# The Midland Reporter-Telegram **METRO EDITION** DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS DNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1981

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# Vol. 53, No. 313 Daily 25c, Sunday 50c

The mask-covered face of a New Yorker from West Oreland reflects the effects of the minus 15 degree cold which has gripped the East. At least 44

deaths have been blamed on the weather. (AP Laserphoto)

# City admits spilling effluent into draw

## **By LANA CUNNINGHAM** Staff Writer

The city of Midland conceded Tuesday that it hasn't been entirely innocent recently concerning a charge by county residents that effluent has spilled into Midland Draw from the sewage treatment plant.

But that problem was stopped Monday night, the Midland City Council told county residents during its regular session Tuesday in City Hall Council Chambers.

During a two-hour discussion Mayor G. Thane Akins informed the complaining residents that "we're here today to find out what the problems are. We want to maintain a facility in compliance with state regulations and with the people.'

The county residents had charged the city was dumping effluent into Midland Draw from its sewage treatment plant near Cole Park.

Councilman Tom Sloan later in the meeting told the group the city was stopping "what we know is going on, and that is raw sewage spilling over into the draw. We will be irrigating 300 more acres with the effluent water. It may stink," he warned, "but it stops the raw sewage from spilling over.

Assistant City Manager Fred Poe explained this morning that there was too much treated effluent in holding ponds and the city was trying to divert some to an old pond. Instead, it ran over a canal into the draw. By irrigating the extra 300 acres, water will be taken out of the holding ponds to accommodate more effluent.

John Lowe, director of public utilites, explained raw sewage can be taken through two processes at the plant: Primary or secondary treatments

UNDER THE PRIMARY treatment process, the heavier parts are removed and the effluent is put into nds where "another de gree of reduction is achieved." This effluent is used to irritate a nearby farmer's alfalfa fields. For the secondary process, which Lowe called "energy intensive," the primary treated effluent has oxygen driven into it to remove more of the heavier solid parts and remove the bacteria. This water then is used to irrigate local golf courses, including that of Midland Country Club.

"Chlorine is not an efficient odor re-duction material," said Lowe. "We're using some odor control chemicals before the effluent is used for irrigation to kill some of the bacteria.'

George Pat Anderson of Route 1 told the council a neighbor had some of his well water tested by Martin Water Lab of Midland. That water was found to be high in nitrates and detergent. And the neighbor claimed he was getting a sewer odor from hiswell.

**ANDERSON CHARGED** that in the draw there is a smelly green mildew — the same color as the irrigation water. "I feel the sewer water is

108 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

coming down the draw." Jane Clark complained about the smell coming from the plant. "It's awful to go outside the house. When the wind comes from the northwest, it stinks. A town as rich as Midland could put in a mod annual state. could put in a good sewer system rather than put their money downtown in expensive buildings.

Lowe refuted Anderson's charge that the "green slime" is coming out of the sewage treatment plant. Water in the draw is slow-moving and cre-ates an environment for algae growth, he said. This creates the "green slime" "When the algae disc. It 'green slime." When the algae dies, it

(See CITY ADMITS, Page 4A)

City Council doesn't act on zoning change bid

## **By LANA CUNNINGHAM** Staff Writer

Like sleeping giants slowly rum-bling to life, office buildings are sprouting out of the ground east and west of North Big Spring Street. Resi-dents in the 500 block of Holmsley Street are finding themselves crunched up against one of the slowly rising structures and asked the Midland City Council on Tuesday to

change their zoning to office. But nearby residents along West Kansas and West Storey avenues didn't much like the idea.

The council, during its regular ses-sion in City Hall, put the issue on a back burner to give the members time to review an upcoming zone change on an adjacent piece of land.

Richard Hennessy, director of planning and community development, explained the Holmsley residents Sarah Branum, representing the residents, explained the land south of this block is zoned 0-1, and an office is going up across the alley from these

Mrs. Roy Gardner, 511 Holmsley, said residents remaining on her block are senior citizens. "Sooner or later, we're going to have to move. If left as housing, no one would want to buy them.

And Mary Elkins charged the street isn't safe to raise children.

But residents along Storey and Kan-sas avenues claimed the business and office districts are getting too close for comfort. By denying the office zone, it would give them a bit of

breathing room. Betty Lawless, 509 Storey Ave., said nearby office zoning hadn't increased the value of their house, but has decreased it, according to a recent ap-

# Super cold grips East

# Death toll stands at 44

## By The Associated Press

A wave of super-cold air that has claimed at least 44 lives since Christmas continued its frosty assault on the East today, icing harbors from Maine to Chesapeake Bay, freezing Florida oranges by the millions and forcing up the prices of some shellfish.

The mercury dipped to 22 below zero in Massena, N.Y., early today after falling to record lows Tuesday in many Southeastern cities. Temperatures hit 7 in Wilmington, N.C., and 8 in Tallahassee, Fla. New England continued to register temperatures from the teens to below zero.

At least 44 deaths - most from exposure and over-exertion while shoveling snow - have been reported in 14 states since Christmas

The cold meant trouble to people trying to travel in sluggish cars or buses and to people staying at homes affected by sporadic power outages and heating fuel shortages.

There were rotating power blackouts for some 250,000 homes in dozens of Florida communities as cold-weather demand strained generating plants.

In Massachusetts, Gov. Edward J. King declared a statewide energy emergency because of a natural gas shortage and urged residential customers of the state's largest gas company, Boston Gas Co., to keep thermostats at 63 degrees from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. and lower at

Customers of Philadelphia Gas Works also have been asked to roll back thermostats 5 to 20 degrees because of potential shortages.

New York City officials have logged nearly 10,000 telephone calls this week from public housing tenants without heat or hot water. "Babies are put to bed bundled in snowsuits and apartments are heated by keeping ovens going all night," complained tenant Ese Varses.

Mass transit in many cities was affected by the cold nearly one of every five scheduled subways and buses in New York City was disabled Tuesday by mechanical troubles from frigid temperatures.

"No one can remember a worse day - at all," said Metropolitan Transit Authority spokesman Robert Huber

Many of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority buses wouldn't start Tuesday. "The big problem is that batteries go down overnight and it's hard to start the buses no matter what precautions we take," a spokesman said.

As much as a fifth of Florida's orange crop - equal to 49 million gallons of concentrated juice - has been damaged by temperatures hovering in the 20s

Frantic citrus farmers lit smudge pots, switched on wind machines or warm water sprays and hired helicopters to keep the wind moving in an effort to prevent frost from forming on the plants.

Winter fruit and vegetables also were badly stung by the freeze.

"It's a disaster," said Betty Tilson, whose husband, Ed, is a bean farmer near Homestead, Fla. "Our fields aren't frosted, they're iced over. My husband says every bean field we've got is just black, and the tomato fields next to us are too.

In the ice-bound harbors of New England, fishing fleets were trapped at the docks where ice floes uprooted piers and knocked holes in boat hulls.

The entire fleet of cutters from the U.S. Coast Guard Search and Rescue Center has been dispatched to chop up ice in harbors from Maine to Rhode Island. Breaking a channel to Nantucket and clearing the way for fuel barges are the highest priorities, officials said.

The cold-weather fishing slowdown has forced up the price of lobsters and scallops, and fishermen fear the cold may produce long-term problems;

The water, about 3 to 4 degrees colder than normal, may drive the fish far from shore in search of warmer temperatures, said Frank Mirarchi, president of the Inshore Draggerman's Association.

Removing the odor of effluent, whether it has gone through one or both processes, is difficult, he said.

wanted the zone changed from single family to O-1, offices limited to 21/2 stories.

He pointed out that a piece of land to the south and east of Holmsley would be coming before the council on a request to be zoned 0-2, offices limited to six stories.

"THE PROBLEM IS that once you get into this neighborhood, it's diffi-cult to decide where to stop with it (rezoning into office districts). And the traffic will present problems here," he said.

raisal.

In deferring action on the request until late February, Councilman Tom Sloan advised the opponents that he lives within 140 feet of a neon sign and within 300 feet of the new Texas Electric Service Co. building that will go up on Wall Street.

"IT'S NOT AN adverse thing. These are nice buildings," he said of the offices. "I thought they would be of-fensive, too, but they're not." The council decided to publicize its

(See CITY COUNCIL, Page 4A)

# \$5 million bond election may be held this year

#### By RICHARD ORR Staff Writer

Midland voters will likely face a \$5 million school bond election later this year for construction of two new schools and the renovation of an old one after Midland School Board members met Tuesday to discuss the plan.

"DeZavala needs major work," school superintendent Dr. James Mailey told school trustees during their meeting Tuesday afternoon. The windows don't close properly, the heating system is poor and the cafeteria is inadequate.

Preliminary estimates show it would cost \$2.9 million to remodel DeZavala, and Mailey said, "We'd still be left with a 1928 building" the year the school was built.

Instead of putting that kind of money into an old building, trustees tentativley decided to call for a bond issue election this spring to build a new school in the same far east side area

The decision was based on figures showing a new school could be built for about \$2.5 million. "It would be a shot in the arm to the people in the area," a member of the audience told the board, an apparent reference to the redevelopment taking place on the east side.

Trustees noted that DeZavala is not just an eastside school, but part of the cluster plan for desegregation of the school district.

"I think if interested parties or groups would go out and see the con-ditions at DeZavala, they'd agree something needs to be done," board

member Johnny Warren said.

In addition to a new east side school, trustees are considering an-other new elementary school in the Bluebird Lane area on the city's north side, citing enrollment projections for that part of town as justification for a new school.

Such a school would cost in the neighborhood of \$2 million. Trustees would also like to renovate DeZavala and turn it into a storage build-ing for the district. This would bring the bond issue package to approximately \$5 million.

Mailey agreed to obtain more precise figures and present them to the board at a later date. If formally approved, the bond issue would prob-

(See SCHOOL BOND, Page 4A)

# Haig hearings become heated

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alexander M. Haig Jr. says Watergate was a stupid and illegal abuse of power but it is not for him to render moral judgments against Richard Nixon or Henry Kissinger.

"I must leave that to others, to history and to God," Haig told senators Tuesday during confirmation hearings on his nomination to be secretary of state.

Haig denied any wrongdoing himself in Watergate and said he has no apology for the role he did play in wiretapping, covert Chilean operations and the Vietnam War bombing of Cambodia and Hanoi.

Haig made the statement after an angry exchange on Watergate during the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings.

The committee called him back for a fifth day of hearings today and scheduled a vote Thursday that almost certainly will clear Haig for confirmation by the full Senate.

Haig's voice rose in anger as Sen. Paul S. Sarbanes, D-Md., questioned him on each of the major Watergate issues and asked if he thought they were morally wropg.

"I never willingly or consciously or unconsciously participated in an act I considered immoral or, above all, illegal," Haig exploded.

"I didn't do it then and I haven't done it in 37 years of military service, service to the country," said the retired four-star Army general and former NATO commander. "And I am somewhat surprised at your persistence on this."

But other senators took up Sarbanes' question of whether Haig thought Watergate was morally wrong and Haig finally replied: "I believe it was both illegal and stupid. I think if President Nixon were here, he would say it was stupid."

Meanwhile, two other Cabinet nominations were to be voted on today by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee: former South Carolina Gov. James B. Edwards as energy secretary and James G. Watt as interior secretary.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Commite plans to vote Thursday on the nominations of Terrel H. Bell as education secretary and construction executive Raymond Donovan as labor secretary. In confirmation hearings Tuesday:

CIA Director-designate William J. Casey said

covert operations interfering in the internal affairs of other countries should be undertaken only when 'it is in the highest interests of the United States."

- Housing Secretary-designate Samuel Pierce, the only black nominated to Ronald Reagan's Cabinet, said the Department of Housing and Urban Development's budget might be cut by as much as 10 percent. He also said some federal housing subsidies may be eliminated.

-Transportation Secretary-designate Drew Lewis said he would end the national 55-mph speed limit and let states set their own limits.

In the Haig hearing, the secretary of state-designate said he sought as Nixon's chief of staff to "keep the country on an even keel" and prevent any further abuses in the closing days of the Watergate coverup

Later, Haig prepared and read to the committee a statement saying: "Were there abuses of power during Watergate? Of course there were."

He said the break-in at the Democratic National Committee's Watergate office was one abuse and the Nixon White House effort to cover it up was another.

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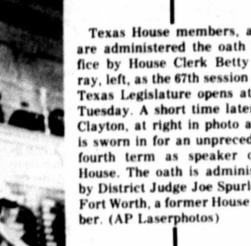
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Texas House members, above, are administered the oath of office by House Clerk Betty Murray, left, as the 67th session of the Texas Legislature opens at noon Tuesday. A short time later, Bill Clayton, at right in photo at left, is sworn in for an unprecedented fourth term as speaker of the House. The oath is administered by District Judge Joe Spurlock of Fort Worth, a former House mem-

# 'All sorts' of Texans take legislative oath of office

restless. After mom or dad had been

sworn in, the children searched for

Kelly Kubiak, son of Rep. Dan Ku-biak, D-Rockdale, mimicked Secre-

tary of State George Strake as Strake

pounded the gavel. A few desks over, a blonde child

seated on the desk of Rep. Bob Leon-

ard, R-Fort Worth, chewed a cracker

and flailed her hands in an imitation

of the woman interpreting the cere-

The businesslike Senate strayed

The rookie senator from Stephen-

ville offered a flowery resolution in

praise of Johnny Duncan, a Glasgow

constituent and featured singer at a

Tuesday night party thrown by the

from its steady pace on a resolution honoring Sen. Bob Glasgow's favorite

other ways to pass the time.

mony for the deaf.

country singer.

senator

session

mittee

dicted Gov. Bill Clem-

ents' wiretap proposal

would not clear the Sen-

ate, also named Sen.

Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas,

an outspoken critic of the

wiretap proposal, on

Tuesday as chairman of

the Jurisprudence Com-

## **By KEN HERMAN Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - There was a Lufkin grocer, a Wallis exterminator, a retired FBI man from San Angelo, a San Antonio bandleader, four housewives, a gaggle of lawyers and all sorts of part-time ranchers.

