished second to Ms. Spacek for her role in "Ordinary People." *********

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Neil Simon's SEEMS LIKE OLD Goldie Hawn TIMES **Chevy Chase** PG

Amidst the spotlights and sparkling marquees, they were Hollywood's favorite couple. Until he disappeared, raising questions that wouldn't be answered for over 20 years.

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Shooting of Moore's son ruled accidental

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The county coroner's office has ruled that the shooting death of Richard C. Meeker Jr. — the only son of actress Mary Tyler Moore - was an accident.

James Kono, spokesman for the coroner's office, said Monday that the ruling was based primarily on statements of witnesses.

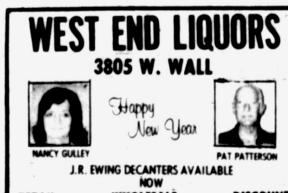
Meeker, 24, a messenger at CBS Television City, was killed in mid-October when a short-barreled 410-gauge shotgun he was holding went off, striking him in the head. Police detective Jerry Ferrin said Meeker was loading and unloading the gun when it discharged.

house he shared with two women students near the University of Southern California, police said. They said he had just finished talking by telephone with

Ms. McLaughlin said she and Meeker had grown up together in Fresno and that the phone call to that

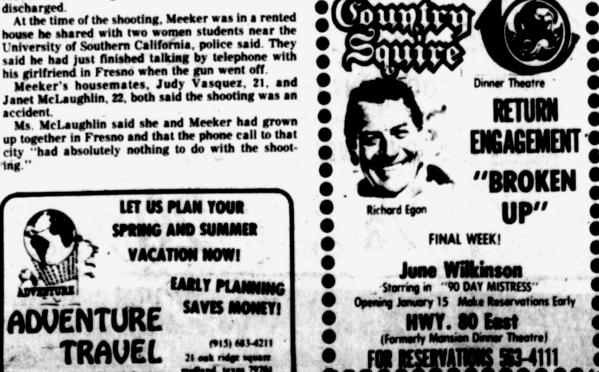
city "had absolutely nothing to do with the shoot-











DEATHS

Christine Mann

Christine Mann, 72, 407 W. Florida St., died Friday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services were Sunday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Eugene Pennick officiating. Burial was at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Hermann Mason, Bart Batholomew, Doug Neeper, Les Dunla, B.W. Laminack and W. R.

Claude Rodgers

LAMESA - Services for Claude C. Rodgers, 73, of Lamesa were Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor of Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

He died Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rodgers, who was born in Coke County, was a 60-year resident of Dawson County. He was a farmer and moved to Dawson County in 1920.

Survivors include his wife, Evie; a daughter, Bobbie R. McCormick of Midland; a son, Douglas C. Rodgers of Lamesa; a sister, Marie Meador of El Cajon, Calif.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sophie Kagle

ANDREWS - Services for Sophie E. Kagle, 98, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today at Downtown Church of Christ in Andrews with the Rev. Leo Copeland and Rev. Dwight Whitsett officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Tage Cemetery in Bowie under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Mrs. Kagle died Monday in an Andrews nursing home following a

lengthy illness. The Ben Franklin native was married to John M. Kagle Sept. 10, 1905, in Stephenville. He died Dec. 12, 1939. Mrs. Kagle was a housewife and a lifetime member of the Church of

Survivors include two sons, Louie Kagle of Hobbs, N.M., and Harvie Kagle of Fort Worth; three daughters, Mrs. Floyd Renfro of Houston, Mrs. V.W. Huddleston of Andrews and Mrs. Johnnie White of Fort Worth; a sister, Mattle Tate of Comanche; 15 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and greatgreat grandchildren.

Mary Lawson

BIG SPRING - Services for Mary Jane Lawson, 80, of Stanton, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in the Nalley Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial

Mrs. Lawson died Monday morning

in a Big Spring hospital.

Born Aug. 19, 1900, in Honey Grove, she was married to W.E. Lawson in

1920 at Ladonia. He died in 1959. Survivors include three sons, Lawrence Lawson, Edwin Lawson and Willard Lawson, all of Big Spring; two daughters, Mary Sue Rowden of Big Spring and Willie Dee Null of Marfa; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

J. Frost Maxey

POST - J. Frost Maxey, 81, of Slaton, brother of Mrs. I.J. Howard of Midland, died Monday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief ill-

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ in Slaton with Jim Hitt, minister, officiating. **Burial was to be in Terrace Cemetery** in Post, directed by Hudman Funeral Home.

Maxey was born Feb. 26, 1899, at Antelope, was married to Annie Williams in 1955 in Austin and was a lifetime member of the Church of Christ.

He was a teacher for several years, and later worked for and retired from the Texas Department of Health. He had lived in Abilene from 1950 to 1960 and in Wichita Falls from 1960 to 1980, when he moved to Slaton

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a son, a brother, three sisters, several grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews

Arthur Neves

BIG SPRING — Services for Arthur H. Neves, 63, of Big Spring, brother of Myrtie Wilson of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood chapel here with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Neves died Sunday evening in a Big Spring hospital after a six-month ill-

Neves was born May 31, 1917, in DeKalb. He was married to Margaret Camp Oct. 13, 1938, in Belton. The couple farmed in the Knott community for 36 years and moved to Big Spring in 1974. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, his mother, a brother and two grandchildren

Lloyd Sherman

BEAUMONT — Services for Lloyd Longuvon Sherman, 76, of Beaumont, father of William C. Sherman of Midland, were held Dec. 30 at Earthman's Funeral Home in Baytown. Masonic graveside services were held in Lake Charlotte, Texas.

