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'Balancing act' questioned

Critics fear stability of 'safety net'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Capitol Hill critics of President Reagan's economic proposals are questioning whether the administration can really balance the budget by 1984 without new spending reductions that would cut the socalled "safety net" from beneath the

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan admitted Thursday that the dilemma of identifying some \$31 billion in cuts beyond those proposed Wednesday by the president is a "time bomb" that will be left for Budget Director David

The administration acknowledges in its own projections that additional cuts of that magnitude will be necessary in the next three years if its goal of balancing the budget by 1984 is to

What neither Stockman nor anyone else has spelled out is where those cuts will be made.

And what the skeptics are saying is that the only places left are some of the programs the president has

pledged will go untouched. Meanwhile, Regan and Stockman

were going back before congressional committees today to continue their lobbying for quick action on those parts of the Reagan plan already outlined.

During their appearances Thursday, the two Cabinet-level salesmen encountered the most pointed questioning over Reagan's proposal to reduce personal income tax rates over three years, starting July 1. The move is estimated to be worth \$1,456 to a middle-income family of four between July 1 and 1984.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, told Stockman Thursday he would support many of the pro-posed \$41 billion worth of federal spending cuts, but he ridiculed Reagan's proposal for personal income tax reductions.

"You're fueling inflation faster than I can cut spending," Hollings

Democrats, and some Republicans, argue that the income tax cuts will benefit wealthier taxpayers more than others and that the reductions will not be translated into savings and investments as the administration

Pressed repeatedly Thursday for evidence on which he based his assumption that the income tax cuts would have the intended effect, Regan replied that the administration was not making "a forecast in the conventional sense" but presenting an "economic scenario."

That scenario, he said, is "based on an internally consistent set of policies which, if enacted, will produce an economic climate in which people's expectations and behavior will change.'

Given the skepticism about the Reagan tax proposals, Republican leaders in the House fear a possible Democratic move to simply scrap the president's proposal for personal income tax cuts and substitute a plan of their own.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois acknowledged "there's no question that they (the Democratic majority in the House) have the votes" to put Reagan's plan "off on a side rail and institute their own tax cut bill."

Because of the lead time built into the federal budget process, projections of needs are made several years ahead of the time the money will be appropriated and the administration predicts it will need \$30.7 billion in cuts beyond what it already has outlined. So far, those additional cuts have not been identified.

A former Carter administration official, who insisted that he not be quoted by name, said of Reagan's plan: "It is a risky proposal in the sense that it is asking Congress to slash taxes all the way up to 1984 and to take on faith that the administration will be able to identify (another) \$31 billion in savings.'

Regan was asked Thursday to identify the specific cuts for the House Budget Committee. While declaring that "I hate to leave time bombs, Regan replied that it would be left to Stockman to detail how the additional reductions would be made.

Space shuttle proves its power

By HOWARD BENEDICT **Associated Press Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -Columbia, the flagship of the fleet of American space shuttles, passed a successful and spectacular firing of its three powerful engines today and apparently proved that at long last it is ready to carry astronauts into

That first orbital flight could come as early as April 7, barring any more problems in a project that is already more than two years behind sched-

The final verdict on Columbia's space worthiness must await thorough analysis of today's test. But preliminary indications from the launch control center was that Columbia had cleared the biggest hurdle yet on its way to changing the way America operates in space.

"It looks like we've had a very successful firing of Columbia's three main engines," Hugh Harris, the control-center spokesman, reported seven minutes after the 20-second

Among the happiest observers here were the two astronauts who are to take Columbia up on the first mission, John Young and Bob Crippen. They watched the test from the top of the control center, three miles from the launch pad.

When the practice countdown reached zero at 8:45 a.m. EST, the three engines at the base of the deltawinged spaceship flashed to life, spewing torrents of almost invisible flame, steam and smoke over the launch pad and sending a thunderclap rolling across the scrub and palmetto of the Kennedy Space Center

"All engines are up and running,"

Perot's Iran rescue plan rejected

the control center announced. The power plant — the world's most sophisticated rocket machine - generated 1.1 million pounds of thrust for 20 seconds, just as planned, while the 122-foot tall Columbia, its two solid-

fuel boosters and a giant fuel tank remained locked firmly on the pad, held there by eight three-foot-long hardened steel bolts.

On an actual launch, explosive charges would sever the bolts to release the spacecraft, and the solid-fueled boosters would ignite to help it

The test marked the first time in the U.S. manned space program that engines have been fired on the launch pad during a countdown practice. In the earlier Mercury, Gemini and Apollo projects, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration gained that experience by launching the capsules unmanned before com-

report. But several high-level Penta-

gon sources told the AP they recalled

no exercises being held in preparation

KXAS said Landry became an un-

knowing accomplice by sending vid-

eotapes of Cowboy games to the hos-

But before they were shipped to

Iran, the tapes were encoded with

special electronic signals that could

turn television sets into secret locator

beacons, the station said. Thus each

time the tapes were played, they

would transmit information to U.S.

While tapes could have been

tracked by a homing device, U.S.

agents had no way of knowing who

was watching them, the station re-

Informed of the station's report,

Landry said: "That's news to me. The

for a second raid.

agents in Iran.

mitting astronauts to fly them.

But the shuttle is designed to return to earth on land instead of splashing down on water and officials said it would be difficult to send it aloft

The practice duplicated all aspects of a real countdown except for the entry of the astronauts into the cockpit and was the first time that all shuttle systems had been tested as a unit. The firing had been postponed three times this week, by technical, weather and procedure troubles. Minor problems delayed today's ignition another hour.

During the final hours of the count, 526,000 gallons of fuel were pumped into Columbia's tanks.

Launch director George Page said before the test that a success would

(See SHUTTLE, Page 2A)

Flight attendant

'bike in the saddle'

Lifestyle Writer "You can tell the smiling biker by the bugs among his teeth," quipped Peter Damien Wannemacher, who breezed through Midland Thursday

while biking across the country. He was in Midland to spend the night and have minor repairs done on his bike before heading east to continue his journey today. Peter began his trek earlier this year in San Francisco. His destina-

tion is Hollywood, Fla., near Fort Lauderdale. Originally from Orange, N.J., Peter has traveled around the world as a flight attendent with PanAm airlines. He lived in London before taking a six month leave of abscense from the airline to bike across America. He said that he felt he ought to tour his own country since he has seen the rest

He plans one diversion from his trip. He will stop in Azle, northeast of Fort Worth, to meet his fiance, Arlene D'Allaire. They plan to fly to Hawaii to be married.

After a brief honeymoon, Wannemacher will fly back to Dallas to continue his cross-country trek. Arlene, who also is a flight attendent with PanAm, will then fly to Florida to await his arrival.

Peter pointed out that he didn't have any special equipment or prior extensive biking experiance before he began. Nor did he train for the task before he began - he just took off. He said he got tired of so many people telling him he wouldn't make it. So, early in the trip, when asked where he was headed, he said he was

just going up the road. Now when people ask about his destination, he said he's not apprehensive about telling the truth. He figures he's made it this far, so he will make it the rest of the way.

"People have been the best part of the trip," he said. "There have been

so many friendly people along the way. Many people have invited him into their homes to spend the night. He carries a tent in which he sleeps most of the time, however. His other supplies include two pairs of socks, a pair of shoes, a pair of

riding shorts, two bottles of water, some food, tools, head and tail lamps, an extra tire and tube for his bike; a harmonica and reading material. California is the prettiest state he has seen on his journey so far, he said. He also remembered that California had more state parks in which he could spend the night along the way.

"You see things that you never see in a car," he said. Among the difficulties he has experienced along the way include broken spokes, flat tires, fog and a "sore rear end."

He said he often wishes he had never started the trip and sometimes would like to just call the whole thing off. But "when people wave at me or invite me into their homes, it makes everything much more tolerable. "You get the exhilirating feeling of being completely on your own," he said of biking cross-country.

His trip will have to be completed by May 1, when his leave of abscense ends. He said he has mixed feelings about completing the journey, in that he likes his work, but also enjoys the independent feeling he

When asked if he had any advice for those who are thinking of biking across the country, he said, "Just do it. Don't be discouraged by people who say you can't make it."

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

"When people wave at me or invite me into their homes, it makes everything much more tolerable." - Cross-country biker Peter Damien Wannemacher

> FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Millionaire H. Ross Perot, who masterminded the escape of two of his employees from an Iranian prison, concocted a scheme at the request of U.S. officials for rescuing the American hostages, but it was rejected at Pentagon meetings, a Fort Worth televi-

> > sion station says. KXAS-TV also reported Thursday that electronics-laced gifts and football game videotapes from Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry figured in another abandoned rescue plot, and said a Texas airman died in a helicopter crash during a practice exercise

for a rescue mission. The copyright story was based on a joint investigation by KXAS and NBC News. An NBC spokesman said the network would broadcast the report on "NBC Nightly News" today.

The practice session in which Airman Lay Schatte, 22, died last July 18 near Monticello, Utah, was training for a mission intended as a follow-up to the aborted raid April 25, that left eight airmen dead and two burned aircraft on an Iranian desert, KXAS

By SUE FAHLGREN

Staff Writer

Parkview Hospital has joined the

opposition to Medical Center Hospi-

tal's application for a new cancer

machine in Odessa, Midland County

Hospital District directors learned

Thursday when board president Ed

Magruder read a letter from Park-

"Parkview Hospital and its man-

agement stand behind Midland Me-

morial and the district in opposition to

the granting of this certificate of

need," Magruder read in the letter

from Wallach. "We do not feel this

duplication is warranted," he contin-

The Texas Health Facilities Com-

mission will review Odessa's applica-

tion for a 6MEV linear accelerator to

replace a cobalt radiation machine

Wednesday and Thursday in Austin.

Opposition to the application from

Midland Memorial Hospital and Mid-

landers falls centers around financial

reasons. Since the 6MEV linear accel-

erator will be used in some 80 percent

of the cases done at the soon-to-be-

view administrator Steve Wallach.

Parkview joins MMH

in opposing application

Army spokesman Sgt. Phil Hale denied at the time that the crash was related to a second rescue attempt and told Schatte's parents the accident occurred during routine train-

But armed, uniformed men surroundedthe crash sit and kept observers at bay. And Schatte's father said he suspected his son was in training for another rescue mission.

"I sort of knew," John Schatte told The Associated Press, adding his son also had trained for the first mission. "I had an idea it was going on when he was out here (visiting in Fort

A month after the crash, the idea for a second rescue mission, a plan so secret that former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie did not know of it,

was scrubbed, the station said. Hopes of rescue were further dashed because planners could not pinpoint the exact location of the hostages, despite efforts to plant sophisticated electronic locating gadgets on the hostages, the station reported.