They all stood to take the oath, making a cacophonous sound when they said their names simultaneous-

The 1981 Legislature opened at noon Tuesday for a 140-day run.

The House of Representatives filled quickly as members brought friends and families for the public ceremonies. The Senate, in keeping with tradition, got its work done more quickly and recessed after about an hour.

The House and Senate chambers were adorned with flowers on each of the 181 members' desks. Each got a red rose from the Austin City Council and a yellow rose from the Parents Association for the Retarded of Texas

The House is one member short and has two others who hope to move to the Senate soon. Former Rep. Chase Untermeyer, R-Houston, quit to go to work for Vice President-elect George Bush. Meanwhile, Democratic Reps. **Fony Garcia of Pharr and Hector** Uribe of Brownsville took the House path while candidates for a Senate seat

Garcia and Uribe are among six candidates in a special election to replace Raul Longoria of Edinburg. Longoria quit his Senate seat to be come a state district judge.

The Senate was without its only female, Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, who is recovering from a heart attack. The upper house had a member of the walking wounded on hand. Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, recovering from serious injuries sustained in an auto wreck, wore a plastic-like, waist-toneck body cast.

On the House side, it didn't take long for younger spectators to get

dence. Snelson, who succeeds Mauzy as chairman of the education committee, also was named to the budget-writing Finance Committee and to the Intergovernmental Relations Committee --on which he served in the prior session Snelson

chaired the latter panel in 1979 Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, an advocate of bilingual educa-

tion, was named vice chairman of the educa-

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, got to his feet and, wearing a feigned look of serious concern, asked if the upstart from Stephenville was trying to squeeze Sen. Peyton McKnight from his longtime post as Senate "country music expert.

Glasgow said he merely hoped to become "vice chairman" with McKnight's permission.

McKnight, D-Tyler, grabbed his honorary title back by announcing he had passed a similar resolution for Duncan two years ago.

Glasgow's opening night party was one of several in honor of the new session

Earlier in the day, however, there was a chili affair hosted by a San Antonio legislator who chose not to seek another term.

"Ron Bird's First, Last and Only Swearing Out Party," said an invita-

Snelson tapped to chair education committee

secore-election. AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Sen. Tati Santiesteban, Pete Snelson of Midland D-El Paso, replaced A.R. has been named chair-"Babe" Schwartz, who man of the Senate Eduhad a reputation as a cation Committee by Lt. strong environmentalist, Gov. Bill Hobby. Snelson as chairman of Natural served on the committee Resources. Schwartz in the 1979 legislative was defeated by Republi-Hobby, who has pre-

can James "Buster" Brown in the 1980 general election. Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, and Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena,

Seguin, the new assistant presiding officer of the Senate, was named chairman of Intergovernmental Relations, succeeding Snelson.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, got his first committee chairmanship with his appointment to Administration. which handles Senate

housekeeping duties. Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, again was appointed chairman of the kept their chairmanships Subcommittee on Nomiof the Finance and nations, which considers Human Resources comhundreds of gubernatorimittees respectively. Sen. John Traeger, Dal appointments.



# Inauguration could cost you

# By HOWARD BENEDICT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Coming to Washington for Ronald Reagan's inauguration? Bring money,

Oh, a few things are free, like a fireworks extravaganza and some concerts. But if you really want to do

gala events - the price is high. guests converging on the nation's capital this weekend are expected to spend two averages about \$40. \$32 million

to a fast-food place, an expensive French restaurant or something in between.

But having come all the way from Peoria to attend an event they'll be telling their grandchildren about years from now, they'll probably want to try at least one or two of Washington's elegant eateries. With a it up right - attending balls, receptions and other good bottle of wine, that could cost up to \$100 for a meal

At a good in-between restaurant, a dinner tab for

they want for meals. Depending on whether they go one. There are only 40,000 tickets to the balls, and that's it.

She reported 60 percent of the tickets to the invitation-only events, which will be attended by the Reagans and Bushes, have been farmed out to state Republican inaugural chairmen to allocate at their discretion. The other 40 percent have been divided among members of Congress, the diplomatic corps and labor and other special interest groups

An invitation alone won't get the Peorians into the

That's not counting tickets for dozens of functions. Add those, and, for example, a couple from Peoria could spend more than \$2,000 to live it up for the four-day celebration that starts Saturday, leading to Reagan's inauguration Tuesday as the nation's 40th president.

For starters, their roundtrip air fare is \$660

And they had better have a hotel reservation paid in advance. A survey of major hotels showed all have been booked for months. And although none said they raised their rates for the inauguration, prices for a double room average more than \$60 a night.

Some rooms are available in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs, with many costing almost as much as those downtown.

As in any city, a couple can pay almost anything tions.

Inauguration festivities open at 6 p.m. Saturday with a blazing fireworks display at the Lincoln Memorial. Reagan, Vice President-elect George Bush and their wives will make an appearance as church bells in the metropolitan area peal.

The fireworks are free, as are more than 50 concerts to be presented during the four days at various museums and public buildings in town.

Meanwhile, the scramble has been on for weeks for tickets to the exclusive events where people can glimpse their new president and his first lady

Those include nine glittering balls, a Frank Sinatra gala, candlelight dinners and concerts, the Governors' Reception and the Distinguished Ladies' Reception

"I'm under enormous pressure from all sides," said Mary Jane Wick, chairman of inaugural invita-"We're trying our best to accommodate every-

# **Richards** may surprise many

## By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP** Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Richard N. Richards takes over as chairman of the Republican Party, he expects to disappoint his most conservative supporters.

"I know some people have categorized me as a hard right-winger," the Ogden, Utah, lawyer said in an interview at GOP headquarters. "I'm not that ... initiated by Brock in a rebuilding effort would be I'm not an ideologue. I don't take positions on issues

Richards is President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice to succeed Bill Brock as GOP chairman, a House support," he said. choice expected to be ratified Saturday when the Republican National Committee holds its first meeting since the Nov. 4 election. Richards is a former Utah state GOP chairman with a reputation as a good political organizer.

Four years ago, he tried for the national party job and lost to Brock. Reagan was overtly neutral in that contest, although it was understood he favored Richards.

Throughout the interview, Richards went to great lengths to separate himself from the group of ultraconservative Republicans who cheered his selection as GOP chairman while being sharply critical of Reagan's failure to appoint more conservatives to top posts in his administration.

'I believe that they (the conservatives), since the campaign, have overstated their role in the last cam-paign," he said. "Maybe they honestly believe it was they who elected Ronald Reagan .... I think they overstate what their position is, and when they say, Hey, you've got to play the game our way or we're going to get rid of you, too,' they are again overstating their position.

They had an impact on the race. They had an impact on many races. But they were not the factor that caused that victory.

Richards decribed what he called the "the traditional right-winger" as someone who "is more content to stand by principle and lose than compromise to any degree." He said the GOP has become more realistic and

more willing to compromise. Richards described the 1980 election as "very

uch a Ronald Reagan victory," but he warned: "I on't think we made Republicans out of 43 million people" who voted for Reagan.

He said many people who have never voted Re-ublican supported Reagan, but many of them may ever again desert their Democratic Party tradi-

The key will be how well Reagan and Congress, with sinew Republican majority in the Senate, deal

with the economy, Richards said. Richards said Brock never was as popular among Reagan supporters "as he deserved to be

One of the issues which soured conservatives on Brock was his refusal to free party funds for the

campaign against the Panama Canal treaties. Richards said he would have used the money for that purpose had he been chairman

Richards said he is uncertain which programs retained. But he said the national committee's role will change with a Republican president.

"A substantial amount of what we do is White

# Carter's last speech looks at challenges

WASHINGTON (AP) cials said he planned to address the search for - In his last formal world peace, nuclear disspeech as chief executive, President Carter armament, global economic problems and probids farewell to the natection of world retion tonight in a talk that aides describe as a look sources. Carter's approach to at the challenges that those issues was mark-

edly different from that after Carter has reof Ronald Reagan, who turned to Plains, Ga. defeated him in a landslide and will succeed The 20-minute speech will be broadcast live him next Tuesday.

ALG

of America

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from the Oval Office at 9 p.m. EST by the major television networks.

will confront the world

One White House official, who asked not to be identified, said the president wanted to make his last speech a forwardlooking "delineation of the problems the nation and the world will be facing in the future," rather than a review of the victories and disappointments of the last four

Although Carter was reported still working on the speech Tuesday, offi-

years

ball they have been designated to attend. They must fork over \$100 for each ticket. If they want to join six other persons in a box for eight, the price is \$2,000.

The lady from Peoria, of course, probably is paying a handsome sum for a new ball gown and \$20 or so to have her hair done for the big night. If her husband doesn't own a tuxedo, he'll pay about \$40 to rent one

Here is a list of the high-rolling affairs and the price of a ticket:

Sunday: Governors of the States Reception, \$10; candlelight dinners at the Kennedy Center, two seatings, \$500; Kennedy Center concerts, \$50 each and \$1,000 for a box for five.

Monday: Distinguished Ladies' Reception for 7,000 persons, \$10; reception by Vice President-elect and Mrs. Bush, \$10; gala at the 19,000-seat Capital Centre produced by Frank Sinatra, with tickets at \$50, \$100 and \$150 and boxes for 10 at \$10,000

Reagan will take the oath of office at the West Front of the Capitol at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House starts at 2 p.m. Along most of the mile-long route, spectators can watch for free, but the inaugural committee is selling for \$15 to \$100 tickets to about 20,300 grandstand seats.

to know that the closing event on inaugural afternoon, another fireworks display, is free.

But the taxi ride to the airport isn't. That's another \$8 plus tip

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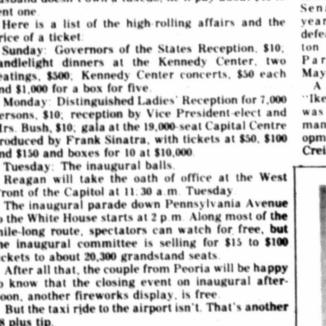
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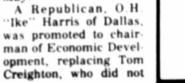
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tion committee

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, succeeded W.T. "Bill" Moore as chairman of State Affairs. Moore, a former Senate dean with 31 years experience, was defeated by Kent Caperton in the Democratic Party primary last





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## THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JANUARY 14, 1981

# Sinatra, Cross top Grammy nominees

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ol' Blue Eyes is back, at least with the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, which named Frank Sinatra and a Texas newcomer named Christopher Cross as the top nominees for the 23rd Annual Grammy Awards.

The eight-time Grammy-winning Sinatra, whose last award was in 1966 for "Stranger in the Night," was nominated Tuesday for best album and best album notes on "Trilogy: Past, Present and Future." His "Theme from New York, New York" earned nominations for

record of the year, song of the year, best male pop vocal and best arrangement accompanying vocalist.

Cross, a virtual unknown until his debut album "Christopher Cross" soared to the top of the record charts this year, won seven nominations, including record, album and song of the year.

The album included such hit singles as "Sailing" and "Ride Like the Wind." "Sailing" also earned him the song and record of the year nominations as well as a nomination for best arrangement accompanying a vocalist.

The album was listed in the album of the year, best male pop vocal and best engineered recording categories.

Barbra Streisand, whose hugely successful "Guilty" benefited from 2 Bee Gee touch, was nominated for album of the year. The single Woman in Love," written by Bee Gee members Barry and Robin Gibb, received song of the year, record of the year and best female pop vocal nominations

Miss Streisand's duet with Barry Gibb, "Guilty," also was nominated for best pop vocal performance by a duo or group.

Other record of the year nominees were "Lady" by Kenny Rogers and "The Rose" by Bette Midler. Biffy Joel's "Glass Houses" and Pink Floyd's "The Wall" rounded out the album of the year nominations, and "Fame," "Lady" and "The Rose" were the remaining nominees for song of the year.

"The Rose" also earned a best female pop vocal performance nominations: "Lady" also received a nod for best male pop vocal performance; and Rogers, with Kim Carnes on "Don't Fall in Love with a Dreamer," was nominated for best pop vocal performance by a duo or group.

Olivia Newton-John's "Magic" and Donna Summer's "On the Radio" received best female vocal nominations, and Paul Simon's "Late in the Evening" and Kenny Loggins' "This Is It" for male vocal.

The pop group vocal nominees were Bob Seger & The Silver Bullet Band ("Against the Wind"), Ambrosia ("Biggest Part of Me"), Kenny Rogers and Kim Carnes ("Don't Fall in Love With a Dreamer") and the Pointer Sisters ("He's So Shy").

Cross was nominated as best new artist. An eighth nomination, producer of the year, went to his producer. Michael Omartian.

The winners, to be determined by balloting among 5,000 Academy members nationwide, will be announced at an awards show to be telecast Feb. 26 on CBS from New York's Radio City Music Hall.

# **Blood stains indicate struggle**

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - A er a struggle. criminologist has testified at the murder trial of Jean Harris that "straight-line gushing" blood patterns plus "more random" spots indicate a struggle occurred as Scarsdale Diet Dr. Herman Tarnower was struck by builets last March.

Herbert L. MacDonell, a \$1,000-a day consultant from Corning, N.Y., was hired by the defense, which con-tends that Tarnower, 69, died not by murder but during Mrs. Harris' botched suicide attempt.

Prosecutors say the 57-year-old former headmistress of the Madeira School for girls in McLean, Va., killed her lover of 14 years at his Purchase. N.Y. estate in a jealous rage over Tarnower's affair with another

MacDonell also said he believed blood stains near a chipped bathtub in Tarnower's guest bathroom were "consistent" with Mrs. Harris' having banged the blood-covered weapon on the bathtub after the shooting.

The defense maintains she did not know how to eject the cartridge casings and banged the gun to get them out so she could reload and take her own life.

The witness also disputed the prosecution's theory that the hand wound Tarnower sustained came as he held his hand in a "classic defense gesture" to ward off an attack

The defense says Tarnower put his hand over the gun muzzle to stop Mrs.