Sherman died Dec. 28 in a Beaumont hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born June 15, 1904, near Lake Charlotte. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church of Baytown and the Cedar Bayou Masonic Lodge.

Other survivors include his wife. two sons, three daughters, 21 grandchildren and six great-grandchil-

Christine Collins

HOUSTON - Christine Killeen Collins, 23, of Houston and formerly of Midland, died recently in Houston. Northwood Funeral Home in Houston has requested that family or friends of Ms. Collins contact the funeral home at 713-694-3267.

State judge escorts three girls to all-white school

BUCKEYE, La. (AP) — A state judge showed up at all-white Buckeye High School today, accompanying three white girls who entered classes for the second day in defiance of a federal judge who wants them bused to an integrated school.

State District Judge Richard Lee was carrying a court order and ac-companied by a constable. On Monday, he had ordered state troopers to escort the girls to class, but U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott later ordered the troopers to stay out of the

The girls entered the school without saying anything to the two dozen reporters clustered at the entrance. When the school bell rang, they went to class, accompanied by the constable, Newton J. Paul Jr..

Principal Charles Waites, appearing tense, told reporters that the federal judge's order apparently had not been served on the constable because marshals could not find him Mon-

day.

Waites said he would not disobey
the state order to let the girls attend

class.
"I didn't realize judges had so

Bilingual panel seeks member nominations

Nominations are being taken for membership in the Midland Indepen-dent School District's bilingual edu-cation advisory committee, accord-ing to Dr. John Martinez, chairperson of the the Title VII bilingual pro-

gram.

Members of the committee are to provide suggestions for two new ap-plications for federal funds to provide

plications for federal funds to provide bilingual education, Martinez said. Membership is open to parents of limited English speaking students and other interested persons.

Nominations may be submitted by Jan. 12 and information obtained from Martinez or Romero Canales, coordinator of bilingual and migrant education, at 682-2532 from 9 a.m. to 5

much power — especially federal judges," he said.

Lee personally accompanied the girls to the guidance office before classes, in apparent defiance of Scott's order.

Scott's order said all state officials should stop interferring with his desegregation plan drawn up in August for public schools in Rapides Parish. Since Lee is an elected state judge, he presumably was covered by the

The girls and their parents want them to go to Buckeye, near their homes, and went to Scott's court to transfer custody to friends living in that attendance zone.

Under the federal pupil assignment plan, they are to be bused 15 miles into Alexandria's Jones Street Junior High, where the student body is about equally black and white.

The girls and their parents insist the issue is busing — not race. Waites had said he would not allow

the girls re-enrolled today unless state officials were on hand. "I don't see how I can keep them enrolled if state police are not there to insist that it be done," Waites said.

The controversy is under frequent discussion by Rapides Parish residents, many of whom are sporting bumper stickers that say, "Lee's hot,

Scott's not." The parents and guardians of the girls say they've piled up \$17,000 in legal bills and have been threatened with \$500-a-day fines if they continue to flout Scott's desegregation plan.

Under that plan, the girls — Michelle Laborde and Lynda McNeal, both 13, and Ramona Carbo, 12, all of whom live within two miles of Buckeye High — were reassigned in August to the mostly black Jones Street Junior High in Alexandria 15 miles

Junior High in Alexandria 15 miles away.

About 100 other former Buckeye students also were reassigned, but the parents of these three decided to fight the change. Just before the school year began, they gave custody of their daughters to friends in the new Buckeye attendance zone, saying they didn't want their daughters bused that far to school.

That triggered a judicial battle of wills between Lee and Scott, who have been countermanding each others' orders all fall.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JANUARY 4, 1981

\$2 million settlement in antitrust suit

By STEVE BREWER Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Phyllis Brandon was president of the Little Rock PTA when a committee of mothers began checking the "junk food" content of cafeteria lunches and along the way discovered that all the bids for milk contracts were identical.

Mrs. Brandon was puzzled. The questions she subsequently asked led to a state investigation, a federal price-fixing lawsuit and the largest antitrust settlement in Arkansas history.

Three dairies were indicted by a federal grand jury and pleaded no contest to criminal antitrust charges. Salesmen for two of the dairies served brief federal prison sentences.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge G. Thomas Eisele is expected to accept a \$2,425,000 settlement from those three dairies and a fourth, all charged in a separate state civil suit. Merl Barns of the state attorney general's office

said the milk price investigation had uncovered an organized scheme among the dairies to fix prices to state institutions and wholesalers and a more loosely organized price-fixing setup for the schools. No estimate of dollar loss to the schools has been

made because the price-fixing practice apparently extended well beyond the seven-year boundary on the statute of limitations, in 1973. Attorneys involved in the case credit Mrs. Brandon

with a major role in breaking up the price-fixing ring. As her husband, Jim, put it, "She's the one who

kicked over the milk pail.