U.S. officials were not available Thursday night for comment on the

opened Allison Permian Basin Cancer

Therapy Center, the opposition feels

the Odessa machine would pull pa-

tients from this facility and cause

Midland taxpayers to subsidize the

In other board news, the directors

approved the purchase of some cali-

bration equipment for the Allison

Center and some other hospital equip-

The waterphantom (\$15,100) and

the thermoluminescent dosimeter

system (\$7,800) will be used to cali-

brate the 6MEV linear accelerator

scheduled to be installed in the Allison

Center in early March. Other equip-ment approved for purchase include a

gastroscope (\$6,900) and a dictation

and transcription machine (\$4,-

Texas Tech University President

Lauro F. Cavazos will meet with Mid-

land County Medical Board officials

and hospital officials on Monday, Ma-

gruder announced. The university's

School of Medicine is planning a resi-

dency program for family practition-

(See PARKVIEW, Page 2A)

Allison Center.

ment totaling \$34,528.50.

only thing I wanted to do was give them a chance to see some football films. Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown confirmed Perot's attendance

at top-secret Pentagon meetings. INSIDE -

IN THE NEWS: Investigators

seek cause of fatal ski lodge

√ SPORTS: MC Chaparral clinch tie of WJCC title in 57-55

Around Town.. 1B Lifestyle....... 1B Bridge......10A 2C Obituaries 9A
4B Oil & gas 1C
1B Sports 1D
4A TV Schedule 4B Classified.. Comics......4B Oil & gas..... Dear Abby..... 1B Sports...... Editorial...... 4A TV Schedule.

Weather

Partly cloudy, cooler and windy on Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

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. 682-5311



One killed, one injured in accident

A Midland man died and an Odessa man was critically injured in a two-vehicle accident 14 miles west of Garden City Thursday night.

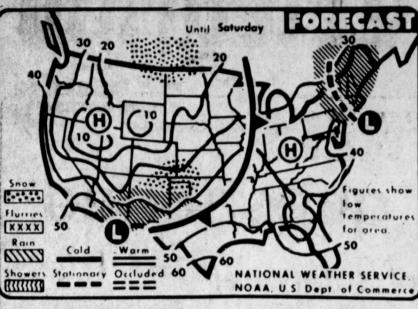
Pronounced dead at the scene by Garden City Justice of the Peace J.E. Wooten was 30-year-old Roger Gilbert Graham of 1300 Cottonflat Road,

Graham was a passenger in a 1980 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Cleo Knight, 41, of Odessa. Knight was still undergoing surgery at 7 a.m. this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital. He suffered head and internal

The Department of Public Safety said the accident occurred at 9: 45 p.m Thursday when Graham's westbound pickup swerved across the center line on Texas 158 and was struck broadside by an eastbound tractor-trailer rig driven by Jerry Ray Parker, no age listed, of San Angelo. Parker was

Graham's body was taken to New-nie W. Ellis Funeral Home, where services are pending.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Sunny skies and temperatures ranging from mild to warm are expected in the forecast period for most of the nation. Rain is forecast in the Northeast. Rain is forecast for the Southwest changing to snow in the southern Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

westerly 15-25 mph and northerly at 20 to 30 p.m.	gusty late today, becoming late tonight and Saturday.
NATIONAL WEATHER SE	ERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's High	77 degrees
Overnight Low	
Sunset today	6: 39p.m.
	7: 25a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	
This month to date	tr. inches
1960 to date	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES	š:
6 a.m36	6 p.m74
7 a.m36	7 p.m
8 a.m35	8 p.m 57
9 a.m47	9 p.m 54
10 a.m57	10 p.m 52
11 a.m64	11 p.m 49
noon,68	Midnight 48
1 p.m70	1 a.m 48
2 p.m74	2 a.m 49
3 p.m 76	3 a.m 45
4 n m 76	4 a m 4

Extended forecast

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Cold front will blow in tonight

Midland's early summer will come to an end Saturday as a cold front is expected to blow through late tonight, dropping temperatures by almost 20 degrees.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport was pretures for today with a high in the mid-80s. But the cold front, accompanied by 20-30 mph northerly winds, will hold Saturday's high temperature to only the low-60s.

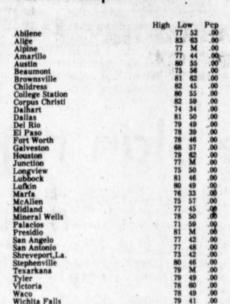
The official forecast is calling for partly cloudy, cooler and windy conditions on Saturday, with the 20-30 mph gusts continuing through Satur-

Friday's high of a spring-like 77 degrees almost broke the record high for the date of 80 set in 1948. This morning's low of 45 was much warmer than the record of 18 set in

The NWS is not expecting any precipitation anytime soon, which should leave the monthly total at a trace and the annual total at .56 of an inch.

Weather elsewhere

Texas temperatures



Jury finds Richard Cornett innocent of murder charge

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Richard Reni Cornett, a 26-year-old welder charged with murdering his sister-in-law and wounding his wife last June 30 in a family feud, was set free early Thursday night by a sixman, six-woman 238th State District Court jury. Jurors found him innocent of the

slaying after six hours of deliberating on a verdict.

"I had a good client," said Cornett's attorney, H. Thomas Hirsch of Odessa. "He's a good guy Cornett was indicted for allegedly

shooting his 31-year-old sister-in-law, Norma Jean Loring of Odessa, with a .38-caliber handgun and with wounding his wife, Mildred Jo "Blondie" Cornett, at his estranged wife's 1715 E. Oak St. in Midland

Throughout the trial, Cornett had claimed self-defense. He maintained that his hefty sister-in-law assaulted him with a butcher knife and that his wife threatened him with the pistol after he had entered the house at his wife's invitation. Instead of retreating, Cornett charged, scuffled with the women, and the pistol discharged more than once.

Cornett, who last November under went a similar trial in which he was convicted, seemed relieved by the not-guilty verdict.

"He just started crying and left," said Hirsch. "That's all he did." Cornett's friends and parents were

elated over the verdict. 'They're all happy," Hirsch said.

However, Cornett's wife and her side of the family weren't pleased with the verdict.

"They were all unhappy," the defense attorney said.

To District Attorney Vern Martin, whose staff prosecutors David Joers and Jim Rex pursued the case against Cornett, the verdict was a letdown.

"Of course we're disappointed in the outcome of the case," Martin said, "but we respect their (the jurors') decision. This is the kind of

case the jury should decide.

Jurors had four options in deliberating a verdict: guilty of murder, manslaughter or aggravated assault or not guilty. They chose the latter. A murder conviction could have

netted Cornett up to life in prison. Last November, a sympathetic jury tried Cornett on the attempted murder of his wife but found him guilty of aggravated assault and awarded him

a five-year probated sentence.
"Good luck, Mr. Cornett," the lead prosecutor, Joers, had told Cornett after the first trial.

Cornett, who said he trying for a reconciliation with his wife and family last year, this week testified in his own defense in the trial.

Presiding judge was Vann Culp. The defendant's wife had filed suit for divorce.

Cornett alleged self-defense and accidental shooting by way of the scuffle. He also admitted to firing a round into his sister-in-law, as she, alreadly wounded in the scuffle, was charging him with the butcher knife.

A prime state witness was Cornett's 5-year-old stepdaughter, Kim Young. The child testified that Cornett shot her mother once, shot her aunt twice, and then, after going into the kitchen and returning to the den, placed a butcher knife in the left-hand of her supposedly right-handed and dying

Joers had argued that Cornett, who had knife wounds on his left arm. had self inflicted the cuts to suggest that he was assaulted by Ms. Loring and to make a case of self-defense.

Since the shooting in mid-1980, Cornett has left Midland to avoid conflict with his wife and her family, and reportedly is doing welding work in Oklahoma oilfields.



with the clock still counting for test firing early today. The space shuttle, which is two years behind schedule, is supposed to be launched in early April with a two man crew. (AP Laserphoto)

Shuttle Columbia proves its power

, (Continued from Page 1A)

clear the way for launching Columbia on a 54-hour orbital trip on April 7. Before today's firing, Young and Crippen said they were prepared for that mission.

"We're ready to go," said Young, a veteran of four previous space flights, including a walk on the moon.

Young and Crippen have been training for three years for their shuttle ride. In that time, they have watched the launch slip more than two years behind schedule - primarily because of problems in developing such high-technology items as the three main engines and the 31,000 ceramic tiles designed to protect Columbia from re-entry heat when it returns to Earth.

On an actual launch, the space ship's three engines will fire for six seconds to build up full thrust before explosive charges sever the eight bolts to release the vehicle for flight.

During the test's additional 14 seconds, computer-generated signals were to throttle the engines and pivot their nozzles, duplicating actions re-quired during lift-off.

J.R. Thompson, engine project manager, said each of Columbia's engines earlier was test-fired for at least two 520-second runs - the length of time they must burn to hoist the delta-winged space craft into orbit — but they have not been fired as a

Following the test, specialists planned to inspect the engines, the shuttle's thermal tiles and other sys-tems for possible damage from heat or vibration.

Repairs to the shuttle's external fuel tank pose a potential stumbling block to an April 7 launch. Some patches of insulation peeled away during a recent fuel loading test, and Page said he hoped 13 days set aside for corrections would be sufficient.

Meanwhile, NASA officials were pleased with President Reagan's endorsement of the shuttle program in his Wednesday budget message to Congress.

While the president proposed cut-ting some scientific space projects, he said money to develop a fleet of four shuttles with an option on a fifth would be maintained "to meet civilian and critical defense needs.

The reusable spacecraft will form the heart of the U.S. space effort—civilian, scientific and military—for most of remainder of this century. The shuttles, which will be able to carry up to seven astronauts, scientists and technicians each, will glide back to Earth on airplane-type wings and will be able to make 100 or more round trips into orbit.

Parkview joins MMH's position

(Continued from Page 1A)

ers here.

However, Roy Campbell, president of the hospital's board of trustees, said the trustees "feel that we need to get additional information on just what the program will be" before making any recommendations to the directors on accepting the program.

The directors discussed the possibility of hiring an outside public relations firm for the Allison Center Thursday, as well, however no action was taken on the item. Magruder said the firm was being considered for "the purpose of assisting Dr. (Lee) Schlichtemeier (medical director for the Center) in making contact with the physicians and the public in the 17- county HSA and informing the public and physicians who might be referring patients to the Allison Center of the services offered here."

The directors further approved building change orders for Area Builders for the revovation of the physical and occupational therapy areas and the relocation of the dental clinic to the Mast Clinic. Director Pat Estes commented the dental clinic's relocation, sponsored by the Junior League, "saved the building program about \$150,000" by not including it in the basement renovations. Moving the clinic to the Mast facility cost the hospital only \$6,325.

Additional insurance coverage was approved for business interruptions for the boiler and machinery and for hospital malpractice excess coverage. The two items will increase the annual premiums by \$688 and \$237, respectively.