# Polish strike near Soviet border

evict them

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Thousands of workers began a two-hour strike today in a town near the Soviet border and protesters draped red and white Polish flags on buses and trolleys in Warsaw, where the Soviet commander of East Bloc forces met with the nation's Communist Party chief.

The two-hour strike was launched in the town of Rzeszow, about 40 miles from the Soviet border. Labor sources said workers at a big machinery plant and other factories there walked off the job in support of farmers seeking to organize a union independent of Communist Party control.

A spokesman in Rzeszow for Solidarity, the nation's biggest independent union, said workers at the Stalowa Wola tractor plant and "all major enterprises here" stopped work at noon local time. He said about 30 factories were involved, and that muncipal transport had stopped.

Solidarity's national leadership said earlier a decision had been taken to close only the Stalowa Wola plant. There was no immediate indication why the strike had been expanded.

In Warsaw, workers hung placards on the buses and trolleys, along with the flags, to protest the government's threats of reprisals against municipal transport employees who boycotted work last Saturday in response to Solidarity's appeal.

Solidarity urged the workers to boycott their jobs over the weekend to press demands for an immediate, five-day, 40-hour work week. The Politburo of the Communist Party said 3 million workers heeded the call Saturday, while more than 7 million showed up for work

On Tuesday, workers at about 120 firms walked off the job for an hour in Przemysl, also near the Soviet border, to support the Rzeszow laborers and farmers who have occupied a former trade union building for over two weeks.

About 300 farmers and workers at Rzeszow have vowed to continue their occupation until the communist government negotiated their demands, the chief one being recognition of farmers' rights to organize

They also said they would ask sympathizers to join a general strike in the area if police force was used to

# Labor leader tours Abbey

MONTE CASSINO, Italy (AP) - Polish labor leader Lech Walesa toured the famous Benedectine Abbey here today with a delegation from his independent union Solidarity

A chartered bus carried the group 54 miles south of Rome in time for morning Mass at the hilltop abbey, site of one of the bitterest battles of World War II.

The delegation, including Walesa's wife Miroslawa, planned to visit the nearby Polish war cemetery after Mass, and later tour southern areas struck by the powerful earthquake Nov. 23.

Homeless quake victims hung banners and posters honoring Solidarity in a tent city in Avellino, one of the communities hit worst by the quake.

'Solidarity unites Polish workers and Italian laborers hurt by the earthquake," a banner in Piazza Castello said

Pope John Paul II, a native Pole, visited Monte Cassino last September to commemorate the 35th anniversary of the 1944 battle. Polish forces under Gen. Ladiflao Anders took the abbey in fierce fighting with its German defenders.

The Allies heavily bombed the sixth century abbey in February, 1944. It was rebuilt from its found

Demonstrators staging a sit-in at government buildings in Ustrzyki Dolne, just west of the Soviet border, and Nowy Sacz, about 90 miles west, cleared out this week when confronted by security forces. The protesters were demanding government rec-

ognition of their unions. Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania and

Premier Jozef Pinkowski met in Warsaw Tuesday with the Soviet supreme commander of Warsaw Pact forces, Marshal Viktor Kulikov, the official PAP news agency reported. No details on the discus-

sions were reported.

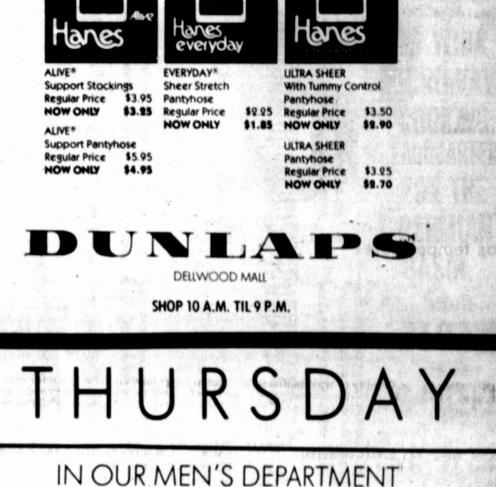
and an and the second of the

There were reports last month that Warsaw Pact troops stepped up activities near Poland's borders. Also last month, a Warsaw Pact summit meeting was hastily convened in Moscow, and a statement issued pledging the Soviet bloc's support of the Polish government.

The statement was seen by Western observers as not precluding the possibility of Soviet-led military intervention in Poland.



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woman

MacDonell said Tuesday, in his second day of testimony, that blood stains in Tarnower's bedroom were consistent with what I would consid-

Harris' suicide. MacDonell said he believed the bullet struck Tarnower's hand, went out a glass door, ricocheted off an outside deck and lodged in a deck support.

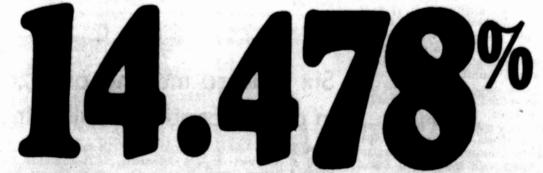
with worldwide contributions after the war. Walesa arrived in Rome Tuesday for a week-long visit at the invitation of the pope and Italian unions. He was scheduled to see the pontiff in a private audience Thursday

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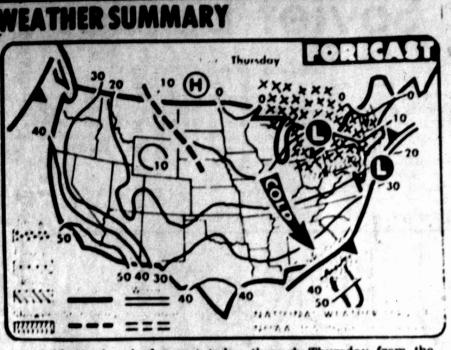
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PAGE 4A



Cold weather is forecast today through Thursday from the northern Plains into the Northeast. Temperatures are expected to be warmer from California through the southern tier of state to Florida. Snow flurries are predicted for the Northeast while skies in the West will be mainly sunny. (AP Laserphoto Map)

## **Midland** statistics

The weather elsewhere

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WEATNER FORECANT r through Thursday with warms at in the low She with a high Thu Vinde will be light and variable costerly, 5-10 mph on Thursday, TIONAL WEATHER SERVICE CAL TEMPERATURES ----OUTHWEST TEMPERATURES **Texas** temperatures

**City admits** spilling effluent

## (Continued from Page 1A)

creates a bad smell.

Joe Reed with Ed Reed & Associates, a local hydrology company, said the area water table had risen, causing water to be flowing through a normally dry Midland Draw.

"It seems strange to talk about a rising water table in this arid area. But Wadley-Barron Park is proof of that. Ed Reed, my dad, walks across that park every day and noticed the standing water.

Then came calls from residents throughout the city about flooded basements.

This rising ground water wasn't there 18 months ago, said Reed. Causing it has been the abandonment of several major well fields, more urban runoff as the city grows and abandonment of domestic wells within the city.

**ONE COUNTY RESIDENT** suggested that dye be injected into effluent. If that dye shows up in Midland Draw, it would be proof that the city is dumping into the draw, he said. "You can't pollute the draw worse than what's been done the last few days." But Sloan rejected that idea. "Radioactive dye is a heck of a pollutant.

Ethel Wisler related how her family moved to Midland County from Iowa and hoped to make a living growing pecan trees, cotton and wheat. But flooding waters from Midland Draw has ruined their wheat and they can't get their cotton out.

'The bank is on our doorstep wanting money. Our backs are against the wall," she said. "Who's going to pay for the damage to our property?"

'Let's work that out later," replied Sloan. "It might be better if you didn't pin me down right now

Attending the meeting were County Commissioners C. Dewayne Davis and Charlie Welch. Welch commended the council on its attitude of wanting to resolve the problem. But he also charged that the city has been contaminating the draw for a number of years.

The biggest problem facing the council now, said Sloan, is trying to stop "any possibility of raw sewage being dumped in there. We have to find a place to put it in case of emer-

"But it takes time."

# First three jurors chosen



"Chlorine is not an efficient odor reduction material." - John Lowe, director of public utilities.

# City Council delays action on change of zoning requested by residents

resident.

## (Continued from Page 1A)

intention to sell \$400,000 in certificates of obligation for moving the Service **Operations Building to a new concrete** foundation east of the current building. The structure was placed on top of an old landfill which is now sinking. causing cracks in the floor.

The council also approved an agreement selling the certificates to First National Bank.

No further action was taken on the issue of turning Wadley-Barron Park at A Street and Cuthbert Avenue into a lake. Fred Baker, director of public works, explained how the basin in the middle of the park could be excavated further to hold water and keep the south end as a park area. According to his plan, excavation would cost

He pointed out, however, that the basin wouldn't hold any more water during a heavy rain than it now does. Sloan said he was "concerned about the flood capacity of the lake and I'd like to see the capability increased."

City Attorney Joe Nuessle mentioned the city's liability in case of a drowning, but Sloan countered with "You got water there now. Someone might die of malaria.

The bottom of the park has been filled with water for several months and pumps installed by the city have failed to remove it. A local hydrology firm studied the park and concluded the area water table has risen above

IN A DAY-LONG meeting in which council members continuously forgot the procedures on making motions and voting, the panel decided to buy a density moisture gauge for the Public Works Department; amended the lease agreement with Basin Flying, Inc., to buy a hangar at Midland Air Park; approved one-hour parking meters along several downtown streets; decided to advertise for sale a tract of land at the southwest corner of A Street and Wadley Avenue; and set up a parking plan for the west side of Midland Center off the alley.

draw." - George Pat Anderson, Midland County

Think it can't be done? Try a WANT AD! Dial 60-622

The council shortened the length of time a resident has to get its pet neutered if the animal was adopted from the Animal Control Shelter. The time limit had been 45 days. After a second reading of the ordinance, it will be 30 days. The members also gave an OK to remodeling and enlarging the shelter.

Midland Jaycees offered \$6,000 to construct a Tot Lot in Tumbleweed Park currently under construction, and the council accepted it.

After some questioning as what a study of future effluent disposal needs would entail, the council approved a contract with Black & Veatch for a preliminary report and an amendment to the contract with Ed Reed & Associates, local hydrologists. The study will focus on disposal needs in the Midland Regional Airport vicinity and at the water pollution control plant

learned something from it.

who is involved in the project.

"We found that some kids who can't

seem to function in classrooms really

blossom outdoors," said a teacher

In routine matters, trustees ap-

proved bids on various items of ath-

letic equipment and several portable

classrooms; authorized the Midland

and Lee high schools' proposed May 1

band trips to Los Angeles, Calif., and

Nashville, Tenn., respectively; and

met in executive session on "possible

real estate, personnel and legal mat-

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School bond election may be called

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about \$126,500.



## Border states forecasts

Obloboma: Clear and mild today, fair and cooler hight and Thursday. Highs 30s. Lows 20s. Highs burday low 40s northeast to low 30s southwest

New Mentre: Clear north and cast, partly cloudy southwest. Clear and cold tonight, fair and mild Thurs-day. Highs dos and 30s. Lows 10 to 20 mountains. 20 to 20

# Fair skies, warmer temperature due

Now that the rain has cleared, skies

should be fair and temperatures should be somewhat warmer in the afternoons the next few days, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Although Tuesday's high reached only 45 compared to a record high of 80 degrees set in 1957, Thursday's high is expected to top out in the

By The Associated Press

Iran's Parliament approved today

one emergency bill aimed at clearing

the way for release of the 52 American

**DAY 438** 

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orth Texas; Fuir and mild today, confer tonight and reday Highs 59 to 61 Lows 305. Highs Thursday 51 to

as area forecasts

West Texas: Fair through Thursday, Warmer south today, cooler Pandhandle Thursday, Highs 3th except upper the mountains. Lows low 28h Panhandle to near 10 extreme south. Highs Thursday low 30h Panhandle to

Seeth Texas: Rain ending and decreasing cloudinex-today Fair and colder tonight. Fair and mild Thursday Highs upper 3b north to upper 6b south. Lows 3b north and east, 40 south and west. Higghs Thursday 36s north and east, 6b south and west.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Northerly winds 10 to 15 tots today, decreasing to 10 knots tonight and Thur-y Seas 3 to 1 feet.

Port O'Conner to Brownsville: Northerly winds near to knots through Thursday. Seas 2 to 3 feet.

## upper 50s

Tonight's low is expected in the low 30s. This morning's low was a chilly 29 degrees, but it was more than twice as warm as the record low for the date set in 1963 of 13 degrees.

Winds tonight will be light and variable, becoming southeasterly, 5-10 mph on Thursday.

Iran approves hostage measure

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - A state district judge says he's happy that three jurors have been selected from the first five potential panelists questioned in the capital murder trial of **Billy Wayne Alexander**, but cautions that jury selection may start slowing down

State District Judge Bob Wright said Tuesday attorneys for the prosecution and defense had "a streak of luck" in agreeing on three jurors so quickly, but said he was afraid the process would "stall out."

Alexander is charged with the Oct. 5 shooting of DPS trooper Jerry Don Davis of Slayton. The trooper was found shot to death in his car after making a traffic stop.

Attorneys Monday picked a 45year-old mother of four who told the court she was active in the Mormon Church.

On Tuesday, the second juror selected was a 38-year-old hospital business manager who is also a deacon in the Baptist Church. The third panelist is a 23-year-old man who is an administrative assistant at a hospital.

## (Continued from Page 1A)

ably be held in conjunction with board elections in April,

In other major action Tuesday, the board approved cutting back on extracurricular activities in an effort to combat soaring expenses for travel, food and lodging on overnight trips by students who participate in athletics, band, vocational education and forensic events outside the district.

Mailey presented trustees with statistics showing expenses for such activities have nearly doubled in the past five years, due largely to the increased cost of gasoline. As a result, trustees agreed to several measures designed to save the district roughly \$18,000.

Included in the cutbacks are reduc tions in the travel limit from its current 350 mile radius to 250 miles and a reduction in the number of overnight trips allowed by the school administration.

"It may come to where we start taking sack lunches like we did in the old days," Athletic Director Gil Bartosh said half-jokingly.

Trustees also approved continuation of the Outdoor Learning Center, a \$5,000 pilot project begun last fall at Hogan Park.