Mrs. Brandon, 45, says she formed the school lunch committee in 1974 at the request of Sandra Blakeway, then head of the Little Rock School District cafeteria system, who was reacting to PTA criticism of school lunches The committee looked at several aspects of the

lunch program, and the members often ate at school When you start talking about food - even six years ago - you start talking about cost," Mrs. Brandon said in an interview. "Food prices are

so high. Something came up about the milk that is served with the meals. "I said, 'Well, milk goes out on bids, doesn't it?" she recalled. "And she (Ms. Blakeway) said, 'Yes,

but, you know, all those bids are always the "I said, "Do you know that's against the law? And

she said, 'Well, there's not anything we can do about "I don't know how I knew about the Sherman Antitrust Act, but somehow, somewhere along the

way I had heard about it and I knew this wasn't right," she said. The Antitrust Act forbids businesses to combine in any way that would interfere with competition.

Mrs. Brandon talked with some friends who were lawyers, who helped by telling her "what kind of questions to ask" of the school board. 'The question that was crucial was, 'How long has

it been going on?" she said. "The answer was, 'As long as anybody could remember." I was surprised it was going on," said Bob

McHenry, a Little Rock attorney who was then

38 die in Texas traffic

By The Associated Press

The bloody New Year's holiday weekend is over, leaving 38 people dead from traffic accidents - one more than officials predicted would die during the 102-hour holiday period. fitted to the edge of the Department of Public Safety spokesman Richard wings of bombers to en-

Grimmet said Monday that the last victim, Sylvia able them to cut the Zamora Ugolina, 26, died a minute before the counting period ended at midnight Sunday.

president of the school board, "and I was surprised that it hadn't been discovered before. No one on the board was aware of the problem."

The board hired attorney Robert Light to pursue the case. When word of the board's civil suit against the four dairies hit the papers, the U.S. Attorney's office joined the investigation.

In 1977, criminal indictments were handed down against Borden Inc., Dean Foods and Coleman Dairy Inc. and against Simeon "Dub" Lynn, a salesman for Dean, and Gene Proctor, a salesman for Borden, said Barns of the state attorney general's office. The three dairies entered no contest pleas and

were fined. Proctor and Lynn each served 60 days in federal prison. No federal charges were filed against the Fore-

most-McKesson dairy, but Foremost-McKesson was charged later in the state's civil suit which resulted in the \$2,425,000 settlement.

Barns said all that remains to be done in the

6-year-old case is for Eisele to approve the settlement and for the money to be distributed.

The 19,000-student Little Rock School District will get a "fair amount of the money," Barns said. McHenry says the district owes a great deal to

Mrs. Brandon. "I'll always feel good about Phyllis Brandon because of this," McHenry said. "She did one heck of a

service to the schools and to the state. Mrs. Brandon has mixed feelings about the suit. She says she is "sad" because two men ended up in jail. But she also was "shocked that the dairies

thought they could get away with that.' "Most of all, what appalled me was that it took a mother from the PTA to do something about people

obeying the law," she said. "People tend to think about the PTA as little mothers who bake cookies and make punch for the classroom parties," she said. "This time, we brought about something important."

Nuke plant welding OK'd

(AP) - Houston Light- the authorization from ing and Power Co. has the Nuclear Regulatory received permission to Commission was reresume limited safety- ceived Monday after the Nuclear Project, compa- resume the welding. ny officials say. Graham Painter,

Inventor

dead at 87

LONDON (AP) - Sir James Martin, inventor of the aircraft ejection seat, died Monday at the age of 87. The Times of London reported today.

The cause of death was not announced. Sir James had been managing director and chief designer of the Martin-Baker Aircraft Co. Ltd. since its formation in 1934. He invented the Martin-Baker rocket ejection seat in 1944 and tested it on July 24, 1946, when a pilot landed uninjured after ejecting at a speed of 320 miles an

"Widely used by air forces all over the world. the Martin-Baker seat has to date saved the lives of over 4,700 aircrew throughout the world." The Times reported

hour at an altitude of 8,-

000 feet.

Among Sir James' many other inventions was a World War II barrage balloon cable cutter, an explosive device fitted to the edge of the cables of protective balloons over enemy tar-

ARLINGTON, Texas HL&P spokesman, said system, temporary at related welding at its company gave notice emergency cooling water mammoth South Texas Dec. 30 it was ready to welds.

> Painter said the step was taken after an inspection showed that less than one percent of earlier structural welds ing of piping, hangers were defective.

He said that figure was not abnormal at a major nuclear project. The NRC fined HLAP

\$100,000 and issued a show cause order last April when problems in the welds were discovered at the Bay City project. HL&P had issued stop-work orders on the welds and the pouring of concrete in certain AWS welds, he said. safety areas pending NRC staff members NRC inspections and ap-

Wisner The resumption of

work applies only to safety related welding and only in portions of ASME (American Society of Mechancial Engineers) welding. Full approval has not been given on that one and on concrete in difficult pours."

Wisner said the NRC Region IV staff authorized ASME code welding on the component cooling

MIDLAND ATHLETIC CLUR Membership Information 682-8643

tachments and fabrication. The staff also authorized re-examination of ASME welds and

The NRC authority also permits implementation of an approved 10week work plan for safety-related ASME weldand supports of carbon and stainless steel materials, he said.

In a letter to HL&P, the NRC also approved resumption of American Welding Society code welding on a "normal production basis. Wisner said.

ASME welds are 'more critical' and more technical than will continue to review

HL&P's quality as-Monday's action ap-suance program "that plies only to certain safe- may result in resumption y welds, according to of work in other areas NRC spokesman Clyde subject to approval by the NRC " Wisner said.