The directors also voted to eliminate the 220 voltage electricity line from TESCO to decrease the monthly service change, as the 220 line was no longer needed there. In addition, the board adopted payment for the relocation of electricity poles - costing the district \$3,771 - which became necessary in expanding the hospital's parking area out Ohio Avenue. The board rejected a bid from Hospital Management Associates, Inc., to

run the hospital for the board. The management firm was turned down, Magruder explained, because the management agreement with the board of trustees was still in effect. Campbell reported the Tribrook study results on the hospital's administrative bodies are scheduled for release to the boards next week. "If there is agreement (with the findings)," Campbell said, "then it (the recommendations) will be imple-

mented through channels.' Campbell, who has worked as chairman of the operations committee in implementing other Tribrook efficiency recommendations at the hospital, said he thought the study has done the hospital some good. "The biggest benefit is it stimulated

some thinking," he told the board Thursday. Although not all the recommendations were what Campbell said were good, the recommendations "had people coming up with other ideas." He commended the department heads and the staff in working to implement their parts of the recommendations "during a difficult very difficult - time for the hospi-Campbell said he thought the study

has promoted more efficiency at the hospital. "And I think it's set a climate for more aggressive looking for that efficiency," he added. In other news, the board adopted

April 4 for the general election day for three new directors to the five-member board.

Weatherwise, 1980 was bad year

drought that continues to plague parts of the United States was the major factor in a "very bad" weather year in 1980 during which the government recorded more than 1,400 deaths and damage exceeding \$20 billion.

"There is only one instance in the last few years that was anything even approaching this, that was the severe winter of 1976-77 when industries had to close down and there was a drop in the gross national product for the winter quarter," Malcolm Reid of the Center for Environmental Assessment Services said Thursday in a government report.

The drought and associated heat wave claimed 1,318 lives in 42 states and caused damage estimated at \$19.3 billion, mostly affecting agricul-

Slight quake shakes

Utah County residents

There were no reports of damage or injuries.

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) - A

state district court jury has recom-

mended death by injection as punish-

ment for a Weatherford mechanic

convicted in the slaying of a Fort

David Gardner, 26, was convicted

Tuesday of capital murder in the Aug.

26 kidnapping and murder of Kandi

Kae Reynolds, 15. The jury then set

District Court Judge Harry Hopkins

will formally sentence Gardner

Key testimony against Gardner

came from Rocky Crecy, who was

hitchhiking with the Reynolds girl

when Gardner picked them up near

Crecy testified that Gardner told

them he was a police officer and

drove the two to a secluded area of

Parker County where he sexually as-

saulted the girl and stabbed Crecy

Crecy survived the attack and later

furnished police with a description of

four times, leaving him for dead.

punishment for Gardner Thursday.

Worth teen-ager.

Weatherford.

miles south of Salt Lake City, 6 miles west of Orem.

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An earthquake measuring 3.5 on the Richter scale shook many Utah County residents out of their sleep early today,

The U.S. Geological Survey Earthquake Information Center in Golden,

That would put the quake's epicenter under the northern part of Utah

Lake, said Bob Richey at the National Weather Service in Salt Lake

many calls, some of whom described the quake as "extremely strong." The dispatcher in the Utah County Sheriff's office said she received

wouldn't expect damage. There might be some minor effects, such as

for Weatherford mechanic

But Bruce Kaliser, chief engineering geologist for Utah, said,

things moving on shelves. But there could be no damage whatsoever."

Jury recommends death

Colo., said the quake occurred at 2:13 a.m. MST and was centered 30

damage associated with other disasters, including the eruption of Mount St. Helens, blizzards, wind and rainstorms and severe tornado out-

According to the report, many of the heat wave victims were old or poor, living in non-air conditioned apartments and homes.

The heat led to a billion bushel reduction in the soybean crop, damage of up to 90 percent of the spring wheat crop in large areas of the Midwest, stunted livestock growth, and increased soil eroision because of the loss of thousands of acres of crop cover. Milk and hay production were down sharply in affected areas and

Gardner's car. Gardner admitted the

slaying and led officers to where her

body had been concealed in heavy

Miss Reynolds had been stabbed 10

Defense lawyer Jack Strickland

acknowledged in final arguments to

the jurors in the punishment phase of

the trial that the crime was savage,

but argued for a life prison term for

Gardner. The jurors had to chose

between death by lethal injection or a

Mrs. Carolyn Bouldin, the girl's

mother, expressed satisfaction with

"I'm pleased, but nothing will bring

her back. He (Gardner) is going to

have to answer to the one above," she

James Gardner, the defendant's

brother, unleashed a bitter verbal

attack on the judge, jurors and prose-

cutors after the sentence was set.

life prison term for Gardner.

the sentence.

times and hit in the head with a rock,

brush near Lake Weatherford.

according to an autopsy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ture, the weather summary reports.
It also reports deaths, injuries and low.

water levels dropped dangerously property damage.
—Thirty-two percentages.

The report also chronicles more subtle human effects of the heat wave: irritability and depression, changed clothing styles and feelings of despair and doubt on the part of farmers concerned about their fu-

The heat led to widespread buckling and melting of roads, drinking water became scarce in some parts of the country, power consumption jumped due to use of air conditioners and irrigation equipment, forest fires destroyed large areas of timberland and federal and state agencies spent billions in disaster assistance for affected areas.

The report estimated total climaterelated damage for 1980 at \$26.3 billion, including \$5.5 billion in damage done by the eruption of Mount St. Helens. That eruption left 34 dead and 28 missing, the report says.

Other major climate events of the year and their impact, according to the report, included:

-A March 1-2 snowstorm caused heavy property damage and some fatalities in the South, including nine in traffic accidents. Circus-goers were stranded for days in Norfolk, Va., and 300 people were stuck overnight on a bridge between Georgia and South Carolina -Wet weather in March claimed

six lives and caused widespread flooding in south central states. -A tornado outbreak cut a path

through parts of 13 states April 7-9, with at least 56 twisters reported during the three-day period. There were four deaths and 130 injuries. High winds and hail caused widespread

Officers checking

vandalism reports

Two vandalism complaints, with

damage in excess of \$1,400, topped the

list of police investigations during the

The first incident occurred shortly

before 1 a.m. today when an alarm

went off at Carter Furniture, 501

E. Illinois Ave. Arriving officers

found that a beer bottle had been

Police Roundup

thrown through a window of the es-

tablishment, causing \$900 in dam-

Just prior to that, several windows

were discovered broken at Midland

Freshman School, Gist and Main

streets. Damage was estimated at

City firemen reported no activity, and the sheriff's department was

working on two burglary reports and

one theft complaint this morning.

However, no details were available by

past 24 hours.

press time.

-Thirty-two people were killed May 9 when a ship struck the Sunshine Skyway Bridge over Tampa Bay during a blinding rain squall.

There were five deaths and 200 injuries June 3 when tornadoes hit Grand Island, Neb. Damage was estimated at \$250 million.

-Hurricane Allen killed 17 and caused millions in damage when it swept onto the Texas coastline Aug. 9-12. More than 13,000 families suffered some type of loss, but early warnings are believed to have helped keep the death toll low.

Woman hospitalized after traffic mishap

A Midland woman remained hospitalized this morning as a result of a traffic accident on East Industrial Avenue late Thursday afternoon. Listed in satisfactory condition at

Midland Memorial Hospital was

Leona Collins, 39, of 407 N. Loraine. She was a passenger in a 1974 Pontiac Bonneville that went out of control and struck a utility pole in the 900 block of East Industrial Avenue

about 5:20 p.m. Thursday. The car was driven by Debra Marie Greenwood, 27, of 305 S. Madison. She was released from the hospital following treatment for minor injuries.

The Collins woman suffered a fractured knee in the crash. Another passenger in the Green-

wood car, 9-year-old Loetta Goodman of 305 S. Madison, was treated and released, while a third passenger, Laruth Joiner, 7, escaped injury.

BIRTHS MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

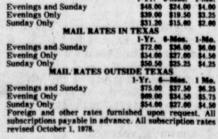
Feb. 18, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Frederico Duran, 2108 W. Brunson Ave., a boy

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Kent Carter, 3207 Baumann Drive, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. William Wayne Teague, Odessa, a girl. Anna Ruth Brown, 1607 E. Maple

Ave., a girl.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
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'Bunk' DePrang

Services for O.L. "Bunk" DePrang. 57, of 3216 Fannin, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Tuesday evening in a Houston hospital following an illness. DePrang was born March 19, 1923,

in Coleman County. He spent his early life in Novice, Texas, where he graduated from high school. He moved to Gilmer where he was in the automotive business. He moved in 1947 to Midland, where he worked in the automotive business. He had owned and operated Bunk's Body Shop since 1958. DePrang was a member of Kelview Baptist Church and the Midland

Masonic Lodge No. 623. Survivors include his wife, Patsy Lou DePrang of Midland; two daughters, Diane Hurst and DeLinda McConnell, both of Midland; five brothers, Bill DePrang of Coleman, Hayse DePrang of Midland, Herman DePrang and Weldon DePrang, both of Weatherford, and Garland De-Prang of Olton; two sisters, Doris Garvin of Brownwood and Hazel Barmore of Pecos; a grandchild and a number of nieces and nephews.

The family has requested memorials be directed to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center at Midland Memorial Hospital.

Andrea Torres

ODESSA - Andrea Portillo Torres, 73, of Odessa, sister of Kika Suniga of Midland, died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital.

Rosary was recited Wednesday at the home. Services were Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic Church with burial in Rosehill Cemetery.

Mrs. Torres was born Nov. 3, 1907, in Grandfalls. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. She moved to Odessa seven months ago from Presidio.

Other survivors include her husband, three sons, five daughters, a sister, five brothers, 36 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Hayley Parker

Hayley Ann Parker, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Parker of 3326 Fannin in Midland, died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital.

Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with Dr. O.A. McBrayer officiating. Services are under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

She was born Feb. 15, 1981, in Midland.

Other survivors include a brother, Mathew Steven Parker of Midland; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Becker of Midland and Dr. and Mrs. Bobby Parker of Belton; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Will Vickrey of Mexia and Mrs. T.W. Parker of Mexia; several aunts and cousins.

Gladys Rosser

Services for Gladys Rosser, 64, of 202 S. Tyler St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ, 200 N. Tyler St., with the Rev. C.S. Johnson offi-

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Roscoe V. Jackson Mortuary.

Survivors include a daughter, Gay Nell Price; two brothers, Jack Rosser and Dempsey Rosser, both of Mid-

LAMESA — Bessie Williams Brothers, 85, died Thursday in a Lamesahospital after a sudden illness.

day at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa with Dr. C.H. Murphy officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Brannon Funeral Home.