Approval came after trustees received an evaluation of the program from its advocates who presented the board with surveys showing an overwhelming majority of students who participated in the "nature trail" activities enjoyed the experience and

# Fire units respond to smoke at County Annex Building

ters.

The 200 block of Illinois Avenue, near downtown Midland, was blocked off to early rush-hour traffic Tuesday when a fire was reported in the County Annex Building, 218 W. Illinois.

Five fire units responded to the 4:29 p.m. alarm, but investigation showed there was no fire. The smoke which caused the alarm was caused by an electrical short in the light ballast. The only damage was to the light ballast.

Two accidents Tuesday sent two people to Midland Memorial Hospi

tal At 7: 55 a.m., Bennie A. Boyles Jr. of 2402 W. Storey Ave. was southbound on Garfield Street. Bryce E. Zachary, 717 Spraberry Drive, was northbound on Garfield and Gloria Bellemeur, 310 W. Parker Ave., was westbound on

Louisiana. The collision occurred at the intersection of Louisiana and Garfield. Zachary was the only one injured in

the 500 block of West Michigan. Woods was injured but was not taken to Midland Memorial for treat-Fire, Police Roundup

2803 Frontier Drive.

was treated and released.

ment. According to police records. Ms. Nogan was taken to Midland Memorial emergency room by ambulance. However, a hospital spokesman said there is no record of Ms. Nogan being treated.

# Six Odessa men hospitalized, one in critical condition following mishap

ANDREWS - An accident 12 miles south of Andrews on U.S. 385 near Midland Farms County Road in Andrews County Tuesday night left six Odessa men hospitalized this morning in Andrews and Odessa - one in critical condition, according to a spokesperson from the Odessa office of the Texas Highway Patrol, which worked the accident.

At 10: 18 p.m. Tuesday a 1971 white Mercury Marquis, driven by 55-yearold Odessan Jimmy Simmons, was involved in a collisionwith a 1980 white Chevrolet Custom 20 pickup, driven by 23-year-old Odessan Michael Hyman. Details of how the two collided were not available.

Five of the men were transported to Permian General Hospital in Andrews. The other, 17-year-old David Barker, a passenger in the Simmons vehicle, was taken to Odessa's Medical Center hospital with serious head injuries. Barker was listed in critical condition early this morning in the

hospital's critical care unit. Those taken to Permian General were Robert Phillips, 31; Howard and Hyman.

Barker, 24; Simmons; Ray Davis, 25;

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d by the Iranian government, which indicated it was seeking to neet a Friday deadline set by the arter administration for reaching an Carter ad nt before President Carter

Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief nego-Behzad Nabavi, Iran's chief nego-tiator in the 14-month hostage crisis, mentioned decisive action on the hosages in two or three days in what was seen by observers as an effort to push Parliament into action on both emer-

sency measures. Later in the morning, a spokesman for the Majlis (Parliament) told The Associated Press in Beirut by tele-phone that the government "will de-cide on the future of the American hostages" Thursday or Friday. He re-fused to amplify his remark.

hostages "Inursaly of Finally, Here-fused to amplify his remark." Meanwhile, Swiss authorities is-sued an attachment order on a villa in St. Moritz owned by the family of the late shah of Iran. The order apparent-ity was taken at the initiative of

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Iran's lawyers in Switzerland, but it was not known if the action was directly connected with negotiations to free the hostages.

Tehran Radio reported in a commentary on the situation that in the waning days of his administration, Carter was "forced to deposit 70 percent of Iranian assets in U.S. banks with the Algerian national bank." The report did not elaborate and it was not clear if the commentator was outlining terms for an agreement or part of an effort to prepare Iranian public opinion for an accord.

The Majlis approved a bill auth-orizing appointment of a third government to act as arbitrator to settle financial and legal claims between the United States and Iran. But despite Nabavi's prodding, it shelved until Sunday — after the Carter administration's deadline for an agreement - the other bill to na-tionalize the wealth of the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his relatives.

Nabavi told the deputies their failare to act on the second bill would delay the return of the shah's fortune to Iran. It was not known, however, ether approval of the legislation was necessary before an agreement with the United States could be reached.

It is assumed that Algeria, which is acting as intermediary in the negotiations between the two countries, would be chosen to arbitrate their rival claims.

Debate on the bills was postponed Tuesday because there were not enough members present from the 12-man Council of Guardians, which

must give its assent to all legislation. A parliamentary source said there was no significance to this, that they had not been informed in time of the session.

There were other indications that Iran and the United States were approaching an agreement, but spokesmen for both governments still talked of delays. The Iranian government filed a new suit in a U.S. court for recovery of the shah's fortune, and one of Western Europe's leading newspapers, Le Monde of Paris, reported a complete accord may have already been reached.

The bill to nationalize the shah's fortune would provide a legal basis for the Iranian suit filed in a U.S. federal court in New York Tuesday by attorney Paul O'Dwyer to track down the royal wealth in the United States.

It named 65 Iranian and American defendants, including the shah's widow, his twin sister Princess Ashraf, other relatives and the deposed monarch's estate. It estimated the shah's fortune at \$35 billion and also asked for punitive damages of \$36 billion plus whatever else the court deemed appropriate. Iran filed suit in a New York

state court against the shah in Nostate court against the shah in No-vember 1979, while he was still alive, for \$56.6 billion, but the court has postponed action at the request of the U.S. government until the hos-tages are released. There was speculation that the new suit represented an acceptance by Iran that it would have to recover the royal wealth through the U.S. and other foreign courts. But there

fied its demand, rejected by the Carter administration, that the United States deposit \$10 billion in Algeria as a guarantee for Iran's recov-

However, Le Monde, reporting that Iran and the United States may have reached complete agreement on the terms and procedures for release of the hostages, said Iran would abandon the demand for the \$10 billion and would admit the competence of the U.S. courts to decide the disposition of the Pahlavis' assets in the United States.

The Paris paper said its information came from one of the principal negotiators, presumably an Iranian. The report said the United States would transfer \$7 billion of the frozen Iranian assets to Algeria before the hostages were released and \$2.5 billion more blocked by legal actions in the United States would be subject to arbitration.

In Washington, however, State Department spokesman John H. Trattner denied that an agreement had been reached. He said "progress continues to be made on several aspects of highly complex issues," but "fundamental differences remain to be resolved."

A key Iranian hostage negotiator, Ahmed Azizi, on Tuesday said the re-Anneo Atte, on hostages appeared to be "approaching," but he denied "rumors" that they would be freed on Friday, the last day the Carter administration said an agreement could be put into effect before Presidentelect Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

ley sa the accident. He was taken to Midland Memorial emergency room where he case There A two-car collision at 4:57 p.m. scene resulted in injuries to Diane Nogan of small some Ms. Nogan was reportedly east-Maud bound on Michigan Avenue, as was front Delmar Maurice Woods of 1608 W. was Dengar Ave. The collision occurred in

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was no indication that Iran had modiery of the shah's fortune.

Rental vacancy? Fill it fast with a WANT AD. Dial 682-6222

# DEATHS 'Katie' Melgoza

ALPINE - Services for Catalina "Katie" Melgoza, 69, of Alpine, moth-er of Epifanio D. Melgoza and Rosalinda Flores of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Holy Angels Cemetery, under the direction of Geeslin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Melgoza died Saturday in a Sunnyside, Wash., hospital.

A resident of Alpine since 1929, she was born Feb. 15, 1911, in Mexico. Her husband, Victor C. Melgoza, died in 1969. She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church.

Other survivors include a daughters, three sons, two sisters, a brother, 29 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

## **Bacel Richards**

Graveside rites for Bacel Richards, 54, of 807 S. Pecos St., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home. Richards died Sunday at his home following an illness.

He was born in Oklahoma in 1926 had lived in Midland since 1954 and was an oilfield roughneck.

Survivors include his mother, Helen Richards of California; four children; two brothers, Lenniel Richards and Cecil Richards, both of Midland, and a sister, Eva Clark of California.

# Palme in Baghdad today with efforts to end war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's special envoy Olof Palme arrived in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad today in his second effort to end the 115-day old Iran-Iraq war, Iraq's official news agency said.

It quoted the former Swedish prime minister as saying in an arrival statement that he had no specific peace formula ready.

Palme is also trying to complete arrangements for the safe departure of about 70 foreign ships trapped in the Shatt al-Arab waterway separating Iran and Iraq since the war broke out Sept. 22. Tentative approval to his plans were made during his first peace mission last November.

Before leaving Stockholm, Palme talked with Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the political department of the Palestine Liberation Organization. PLO leader Yasser Arafat maintains close ties with both warring Persian Gulf nations and helped initiate an unsuccessful cease-fire attempt by non-aligned nations.

Palme is to spend two days here, fly to Tehran on Friday, and report to aldheim next week.

Meanwhile, Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq announced he will visit Jordan on Thursday, presumbably to enlist the help of King Hussein in ending the Iran-Iraq war. He announced the trip in Ankara, where he ended two days of talks with Turkish officials, but would not say what his intent in the Jordanian trip is.

Military communiques from both Iran and Iraq reported paratroopers locked in battle in the Gilan Gharb and Ilam regions.

Tehran Radio broadcast a communque claiming Iranian forces wrested more foothills from the invading Iraqis in the two regions and killed 150 enemy troops.

The official Iranian news agency Pars said a Soviet-supplied Mig-21 fighter jet and three helicopter gunships were shot down, 60 Iraqi tanks were destroyed and 20 captured with their crews in the battles. It said nine Iranians died in the fighting.

The Iraqi war communiques reported an Iranian U.S.-made Phanton jet was shot down in Gilan Garb. Baghdad Radio broadcasts of the war claims said Iraqi troops beat back Iran's offensives in fierce fighting that killed 338 Iranians and left 44 Iraqi soldiers dead.

Renewed shelling was also reported in Iran's oil-rich Khuzistan province. Pars said 14 Iranians were killed by Iraqi artillery shelling on the suburb of Zolfigar, outside the refinery city of Abadan, along with two civilians. It said 19 people were injured.

The Tehran newspaper Etelaat reported Iran's roving Islamic judge, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, narrowly escaped death when Iraqi mortar shells shattered his car during an inspection tour of Abadan Monday. His driver was seriously injured, according to the report.

Pars also said a mass funeral would be held today for 100 Iranian Islamic revolutionary guards killed in the past day of fighting.

Each of the warring Moslem nations claims more than 3,000 enemy deaths in the past eight days, since an Iranian counter-offensive was ordered by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who is also commander in chief of Iran's armed forces. Hard-line Islamic clergymen have

criticized his conduct of the war. War claims are unverifiable because reporters are barred from the battlefront.

# Jury finds Marion guilty of burglary

Timothy Wayne Marion sat quietly and smoked a borrowed cigarette while a jury deliberated about 20 minutes Tuesday afternoon before finding him guilty of burglarizing the mobile home of Greenwood farmer Russell Brooks on the afternoon of last Oct. 26.

Punishment for the offense, which carries a penalty from five years to life in prison, was to be set today by 238th State District Court Judge Vann Culp

Marion and his defense attorney, Leonard Howell, elected to have the judge, rather than the jury, set punishment.

Marion and a friend, 24-year-old Charles Brown, were accused of breaking into the Brooks house on a Sunday afternoon and taking a television set, firearms and other household items before they were spotted by Greenwood Coach Bobby Harrison, who was driving by.

"He didn't want to go jumping to conclusions," prosecutor Rob Sutphen said of Harrison, who apparently was suspicious of an unfamiliar car parked near Brooks' home and occupied by a young black man in the Anglo community east of Midland.

Sutphen and Jim Frazier, assistants to District Attorney Vern Martin, were prosecuting the case.

In his closing arguments to the seven-woman, five-man jury, Sutphen said Harrison spotted "two black males jumping a fence.'

And, at about the same time, a 16-year-old black youth, identified as Marion's brother, sped off in Marion's car and left Marion and Brown stranded.

Word of the burglary spread in the community, and a search for the two fence-jumping men was launched.

Harrison climbed aboard a threewheel off-road vehicle, and with a rifle at hand, joined in the search. He "caught" Marion, who was hid-

ing in the cotton field and who had a screwdriver in his back pocket, Sutphen said. Others caught Brown. "He (Marion) was as much into it (the burglary) as anybody," the pros-

ecutor said. Defense attorney Howell argued that no witnesses actually spotted Marion entering or leaving the house and that Harrison could not positively identify the defendant as one of the men whom he saw jumping the fence.

"He (Marion) was not identified until Bobby Harrison found him in the cotton patch, (which was) quite a bit away from where the burglary was committed," he said.

client as "this inference deal."

"You can't infer a man guilty of an offense," said Howell, who suggested that Brown, who has already pleaded guilty to the burglary, "instigated this whole thing.'

ence "deal."

burglary.

The defense attorney had suggested that the jurors find Marion guilty of criminal trespass rather than burglary, since no one testified that Marion was actually seen going into or leaving the Brooks house. Criminal trespass, a Class A misdemeanor, carries a penalty of up to two years in

Last week, Marion, a Midlander who already was on a 10-year probation for forgery, was sentenced to 10 years in prison after his probation was revoked by Judge Culp.

PRICES ARE MUCH HIGHER, BUT BOLIN'S HAS OVER \$200,000 WORTH OF INVENTORY AT 1980 PRICES. WHEN Howell called the case against his THEY'RE GONE, THEY'RE GONE! AUTOMATIC

**Prosecutor Frazier responded to** Howell's attack on the guilty-by-infer-

"You can infer facts from evidence," Frazier reasoned. "You can't infer guilt from evidence.

Frazier also noted that Marion had signed a statement, taken by ex-Deputy Sheriff Jim Atwater, now an investigator for the district attorney, admitting his part in the offense. That statement was taken on the day of the



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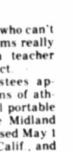
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# Good News Oklahoma City

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turday and Sunday Box 1650, Midland land, Texas

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killed former actor, agent SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - A autopsy will be held to determine what killed former child actor and film agent Don Wortman, found dead in his sister's home and apparently the victim of a

ley said Tuesday.

lac were missing.