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Today's opening stock report

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NEW YORK (AP) Monday's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues: Sales Additional listings

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

(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.

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Quotations from the NASD are representative intersealer prices as of approxi-nately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include re-

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Dow Jones averages

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NEW YORK (AP) N
Approx final total
Previous day
Week ago
Month ago
Year ago
Two years ago
Jan 1 to date
1879 to date

Stocks in the spotlight :19

Market index

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market surged ahead today, respond-ing to spreading hopes for lower interest rates.

Trading was active.
On Friday many large banks lowered their prime lending rates from 21½ to 20½ percent. Today, Morgan Guaranty Trust of New York cut its basic rate on blue-chip loans to 20 percent.

Expectations that the recent downturn in interest rates might continue were reinforced this morning with the Federal Reserve's report of a decline of more than \$2 billion in the basic measure of the money supply. The figures were seen as a sign that

the Federal Reserve's credit-tightening in the closing months of 1980 had begun to achieve its desired effect of reducing inflationary pressures. The Dow Jones average of 30 indus-

trials jumped 19.88 to 992.66, for its biggest gain since it rose 21.59 two weeks ago on Dec. 22.

Advances outnumbered declines by a wide margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume totaled \$8.71 mil-

lion shares, against 28.87 million Friday.
The NYSE's composite index

gained .82 to 79.08. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.67 at

Crews work to restore gas line

DAISETTA, Texas (AP) - Crews have worked "around the clock" to install a new pipeline and restore natural gas service to nine homes where residents detected the odor of leaking gas, officials here say.

Mayor Harold McCann said he hopes the new loop to replace a de-teriorating line will be in operation sometime today. The faulty line was shut off last week after residents in this Southeast Texas town of 2,000 complained of leaking gas.

Gas odors were detected in 12 homes, but three were vacant, McCann said.

The town's 30-year-old gas distribution system is under fire from the Texas Railroad Commission. The state regulatory agency said it wants the system shut down because residents in this community 50 miles northeast of Houston are in "imminent danger."

State inspectors said 20 percent of the gas flowing into the lines leaks or is not registered an antiquated meters.

issued a temporary restraining order Saturday to stop the TRC from cut-ting off gas to 390 homes and the high

A hearing on a permanent injunction has been scheduled Friday in Liberty.

Coleman takes over magazine

NEW YORK - Daniel J. Coleman has been appointed publisher of Popular Mechanics, it was announced today by Gilbert C. Maurer, president of Hearst Magazines.

Coleman, 48, has been the magazine's advertising director since 1967 and succeeds Joseph F. Kern, retiring Jan. 1.

Coleman joined Hearst in 1957 as Popular Mechanics marketing manager and in 1965 was made Easter Division sales manager. Two years later he was promoted to advertising director, the post he held until now.

Grain

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Omaha Livestock Mar-het quotations Monday: Hogs: 3200; barrows and gilts 1.60 lower, instances 1.50 lower; U.S. 1-2s 200-240 lb 43.00-43.50; 240-250 lb 42.2s, 13.00; U.S. 1-3s 220-260 lb 41.50-42.25; sows 200-475 lb steady to 50 higher; 475-600 lb 50 lower; 200-600 lb 20.00-

Cattle and Calves: 6300; steers steedy to 30 lower; heifers mostly steedy; cows steedy to instances 30 lower; load choice and prime 1223 ib steers 64.75; cheice 100-1330 ib 43.00-44.00; short load choice 1075 ib heifers 43.00; choice 100-1100 ib 61.00-42.00; utility and commercial cows 42.50-45.00; cutter 41.30-43.00.

Sheep: 300; slaughter lambs 1.50-3.00 lower; slaughter ewes steedy; choice some prime shorn lambs 56.00; wooled 53.00; a few cull to good shorn even 14.50-19.00.

Advanced estimates for Tuesday: 4500 cattle and calves; 4600 hogs; 300 sheep.



Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

Prime rate lowered

NEW YORK (AP) — Banks nationwide are cutting their prime lending but dere is a new twist: trend-setting big banks are following the smaller banks.

"I call it the grassroots rebellion," said David Jones, a financial economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

The drop in the prime rate came amid reports of a decline in the nation's money supply, an indicator that some believe could indicate a slowing of infla-

And at least one economist predicts the prime rate will fall as low as 11 percent by summer from a peak of 21.5 percent in mid-December.

Banks in the money centers of New York, Chicago and San Francisco usually are the pace-setters in corporate lending rates. Often, once a major banks such as Citibank announces a change in its prime rate — which is what banks charge on loans to their most credit-worthy customers — the rest of the banking industry follows suit.

But after the rate peaked last month, many smaller banks abandoned the follow-the-leader custom and lowered their rates.

By Monday, all big banks had reduced their rates, with Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's fifth largest bank, dropping its to 20 percent. Other big banks were quoting rates of 20.5 percent.

banks were quoting rates of 20.5 percent.

"Rates got high enough to choke off the medium- and smaller-sized business borrowers well ahead of the larger businesses," said Jones. "So, many of the banks that serve these smaller business borrowers cut their rates to help keep

these customers in business. Some economists and Wall Street analysts see further rate cuts.
"The trend is downward now, there's no doubt," said Thomas Thomson, chief economist at Crocker National Bank in San Francisco. "I would think we'll see that 20 percent rate being followed by other banks during the course

One economist, Donald Maude of Merrill Lynch & Co., was even more optimistic. He said the prime rate could fall below 19 percent before the end of January and as low as 11 percent by summer.