The former Bessie Welch, she was married to Doc Williams June 15, 1911, in Rock Springs. He preceded her in death in December, 1930. She was married to C.C. Brothers Aug. 30, 1941 in Lamesa. He preceded her in death in 1955. She moved to Dawson County from Rock Springs in 1924. She was a life-long member of the

Survivors include six sons, D.M. liams of Lamesa, Cedric Williams of Memphis, Tenn., Trellis Williams of Marysville, Calif., Keith Williams of ers of Terrell and Curtis Brothers of Lamesa; three stepdaughters, Esma Ruby Lee of El Paso and Velva Folkner of Lamesa; two sisters, Eva Lacy and Thelma McCurdy, both of Camp Wood; 28 grandchildren and 31

Johnny Kalisek

Johnny Kalisek, 54, of 4626 Leisure, died Thursday in a Midland hospital. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direct-

for three years. Prior to that he had lived in Midland for several years. At vice Drilling Company. He was with the company for 17 years. Prior to that he had worked as a driller in oil fields at various locations. He was a member of St. Ann's Catholic

Abbie Clark Ward

STANTON - Graveside services for Abbie Clark Ward, 88, of Stanton, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral

Sextuplets reported doing well

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) Sextuplets were born to a 17-year-old girl with a plastic hip joint, one of the babies was delivered 23 days after the first five, and all are alive, two South African newspapers reported today.

They said four boys and a girl were born Oct. 15 and that a second girl was delivered Nov. 7 because the mother's uterus was twisted for a

The papers also said one of the babies was treated by an orthopedic surgeon for a hip problem and another infant was treated for a heart defect, but did not elabo-

The English-language Rand Daily Mail and the Afrikaans-language Beeld newspapers said the reason the births were not announced at the time was that the father was still married to

another woman. They said the mother, Chairmain Peterson, has a plastic hip joint as a result of a childhood bout with polio. They said she had not taken fertility

The papers said the father was Frank Craig, a well-known 41-year-old fisherman.

She died Tuesday at her home of

natural causes. Mrs. Rosser was born March 6, 1916, in Gilmer. She had been a resi-

dent of Midland since 1945. land; and three grandchildren.

Bessie Brothers

Services will be at 10 a.m. Satur-

First Baptist Church.

Williams of Midland, Maurice Wil-Oregon and Landis Williams of Woodlake, Calif.; a daughter Molete Kemp of Lamesa; three stepsons, Victor Brothers of Jal, N.M., Darwin Broth-Therwhanger of Sulphur Springs, great-grandchildren.

ion of Ellis Funeral Home. Kalisek was born Feb. 12, 1927, in Texas. He moved to Midland in 1957 from Aztec, N.M., where he had lived the time of his death he was assistant drilling superintendent for Tri-Ser-Church

Survivors include his wife, Edith Kalisek of Midland; three sons, Johnny Kalisek, Anthony Kalisek and Phillip Kalisek, all of Midland; two daughters, Beverly Bollinger of Midland and Kathryn Wakefield of Stephenville; a brother, Abel Kalisek of Corpus Christi; and six grandchil-

Ward died Wednesday in a Stanton

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nursing home following a lengthy ill-

He was born Aug. 1, 1892, in Corsicana, and moved to Stanton in 1926 from Dallas County. He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Bessie Lee Anderson, who died Nov. 26, 1973. They were married Jan. 7, 1917, at Lemings. He was a retired farm-

Survivors include a son, Elvin Ward of Stanton; a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Brown of Beaumont; and seven grandchildren.



Harold P. Steck

Services for Harold Porter Steck, 71, prominent insurance agency consultant, civic and church leader and a Midland resident since 1953, will be at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church with the Rev. O.A. McBrayer officiating. Interment will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrange-Steck had been associated with Fi-

delity Union Life Insurance Co. for 42

He died Wednesday night in his home at 2603 Country Club Drive. He had been in declining health for some time and had undergone surgery last

Steck was born Aug. 9, 1909, at Greeley, Colo. He was graduated from the University of South Dakota School of Law. He later joined the U.S. Border Patrol, advancing to the position of senior patrol inspector, stationed at Big Spring.

He resigned from the Border Patrol to join the Fidelity Union sales organization on Feb. 1, 1939, opening offices at Big Spring. He served as a director of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, president of the Asso-ciation of Life Underwriters and commander of Howard Post 355 of the American Legion. He also served as a vice president of the Big Spring Centennial Celebration. He served as a 1st lieutenant of

Infantry in the U.S. Army during World War II, serving 18 months in the South Pacific. He was a member of the Officers Reserve Association at the time of his death.

Following his release from military service, he rejoined Fidelity as West Texas district manager. He moved to Midland when the firm's office building was completed here in 1953. He served as president of the Mid-

land-Odessa Agents and Managers Assocation in 1956-57, and in 1963 was named Life Underwriter of the Year by the Midland Association of Life Underwriters. He had been the recipient of every honor offered by his Steck resigned as West Texas man-

ager in 1961 to re-enter the field of personal underwriting, at which time he was named senior consultant for Fidelity Union, the title he held at the time of his death. He had been awarded the National Quality Award offered by the National Association of Life Underwriters numerous times in

the intervening years.

He was a former member of the Board of Stewards of St. Luke's Methodist Church and formerly served as a member of its finance and building committee.

He was a long-time member of the Midland Downtown Lions Club, serving as its president in 1967-68 and serving in various district posts.

The Downtown Lions Club honored him with a special "Harold Steck Day" last June. He had been a Lion since 1945 when he joined the club in Big Spring. Steck also was an Objectives for

Midland conferee in the late 1960s, and a former director of the Permian Basin Planned Parenthood Associa-He held memberships in the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Better

tional Associations of Life Underwriters. Survivors include his wife, Helen Steck; a sister, Phyllis Noland of St. Charles, Mo.; a brother, Ronald Steck

Business Bureau and Texas and Na-

of Findlay, Ohio; a nephew and three Pallbearers will be David E. Holster, Lester Van Pelt Jr., Victor M. Horn, Bobby Trimble, Dr. Norman Gould, W.H. "Bill" Collyns and Ervin C. Philpy, all of Midland, and Don A.

Noland, a nephew, of St. Peters, Mo.

Carl Marcum of Kaufman; Dr. P.W. Malone and C.C. Jones of Big Spring; John Temple of El Paso; N.A. Seeley of Rapid City, S.D.; Paul Friggins of Boulder, Colo.; and E.D. Benton of The family has asked that memorials be directed to the Lions Club Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, or to a favorite charity.

Honorary pallbearers will be all members of the Downtown Lions

Club, Forrest Vaughan, Marion Taylor and Ray Gwyn, all of Midland; Dr.

Cuban raiders surrender

MIAMI (AP) - The Cuban "raiders" who stormed Ecuador's embassy in Cuba earlier this month have handed over their weapons to the Ecuadorean ambassador, freeing him and two other hostages, Havana Radio reported today.

The hostages were released Thursday night, according to a broadcast monitored in Miami.

The broadcast said the hostages left the embassy grounds after the assailants gave their weapons to Ambassador Jorge Perez Concha.

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Today's opening stock market report

Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected ational prices for New York Stock Ex-

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American Exchange

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

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Xerox 3 8 983 57% 55% 55% 55%—1 ZaleCp 1.16 8 17 28 27% 27%—2 ZenithR .60 10 694 15% 15% 15%—Copyright by The Associated Press 1981

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1. ElPaso Co 781,300 19% -2% Sterl Drug \$61,400 20 - ½ East Kodak 445,100 72½ -1% IBM 438,300 61½ -½ 50,000 19% -% Boeing \$361,800 34½ -1 US Steel 353,100 277 ½ ½ Texaco Inc 342,300 39 -1 SearsRoeb 290,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -½ 50,000 15½ -2 Natomas \$267,800 25½ -2 Natomas

Mercantile Exchange

Futures Trading

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thurs-

from Tue.

FEEDER CATTLE

author has: com/s per lb.

Apr 74.70 75.15 73.95 74.17 + .20

Apr 74.50 75.15 73.95 74.90 + .40

Apr 74.50 75.15 73.95 74.90 + .40

Aug 75.35 75.45 74.40 75.55 + 35 3ep 74.40 75.02 74.50 75.00 + 20 Oct 74.55 74.80 74.25 74.45 + 30 Nov 75.10 75.30 75.30 75.30 75.30 75.30 75.40 Est. seles 1,702; seles Wed. 1,344. Total open interest Wed. 10,001, off 74 from Tue.

4; cents per 8. 50.00 50.00 50.00 50.00

Total open interest Wed. 22,5
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Apr 54.35 54.35 54.10 5f
Jul 54.35 54.3

Commodities

Open High Low LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Stocks in the

spotlight

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Additional listings

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

New York Last sale Pre. close Baker International Cameron Iron Works Chromalloy American Coastal States Datapoint Corp. Dyco Petroleum Elcor 31 1/4 Dyco Petroleum
Elcor
First City Bancorp.
First Mississippi
Fluor Corp.
General American Oil
Gulf Oil
Helmrich & Payne
Houston Natural Gas
Hughes Tool
Inexco
Lear Petroleum
Mesa Petroleum
Mesa Royalty Trust
Moran Energy
Murphy Oil Corp.
Noble Affiliates
Qarker Drilling
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Pennzoil 31 % 34 % 34 % 52 % 104 % 53 % 42 % 58 % 50 28 % er Corp. Pogo Producing Sabine Royalty Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Ltd.
Smith International
Southland Corp.
Southland Royalty
Tandy Corp.
Texaco
Texas Oil & Gas
Tidewater Marine
TOSCO
Western Co.

Adobe Alaska Interstate Core Lab Diamond Shamrock Dorchester Houston Oil & Mineral Sage Energy Rowan Co. Shearson Hayden Texas Amer. Energy 34 1/4 27 1/4 31 1/4 30 1/4 46 1/4 45 19 1/4 28 1/4 11 1/4 28 ¼ 31 ¼ 30 ½ 22 46 ¼ ¼ 19 ¼ 29 ¼ ¼ 11 ½

Over the counter

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

(This OTC list is com-

Bi	d	Asked
Amerex American Quasar	34	34 1
Black Dome Exploration	n 2	29 0
Blyvoors	15 12	150
Tom Brown, Inc.	39 1/2	39 %
Communications Ind.	23 1/2	24 %
Coors	13%	14
Energy Reserves Group Exploration Co.	15%	16
First National Bank	3012	400
Forest Oil Corp.	33 0	33 1
Luby's	28 1/2	2
MADE	%	*
MGF Oil	12%	13
Mid-America Petroleum Midland SW Corp.	1312	713
Natura Energy	130	137
Oceaneering Intl.	150	152
Olix Industries	16	16%
Parallel Petroleum	*	*
President Steyn	38 %	391/4
Texas Amer. Bancshare	15 34 1/3	34 %
Tipperary Tucker Drilling	20 %	911/
Vaal Reefs	68 2	800
Welkom	14%	15
Western Deep Levels	47	4716

7.67 8.38 27.23 NL 3.40 NL

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - Oils and a cross-section of other blue chip issues led a sharp decline in the stock market Thursday, wiping out most of the gains of the past two

The selloff was attributed partly to uncertainty over how the economic proposals President Reagan made Wednesday night might fare in Congress.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 15.53 in the past two days, fell back 13.74 to 933.36.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 41.63 million shares, against 40.41 million Wednesday.