Lamour.

friend.' homicide, authorities Wortman, a San Diego resident, had been visit-Joyce Maloof found ing at his sister's new her 53-year-old brother home while she re Monday at her newly mained at her old resi dence a few miles away built home in an expensive housing develop-She found him when she ment. Blood was caked

returned on what was to in his hair and beard, have been the last day of police Sgt. Mike Maudshis visit. "I think it was by We're handling the chance that they (the killer or killers) chose case as a homicide. There was blood at the this house." Maudsley scene. He had some said, adding that nobody small cuts on his body, heard anything because some bruising," said the housing tract was Maudsley, who said the new and no neighbors front door to the house had moved in yet.

was open and the vic-Wortman, a San Bertim's billfold and Cadil-But, he added, "the man did have a bad heart, and that still could be the cause of death." Wortman was the agent for such film stars as Burt Lancaster, Dana Andrews and Dorothy "He was a most highly respected person - as an of the show.

## King resting comfortably

ATLANTA (AP) - The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain civil rights leader, was resting comfortably today in Crawford Long Hospital, fighting a viral infection, spokesmen said. "It's basically the flu," said Steve Klein, a spokes-

man for the King family. Christine King Farris said in a statement that her

father, known affectionately as Daddy King, would be released in a few days.

King, 81, was admitted to the coronary care unit at the hospital early Tuesday because of past heart problems, according to two of his grandchildren, Martin Luther King III and state Rep. Alveda King Beal.

He had been scheduled to participate in this week's celebration of the 52nd anniversary of his son's birth. the 13th such celebration since Martin Luther King Jr. was slain in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968. The elder King is the retired pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, where his son was co-pas-

## Pandas said dying of starvation

TOKYO (AP) - A Chinese magazine said at least 180 giant pandas died of apparent starvation in southwest China over a three-month period, Kyodo news service said in dispatch from Peking today. It quoted the magazine Banyuetan, which is circu-lated among Chinese education officials, as saying massive destruction of forests in the area destroyed bamboo grass which the giant pandas thrived on.

agent and as a very good His sister was apfriend," actress Anne parently the only surviving relative. Blyth said.

Actress Ann Miller called him "a very brilliant man, the best agent I ever had and a dear

Autopsy to determine what

Because you care, send flowers.

nardino native, appeared in 22 films as a child, starting as a 6-year-old in "The Scarlet Letter" in 1934. He went to New York in 1949 and joined the original production of **Rodgers and Hammer**stein's "South Pacific' as a singer-dancer in the chorus and later played in the national company



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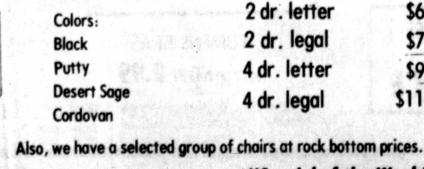
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JANUARY 14, 1981

# Media blamed in feud among Gulf Coast fishermen

SEABROOK, Texas (AP) - A U.S. Justice Department official believes the news media is adding fuel to the smouldering feud between American and Vietnamese fishermen along the Texas gulf coast.

James T. Hammett, of the Houston field office, said Tuesday, "If we don't continue to try to develop better relations between the two groups it could be a bad problem just from the heightened tensions created by the media."

The comment came shortly after fires were reported aboard two Vietnamese-owned shrimp boats docked near Seabrook.

Police said both fires were set deliberately.

The weekend fires followed an exchange of charges that both sides had violated an agreement under which the number of shrimp boats in operation would be limited to the number in existence at that time.

Each group has accused the other of building new vessels for use with the opening of the 1981 shrimp sea-

The moratorium on expanding the shrimp fleet was negoitiated by the Justice Department and the Governor's Task Force on Indochinese Resettlement last April and involved about 70 American and 55 Vietnamese boats.

Hammett said several newspapers and broadcast stations devoted con-

siderable attention to the latest dispute although only a few American shrimpers, probably no more than seven, were voicing loud protests about sharing Galveston Bay with the refugees.

"Most of the disruption in the community has been confined to a small module of fishermen," Hammett said. "Reporters have encouraged a continuation of unrest between the two groups by investing the dissident fishermen with undeserved credibility as community spokesmen."

One Vietnamese shrimp boat was docked at Kemah when set afire and the other was across Clear Creek at Seabrook

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Nguyen Van Nam, spokesman for

the Vietnamese fishermen in the area, said, "My people are angry and upset but we are satisfied with the promise by the Justice Department that they will investigate."

Kemah Police Chief Dennis Mangurn said one of the boat fires appeared to be the work of an ama-

"Whoever it was took some kind of flammable fluid, apparently gasoline, and splashed it over the deck." Mangurn said.

Seabrook Police Chief Bill Kerbr said the fire on his side of Clear Creek "was an obvious case of arson. John Townsend, chairman of the

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governor's task force, said an investigation also is underway into reports that some of the Vietnamese fishermen are receiving state and federal food stamps and welfare and Medicaid payments. "We have had complaints that

seven Vietnamese heads of house holds are receiving state and federal aid and at the same time building new shrimp boats. If they are building \$30,000 boats, they shouldn't be eligi-ble for food stamps, welfare or Medicaid," he said.

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Car keys provide identity of woman murdered in a Texas motel room

found a young woman slain in a motel room here Sept. 30, they de-

who she was.

federal governments, but no luck," said Mesquite detective Lt. Larry Sprague. "We didn't know what could be done with those keys, but the code numbers on them were our only possible

American Honda officials in Gardena, Calif., and asked if the four keys could reveal an identification.

F

MESQUITE, Texas didn't know of anything Dallas resident and the (AP) - When police that could be done, but other to Linda Ann Adams of Mocksville, that they would check with their foreign of N.C. fices," Sprague said.

> Honda Motor Co. of Tokyo finally set up a special computer program to correlate key code numbers with vehicle identification numbers

spokesman said company officials contacted the West German key manufacturer and established when it had supplied the sequence of keys bearing numbers similar to those found in the motel





PAGE 5C

PAGE 6C

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JANUARY 14, 1981

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# Judge requests videotapes where bribes turned down

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors have been ordered to produce videotapes of meetings in which as many as 10 politicians either turned In other developments: down payoffs from undercover FBI Abscam operatives or were not offered them for various reasons.

The order was issued Tuesday by U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt, who said he would view the tapes tonight and decide whether to turn them over, as requested, to defense lawyers representing seven politicians convicted of taking payoffs. Pratt is conducting a hearing to determine wheth-

er the government acted properly in conducting the undercover Abscam investigation

The Justice Department official who coordinated the political corruption investigation, in which FBI operatives posed as representatives of Arabs seek-ing favors, testified Tuesday that the government was fair in conducting the investigation and did not entrap politicians.

**Undercover FBI agents and Justice Department** lawyers involved in bribe payoff sessions with politicians were "instructed that there were to be no ambiguities in the meetings," Deputy Assistant Attorney General Irvin Nathan said.

Further, Nathan testified, government Abscam procedures required that public officials attending

# Some of Jenrette's cash from Abcam?

\$100 bills the wife of former Rep. John Jenrette said ocrat was convicted of accepting. The Washington

--- U.S. Attorney Edward R. Korman said his office would obey Pratt's order to produce the FBI's entire Abscam file. He left open, however, the option to appeal the providing of sensitive documents the

-The judge lashed out at defense attorneys for wasting time, asking "stupid questions" and inquiring in to areas that offer little hope of being productive for the defense. "We're getting so far away from the central problems here, I'm beginning to wonder if I'm in Alice in Wonderland," he said.

-A federal appeals court in New York rejected claims by three men convicted on Abscam charges that they would be put in unconstitutional double jeopardy if tried on any more charges stemming from the investigation.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a ruling by Pratt, who refused to dismiss charges against Mayor Angelo Errichetti of Camden, N.J.; Philadelphia City Councilman Louis C. Johanson; and lawyer Howard Criden, also of Philadelphia.

All three have already been convicted of aiding a conspiracy to bribe former Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., in August

The court said the charges they faced were substantially different from those on which they were c.'Second Look'. A fresh, youthful style that flips up or under convicted.



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# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

ENERGY OIL & GAS

and current lone producer of the Cor-

nett (Spraberry) field, which prod-uces from 7,492 feet, and is one mile

A rank wildcat has been staked in Terry County by Diamond Shamrock

Corp., Amarillo, 11 miles northwest of

No. 1-55 A. H. Daniell is 2,100 feet

from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 55, block D-11, D&SE

It is 1/4 mile northwest of a 12,501-

foot dry hole, and one mile southeast

and another northeast of two shallow

Threshold Development Co. of Fort Worth will drill a 5,300-foot wildcat in

Yoakum County, two miles northeast

No. 1 Highland Resources is 1,980

feet from north and east lines of

section 388, block D, John H. Gibson

It is 3/5 mile southeast of a 5,453-

foot dry hole, and 2/5 mile west of a

**Denver** hosts

coal lease sale

DENVER (AP) - Eight mining

companies have submitted bids to

lease three coal tracts in northwest

Colorado in the first federal coal lease sale since the program was halted 10 years ago by the Interior Department

Nearly 80 people jammed into a Bureau of Land Management meet-

ing room in Denver for the opening Tuesday of sealed bids

Contract depth is 13,200 feet.

YOAKUM WILDCAT

survey, abstract No. 1584.

5,465-foot failure.

northwest of a 9,394-foot failure.

RANK TERRY WILDCAT

Brownfield.

survey

failures

of Plains.

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1981

# Lovelady potentials Ellenburger gas discovery in Sutton County

Ike Lovelady Inc., operating from Midland, has announced potential on an Ellenburger gas discovery in Sutton County, 20 miles southeast of Sonora.

**Operator reported No. 1 West finaled for a calculated** absolute open flow of 4,069,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Gravity of the condensate, if any, was not reported. Production was through perforations from 4,704 to 5,062 feet, which had been acidized with 10,500 gal-

lons The well drilled to a total depth of 5,062 feet, and

5.5-inch casing was set at 4,704 feet. Discovery site is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet

from west lines of section 5, block V-26, E. B. Titus survey.

The following tops were picked on kelly bushing elevation of 2,183 feet: Canyon, 2,940 feet; Harkey, 3,090 feet; Strawn, 4,050 feet; and Ellenburger, 4,686 feet.

## McCULLOCH WILDCAT

Vison Inc. of Midland has staked location for a 1.200-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, three miles northeast of Lohn

No. 1 Wes Bratton, 330 feet from south and east lines of Anton Muelleer survey No. 590, abstract No. 1689, is one-half mile northwest of the three-well Byrd (Strawn) field which produces oil from 790 feet.

Ground elevation is 1,522.9 feet.

## IRION PROSPECTOR

A 6,750-foot wildcat has been scheduled in Irion County by Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland

No. 2 Jones "W" is 2,000 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 23, block 20, H&TC survey, 15 miles southeast of Mertzon.

It also scheduled to test the Dove Creek (Canyon D oil, Canyon C oil, and Cisco oil) pays. It is a north offset to Canyon D production, a two-mile north outpost to Canyon C production, and a 11/2-mile east outpost to the current Cisco lone producer.

Ground elevation is 2,250 feet.

## FISHER EXPLORERS

Two wildcats have been staked nine miles north of Trent in Fisher County by HLH Petroleum Corp. of Dallas.

No. 1-3 R. W. Herron is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block K, T&P survey.

Scheduled to 5,600 feet, it is a southwest offset to an extension to the Noodle, Northwest (4100 Canyon) field, and also 1¼ miles north of the current two-well Big John (Canyon) field which produces from 4,835 feet. ....

No. 1-4 Herron is 2,500 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 4, block K, T&P survey, eight miles north of Trent. It is a west offset to a 5,712-foot dry hole.

Contract depth is 5,000 feet.

## STONEWALL WILDCAT

Clear Fork Inc., operating from Abilene, has staked location for a deeper-pay wildcat in the current threewell Alexander (lower Canyon) field of Stonewall County

No. 21-7 Alexander is 2,319 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7, Austin & Williams survey No. 348, 11 miles southeast of Aspermont. Scheduled to 5,500 feet, it is an east offset to lower Canyon production, which produces at 4,232 feet.

## KING EXPLORER

Dinero Operating Co., operating from Midland, will drill No. 1 Ross, a 6,000-foot wildcat in King County. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 134, block A, John B. Rector survey, 12 miles east of Guthrie.

It is 1% miles north of the depleted Bateman Ranch, East (Bend conglomerate) field which produced from 5,310 feet, and also 1% miles southeast of a 5,963-foot failure

# New Mexico operators stake wildcats in Chaves, Eddy; field work reported

miles northeast of Elkins.

EDDY WILDCATS

(Morrow gas) field.

Mesa Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, has staked location for a wildcat in Chaves County, 28 miles northwest of Boaz.

land, will drill an 11,750-foot wildcat No. 1 Hobbs-Federal is 1,980 feet in Eddy County, New Mexico, seven from north and east lines of section miles southwest of White City. No. 1 Southland Royalty-State is It is 2% miles southwest of an unde 1,980 feet from south and east lines of

signated Abo gas field. section 32-25s-25e Contract depth is 5,300 feet.

.... Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, N.M., will drill a 4,450-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 27 miles west of Boaz. No. 2 Williamson-Federal "LE", is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9-8s-25e.

Contract depth is 9,650 feet.

A northwest offset to the three-well Inexco Oil Co., operating from Mid-Culebra Bluff, South (Bone Spring oil) field of Eddy County has been staked by Delta Drilling Co. of Midland.

No. 1 Onsurez is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11-23s-28e, four miles northeast of Loving.

The test is scheduled to 9,800 feet, on

# Exxon stakes deeper-pay wildcat in Howard County

Exxon Corp., operating from Mid-land, has staked location for a deeper-pay wildcat in the Howard-**Glasscock field of Howard County.** 

化合成分离 建立的复数形式 医子宫外的 化合理

No. 1 Pattie Batjer is 1,700 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 143, block 29, W&NW survey, 14.2 miles southeast of Coahoma. It is scheduled to 9,200 feet.