The prime does not apply to consumer loans, rates on which are regulated by state laws in most places. But changes in the prime generally signal changes in all kinds of interest rates.

all kinds of interest rates.

For example, Gibraltar Savings & Loan Association, the nation's sixth-largest S&L, reduced its home mortgage rate to 15.25 percent for loans of up to \$150,000 from a range of 16 percent to 18 percent on various loan amounts.

Herbert Young, chairman of the Beverly Hills, Calif.-based savings institution, said the reduction Monday reflected declining short-term interest rates and the S&L's expectation of further declines.

Although the falling interest rates are good news for potential homebuyers, savers who were hoping for higher rates on their deposits are out of luck.

The government reported on Monday that banks, beginning on Thursday, will pay a maximum rate of 13.432 on six-month money-market certificates, down from from the current 13.661 percent. The rate is determined by the government's weekly auction of Treasury bills.

The combination of falling interest rates and falling rates on money-market certificates buoyed trading on Wall Street on Monday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 19.88 points to \$82.65 for the best one-day showing in two weeks.

The prime rate soared to a peak of 21.5 percent last month, and many economists were predicting the higher rate would throw the economy into another recession early this year. But now that interest rates have started falling, fewer economists believe a recession is certain.

One key factor that helped drive the prime rate to the record 21.5 percent in December was unexpectedly large growth of the nation's money supply. On Monday, the Federal Reserve reported a sharp decline in the money supply for the week ending Dec. 24.

Casey reportedly taking over Braniff leadership of financial services,

DALLAS (AP) - Vice- pected to give it their chairman John J. Casey will vault past company president Russel Thayer into the board chairmanship of Braniff International Airlines when the board gathers on Wednesday, the Dallas Morning News re-

ported today. Harding Lawrence reman and chief executive officer Dec. 30, in a move that caught the industry by surprise.

The News said Casey, brother of American Airlines chairman Albert V. Casey, has the support of management and employees for the jobs and has even drawn up a new program for running the

company. Members of the board and company creditors have not seen that plan, according to the newspaper's unidentified company sources, but are ex-

said the News.
Casey, Robinson, Huskins and Beckwith were not immediately available for comment. approval.

Casey would realign internal responsibilities so that a trio of handpicked executives would report directly to him, the newspaper said. Those executives would be Neal J. Robin-

son, vice president for fi-nance and control; Bill of engineering and main-tenance; and Edson Beckwith, vice president

Industry analysts have guessed two factors probably led to Lawrence's retirement last week. One was Bran-iff's financial position the company lost \$113 million in the first three months of 1900.

MIDLAND ATHLETIC CLUB Membership Information 682-8643





Investors who make their own investment decisions and need neither the advice or recommendations of a broker should consider using a discount broker.

COMPARE OUR COMMISSION RATES

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200 shares at \$20	\$35.00	\$83.16
300 shares at \$25	\$37.50	\$133.52
500 shares at \$50	\$62.50	\$325.40
1000 shares at \$22	\$125.00	\$340.31

A booklet has been prepared which provides further details. Call us for a copy.



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He's the most endearing doll as he flops into funny positions. Charm a child, cheer the team on, decorate a bed with this silly scarecrow. He's 48-inches tail, trocheted from top to toe of syn-Ric worsted scraps. Pattern 491: easy directions.

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LOST AND FOUND
MONEY LOANS WANTED
SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
WHO'S WHO

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF LAND FOR SALE

Any other offers will be received in writing in the City Secretery's Office in the City Hell. 300 North Learing, P.O. Box 1152, Aldland. Texas, until 2:00 p.m. on January 20, 1981.

A certified check or barn's money order, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City, in the full amount of the total bid submitted, payable writhout recourse to the City of Alidland, must accompany the bidder's proposal as a quarenty that the bidder will accomp a conveyance of said land from the City if he is successful. Bids writhout the required check or money order will not be considered. Checks and money order will not be considered. Checks and money orders of unsuccessful bidders will be returned to the bidder. Inculries may be made at the Tax Office in said City Hell. The City intends to deliver quifcialm deeds to successful bidders and any desired title search or title insur ance must be obtained by successful bidders at their sole expense. The City of Alidland reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to negotiate with the high bidders.

City Tax Assessor Collector

(Jenuary 5, 4, 1981) (January 5. 4, 1981)

mander; George Med-

Acacle Lodge No. 1414.

A.F. & A.M. 1000 UP

School of instruction

Monday nights 7:30

Keystone Chapter No.

cations 2nd and 4rth cations 7:30 p.m.