Losers in the oil group included Standard Oil of California, off 3% at 91% as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; Exxon, down 1% at 71; Texaco, off 1 at 39; Atlantic Richfield, down 2% at 56%; Mobil, off % at 69%, and Gulf, down ½ at 37%. Gulf Canada, the most ac-

tive American Stock Exchange issue, lost % to 20%. A 1,192,000-share block traded at 21.

Blue chips among the NYSE volume leaders included Eastman Kodak, down 1% at 72½; International Business Machines, off ¾ at 61¼, and General Motors, down ¾ at 47%. The only gainer on the active list was U.S. Steel, up 1/8 at

Brokerage-house stocks also came under pressure, with the stock market showing far less zip than it did for most of last year. Merrill Lynch dropped 1% to 291/4 and Shearson Loeb Rhoades was down 2½ at 26¾. El Paso Co. fell 2% to 19%

Negotations aimed at a resumption of El Paso's imports of liquefied natural gas from Algeria broke down. Malone & Hyde, a food wholesaler and specialty re-tailer, tumbled 5½ to 29 for

the day's biggest percentage decline. It said it incurred a large one-time loss with a major customer. The daily tally on the NYSE showed nearly three losers for every stock that gained ground, and the ex-

change's composite index tumbled 1.06 to 72.53. Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 2.18 to

143.80, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 1.87 at 126.68. The Amex market value

index dropped 4.62 to 331.77. In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index was down 1.99 at 192.74.

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange 418 advances,1116 declines. Most active: El Paso 19%—2% ales: 41,630,000 Index: 72.53—1.06 Bonds: \$17,770,000

American Stock Exchange 176 advances, 417 declines Most active: Gulf Cda 20 ½— ½ Sales: 6,260,000 Index: 331.77—4.62 Bonds: \$1,450,000

Chicago Wheat: Higher. Corn: Higher. Oats: Higher. Soybeans: Higher.

Over-The-Counter
332 advances 912 declines
Most active: Centennial Petri 1 unch
NASDAQ composite: 192.74—1.99

Livestock

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Thursday: Hogs: 3500; barrows and gilts 200-270 lb 1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower; 270 lb and up steady to 50 lower; U.S. 1-25 200-240 lb 43.05-43.75; near 200 head 44.00; 240-250 lb 43.06-43.25; U.S. 1-35 250-270 42.00-43.00; sows 300-475 lb steady; 475-600 lb 2.00-2.50 lower; 300-600 lb 38.00-39.25.

Cattle and Calves: 500; few sales steers and heifers steady to 500 lower; two loads and part loads choice 1075-1165 lb steers 62.00-62.50; utility and commercial cows 41.00-43.00; canner and cutter 40.00-43.00 with a few utility 43.50. Sheep: None.

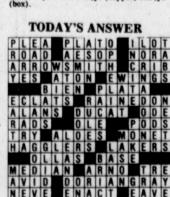
Advanced estimates for Friday: 1300 cattle and calves; 2700 hogs; no sheep.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were higher at midday dealings today.
The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 183 points to 83.32 cents a pound Wednesday for the nine markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.
Midday prices were \$2.55 to \$9.20 a bale higher than the previous close. Mar 90.30, May 91.75, Jul 91.20, Oct. 86.50, Dec 82.70, Mar b83.40 and May b83.90.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 3.95½n Thursday; No. 2 soft red winter 4.35½n. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.47½n (hopper) 3.30½n (box). Oats No. 2 heavy 2.43¾n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.31½n. No. 2 yellow corn Wednesday sold at 3.48 and was quoted at 3.46½n (hopper) 3.29½n (box).



BUSINESS MIRROR

Economic plan broom and prod

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's economic plan is a big broom and a prod. It is designed to sweep away the governmental cobwebs that thwart productivity and goad the private sector into greater

There is no question at all about how the economy is viewed:

The vast federal government, growing out of control, is killing off the nation's ability to sustain itself economically. If the economy is to be saved, power must be restored to the people, from whence it

It represents a huge effort, one the Reagan people say will pay for itself in the improved performance of households and industry and, as a consequence, the improved performance of the U.S. government

If the plan is on target, for example, the country will turn a \$54.5 billion deficit this year into a \$500 million surplus in fiscal 1984. And that, we are told, would be just the beginning of the better

By 1985 the surplus would rise to \$6.9 billion, and it would leap to \$29.9 billion in 1986. No claims are made beyond that time, but the suggestion is clear: By then, the economy will be prosperous.

The prospertiy will be real too, unlike the ersatz

type the president said we had become used to, that is, bigger pay checks but even bigger bills. And one of the main agents of that prosperity will be tax

Individual taxes will be cut 10 percent on July 1, and 10 percent more on the same date in each of two succeeding years. Industry will be able to lower taxes through accelerated depreciation, retroactive to Jan. 1. With financial power in hand, and freed from regulatory harassment, individuals and industry will have the cash and inclination to invest, the inducement being the prospect of a real return for the risk taken.

As government spending continues to be reduced as a percentage of gross national product - from a record 23 percent now to 19.3 in fiscal 1984 and as money is put to more efficient use in the private sector, production will grow, reaching 5 percent or so late this year.

All these factors will tend to reduce high unem-

ployment, inflation and interest rates, which have been wasting money or restricting the productive use of it. Inflation may even come down to 6 percent by late 1982. Interest rates, now near records high, and unemployment, now numbering nearly 8 million people, will fall substantially.

The program is designed to strip back government and rebuild the private sector, which the Reagan administration obvioulsy feels is the fountainhead of ingenuity, innovation, job-making and productivity.

And if it comes to be — a matter over which Congress, special interest groups, beneficiaries and others will have a say — it will represent, depending on viewpoint, either a new beginning or a big

The plan is on a momentous scale, with all but two areas of government involvement spared from the

According to the White House summary fact sheet, the President's program stresses two "overriding"

"Sufficient budget resources must be provided to rebuild the nation's defense capacities;

"The social safety net of income security measures erected in the 1930s to protect the elderly unemployed, and poor, as well as veterans, must be maintained.

Otherwise, no sacred program is immune to the gaze of the time and motion study man: "Ineffective federal programs, including CETA public service jobs, AMTRAK, energy technology commercialization programs, impact aid, federal support for the arts," says the fact sheet.

And if Big Government bows out of such areas, if it no longer pays the bills for job training and developing new energy sources and supporting the arts, who

will step in to lend a hand and a dollar bill? The private sector, of course. The freed, revitalized, inspired and newly prospering private sector. Or, as one inspired with the new philosophy might

say: The people themselves. That's the plan, the vision, the hope. And, of

course, it soon will become the battle too, because nothing so vast can ever come to be without a battle

Reagan will find anxiety in Canada

By CHARLES J. HANLEY **Associated Press Writer**

OTTAWA (AP) - When he visits Canada next month, President Reagan will find irritation over troublesome issues between the two neighboring nations and anxiety about what his policies will mean for North America and the world. The overnight visit March 10-11, announced in

Washington Wednesday, will be Reagan's first presidential trip abroad. The implication, that Canada is still regarded as America's closest friend, is not lost on the Canadians. Although he may run into the notorious Canadian winter, the new president can expect an otherwise warm welcome. The disputes between the two countries range from

fish to foul air and involve many billions of dollars, both American and Canadian. For the Canadians, the most serious issue is the

East Coast Fisheries and Marine Boundaries Treaties. The treaties, necessitated by the new 200mile offshore economic zones of both countries. allocate catches for American and Canadian fishermen in various sectors off the two countries' east coasts. The pacts were signed in 1979, but New England

fishermen charged they favored the Canadians. They enlisted Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., who led a successful fight to block ratification of the pacts. The Canadians are hopeful that Republican control

of the Senate will make a difference. But there has been no indication that Reagan is ready to sacrifice votes in New England for good will in Canada.

For Reagan, the most vital issue may be Prime
Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's new energy pro-

gram, which would squeeze the American oil companies that dominate the industry in Canada, and other signs of renewed economic nationalism. The energy policy, announced last fall, sets a goal of 50 percent Canadian ownership of the oil and gas

industry by 1990.



COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE

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Reagan junks rules on automobiles

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration has decided to junk a government plan that would have forced Americans to stop driving their cars one or more days a week during severe energy shortages.

Other parts of the plan would have allowed the government to shorten work weeks to four days, lower speed limits below 55 mph, impose odd-even gasoline purchase rules, and require businesses to provide vanpools during periods of energy emergencies declared by the president.

The new administration also announced it was delayng — perhaps permanently — final regulations that would have required mandatory energy efficiency standards for home appliances such as refrigerators and clothes dryers.

The actions were announced Wednesday, one day after President Reagan ended mandatory thermostat settings for 2.8 million nonresidential buildings. The Reagan administration has made no secret of its dislike for mandatory government conservation rules.

The Energy Department said the moves were "consistent with the administration's current view that most of these measures, if implemented, would not be very effective and would cause considerable inconven-

The Carter administration had spent months drafting the conservation proposals to meet requirements of the Emergency Energy Conservation Act, passed by Con-

One of the principal authors of the law, Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., said Wednesday he would oppose abandoning the gasoline conservation proposals.

'This exposes the administration as being extremely foolish about our national security. The belief that somehow the oil companies and the marketplace will take care of us during a severe shortfall is astounding,"

The most controversial element of the Carter program would have allowed the government to ban use of cars for one, two or three days a week, depending on the severity of the gasoline shortage. The plan would require that stickers be displayed on cars to indicate which days they could not be driven.

The Energy Department said of the hundreds of comments received on the plans various rules, "many individuals and business representatives expressed concern that several emergency conservation measures would interfere excessively in their lives and would impose costs far in excess of their benefits."

The department said it would seek comments from the public on whether any measures to cut demand could be implemented during emergencies without being "counterproductive."

The appliance rules were also required under the 1979 law. The department drafted energy-use standards for eight household appliances which were supposed to go into effect last month. The standards required such things as more insulation in refrigerators and intermit-tent rather than continuous pilot lights in water heaters

However, the Reagan administration said it would not issue the appliance standards pending a review of whether they were really needed.
Energy Department officials said the action was

being taken under a section of the law that provides that no standard be set that "would not result in significant conservation of energy or would not be technologically or economically justified."

Appliance manufacturers have complained about the proposals, saying they would raise the price of a refrigerator-freezer by \$37.50. The Energy Department under former President Carter disputed those figures, saying the increased costs for refrigerators would be only \$10, which a consumer would recoup in savings on his electric bills the first year.

ratio of 1,200-1.