#### PECOS RE-ENTRY

J. V. Atkinson of Midland will reenter a former 1,390-foot failure in Pecos County, and plug back for wildcat tests.

No. 1 W. H. Freeman is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 122, block 11, H&GN survey, and seven miles southwest of Girvin.

Originally operated by JKO Inc., it was plugged and abandoned in April 1980. Atkinson will plug back to 1,350 feet for testing.

The project is an east offset to the Woodlaw (Queen) discovery well,

which produces from 1,253 feet.

## WINKLER TEST

Sage Energy Co. of Midland will attempt to reopen production in the Monahans, Northeast (Pennsylvanian oil) field of Winkler County, 14 miles southeast of Kermit.

No. 1-7 Sealy & Smith "C" is 467 feet from north and 1,987 feet from west lines of section 7, block A, G&MMB&A survey

It is 1% miles east of the depleted Pennsylvanian discovery for the field

The test is scheduled to 9,300 feet.

## PECOS OUTPOSTS

Exxon Corp., operating from Midland, will drill two projects in the current eight-well Fort Stockton (lower Yates oil) field of Pecos County, eight miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

from south and 453 feet from the most from nearest production in the field.

No. 1526 Fort Stockton Unit is 1,050 feet from north and 1,025 feet from east lines of section 2, block 114, GC&SF survey, 7.5 miles northwest of Fort Stockton

section 166, block 6, WTRR survey, and five miles north of Seminole. The project spots 1 1/5 miles north-

west of production in the two-well Seminole, North (San Andres) field, which produces from 5,470 feet. It is scheduled to 6,000 feet.

Ground elevation is 3,326 feet.

Hillin Production Co. of Odessa No. 2-6 Garland, will be dug 10 miles southeast of Seminole in Gaines Coun-

Location is 500 feet from north and west lines of labor 6, league 303, Dawson County School Land survey, one half-mile southwest of the openerof the Garland (Strawn) oil field, which produces from 11,237 feet. The open-er, No. 1 Garland "A," is currently shut-in.

It is contracted to 13,000 feet, on ground elevation of 3,179 feet.

#### BORDEN PROSPECTOR

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, has staked location for a deeper-pay wildcat, one location east of production in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field of Borden County.

No. 12-C A. M. Clayton is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block 32, T-4-N, T&P survey, 12 miles southwest of Gail.

Contract depth is 8,130 feet. The Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field prod-uces from 7,105 feet.

#### DAWSON EXPLORER

**Burk Royalty Co. of Wichita Falls** will drill an 8,300-foot wildcat in Dawson County, three miles north of La-

mesa. No. 1 Suebco is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 46, block 35, T-6-N, GTRR survey. It is 2/5 mile northeast of the opener

## DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS BORDEN COUNTY

CROCKETT COUNTY

barret load water in 315 hours on . 16/64 inch choke through open hole 9,951-10,005 feet.

amid of a legal battle.

IRION COUNTY

INION COUNTY Exxon No. 11 Pearl Williams. Dove Creek, td 6,800 feet; still waiting to move off rotary. Meadco No. 1-40 UT: Aker (Canyon oil); td 7,645 feet; pb 7,649 feet; shut-in for gressure build-up; perforated Can-yon A 6,809 6,920 feet and acidized with 1,000 gallons. Meadco No. 1-3064 UT: Ella Sugg Clore oil); 14 7,545 feet; shut-in for

No. 908 Fort Stockton Unit is 437 feet

westerly west line of section 19, block 119, GC&SF survey. It is 1 2/3 miles

It is a 1%-mile outpost to the field.

CRANE COUNTY Exxon No. 69 Jax M. Cowden "B"; td 3,800 feet; pb 3,800 feet; shut-in; perforated from 3,806-3,613 feet.

C. P. Lawrence & Associates No. 2 Live Oak; td 2,000 feet; still pumping. no gauges, through unreported perfo-rations.

EDDY COUNTY Coquina No. 1-A Pure Gold; td 14,-967 feet; preparing to test perforations at 14,11-14,633 feet. Exxon No. 1 Crooked Canyon-Fed-eral "B"; drilling 4,776 feet.

Forest No. 1-R Barron: drilling 1, 480 feet in redbed and sand.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Aminoil No. 1 Reed Estate; td 10,-400 feet; still drilling out cement.

GAINES COUNTY

IRION COUNTY

Aminoil No. 1 Hughes; td 8, 160 feet

CHAVES COUNTY Mesa No. 3 Coyote-Federal: Unde-signated (Abo), drilling 1,20 feet. Mesa No. 3 Stancel-Federal: Unde-signated (Abo); td 4,500 feet; still waiting omn completion unit. Mesa No. 1 Huggins-Federal: Un-designated (Abo); td 4,600 feet; still waiting on completion unit. Mesa No. 2 Coyote-Federal: Unde-signated (Abo); td 4,600 feet; still waiting on completion unit. Mesa No. 1 Coyote-Federal: Unde-

(Cisco ail); td 7,540 feet; shut-in pressure build-up.

and is contracted to 3,400 feet.

Contract depth is 3,450 feet.

It is two miles south of an undesignated Abo gas discovery.

#### CHAVES STRIKE

8-6s-25e

JFG Enterprises, operating from Artesia, New Mexico, has announced potential on a San Andres discovery in Chaves County.

Operator reported No. 1 Todd Lucky finaled to pump two barrels of oil and no water. The gravity of the oil was not reported.

Production was through perforations from 2,560 to 2,570 feet. Stimulation, if any, was not reported.

The well drilled to a total depth of 2,780 feet, and 4.5-inch casing was set at the plugged back depth of 2,770 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 18-7s-29e, two

Pogo Producing Co., a Midland op erator, has staked location for a wildcat in Eddy County, five miles east of Black River.

It is 3.5 miles east of the White City

No. 1 MAW-State is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 14-24s-27e

It spots 13% miles west of a 12,900foot dry hole, and two miles north of an undesignated Pennsylvanian gas discovery

## EDDY FIELD ATTEMPTS

American Public Energy Co. operating from Hobbs, N.M., will drill an undesignated Morrow test in Eddy County, two miles north of Lakewood

No. 1 Spencer Trust is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 15-19s-26e

Ground elevation is 3,335 feet. It is 2 % miles south of production in the Four-Mile, West (Morrow gas) field, separated from production by a 9.580-foot failure

ground elevation of 2,989 feet ....

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia will drill No. 7 Federal "AB" as a project in the Richard Knob field of Eddy County, 14 miles southeast of Hope

The location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section . 9-18s-25e, and spots one-half mile south of Morrow gas production in the Richard Knob field, and one-half mile southeast of dual upper Pennsylvanian and Morrow gas production in the same field.

## Contract dpeth is 8,650 feet.

#### LEA PROJECT

HMH Operators, Midland, has staked location for a 5,000-foot project in the Triste Draw (Delaware) field of Lea County

No. 1 Gulf-State is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 2-24s-32e, and 22 miles southeast of Halfwav

Ground elevation is 3,162 feet.

# Eagleton: Edwards' fitness in question

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said

Friday he feared all the Charleston,

S.C., dentist knew about drilling for

WASHINGTON (AP) - James B. Edwards, the oral surgeon and former governor who is Ronald Reagan's choice for energy secretary, is being questioned by a Senate committee with at least one member skeptical of Edwards' expertise on

energy. Edwards, who since his nomination has backed off from his support for shutting down the Energy Department, was appearing at hearings before the Senate Energy Committee, which must make a recommendation to the full Senate on his confirmation to the Reagan Cabinet.

Reagan's choice of Edwards

brought immediate questions about

his qualifications.

Edwards' name was not among those at first mentioned for the energy post. He reportedly was chosen

oil came from "drilling a tooth.

only after Deep South senators pushed for a southerner on the Cabinet and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., suggested him. Reagan has defended Edwards. saying energy has been a "vital inter-

est" of the former South Carolina governor and that he was "involved in the governors' organization on energy problems

Edwards has said he considers himself more a "problem-solver" than an energy expert, but he was a

strong advocate of nuclear power in South Carolina and set up a state Energy Research Institute.

Despite Edwards' backing for nuclear energy, by Friday afternoon no anti-nuclear groups had asked to testify at his confirmation hearings. Scheduled witnesses included officials of several pro-nuclear groups, however.

Before his nomination, Edwards declared, "I'd like to go to Washington and close the Energy Department and work myself out of a job.'

Since then, however, he has talked of a need to streamline the agency, created during the Carter administration, and has said he wants more direction from Reagan before deciding how to manage the department.

## MARTIN COUNTY

Saxon Oil Co., operating from Midlad, has staked location for a project in the Breedlove, East (Spraberry oil) field of Martin County, six miles south of Patricia.

No. 2 Rollow "A" will be drilles 6,377 feet from north and 4,327 fee from east lines of league 253, War County School Land survey. It is scheduled to 9,500 feet.

## CULBERSON LOCATION

A test in the Ford, West (4100 oil) field of Culberson County will be drilled by Conoco, Inc. of Midland. No. 8-22 G. E. Ramsey is 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 22, block 58, T-1, T&P survey, and 12 miles northwest of Orla.

It is contracted to 4,100 feet.

## MIDLAND EXTENDER

Production in the Bradford Ranch (Atoka) field of Midland County has been extended one location north with completion of Texaco Inc., Midland, No. 1 first United Methodist Church "B.

On 24-hour potential test, operator reported the well flowed 94 barrels of 46.8-gravity oil and no water, on a 14/64-inch choke, with gas-oil ratio of 2.012.1.

Production was through perforations from 11,200 to 11,292 feet. The pay was treated with 7,000 gallons of acid, and 56,490 gallons of fracture fluid

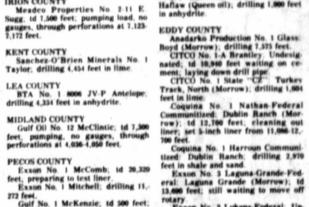
On ground elevation of 2,712 feet, the pay was topped at 11,200 feet.

Total depth was reached at 11,395 feet, hole was plugged back to 11,390 feet, and a 5.5-inch liner was hung from 9,655 to 11,390 feet. Wellsite is 933 feet from north and

other producer with completion of Amoco, Midland, No. 117 Texas Land

The well finaled to flow 169 barrels

west lines of section 12, block 39,



LEA COUNTY BTA No. 1 8006 JV-P Antelope; drilling 4,334 feet in anhydrite.

MIDLAND COUNTY Gulf Oil No. 12 McClintic; td 7,300 feet, pumping, no gauges, through perforations at 4,036-4,050 feet. PECOS COUNTY Exxon No. 1 McComb; td 20,320

feet, preparing to test liner. Exxon No. 1 Mitchell; drilling 11,-272 feet. Guif No. 1 McKenzie; td 500 feet; preparing to run 8%-inch casing. Guif No. 1 Von Schausten; td 1,300

feet; taking a drillstem test. Lawrence No. 2 Enid; td 3,355 feet;

Lawrence No. 2 End, 10 and 100 Lawrencey No. 1 McComb "A"; td 3,000 feet; 5%-inch casing set at td; testing, no gauges, through Gray-burger perforations at 3,153 feet. Sun Texas No. 1 Appel; drilling

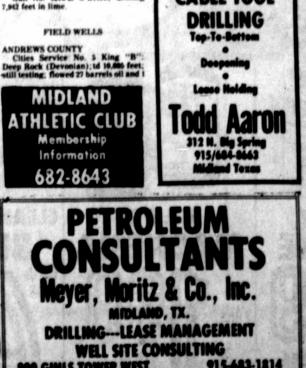
11.857 feet. TERRY COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Coons; td 8,400 feet; pb 7,330 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,132-7,286 feet; acidized with 11,400 gallons.

GARZA COUNTY UPTON COUNTY

Lawrence No. 2 Farley; drilling 1,750 feet in lime and shale.

VAL VERDE COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 West "B drilling 10,403 feet in sidetrack hole 1 West "B"

Gulf No. 1218-E O'Brien; drilling 7,542 feet in lime. WARD COUNTY



Investigator claims proof of stolen Indian oil

FORT WASHARIE, Wyo. (AP) -An investigator hired by Indians on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming to check charges of massive oil thefts says he has "solid proof" of those thefts, a Denver newspaper reports.

"I don't want to hear the word 'alleged' anymore" when refering to Indian claims that oil worth millions of dollars has been stolen, Charles Thomas, the director of the Joint Tribal Mineral Department said.

Thomas' statements were reported in a copyright story in the Denver Post.

In one instance alone, Thomas said, "in excess of 86,000 barrels of oil were taken off just two leases during a four-month period. No royalty was paid on that 86,000 barrels.

Thomas, a former U.S. Geological Survey employee now working for the Indians, declined to name companies, but said he had papers supporting his

## statements.

"There have been literally thousands of barrels of oil taken off this reservation every month without any royalty having been paid," he said. The Indians hired Thomas, as well as prominent Washington, D.C., attorneys Abe Fortas and Mitchell Ro-

govin, to check allegations of massive thefts when they appeared several months ago

Federal authorities are conducting their own investigation and last month a grand jury in Cheyenne in-dicted Charles Lund, a former USGS inspector, on 12 counts of mail fraud and three counts of violating conflict of interest laws in connection with their investigation.

Orville St. Clair, chairman of the Shoshone Special Investigative Commission, said the Arapahoe and Shoshone Indians are doing their own check, and haven't volunteered evidence to federal authorities.

Just days ago, a USGS spokesman said operations on two leases on the reservation were shut down after an inspection.

Don Kash, chief of the USGS Conservation Division, said all 92 producing oil and gas leases on the central Wyoming reservation had been examined.