Vern Adems, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secre

ley, Recorder

NUTICE OF INTENTION
TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hareby given that Midland
Gerden Center whose principal business office is at 4815 Sincipler, Midland.
Midland Commandery
a \$4. Annual monthly
common 3, 1996, been incorpor sted,
changing the firm name to Midland
Gerdens, inc.
PUBLISHED December 14, 23, 30,
1986, and January 6, 1981.
BY Juanita Wallis, President

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hardby given that criginal
Lefter's restampning for the Estate of
Ing-Marie Nichels. Decessed, were
Issued on December 28, 1488, in Cause
Ne. 6511 pending in the County Court of
Midland County, Texas, to James
Larry Nichols.
The residence of such Executor is
2729 Dearing, Odessa, Texas, Carrespondence should be addressed to
James Larry Nichols in care of A. Rich
Hightower, and sent to P.O. Box 913,
Midland, Texas, 7972.
All persons having claims equinst
this Estate which is currently being
administered are required to present
them within the time and in the menner prescribed by lew.
Deted: a January, 1981
By A. Rick Hightower
Athorney for the Estate
(January s. 1981)
CONTRACTORS' MOTICE OF

1600 W. Wall. Work in M. M degree Wednesday night, December 17th. 7:30 p.m. All York Rite CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing a dismise of Gr., Drainage, Str., Flex. Bs., Asph. Conc. Pav., Corc. Curb and Gutter, Sterm Sewers and Illumination From SH 158 To 8.5 Mile East of SH 349 on Highway No. L.P 258, covered by C1189-217 in Addising County, will be received at the State Copartment of Highways and Public Transportation. Austin, until 9:08 A.A., January 14, 1981, and then publicly opened and read. Coloman, H.P. & T.I.M.; Geo. Medley Midland Lodge + 623

read.
Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of John Aidridge, Resident Engineer, Midiand, Teass, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved. (December 30, 1986, January 6, 1981)

retery. IS HELP WANTED

16 SALES AGENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
20 AUTOMOBILES
21 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
22 AWREL DR. VEHICLES
23 ANOTORCYCLES
24 AIREL, ANES
25 BOATS AND MOTORS
26 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
27 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
27 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
27 AUTO SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
28 AUCTIONS
29 GORDENOLD GOODS
20 SPORTING GOODS
21 ANTIQUES AND ART
21 AUGUSTAND ART
22 AUTOMOBILES
23 AUTOMOBILES
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21 AUTOMOBIL Midland Shrine Club No comber. Christmaf Dance will be held December the 12th at VFW, Post 7208, 1306 E. Taylor From 1:00 to 1:00. For more information call 697-3322. Robert O'Donnell, President. BUCK Pittmen bock in business. Cell for free estimates on all your remodel-ing needs. #77-#48.

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SO OILFIELD SUPPLIES
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& APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
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M BEDROOMS
J MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
MOBILE HOMES SPACE
FOR RENT
MUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
RECREATION A RESORT
RENTAL
JI HUNTING LEASES
J MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
JO OPEN HOUSE
MODILE HOMES FOR SALE
II SUBURBAN HOMES
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M FARMS & RANCHES
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M BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
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In February, 1885 the City of

Midland was founded. Midland is

now 96 years old and its present

population is over 79,000. How long

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NEED proyer? There are people willing to proy. 60: 160. WORKING Strish lady wishes to rem bedroom or share epartment with some References. 662-7864.

GIVE top priority to teating beautiful Make an appointment today with our professional electrologist. 677-2371. SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salor

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NEW CAR BUYERS Why buy outside & inside protection for your new car when you have to go service, plus save you money Midland 1112 S. Midland Dr ,494-8706 SHAKLEE

PRODUCTS es! We have all the vitamins. cleaning products and Lovue Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012

Denion. Lost and Found FOUND: Young black Labador Famin area. Call #77-1422. FOUND. Black Labadar pussive cinity W. Louisiana são-0253. FOUND a small dog in vacinity of Bowle School district Call 485-386

LOST KTM matercycle mater, South-side of Midland. Call MD-3817 days. 458-3699 evenings.

WANT to buy junk cars to crush and scrap metal. 894-8329

ATTENTION DON CLARK'S APPLI-ANCE SERVICE has moved, sorry for any inconvenience. We are now located at 3711 West Wall. 697-2226.

Telegram Classified section will be the

Honor Roll Report. This interesting feature

will list Midland firms in chromological order

by the number of years they have been in

business. The feature will be published on

January 18, 25 and February 1 and 8, 1981.

Public Notices

MIDLAND Gun Show. Jan. 19th and 11th. County Exhibit Building. Con-lect: F.A. Berbow. 333-3445. Public Invited.

ACUPRESSURE

For the relief of body

aches and pains.

LOST from Haystack Apartments; gray figer striped, leng hair female cat. Amouers to "Sylvester", 463-7216. REWARD Lost 2 books. Field Pho raphy and Masters Thesis near Hill 65-950 days, J. Rupp.

FOUND female cat. Large, gray/beige, mixed broad, 2005 block Emerson on Dec. Zard, Cell 697-4383. SMALL white shaggy posdle, male, lost around 1313 W. Tennessee. Call Sharon 482-4611 extension 268.

LOST: black and silver female terrier, six months old, near Midland Drive and Wadley, Call 499-4515. LOST, vicinity of 200 block Weverly, part boxer, part shephard puppy. She-phard color. Wearing choke chain. eVI-2305.

FOUND, male Husky Shephard mix New Year's Day, Black, brown and white, Call and describe to claim.

Spoke, on New Year's Eve. a gold bracelet of sentimental value. Re-ward. 484-4879. REWARD leading to 8 month old te male Deberman. Red and black. Lost I weeks ago in vicinity of 3467 Conningh am. 463-2585. Money-Loans Wanted

BUSINESS loans available for any ourpose. From \$10,000 to \$10,000,000 Call D. Yaylor at \$15-206-3236. TOP sobilars for diamonds, old gold estate pieces, strictly confidential Call 683-3822.