No. 1 L. Callan.

of fracture fluid.

survey.

back depth is 6,254 feet.

TOM GREEN WELLS

from 860 to 862 feet.

25-21s-H&TC survey.

1 Robert S. Ford "A" has been poten-

tialed in the Noodle, Northwest (4100

Canyon) field of Fisher County, seven

miles southeast of Sylvester.

Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 70 barrels of 40-gravity oil

and 12 barrels of water, with gas-oil

Completion was through a 16/64-

inch choke and perforations from 4,-

149 to 4,274 feet after 1,500 gallons of

acid and 35,000 gallons of fracture

Location is 2,477 feet from south

Another new well in Fisher County

is D. D. Feldman Oil & Gas of Abilene

It completed as the second Strawn

On 24-hour potential test it pumped

60 barrels of 41-gravity oil and five

barrels of water, through perfora-

tions from 6,205 to 6,240 feet after

2,000 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallons

Drilled as a wildcat, the project is

bottomed at 6,440 feet and 4½-inch casing is set at 6,300 feet. The plugged

Wellsite is one location southeast of

the other Strawn well and 1,650 feet

from south and 2,310 feet from east

lines of section 3, block 3, H&TC

Guy A. Swartz of San Angelo No. 2

Winterbothan is a new well in the

Dove Creek, East (Clear For 1975 oil)

pool of Tom Green County, 110 miles

It completed on the pump for four barrels of 39-gravity oio and 12 bar-

rels of water, through perforations

Wellsite is 330 feet from southand

400 feet from west lines of section

well in the Heather multipay field

seven miles southwest of Rotan.

and 371 feet from west lines of section

2, block K, T&P survey.

Lawrence finals Crockett discovery

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 2 Black Oak (amended from No. 2 Live Oak) has been comleted as an unidentified oil discovery 30 miles west of Ozona in Crockett

The strike, 5/8 mile south of the four-well Hoover field, finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 14 barrels of 30-gravity oil, through perforations from 1,918 to 1,950 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

The Yates was topped at 820 feet, the Queen at 1,150 feet, the Grayburg at 1,480 feet and the San Andres at 1.786 feet.

Total depth is 1,988 feet, 4½-inch casing is set on bottom and plugged back depth is 1,965 feet.

Location is 660 feet from northwest and northeast lines of section 7, Jose Bunigas survey, abstract 1032.

BIG WARD WELL

Texaco Inc. No. 2 State of Texas South (Wolfcamp) field of Ward County, seven miles northwest of

It finaled for a daily flowing potential of 713 barrels of 39.5-gravity oil and 57 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 972-1.

Completion was through a 26/64inch choke and perforations from 11,-184 to 11,878 feet after a 14,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 12,075 feet, 5-inch liner is set at 12,075 feet and plugged back depth is 11,915 feet.

Location is 933 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 14, block 18, University Lands survey.

MITCHELL PRODUCER

Sun Oil Co. No. 1 J. O. Dockrey Jr. is a new well in the Jamesson, North (Odom) field of Mitchell County, four

miles north of Silver. It potential on the pump for five

barrels of 47-gravity oil and 211 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of

Completion was through perforations from 6,916 to 6,922 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid. Total depth is 7,342 feet, 51/2-inch

casing is set on bottom and plugged back depth is 7,300 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 3,135 feet from east lines of section 228, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

WINKLER COUNTY

Amoco Production Co. No. 52 Sealy-Smith "A" is a new well in the Monahans, East (lower Pennsylvanian) pool of Winkler County, 12 miles east

It finaled for a daily pumping po-tential of 20 barrels of 42-gravity oil and three barrels of water, through perforations from 8,355 to 9,058 feet after a 29,000-gallon acid treatment.

The gas-oil ratio is 5,340-1. Total depth is 9,250 feet, 5½-inch e is set at 9,247 feet and plugged

back depth is 9,175 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block A.

FISHER PRODUCERS

G&MMB&A survey.

Robert L. McCamey of Fort Worth No. 2 Don Smith is a new well in the Alkali Creek, Southwest (Flippen) field of Fisher County, 21/2 miles northwest Sylvester.

The ninth well in the field, it finaled for a daily pumping potential of 99 barrels of 40-gravity oil, no water. through perforations from 3,390 to 3,421 feet. Completion was natural. Total depth is 3,533 feet, 41/2-inch

pipe is set at 3,500 feet. Location is 7,481 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of G. W. Lawrence survey No. 330, abstract

Terrell Operating Co. of Hamlin No.

Gulf Oil Corp. has completed No. 2 L. W. Zeek and others to reopen Pennsylvanian production in the Worsham-Bayer multipay field of Reeves County, 15 miles northwest of Coyan-On 24-hour potential test it flowed 16

barrels of 38.6-gravity oil and 13 barrels of water, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 9,913 to 11,487 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 5,812-

Total depth is 12,900 feet, 5-inch casing is set at 12,850 feet and plugged back depth is 11,629 feet.

The pay was acidized with 7,000 gallons and fractured with 12,000 gal-

Location is 1,190 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 14, block C-4, psl survey.

FISHER STRIKE

Foree Co. of Dallas has recompleted No. 2 Baptist Foundation as a Strawn reef gas discovery in Fisher County, two miles west of Royston.

It finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,045,000 cubic feet of gas per day, natural, through perforations at 5,268-5,272 feet. The Strawn reef was topped at 5,228

feet. Elevation is not available. A re-entry project, the well is 1,165 feet from north and 330 feet from east

lines of section 40, Bastro0p County School Land survey. It originally was drilled by Ab-Tex Producton Co. as No. 1 Hardin Simmons University and abandoned in

1964 at 5,610 feet. MARTIN WELL

Saxon Operating Co. of Midland No. 3 Knox is a new well in the Breedlove, East (Spraberry) field of Martin County, six miles south of Patricia.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 100 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 105 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,771 to 9,302 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 780-1, and the pay was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 186,000

Total depth is 9,450 feet, 41/2-inch casing is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 9,417 feet. Location is 4,026 feet from north

and 825 feet from east lines of league 253, Ward County School Land sur-

PECOS PRODUCERS J. V. Atkinson of Midland No. 1 W.

H. Freeman is a new well in the Wodlaw (Queen) field of Pecos County, seven miles southwest of Girvin. On 24-hour potential test it pumped 70 barrels of 29-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 973 to 1,228 feet after 1,000 gallons of

The gas-oil ratio is 1,200-1. Total depth is 1,269 feet, 41/2-inch casing is set at 1,390 feet and hole is plugged back to 1,250 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 122, block 11, H&GN survey.

Exxon Corp. reported potential tests on two wells in the Fort Stockton (lower Yates) field of Pecos County,

7.5 miles north of Fort Stockton. The No. 720 Fort Stockton Unit finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 89 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through an 18/64-

inch choke and perforations from 3,-016 to 3,223 feet. The gas-oil ratio is The pay was acidized with 2,300

gallons and fractured with 34,000 gal-Total depth is 3,350 feet, 4½-inch

pipe is set on bottom. Wellsite is 2,340 feet from south and 2,223 feet from west lines of section 17,

2,223 feet from School 119, GC&SF survey. Exxon No. 1318 Fort Stockton Unit finaled for a daily flowing potential of 56 barrels of 36.2-gravity oil and 245

barrels fo water, through a 22/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,006 to 3,219 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,635 gallons and fractured with 34,000 The gas-oil ratio is 12,018-1.

Total depth is 3,400 feet, 41/2-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Location is 1,207 feet from north and 1,433 feet from east lines of section 3, block 114, GC&SF surkvey.

ANDREWS COMPLETION ARCO Oil & Gas Co., Midland, No.

91 Emma Cowden is a new well in the Emma (Grayburg) field of Andrews County, 15 miles south of Andrews. The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 104 barrels of

32.4-gravity oil and 36 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 522-1. Completion was through a 24/64inch choke and perforations from 4,-

159 to 4,191 feet. Total depth is 4,500 feet, 51/2-inch

pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 4,477 feet. Location is 1,180 feet from north

Discoveries, field producers

reported in Basin counties

and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 44, T-2-N, T&P survey.

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Dean is a new well in the Felken, South (Spraberry) field of Dawson County, 13 miles northeast of Lame-

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 22 barrels of 41-gravity oil and eight barrels of water, through perforations from 6,513 to 6,564 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 2,500-1.

Total depth is 7,500 feet and plugged back depth is 6,600 feet...

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 860 feet from west lines of section 28, block 1, J. Poitevent survey, abstract

HOWARD POTENTIAL

Flag-Redfern Oil Co. of Midland No. 2 Myers is a new producer in the Buzzard Draw (Fusselman) field of Howard County, 12 miles northwest of

Big Spring.

It finaled for a daily pumping potential of 34 barrels of 45-gravity oil and 78 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio too small to measure.

The final was through perforations from 10,362 to 10,365 feet. Total depth is 10,365 feet.

Location is 2,153 feet from north and 2,111 feet from east lines of section 8, block 33, T-2-N, T&P survey.

MIDLAND WELL Parker & Parsley, Inc., No. 1 Bu-

chanan "G" has been completed in the Spraberry Trend Area Field of Midland County, 12 miles southeast of Midland. Bottomed in the Wolfcamp at 9,150

feet, it finaled for a daily pumping potentia of 58 barrels of 40-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,400-1. Completion was through perfora-

tions from 7,311 to 9,046 feet. Location is 1,115 feert from north and 660 feet from east lines of section

37, T-2-S, S. T. Dawso survey No. 1.

TOM GREEN AREA

Leonard Bryans of Dallas (formerly SUNEX Energy Corp.) No. 2 W. L. Kellermeier has been completed as the seventh well in the R.L.G. (lower Canyon) field of Tom Green County, two miles southwest of Miles. It completed for daily flow of 85

barrels of 44-gravity oil and 50 barrels of water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,089 to 4,109 after 1,200 gallons of mud acid and 15,000 gallons of fracture fluid. The gas-oil ratio is 2,894-1.

The well, one location west of other Canyon production, is 467 feet from south and 1,667 feet from west lines of

Scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 4,917 feet and 4½-inch casing was set at 4,897 feet.

Texaco No. 1 E. B. Cope "B" is a new well in the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County, 17 miles southwest of Sterling

City.

The oprator reported a daily flowing potential of 324 barrels of 48-gravity oil and 62 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 2,345-1.

Completion was through a 19/64inch choke and perforations from 7,860 to 8,206 feet after 6,000 gallons of acid and 66,000 gallons of fracture

Lodation is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 1, block 2, EL&RR survey.