The two were shut down because the operator failed to correct some kind of "deficiency," he said. He said others were out of compliance with federal rules but most involved technical failures, such as not having appropriate valves sealed or locked. At that time, Kash said there was no evidence of fraud or theft,

Oil and natural gas have been produced on the reserve since before World War I, but the Indians were made suspicious when their royalty payments did not increase as fast as they thought they should have considering the increase in the price of oil.

of 48.1-gravity oil and 16 barrels of water, on a 20/64-inch choke, through perforations from 8,856 to 8,874 feet. The pay was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid, and the gas-oil ratio is 30-1 Hole bottomed at 8,975 feet, 5.5-inch

& Mortgage Co. "A" R/A "B."

pipe was set at 8,973 feet, and plugged back depth is 8,904 feet. On ground elevation of 2,447 feet, the pay was topped at 8,856 feet.

Production site is 2,041 feet from south and 710 feet from east lines of section 5, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey, and three miles west of Coahoma.

## GAINES WILDCATS

**Operators** have staked locations for two wildcats in Gaines County. Belco Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, will drill No. + Taylor 467 feet from north and west lines of

Mesa No. 1 Coyote Federal: Unde-Lawrence No. 1 Nettie; td 1,475 ret; shut-in; waiting on electricity. ROSBY COUNTY ---Cities Service No. 1-A Ratheal; rilling 5,222 feet in shale. CROSBY COUNTY ----Cities Service No. 1-A Ratheal; drilling 8,223 feet in shale.

CROCKETT COUNTY

LEA COUNTY Anadarko no. 1 June Speight: Hobbs, East (Blinebry and San Andres); drilling depth not reported; spudded 1-12-81.

Brazods Petroleum No. 1 Shannon Estate: Noelke, Southeast (Queez oil); td 1.865 feet; swab testing with no Gulf No. 10 S. J. Carr: Powler (Devonian): 10 7,700 feet; pb 7,600 feet; still pump testing; pumped 15 barrels water and no oil in 24 hours through perforations from 6,367-6,425 gauges. C. F. Lawrence No. 2 Shannon "B" Weslaw; Id 2,300 feet; preparing to test; moving in pullingh unit. C. F. Lawrence no. 1 Todd "N" C. F. Lawrence no. 1 Todd "N"

Mesa No. 1 Couret. Undesignated (Devonian); 1d 12,047 feet; plugged and abandoned.

C. P. Lawrence no. 1 Todd "N" Todd, Southwest (lower San Andres): drilling 1,200 feet in sand and shale; set 7-inch casing at 1,200 feet C. F. Lawrence No. 3-62 Halff Haflaw (Queen oil); td 1,825 feet; waing on completion unit, set 5½-inch casing at td. C. F. Lawrence No. 3-63 Halff "E" Haflaw (Queen oil); drilling 1,000 feet in anhydrite. LOVING COUNTY Forest Oil No. 1-45 Woody "J": Anna K (Atoka gas); drilling 14,830 feet in shale. PECOS COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY Exxon No. 217 Ft. Stockton Unit: Ft. Stockton (lower Yates oil); td 3,475 feet, still waiting to more off rolary. Gulf No. 3-P lvy Weatherby: Bojo Caballos (Pennsylvanian); td 11,445 feet; still fishing. C. F. Lawrence no. 1 University "K" Leon Valley; td 2,364 feet, wait-ing on completion unit; set 5½-inch routing th M. casing at td.

C. F. Lawrence No. 1 Duncan: Big Mesa (Queen); Id 1,527 feet; plugged and abandoned.

STERLING COUNTY Anadarko No. 1-A Sallie Pox "D"; Sallie (Cisco & Wichita-Albany); td 8,415 feet; recovering load with good gas; perforated from 3,043-3,362 feet fractured with 18,000 gallons and 123,-000 nounds.

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Totary. Exxon No. 2 Lukens-Pederal: Un-designated, drilling 9,340 feet. Exxon No. 1 Warfield-Pederal: Un-designated (Morrow): td 10,874 feet. waiting on procedures. Guif No. 3 Callaway-Pederal: Dia-mond Mound (Atoka); drilling 5,860 feet in lime.

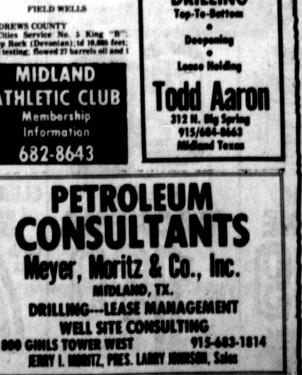
TERRY COUNTY Adobe No. 1 Muldrow: Prentice: td 6,000 feet, swabben 5 barrels of oil and 100 barrels of formation water in 8 hours, through perforations from 6, 679-6,794 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Exxon No. 3 Sam Jenkins "B"; Jenkins (San Andres); 16 4,970 feet; pumped 18 barrels oil and 115 barrels load water in 24 hours through unre-ported perforations. UPTON COUNTY Sun Texas Co. No. 1 Damron "D:" Heluma, Southeast (Devonian); drill-ing 8.146 feet in lime, shale, and

Earl R. Bruno no. 1 Ferguson: Hackberry (San Andres); 1d 4,350 feet; plugged and abandoned.

WARD COUNTY Exxon no. 1 Carr Gas Unit No. 1: Quibar (Pusselman gas); drilling 12,-82 feet. HOWARD COUNTY Earl R. Bruno No. 1 Hewett "A"

CABLE TOOL



T-3-S, T&P survey, and 11 miles south of Midland HOWARD PRODUCER The Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County gained an-



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## THE MIDLAND REPORTER-BELEGRAM, WED., JANUARY 14, 1981

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# Women accused in random snipings 'coldest criminals'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The alleged assailants in a series of apparently random shootings of pedestrians and motorists were among "the coldest criminals I have ever dealt with," said one investigator after the arrest of two young women in the case.

"Why did they do it? They liked it. They thought it was fun — just like Charles Manson — it's that vicious and cruel," Lt. Bob Martin said.

One man was killed and at least 10 others were injured in the gang-related shootings over the past year.

"They would shoot indiscriminately into crowds," said Martin, head of the police department's Community Resources Against Street Hoodlums in West Los Angeles.

He said Esperanza Alvarez, 22, of Santa Monica, and a 16-year-old girl were booked Tuesday for investigation of murder following the shootings that had police baffled.

Martin said the trail of shootings ranged from the Pacific Ocean to the downtown Los Angeles Convention Center and that the two young women

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100 CT. BTL were cooperating in the investiga-

The woman and the girl, whose identity was not released because of her age, were booked in connection with the death of Javier Galvin, 16, of Venice. Galvin died May 23 after he was hit by a bullet fired from a passing car in Venice.

The shootings were definitely gangrelated and more victims may be added to the list of those who were shot, Martin said, adding that the story was just beginning to unfold and could include robberies as well.

A 24-year-old man now in Chino Prison on an unrelated assault conviction also was allegedly involved in the case with the two young women and will be booked for investigation of murder, police said.

Deputy Chief Daniel Sullivan said the shootings stopped shortly after the man was arrested.

He said the two women and a man would usually drive up to a corner where pedestrians were standing and ask two questions: "Where's the party?" and "Where are you from?"



**Christopher Richardson** 

# Skeletal remains identified

ATLANTA (AP) — The latest identified victim in Atlanta's string of child slayings disappeared 15 miles from the suburban wood where his bones and teeth were found, says Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown.

The discovery of skeletal remains of two bodies Friday brought to at least 12 and possibly 13 the number of black children found dead in the Atlanta area in the past 18 months.

One of the skeletons found Friday was that of Christopher Richardson, 11, who disappeared June 9, 1980, while walking to a swimming pool near his home in east suburban Decatur, Brown said Tuesday.

The second skeleton, found 75 yards from the Richardson child's remains, has not been identified and the cause of both deaths has not been determined.

But "we are treating it (Richardson's death) as a criminal homicide," Brown said. "We can assume that the cause of death was not due to natural "auses."

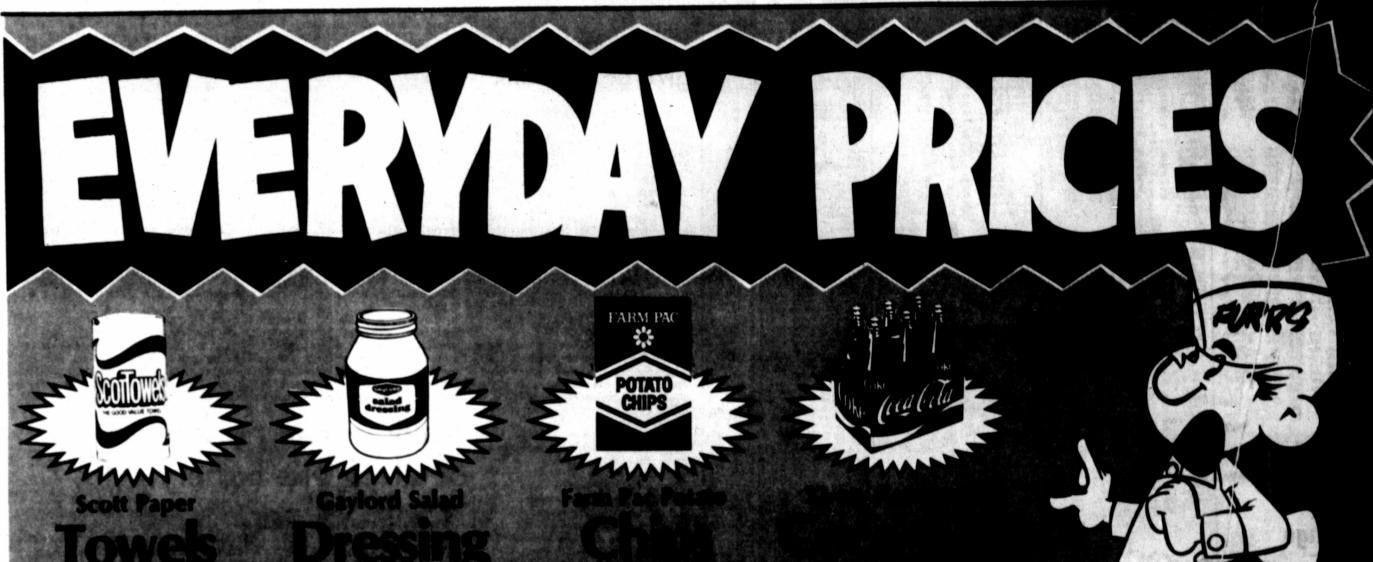
Four children who disappeared in the last 18 months remain missing. Dr. Robert Stivers, Fulton County's chief medical examiner, whose office identified Richardson's body, has said that tentative identification indicates the other skeleton found last week is that of one of the four.

But Stivers said outdated dental records of one of the suspected victims has made it difficult to prove an identity.

Brown said the medical examiner's office hasn't given police any other information — such as damaged bones or holes in clothing found with the skeletons — that might indicate the cause of death in either of the two latest cases.

He declined to speculate on how the new discoveries would affect the investigation into the slayings.





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Stock stock report market loses 

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JANUARY 14, 1981

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices declined broadly today, continuing the retreat it began at mid-session Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 5.12 to 963.65 by 2 p.m. The average, up more than 11 points in early trading Monday, finished the session with only a .08 gain.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Among actively traded blue-chip issues, International Business Machines fell 1% to 65%; Dow Chemical lost 1/2 to 32 %, and General Electric was down 1¼ at 62. Ranchers Exploration & Develop-

ment climbed 3% to 32% on the American Stock Exchange. The company announced a gold discovery in Arizona

The NYSE's composite index lost 45 to 76.07, and the Amex market value index was off 1.26 at 338.91.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 28.95 million shares with two hourrs to

# Parishioners can give at the bank

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) - Parishioners at the Holy Ghost Church will soon be able to pass on the collection plate at Sunday services and say they already gave at the bank.

Beginning later this month, anyone who finds it a bother to go fumbling through a purse or pocket when the collection plate is passed can have a bank make regular deductions from checking and forward the funds to the church.

"I've heard mostly really good things about it," said the Rev. Robert Hogan said. "But not everybody wants in

"It's obviously a new concept in the church.

The church had been burdened with mailing solicitation envelopes to 1,600 parishoners every week. Hogan says. That put a burden on the staff of the church, and cost a lot in postage.

But even worse, not everyone re turned them.