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ABC Shorthand Office machines 3 months Stanography 4 months 4 -Secreatory

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Drafting also available PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE financial assistance is nee

federal loans and grants or available to qualified applicants. Phone 332-0768 American Commercial College

Odesse, Texas

CODIX and companion with nurses aide fraining needed weekends 11 am to 7 pm. Must have car and references Call Mrs. Peters 682-6150 weekdays between 8 and 5. PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience preferred but not neces-sary Light hybing and general office work Send resume to Box C-4. C/o Midland Reporter Telegram. P.O. Box 1600, Midland, Texas 19792

PART-firme cleaning person for aper-ment complex. Apply in person only 3600 N. Loop 258 Windfree Aparple. Apply in person at Sloen Bagwell Furniture. 3508 West Wall, ask for

EXPERIENCED personal lines insur ance secretary. Starting salary open Schneider insurance. Agency 682-766.

WANTED Highway construction la-borer on 136 between Midland and Odessa Call 267-8821 or 398-5554 for SALES assistant, your organizational skills needed now, fee paid, \$800. De-borah, (63-6311 Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service

tegal ferminology sills. Deborah ail-all1. Snelling and Snelling Person nel Service. CLERK, oil-gas training for sharp in dividual, fee paid, \$700. Deborah, 683-6311 Smelling and Smelling Person nel Service.

SECRETARY excellent position, major oil corporation, fee paid, \$1100. Deborah, 883-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service BOOKKEEPER, full charge, no typing, lofs of potential, \$1200. Karen. 683-6211, Snetting and Snetting Person.

ADM/NISTRATIVE assistant career potential, prestigious clients, fee paid, 8,725. Karen, 883-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service. SECRETARY, eager learner, friend by personality, \$P25, Susan, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Ser-vice.

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growing company, car, expenses, base \$21,800, fee paid, Sid, s83-6311. Sneffing and Sneffing Personnel Service MANAGEMENT, excellent growth company, national scope, fee paid, \$12,000, Sid, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service. PROGRAMMER, aggressive, fast growing companior, fee paid, \$25,000. Sid, 483-4311, Snelling and Snelling

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WORKING is fun at Pier 1 Imports Afternoon and evening position open for Cashiers to Assistant Manager 694-1321. EXPERIENCED ABSTRACTORS Weekly travel required. Salary open Confact Jeter and Associates. Inc. Ar lington, 817-469-9871

RECEPTIONIST position open for mature, responsible person. Part or full time. Apply in person at Mr. Tom's, 2002-A.N. Big Spring. WAITRESSES and barrenders needed. No experience necessary Good sala-ry, good tips, nice boss lady. Phone 697-7600

ASSISTANT Manager Trainee position now available. Potatoes Etc., Midland Park Mail. Must be able to work nights. Come apply today. DELIVERY Driver. Part time. Ma fure person for light delivery in Mid-land. Call collect (\$12)451-8955 or (\$12)451-3309.

WANTED: Receptionist for Dental of-fice. Job responsibilities include typ-ing, bolkkeeping, answering phone and appointment control. Call 685-3756 for

SECRETARY/Receptionist for health agency. Light traffic, light typing, filing, Good hours 10 to 3. Free parking 14.00 an hour plus insurance. Call 420-0314 for appointment. FULL or part time help needed for national sportswear company. Earn money and free wardrobe Car neces-sary. Must be 21 + Call 354-3668 for interview.

MAN with I fon fruck to deliver back yard storage buildings. 563-1607 for appointment.

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FULL OR PART TIME? Theirs up to you. Typists and secretaries work your choice of hours. We have jobs to fill an needs. Top salaries! Call today! ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES 483-6111. 915-381-2000.

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HELP WANTED part time. The Location

LEGAL Secretary, Good typing sk required. Selery DOE, Experience sired but will train. Call 653-2667. LIGHT delivery. Weekdays or eve nings and Seturdays. Temporary Deliv pey per delivery. 677-629. EXCELLENT typist needed. Approximately 5 hours Saturdays only. 85: per hour. Call 603-861.

FULL firme day care aides needed Come by or call Kandy Kane De Care. 1911 Garfield, 883-7863. SECRETARY, Will train. Typi ing and bookkeeping. 684-687. NEED neaf affractive person t time or part time employment. at 1102 N. Big Spring. 684-5219.

HOUSEKEEPER 1 days a week. 9-1. must be good with 2 year old 683-7969. at Bowle. also some baby HAVE immediate opening for sale sperson with musical background. Call

HAVE immediate opening for ac-counts receivable clerk with one plus years experience. Call 463-9451

MALE or female to do collection work, part firme. Must be dependable. Call Teresa 197 4992. APPLICATIONS now being accepted for waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person, 1966 5. Midkiff

ACCOUNTANT, entry level, large company, \$14,000, \$1d, 463-4311, Snell-ing and Snelling Personnel Service. WANTED Garageman, Washing and shuffling cars. 563-9112 The Hertz Cor-poration.

EXPERIENCED person for manage-ment jub of Sears Optical Confact Brende of 694-2361 extension 346. NEEDED. Lady to work in sewing room. Sewing experience necessary Call 697-3911.