ECTOR OILERS

Amoco Production Co. No. 3 David Fasken "BG" is a new well in the Fasken, South (Atoka) field of Ector County, eight miles northeast of

The fourth well in the field, it finaled for a daily pumping potential of 18 barrels of 41.6-gravity oil and five barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio

Completion was through perfora-tions from 10,252 to 10,502 feet after 12,000 gallons of acid and 100,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

The well, one locaton southeast of other Atoka production, is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 35, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A sur-

The Circle Bar, East (Wichita-Albany) field of Ector County gained its second well with completion of Viking Energy Corp. of Odessa No. 1 Fasken, 11 miles north of Odessa.

Completion was through perfora-tions from 7,680 to 7,900 feet after 7,750 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallons of fracture fluid. The project had been reported ear-lier as being plugged and abandoned

at 8,130 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 32, block 41, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey.

YOAKUM WELL Energy Reserves Group, Inc., of Midland no. 1 Henard, former San Andres well in the Brahaney field of Yoakum County, has been completed in the Read (Wolfcamp) field.

The well, five miles west of Plains, finaled for a daily pumping potential of 46 barrels of 39.6-gravity oil and 11 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 394, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

Undesignated; drilling 7,907 feet in lime.

WARD COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas No. 1-32 Barstow:
Scott (Delaware); td 5,218 feet; still fishing.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Mabel
Ansley: Bronco; td 5,383 feet; testing,
no gauges, through perforations at
5,272-5,382 feet; fractured with 20,000
gallons and 20,000 pounds.
Threshold Development No. 1 Pike
Dunnigan: Nannie May (Wolfcamp);
drilling 7,785 feet.

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DRILLING REPORT still waiting on completion unit. Belco No. 1 Kimberly: Loving, North (Morrow); drilling 11,840 feet in lime and shale. Cities Service No. 1-A Brantley: Undesignated; td 12,545 feet; laying down drillpipe. Cities Service No. 1 State "CZ": Turkey Track, North (Morrow); td 11,500 feet, waiting on cement; set 5½-inch casing at td.

ECTOR COUNTY
Jack N. Blair No. 1 Vest Ranch;
drilling 9,215 feet in lime and chert.

GAINES COUNTY Forest Oil No. 1-R Barron; drilling 8,030 feet in dolomite and lime.

LEA COUNTY
Enserch Exploration No. 1 T. G.
Bates; drilling 10,215 feet in lime.
GMW Corp. No. 1 American Eagle;
td 3,559 feet; flowed 64 barrels of oil
and 96 barrels of water, through perforations at 3,476-3,524 feet; acidized
with 3,000 gallons and fractured with
40,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds.

NOLAN COUNTY
C&K Petroleum No. 1 Herdon;
drilling 5,796 feet in shale and lime.

PECOS COUNTY
GMW Corp. No. 1 Satanta; td 11,318
feet; took a drillstem test from 11,176
11,318 feet, tool was open 7½ hours,
recovery was 1,757 feet of sulphur

REEVES COUNTY
Sabine Production No. 1 El Camino; drilling 6,070 feet in lime and sand.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Energy Reserves No. 2 Bledsoe; td
7,827 feet; testing; swabbed 34 barrels
of load water in 14, hours, through
perforations at 7,632-7,686 feet.
Energy Reserves No. 1 Miller;
drilling 2,521 feet in anhydrite.
Enserch Exploration No. 1 Finley;
td 8,500 feet; preparing to swab; perforations at 7,997-8,056 feet; acidized
with 5,000 gallons.

TERRELL COUNTY Belco Petroleum No. 1 Leather-wood; td 18,810 feet; circulating.

WARD COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas No. 1 Leiby; td
6,430 feet; still testing; swabbed 80
barrels of load water, in an unreported
amount of time, through perforations
at 5,838-5,879 feet.
Energy Reserves No. 1 East Vermejo; drilling 17,758 feet in shale.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Clemens;
td 4,069 feet; has been plugged and

Threshold Development No. 1 Highland Resources; td 5,531 feet; logging.

Belco Petroleum No. 1 Cavalier: Loving, North (Morrow); drilling 7,-948 feet in lime and shale. Belco No. 11 James Ranch; td 14,-600 feet: Los Medanos (multipay);

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Calgary, Alberta

Official says tax suspension needed could get. It helps where we need it

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Suspending the state's nickel-a-gallon motor. fuels tax on gasohol is essential for the birth of a Texas alcohol industry, the House Ways and Means Committee was told Wednesday.

Without the tax exemption, gasohol

cannot compete for a share of the

fuels market that would make alcohol production worthwhile, said Bovina farmer Ralph Roming.

He spoke in favor of a bill by Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, suspending the tax until 1990, then phasing it back

in at a rate of a penny a year.

The committee sent the bill to a subcommittee for more study, and a similar action was taken by the Senate Finance Committee on the companion Senate bill.

Gasohol is a blend of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol. It reportedly raises the octane rating of gasoline and stretches the available supply. Kubiak said if the Legislature doesn't grant the exemption this year, alcohol producers will build their plants in neighboring states that do have exemptions.

"If we are going to get into alcohol production, we have got to pass this measure this session. If we don't, Texas migh as wellforget about it. ... Unless we pass this thing this time, we are going to kill it (the potential Texas gasohol industry) because these people are going to go somewhere else," Kubiak said.

Roming said a farmers' group called Hereford Agrifuels is waiting for legislative action to determine where it will build a 35 million-gallons-a-year alcohol plant. "If we get the exemption, we will

build in Hereford. If not, we will build in Texico, N.M., where there is a 61/2-cent exemption," he said. Kenneth Johnson, head of Central Texas Grain Producers Cooperative, which is contemplating an alcohol

plant in Hutto, echoed Roming's "A tax exemption would be the greatest single encouragement we

gasohol on the market," Johnson Gov. Bill Clements has designated gasohol tax exemption legislation as an emergency, entitling it to expedit-ed floor action if it gets out of com-

most, in the marketplace, by making

gasohol more attractive to consum-

ers, who already are buying all the

Congress has suspended the four cents per gallon federal motor fuels tax on gasohol. Corn and grain sorghum are the primary feed stock for alcohol plants, but other plants also could be used, said Ray Prewett, assistant state

He said 100 pounds of corn will yield 33 pounds of protein anrP3.8 gallons "The national security is at stake, and money is at stake," Prewett

agriculture commissioner.

Kubiak said there would be no revenue loss to Texas for two years because it will take that long to put the

first gasohol plant into production.

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Its up to Welfare WASHINGTON (AP) - Energy Secretary James Edwards says it's

up to the government's welfare department, not its Energy Department, to help poor people facing skyrocketing fuel bills. Edwards said Wednesday that

while "this administration is certainly deeply concerned about the poor and needy, ... in the long term, the responsibility of this Department of Energy should not fall in the area of delivery of social services." He told the House Energy subcom-

mittee on fossil and synthetic fuels that the Reagan administration can best serve the poor by controlling the economy, not oil prices.

But his answers drew an angry response from liberal Democrats on the panel, who claimed it illustrated a callous attitude on the part of the administration toward the poor and

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Cities Service No. 1 University
"CE": Gunnx (Strawn); drilling 5,276
feet in shale.
Cities Service No. 1 MatthewsCamp "A": Barstow, South (Delaware); id 7,656 feet; running rods and
pump.
Texas Wet Oil & Gas No. 1 Caldwell: San Martin (Fusselman); id 10,611 feet; shut-in for repairs. analysis, map and logs available. Serious inquires only. Contact S. Theis Rice, Box

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FISHER COUNTY
GMW Corp, No. 1 White Nosed Fox:
Undesignated (Noodle Creek); td 3,566 feet; still testing; pumped 14 barreis of oil and 29 barreis of water in 24
hours, through perforations at 3,460-3,468 feet.

LEA COUNTY William N. Beach No. 1 Pennzoil-Federal: Quall Ridge (Morrow); td 13,560 feet; circulating and condition-

13,580 feet; circulating and conditioning mud.

David Fasken No. 1 ConsolidatedState: Midway (Devonian); coring at
10,877 feet; have run four cores, no
shows or porosity.

Union Oil of California No. 1-31
Federal "G": Gem (Morrow); drilling 13,281 feet; cored from 13,240-12,278, no description.

LOVING COUNTY
Forest Oil No. 1-45 Woody "J":
Anna K (Atoka); drilling 18,109 feet in

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Enserch Exploration No. 2 Jordan

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Passengers at Bangkok's Don Muang airport scatter Thursday as a rampaging water buffalo enters the departure lounge after escaping from a railway stock car.

There were no injuries and the buffalo was soon subdued and tied up by airport staff. (AP Laserphoto)

El Salvador to get more aid

By BARRY SCHWEID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) make it easier for skeptical West Europeans -- The Reagan adminiswho want to be on good tration, determined to terms with Moscow — to make El Salvador a test of its strongly anti-comback the administramunist foreign policy, is tion's tough line by afplanning a big boost in economic and military firming that U.S. officials are committed to an evenhanded approach aid to the civilian-miliin El Salvador. tary junta running the Allied leaders would be Central American coun-

less likely to accept U.S. At the same time, the representations of Soviet administration is urging influence if they believed the West European allies the United States' main to support the U.S. posiinterest in El Salvador was having a regime tion that the Soviets and Cubans are helping leftsubservient to Washingist terrorists wage a guerrilla campaign French Foreign Minis-

against the junta. ter Jean Francois-Poncet may make a state-A State Department statement Wednesday ment during a visit to emphasizing the U.S. Washington next week commitment to "peacecondemning communist intervention in El Salvaful and democratic change in El Salvador" was designed to go be-Sources who asked not

yond a reaffirmation of

American support for wasimpressed with evi- now making an assessdence of Soviet and ment of the country's human rights. It was intended also to Cuban involvement delivered to Paris by Assistant Secretary of State

> And yet, in his talks with President Reagan andmSecretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., the French minister is expected to advise putting the emphasis in U.S. aid on programs that en-

Lawrence S. Eagle-

courage social reform. Administration officials said there was no doubt Congress would be asked to boost aid above the current level of \$73 million, which includes \$10 million in military

But the hike in economic assistance, one official said in an interview, could be anything from \$20 million to \$100 million over two years. An American study

problems. Apart from the economic setbacks related to the civil strife. the Central American country has suffered a major failure in its coffee crops. Sometime next week,

the Reagan administration will issue a "white paper" in Haig's name attempting to document the U.S. case against the Soviets and Cubans for providing weapons and other support to Salavadoran leftists. In El Salvador, the rul-

ing junta and U.S. Embassy sources denied accusations by leftist leaders Thursday that 100 U.S. military advisers are in the country masterminding a counter-insurgency plan.

U.S. Embassy sources said there are 18 U.S. to be identified said he group is in El Salvador advisers in the country, 13 assisting pilot training for six helicopters given to El Salvador in January and five advising on "protection for the har-

"None are combat advisers, none leave the capital, none has ever accompanied a military patrol into the combat zone and none has ferried troops to a combat zone on a helicopter," said the embassy source, who asked not to be identified.