When people go on vacation, they forget and they don't get it in. Some-101300110 BURSSIS . times they forget to make it up." Hogan said For people who participate in the program, yet feel embarassed to put nothing in the collection basket, the - The Navy is investi-「「「「」」」」」」 church will issue plastic cards signifying that they gave at the bank. The gating the disappearcards can be dropped in the basket. effect Jan. 20, and Hogan wants to 1 01 n 11 41 % 27 2% 24% give it a chance to get off the ground before he does much evaluation. But even before it begins, he said, officials realize it's not for everyone. Z "A lot of people are on a weekly check and they can't hack it," he said. 60% 60% 32 32% "It appeals only to a limited number of people Bud Portz, a church member from Dubuque, thinks the new program is a vns good idea. "I signed up for it myself. It's a The following liv Stock Exchange coming thing and I think it will catch hat have gone up e-most based on ardiess of volume on," he said. g below \$2 are incl age changes are the he previous closing m. price Livestock m RANSAS CITY Mu (AP) — Quotations for Tuesdayi Cattle 800. Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers and beifers mostly 1.00 higher. Slaughter costs 2 00-1.00 higher. Few feeder steers 800-1000 lb steady. Slaughter steers, mixed good and choice 1000-1280 lb 62 10-64.00. Slaughter beifers, one consignment choice 900-825 lb 63.00-63.80, mixed good and choice 125-1870 lb 61 10-63.25. Slaughter cows, utility 80 20-14.75. Feeder steers, medium frame I, one lot 710 lb 70.80, few 815-1830 h 64.00-68.10. Fixeder cows. 5.14 2% stevers, meedium frame 1, one tot 10 to 20.00, trew 815-1000 Ib 61-00-68 10. Freeder crows, meedium frame 1, 5 to 7 years old 620-130 lb 63.00-30.25 per hundred weight. Higgs 1,500. Trading moderately active, barrows and gifts steady to 25 higher, 1-2 210-240 lb 62.00-62.3, 240-350 b 41-30-62.00, 1-3 250-200 lb 61-54 25, 260-370 lb 60.25; e0.30, Sows steady, instances 50 lower on 650-300 lb; 1-3 few 300-450 lb 36.00-36.50, 650-500 lb 36.50-37 00, over 500 b at 06-15 10.50. 1b 40.00-40.50 Sheep 100: Slaughter lambs 2.50-3.00 lower Shorn slaughter lambs, fewchoice and prime 105 lb No. 1 pelits 30.30. Wuoled slaughter lambs, choice and prime 100 lb 66.30, one lot 140 lb 32.80. Estimated receipts for Wednesday. Cattle 1,100, hogs 1,500, sheep 75. Grain Chg 18.3 HOUSTON (AP) — No. 1 wheat export ordinary \$3.18-5.21; No. 2 yellow grain sorghum export \$6.86-6.96; No. 2 yellow corn export, no bid. No. 1 soybeans export, - 18 5° = 3 88.23-8.28. KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 31 cars: 3 lower to 1½ higher; No. 2 hard 4.60-4.1715; No. 3 4.62½-4.60½m; No. 2 red wheat 4.50½-4.60½m; No. 3 4.36½-4.67½m; Corn 133 cars: Unch to 2 higher; No. 3 white 5.20-4.00n; No. 3 5.00-5.95n; No. 2 yellow 3.60-3.75½m; No. 3 3.00-5.25 1 1 1 3.74%a Oats 0 cars: Unch. No. 2 white 2.4419-2.5519. No. 3 Catty Catty, Catty, Catty, Catty, Catty, 24 (s. 24 (s. 24 (s. 2000))) No. 2 millo 5.90-4.30n No. 1 saybeans 7.87 (s. 4.01m Sacked shorts 132.00-133.00 Bulk mids 127.00-138.00. - 2% CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.32 isn Tuesday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.62 isn. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.59 isn (hopper) 3.47 in (hox). Oats No. 2 heavy 2.30 Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.52 No. 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 3.60 (hopper) 1 de chevil - 14 3.48n (box) - The following is Stock Exchange that have gone up to most based on ardless of volume Cotton DALLAS (AP) — Tuesday's base price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 inch at Lubbock is 83.50  $\pm$ cents per pound. g below \$2 are inc age changes are th he previous closin price. NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were mostly higher at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 1.& 1.16 inch spot cotton declined 138 points to 85.51 cents a pound Mosday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday prices were 10 cents a bale lower to 12.10 higher than the previous clone. Mar 81.80, May 83.00, Jul 82.95, Oct. 87.85, Dec 81.90. Mar 86.00 and may b66.25. Char Pet • 'y Up 33.3 • 'y Up 33.3 • 2'y Up 23.8 • 4's Up 13.6 • 's Up 13.6 • 's Up 13.6 TODAY'S ANSWER 200000

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save on taxes

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer** 

You can button up your house - and your budget - against the cold without spending a lot of money. You may even be able to get a tax break in exchange

Federal legislation provides tax credits of up to \$300 for energy improvements - and the improvements can be as simple as caulking and weatherstripping.

The U.S. Department of Energy also says that more than half the 50 states offer additional tax incentives for conservation. In at least three states - Colorado, Kansas and Ohio - you get a double inducement to save: a tax credit, plus a preferential assessment on your property.

The savings on your heating bill alone can be substantial. They will vary widely, depending on where you live, how many conservation steps you have taken already and how cold the entire winter turns out to be. To calculate your potential savings, check your records to see how much fuel you used last year. then multiply by this year's prices and figure out what a 5 percent or 10 percent cut in consumption would mean.

Conservation around the house also is important in reducing overall national energy consumption. Just over 20 percent or one-fifth of the energy used in the United States is consumed in the home and most of it goes for heating and hot water

An energy audit can help you find out whether you are wasting energy and where the leaks are. Federal law requires major utilities to develop audit programs for their customers. Some of the audits are do-it-yourself projects; others involve utility company employees who visit homes and make recommendations. There may be a small charge for the service. Contact your local utility for details and advice.

Insulation is often the single biggest money saver, but it is also expensive to install. The Credit Union National Association, in a guide for credit union members, says there are a lot of other things to do first. Among them:

-Adjust the thermostat. You can cut your fuel bill by 3 percent by reducing the setting by one degree. If your winter heating bill is \$1,000 - not unreasonable - a 3 percent cut is \$30. In the upper Midwest, you can save 22 percent on your fuel bill by cutting temperatures from 72 degrees to 68 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night. Make sure, however, that your family can adjust to the lower temperatures comfortably. Infants and older people may need more warmth.

-Reduce hot water temperatures. A setting of 120 degrees is sufficient for most uses. If your heater gauge reads only low, medium or high, test the temperature with a kitchen thermometer. About one-fourth of your home fuel bill goes to provide hot water. A 20-degree cut in temperature can mean a cut of about 20 percent in the cost of operating the water heater.

-Insulate your water heater to reduce heat loss. Refit kits, including a specially designed blanket of fiberglass insulation, are readily available at building supply and hardware stores.

-Check for air leaks at doors and windows, around the chimney and above the foundation. Caulk and weatherstrip to plug holes. A thorough job on the entire house will probably take about \$100 worth of materials. It can cut your heating bill by 7 percent to 13 percent, depending on how much draft there was to begin with

-Cover your windows. Storm windows are the most expensive way to stop heat from escaping through the glass, but they can cut your fuel bill by about 15 percent a year. You'll recover the cost of the windows in a few winters. Plastic coverings are just as effective, although they are less permanent. Many hardware stores and lumber yards now offer plastic sheeting designed for windows. You can expect to spend about \$5 a window. Keep drapes open during the day to let the sun in and closed at night.

# Navy probing disappearance of silver zinc battery cells

TEXAS AD VALUES

TAX CONSULTANTS

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the cells missing on Dec. Packed in 20 wooden ance of 4,000 used silver 19. Two weeks later, the boxes, some weighing 2,-The program is scheduled to go into zinc cells - valued at Navy notified law en- 000 pounds, the cells \$1.5 million - from the forcement agencies in were to be returned to uyer?...or si An

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Naval Underwater Systems Center.

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Steigerwald Although the cells pose no danger in normal handling," Steigerwald said, they "would require special safety equipment to reclaim the silver because of the presence of strong bat-

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## THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JANUARY 14, 1981

PAGE SF

# American soldiers giving up spit shine

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) - In the interest of national security, American foot soldiers are giving up the spit-shine.

The Defense Department says the gleaming boots produce a "signature" that can be spotted easily by an enemy using infrared lenses from afar

The shiny boots, first introduced in the 1950s, will be replaced by rough, brown leather boots similar to those that carried soldiers into World War I. Unlike their World War I predecessors, however, the new boots will not come with spats.

The boot will feature a steel-plate toe, a fiberglass protected sole, a new high-traction tread and a speed-lacing design to allow for fast changes. Military officials say they won't show up under infrared lenses, which are used in part to spot troop concentrations.

The Army project is to be adopted by all

## services

According to the Marine Corps, it is too early to say how much the new boots will cost. The boots will be phased in with new recruits and as replacements are needed. Boots now cost \$30 a pair.

Many foot soldiers didn't really use spit to shine their foot-gear because the acid ruins the polish. It's cotton balls, hot liquid polish and lots of elbow grease that work up the bright gleam. But nonetheless, some servicemen say they can't imagine an unshined boot.

"I don't believe it," said Marine Corps Military Policeman George Huffman, 20, stationed at Atlantic Fleet Marine Force Headquarters in Norfolk. The Marine Corps is scheduled to introduce the new boots in 1983.

"They might change the boot, but they'll still find a way for us to shine them," Huffman said.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A cult joined by the daughter of a congressman slain while investigating the Peoples Temple once condoned violence but stopped the practice after more than 900 people died at the Peoples Temple's Guyana camp, says the head of a counseling center for former cult members.

Shannon Jo Ryan, daughter of the late Rep. Leo J. Ryan, said in an interview published Saturday that she is a follower of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, who is known as the "free sex guru.

Joshua Baran, director of "Sorting It Out" in Berkeley, said in a tele-phone interview Sunday that cult has a "history of people acting out their violence

"It was apparently quite awful," he said, but added that former cult members, known as Sannyašians, told him the practice was discontinued after **Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones led** his followers in a murder-suicide ritual in 1978.

Ryan's daughter in cult of former violence

Ryan and four others had been killed hours earlier as they prepared to leave Jonestown, Guyana after a fact-finding trip.

Baran, who works with former members of a number of cults, said therapy group leaders at Rajneesh's Poona, India, retreat encouraged cult members to hit each other when they felt like being violent.

'They came under a lot of criticism for their violence. Apparently it got way out of control," Baran said.

Baran said he had heard no reports of violence since Rajneesh ordered the practice stopped in early 1979. Miss Ryan, 28, told the Los Angeles Times said she had "heard other people say if Bhagwan asked them to kill themselves, they would do it." However, she said she didn't be-

lieve he would ever order such a step. or tell them to kill others.

"What Jones created was a prison and what Bhagwan has created is a way out of the prison of ordinary life," she told the newspaper during a visit to her mother's Burlingame

Rajneesh, 49, blends a number of religions, philosophies and psychological therapies in the work at his re-treat, Baran said. While "a lot of people benefit from it," Baran said, others fall under the spell of his "total guru trip."

He has outraged much of the highly puritanical Indian society with his approach.

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CLOTHS

# LEE HIGH CHATTER Football memories tend to linger on

## By Martha Wentworth and Debra Foster

Football season is over but the memories linger on. All-District 5-5A selections were made and the Rebels came out on top. All-District players on offense from Lee were Calvin Riggs (running back), Keith Brown (guard), Irl Conally (guard). All-District defensive players from Lee were Calvin Riggs (End), Keith Brown (tackle), and Irl Conally (tackle). Honorable Mention players for offense were Barry Corley (quarter-back), Van Gravitt (center). Honorable Mention players for defense are Wade Colburn (defensive end), Terry Thompson and Clyde Smith (linebackers)

Thursday night in Chapparal Center our women roundballers rallied to a victory over Midland High, 52-51. Keep it up girls; we're behind you all the way to state.

This past weekend our men Rebel roundballers traveled to the tournament being held in El Paso. Our roundballers fought hard to bring in one victory and one loss. An outstanding player in the tournament was Randy Pepper who fought hard to the

last minute as he scored the winning basket. Sports around Lee: Our red-eyed Rebels host the Midland Invitational meet at the COM pool Friday and Saturday. Everyone come on out and see our red-eyed Rebelssplash to a victory. In basketball action, both JV and varsity teams host San Angelo in our own Chapparal Center. Action starts with JV at 6:15 and varsity at 8 p.m. Our Rebel Tennis team starts its Saturday morning early with competition against Abilene starting at 10: 30. Good Luck to all our teams.

B.C. says thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Blackmon for their help at Friday night's dance. Thanks to Tina Harrington and Kathy Pitner for straightening up Saturday morning.

# Colorado lawyers told to improve their writing

spaced legal briefs on letter-size paper.

DENVER (AP) - The Colorado Supreme Court has asked the state's lawyers to improve their writing, use plainer language and to file single-



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ments The vast majority of Colorado lawyers applauded the moves, Zimny said, but a few grumbled that elimination of precise legal language might enable

If the response from laywers continues to be favorable, Zimny said, some time this summer the Supreme Court Chief will set a date on which it will be mandatory for all state lawyers to obey the

page memo that went out this week with license renewal forms to the state's 10,600 lawyers. Ed Zimny, director of court services for the Supreme Court, said the requests were aimed at saving money on paper and paper handling and eliminating unnecessary, repetitive language in legal docu-

The court's wishes were expressed in an eight-

laymen to do their own legal work.

new rules.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JANUARY 14, 1981

NORMAL, III. (AP) - Brewster sat on Terri Laub's knee as she patted and rubbed his tiny back gently with a big, fluffy powder puff. He twittered softly, hunkered down and laid back his crest.

PAGE SF

"He usually just takes off singing when I do that," Miss Laub said of her cardinal, "but I guess all this atten-tion is too much for him."

Miss Laub, 23, has a knack for rearing baby birds that have fallen from their nests and face certain death.

Brewster is the third bird Miss Laub has raised to the point where it can fend for itself in a world full of prowling cats, storms and uncertain food supplies. The first two were robins.

Brewster toppled from the nest when just a few days old. When the bird's mother failed to retrieve him, said Miss Laub, she took him in. Now Brewster is about seven months old and Miss Laub thinks he's a male. But she won't know for sure unless he

GANDY'S

ICE

CREAM

BOICE OF FLAVORS

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breaks out in bright red during his first spring.

A veterinarian put the baby cardi-nal on a diet of chicken mash and vitamin B drops. Brewster also eats sunflower seeds and wild bird seed. The bird has his own room in Miss Labu's apartment and bathes about three times a day in a dish of water. "Brewster was sick once," said Miss Laub. "One Sunday morning he

couldn't stand up - he just flopped around. It scared me to death and I took him to Dr. Nord who discovered

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he had a vitamin deficiency. So he has

to take drops every day." Brewster goes almost everywhere with his human friend. He is never fettered, but rides quietly on Miss Laub's hand, even outside.

He also accompanies Miss Laub to the restraurant which she manages for her mother. There, Miss Laub supplies him with a bowl of popcorn while she works at her desk. He sleeps in a 7-foot potted fig tree in Miss Laub's apartment.

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One day, she recalls, he joined her in the shower.

"I had the shower curtain closed

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and he just slipped right in under it and started flapping around. He real-ly seemed to enjoy it," she said. Miss Laub thinks the trick to success in sheltering birds is leaving them alone after taking them in.

"Birds are frightened when you pick them up," she said. "People give them too much attention and they die. I just left Brewster alone in a box with a soft towel in the bottom and pretty

soon he came around - it didn't take long

The cardinal is the Illinois state bird and protected by law because it is a species of finch. But Miss Laub checked with authorities, who told her she was breaking no laws by taking care of a bird unable to fend for itself.

And besides, said Miss Laub, Brewster is free to fly away at any time. But she fears he wouldn't make it through the rest of the winter on his own if he did.

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