QUALIFIED persons needed to teach 2 and 5 year old classes. Call 694-2558 for

P&B Dirt Work Blading, grubbing driveways, caliche and fill dirt. Dum trucks. (83-5004 or e82-5182. DATA Entry Operator needed, Experience preferred, Contact: Superior Software at 685-3375. MIDLAND Eims Apartment need full firms maid. Apply of 3601 Andrew High

YARD maintenance, also must be able to do odd jobs. Apply in person, Best Western Midland.

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benefits. Call 684-9939.

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Position evailable immediately will

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growing CPA firm Requires 45-60 worn hyping. Experience helpful but pending an experience. Excellent ben

SEASONAL Sales help to work in refail store during November & December DISPATCHER with data entry knowledge. Will train. Salary open. Call Tel Beavers 363-2092 ext. 19

TELEPHONE Sales. Part time, fer por ary Woekdays, evenings. Safut days. Hourly wage plus bonut 697 0228. Electric Service HAPPY **NEW YEAR** Make your resolution. Adand repair. vance your potential earn

ings. Call now. Fee paid \$1100, Karen, 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Per Fences sonnel Service. BOOKKEEPER Full charge. No typing.

To be sure you get the best deal and lowest prices in Free parking. Fee paid. \$1200, Susan, 683-6311, builder Call 563-4156 Snelling and Snelling Per sonnel Service. Hauling Receptionist

FOR hauting trash, trees, and etc. call Zeke at 697-1968. will remove unwanted trees for you. clean up, and hauf off. Reasonable price Will make a bid. Call 696-3918. Typing, filing, telephone, must be capable and dependable. Good salary and

Home Repairs, Remodeling OFFICE CLERK need general office help. Excellent benefits, Salary DOE. Call 684-7877 for in-

663-5033 HANDYMAN Service for small home repairs. Free estimates. Call Rick after 5, 694-2047 or 683-2966.

2 FOREIGN CAR MECHANICS Must have own hand tools. JOIN OUR

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Full Time Position **BED & BATH FASHIONS** Dellwood Plaza

Midland Park Mall

Doctor's Assistant Hard working physician needs hard working assistant. We will train. Send hand-written resume to: Box C-2 Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650

Midland, Tx. 79702 Immediate Opening For SECRETARY With the following qualifica-tions: Good typing, pleasan telephone personality, genera bookkeeping-extending. very tickets, invoicing, etc.

Good salary, liberal benefits.

685-5018 **NEED ACCOUNTANT** ASSISTANT TO CONTROLLER

Final statement analysis, corporate management experience required. Call MAINTENANCE

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401 Andrews Highway 682-5829

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ONE contractor does all. Add-one, al carpontry mork, painting, accountes, texture, and wall paper. References. Call Larry Cos., 667-6522 day or night.

COMPLETE Burnadoline, Topo, bod and lexture; accustic collings, paint-ing; repair work. Reasonable, 12 years experience. Call Ronnie, 484-8355.

HOME remodeling interior and exterior, painting, complete roofing including hart far, any kind of concrete work accountics, texture, (add-ons). Free estimates, Call 602-6947, ask for Jesse.

ORY well, painting, peperhangi textone, acoustic ceilings, befler tile and roofing, chain link tence, tree estimate call 402-7711, A.P.

BOB's Construction Company. Com-mercial and residential remodeling and add-ons. We build new commen-cial and residential, concrete work, slabs, petios. driveweys, curving and we custom build. 694-6539.

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REE removal, clean-up, and hauling

TREES REMOVED. Pruning and trimming. Will cut up for firewood. Roof feeding, shrubs trimmed. Call 42-2353.

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small enough to care

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TREE SERVICE

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Free Estimates

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vidual. Act fast, Fee paid.

\$950. Karen, 683-6311

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Is now accepting

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Apply in person at

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Serviceman, shop help

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lent pay and benefits. Call

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Position open for individual with background and knowledge in the following areas: Typing - 45 wpm, 10-key, telephone, light bookkeeping. For futber

bookkeeping. For futher information call Wanda,

for appointment 697-2226. DON CLARK'S

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Help Wanted

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LET me basedily the interior of year terms, contract punch and and trim work, guaranteed 69-785. Air conditioners drained and and serviced, all sizes of fur-nace filters, furnace controls FOR home repairs and cabinet work with 20 years concrimes. Floor man's prices, free estimates, 697-2361 after and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, hu-midifiers.

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APPLIANCE problems? Cell the peo-pie who know. Specializing in GE. Hot Point. Kenmure, and Whirlpool. Ser-vicing most brands. Middand's largest independent service department, serving Middand since 1999. Marriman Appliance Service. S8s E. Florida. 894-6674. Auto Repair

CALL Harris Wheelbalancing, 603-5651, for SPIN balance on car at home, business, or service station. Bookkeeping & Taxes

ONEE day service on your 1649A fax refurns-65 and up. 116 S. Eisenhower. 694-2034, 685-1051. Ask for Dorinda. DEGREED ACCOUNTANT likes to do DEUMEED ACCOUNTANT IMAS 10 do bookkeeping at home. Payroll. ac-counts payable and receivable, gener-at ledger, taxes and financial state-ments. Oil and gas experience. New companies a speciatly, Will pick up and deliver. Call #77-145a.

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L.C. Baker, Foreman 684-8568 684-5692, after 5

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