Ruling junta President Jose Napolean Duarte also strongly denied the left's allegations.

"El Salvador rejects and repudiates any kind of intervention," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "We are seeking Salvadoran solutions for Sal-

Donovan meets AFL-CIO

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — While defending President Reagan's budget cut proposals, Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan is insisting he power to head off a fullscale confrontation between organized labor and the new administra-

Donovan arrived in this resort city just north of Miami Beach for the annual meeting of the AFL-CIO's executive council as President Reagan and federation chief Lane Kirkland exchanged long-distance barbs brought on by the labor organization's refusal to support the president's economic pro-

Reagan said in Washington that he felt the AFL-CIO's leaders sometimes fall out of touch

with their rank-and-file union members. Kirland quickly retorted that the processes by which the AFL-CIO decides its policy may be more demoadministration. Donovan, who was to

appear before the 35member policy-making board today, attended a luncheon Thursday sponsored by the International Longshoremen's Association and the AFL-CIO's Building Trades Council

He declared that the administration's program "is as honest an attempt as possible to share the little pain" resulting from budget cut-

Kirkland and the executive council went on record in opposition to the Reagan plan earlier in the day, saying it "fails

to meet the essential test of fairness and equity." Kirkland announced plans for the labor federation to join forces with a host of civil rights groups to lobby against the budget reductions on Capitol

> Donovan, however, said that in seeking to slice \$41.4 billion from the fiscal year 1982 budget, the administration is pursuing programs promised in the presidential campaign. "I think the American

people made this decision on Nov. 4. We're just implementing it," he

Donovan expressed concern about an open break between the AFL-CIO and the administration, adding, "With my credibility with labor, I can bridge that gap.'

about labor leaders occasionally failing to reflect the feeling of the membership, he replied: ment. Since I don't know their exact position, I can't say. All I know is that I come from the rank-and-file area and I

know they have viewed this as fair ... and that makes me optimistic." A high-ranking AFL-CIO official, declining to be named publicly, said he wasn't surprised by Donovan's comments.

"They're going to be very polite to us. They don't want a confrontation," he said.

In refusing to support Reagan, the AFL-CIO leadership said it agrees that inflation must be stemmed, "but we cannot agree with the mea-

Asked to comment on sures the president out-Reagan's statement lined to achieve that

"His proposals require more sacrifice from those who have little 'o give more to those who already have much," the executive council said in its resolution.

The federation said that instead of a proposed 10 percent cut in individual tax rates July 1, which it claims favors those in heavier brackets, the government should enact a refundable individual tax of 20 percent of Social Security taxes.

It also said that broadscale investment tax breaks for business is the wrong approach and should be replaced by tax cuts targeted to industries most in need of new investment capital.

Ford lost more than Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) -Ford Motor Co. has reported the largest fullyear loss in American corporate history - far outstripping even a record loss reported by Chrysler Corp. - but an-

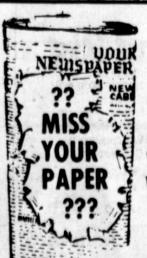
danger of falling into Chrysler's deep financial

Ford says it fully expects to recover from the \$1.55 billion loss reported for 1980, but warns that

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The Midland Reporter Celegram

its success may be in the government's hands. 'Much depends on

the U.S. government's ability to reduce inflation without bringing on massive unemployment," Ford said.

The No. 2 automaker on Thursday reported that its 1980 loss amounted to \$12.83 per share. Of that, \$316 million, or \$2.63 per share, came in the fourth quarter.

In 1979, Ford earned \$1.2 billion, or \$9.75 per share, with a fourthquarter loss of \$41 million, 35 cents per share. "What Ford now needs

most is what American needs most - a strong and confident economy, Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell and President Donald Petersen said in a statement.

Encouraged by the Reagan administration's vigorous economic plans, they said they intend to "offer the administration our strong sup-

port.' Until Thursday, Chrysler Corp.'s 1979 loss of \$1.1 billion had been the largest ever reported by a U.S.-based corpora-

But the No. 3 automaker is expected to plunge even deeper into the red when it officially reports 1980 results next week. Its loss has been estimated at \$1.77 billion. It has been forced to seek government loan guarantees to bail itself out.

The giant General Motors Corp., largest of the Big Three automakers, reported a \$763 million loss for 1980, its first loss since 1921, and a fourth-quarter profit of \$62 million.

American Motors Corp. was expected to announce its 1980 results later today. Losses by the Big

Three are expected to exceed \$4 billion for

Harvey Heinbach, an automotive industry an-alyst with Merrill Lynch, said that despite the massive loss, Ford was in a much better position than Chrysler.

"Ford has good, strong overseas operations that will prevent them from becoming another Chrysler," he said. "Ford is a low-cost producer in Europe and will make money in the long

It was Ford's first fullyear loss since 1946, when it lost \$8 million.

The company's poor showing stemmed from "depressed" car and truck sales in the United States and to a lesser ex-

tent in Europe, as well as continued intense competition from Japanese imports, Caldwell and Petersen said.

Ford, nevertheless, has come through "this trying period without basic damage to its operations or a reduction in the scope of its plans for future products," they

Former company chief executive Henry Ford II, in Brazil to visit a plant operated by a subsidiary, warned the U.S. auto industry faces "an economic Pearl Harbor" and needs help to meet Japanese competition.

ation.

13 percent, from 2.19 mil-

lion to 1.91 million.

243 West 17 St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER. Arvid Jouppi of John We streamlined the sewing to Muir & Co. said: "Ford save you time so you can save money! Send now for NEW 1981 SPRING-SUMMER PATTERN CATmay operate at a profit in the June quarter, ALOG. 100 styles, free pattern cal-coupon. (\$2 Value). Catalog. \$1. 134-14 Quick Quilts ... \$1.75 133-Fashion Home Quilting. \$1.75 130-Sweaters Sizes 38-56. \$1.75 which will ease the short term considerably. But they have got to have financing at some point and they are interdicted 129-Quick/Easy Transfers . \$1.75 by high interest rates. It is not a comfortable situ-

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outfit with loopy trim. For brisk, breezy days, this out-fit is easy CROCHET. Work from neck down all in one piece. Use synthetic worsted. Popcorns trim yoke, loops add lively contrast. Pattern 7316: Sizes 4-10 incl. \$2.00 for each pattern. Add 50¢ each pattern for first-class air-

mail and handling. Send to: Needlecraft Dept. 288 Midland Reporter-Telegram Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., new York, NY 10113. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number Catch on to the craft boom! Send for our NEW 1981 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Over 172 designs, 3 ALL CRAFT BOOKS, \$1.75 each 134-14 Quick Machine Quilts 133-Fashion Home Quilting 132-Quilt Originals 131-Add a Block Quilts

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and council #112, 1600 W. Wall regular meeting 3rd March 7:30 pm. Floor School Wednesday nights 7:00 pm. All York Ride Masons invit

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given by the Park and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 7 P.M. on March 16, 1981 at the County Courthouse a Midland for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Midland County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wild-life resources in Midland County. All inferested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

lations.

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 2 P.M. on March 16, 1981 at the Commissioners Courtroom at Garden City for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Glassock County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Glassocok County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Midland County Auditor, second floor of the Midland County Courthouse or P.O. Box 421, Midland, Texas, until 4:30 o'clock P.M., Friday, March 6, 1981, to be opened by the Commissioners' Court Monday, March 9, 1981 at the 1:30 o'clock P.M., meeting for the following: FRONT END LOADER
ONE (1) 1981 PICKUP TRUCK

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walve all formalities.
Johnnie Thompson, County Auditor
of Midland County, Texas.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE SPACE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday 5:00 p.m. Friday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Friday for Saturday

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On Monday, the 2nd day of March,
1981, at 10:00 a.m., at the Courthouse
door, In Midland, Midland County,
Texas, the following goods will be exposed to sale at public auction for cash
without reserve:

1) M5 - Cleveland 140 Wheel Trencher
2) M7 - 77 Ford XLT Pickup (Serial
#255L084614) **DISPLAY DEADLINES:** 3:00 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday 3:00 p.m. Thursday for Monday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Tuesday 3:00 p.m. Friday for Wednesday 3:00 p.m. Monday for Thursday 3:00 p.m. Tuesday for Friday 4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Saturday

2) M7 - 77 Ford XLT Pickup (Serial #25SL084614)
3) M8 - 78 Ford Ranger Pickup (Serial #FISSDAJ1982)
4) M9 - 70 Dodge 1 ton truck w/side tool boxes (Serial # D31BBOS134634)
5) M12 - 75 Chevy 1 ton flat bed truck (Serial #CCY33SS143612)
6) M13 - Belche 3 axie trailer (Gooseneck) SAME DEADLINES APPLY
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34 AIRPLANES
35 BOATS AND MOTORS
36 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
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42 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
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MENT
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6) M13 - Belche 3 axie trailer (Goosen-eck)
These goods may be inspected at Quick-Haul, 2913 Rankin Highway, Midland, Texas.
This sale is held to inforce the rights of Griffin Pipe Products Company Division of Amsted Industries, Incorporated, 2601 Ninth Avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa, as the securéd party arising under a Security Agreement executed with Donald J. Cauthern d/b/a Midland Excavation & Company of 4615 Sinclair Street, Midland, Texas, as debtor. as debtor.
Dated this 9th. day of February, 1981.

By: BOB HOBLIT
Attorney at Law
P.O. Drawer 4109
Odessa, Texas 79760
ATTORNEY FOR GRIFFIN PIPE COMPANY DIVISION OF AMSTED INDUSTRIES, INCORPORATED

Lodge Notices

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Washington Birthday - Feb. 21 at 7:30 pm. Past G. M. Hal Burnett speaker. Covered dish supper.

Open meeting. Next stated meeting Feb. 26. All Masons and families invited. Don McCarty, W. M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. February meeting will be at the Coor's Hospitality Room, February 20 at 6:30 pm. Refresh-7:30. Covered dish. For more information call 697-1755, 683-6214. Gus Hicks, President.

Key Stone Chapter # 172

ed. Jesse Coleman H.P. & T.I.M George Medley Sec-Rec. A.F. & A.M.,

Acacla Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Up-

land. Open meeting 7:30 pm. February 21. Program, refreshments, 25 year awards. Vern

Adams, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary. Midland Commandery . #84. Annual monthly conclave at 7:30 pm. Annual inspection of officers February 17 at

7400. J. Morrison Brown, Commander; .

George Medley, Recorder

Public Notices

I, Ruth Bourke, will not be responsible for any debts other than my own, Feb-ruary 17, 1981.

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coins. 683-7638

Anyone with information regarding a Betty Jean Moseley who lived in the Midland area during October 1951 to March 1952, (she was 18 at the time, born in Ben Wheeler, Texas,) please contact: Ann Overton, 3130 N. Muskingum, Odessa, Texas 79762.

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