Dr. Al G. Langford, president of Midland College since its founding, today announced plans to resign his post to enter private business.

In a letter read to the Board of Trustee during a special board meeting at 10 a.m. today, Dr. Langford said he would leave the office Aug. 31, and asked release from the remainder of his contract, which runs through August, 1986. He said that, after more than 30 years of public service to education in Texas, he wanted to enter a different field.

Langford said he will become an independent oil operator in

"For the past 30 years, I have devoted my life to public service in the field of education in the state of Texas," Langford said in the letter. "The climax of this career has been the period since I was selected to become president of Midland College at the time of its founding. The past 12 years have been rewarding, exciting and wonderful for a career educator. But I now feel it is time for me to enter new

"I MUST COMMEND the trustees of Midland College, both the current board members and those who served earlier," he continued. "These trustees have given firm and steady guidance during the emerging years of this institution. They are, I feel, responsible for the creation and design of what has become one of the finest comprehensive community colleges in the state and in the nation.

"When Midland College was created in 1969, as part of Odessa Junior College, Dr. Langford was selected as the ideal person to become president of the school," commented Jack Huff, president of the Board and a former trustee of the joint board. "At that time, there were many people who felt Midland College would not survive its first few years. But, largely due to Al Langford's unflagging enthusiasm and efforts, Midland College did survive. Its stature today is first-rank locally, in the state and in the nation. Midland College has grown tremendously and Dr. Langford has been in the forefront of all the planning and all the effort.

"It's almost needless to say that the Board of Trustees accepts his resignation with the greatest regret. We appreciate his devotion to the task of building Midland College and we will always be grateful to him for his leadership. We wish him great success in the future."

HUFF SAID THAT a search committee would be appointed immediately to begin seeking qualified applicants for the president's position.

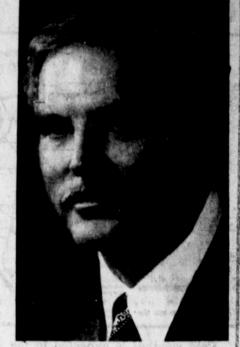
"We anticipate that this will be a difficult task," Huff said, "but the post also should be extremely attractive. The Board would like to have a replacement named well before the beginning of the 1981-82 term.'

Langford received his B.S. degree in secondary education from Howard Payne College, Brownwood, where he was a varsity football and basketball player, and named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Following a brief stint in Canadian professional football and service in the U.S. Army, he began 17 years of public school service as a teacher, coach and administrator in Cisco, DeLeon, Gatesville and Lamesa. During this period, he received his master's degree in education from Howard Payne

FOR THE 1968-69 school year, he was an instructor at Texas Technological College, which awarded him the Doctor of

(See MIDLAND, Page 2A)



Dr. Al G. Langford

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

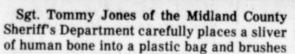
METRO EDITION

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36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS





away dirt from another piece of bone found Thursday afternoon on an extension of Industrial Bouelevard near Holiday Hill Road. The

discovery of a skull and other bones was made by a county road crew. (Staff Photos by



County road crew finds human bones

Investigators for the Midland County Sheriff's Department are hoping forensic analysis will reveal more information about a human skull and bones unearthed Thursday afternoon by county road workers.

At the present time, investigators say there isn't too much to go on. They're proceeding on the basis that the bones may have come from a homicide victim. But even that isn't

A county road crew was working on the extension of Industrial Boulevard near Holiday Hill Road when the bones were discovered about 3 p.m. According to Capt. Robert Settles. workers were bringing dirt from about 100 yards away to the site when the bones were found.

The bones and skull were not buried

deeply and were easily unearthed The road crew had located the skull and one or two other bones when the

sheriff's department was notified. Lt. Pat Fuller and Sgt. Buzz Cupp from the sheriff's department, District Attorney's investigator Jim Atwater, city police officers, Department of Public Safety troopers and Texas Rangers converged on the scene to probe the unusual find.

Their efforts yielded several other bits and pieces of bone over a quartermile stretch of road, Capt. Settles noted. But answers were still elu-

"At the present time," noted the captain, "we are unable to make any determination of whether it's male or

(See BONES, Page 2A)

IN THE NEWS: Congress √ SPORTS: Bulldogs overcome approves \$400 million loan for scrappy Rebels to end district Chrysler... ✓ PEOPLE: Lubbock newspa-✓ LIFESTYLE: Portable electric drill most useful of power per employees wounded by Around Town... 1B Dear Abby. **Obituaries** Editorial. Classified. Entertainment. Lifestyle.. Weather Cloudy with a slight chance of rain through Saturday. Details SILENT on Page 2A. WITNESS Service Delivery .. 685-1190 Want Ads. 682-6222 Other Calls.....

Jury tampering suspected in Shanks trial

By ED TODD Staff Writer

A bizarre murder trial became shrouded in suspicion for the second time this week when Judge Pat Baskin on Thursday afternoon placed lawyers and other court officers under the no-comment "gag rule" and one-by-one queried the 12 jurors to ascertain if they had been tampered with by anyone interested in "the outcome" of the Rex Shanks murder trial in 142nd State District

The court had imposed the "gag rule" on an unspecified "legal technicality" Tuesday on the opening day of trial of Shanks, a 27-year-old Abilene man who is charged with slaying 46-year-old James David McPeters of Odessa in a

murder-for-hire trial. Following a meeting in the judge's chambers with state and defense attorneys, Baskin confronted the 10woman, two-man jury and cautiously explained his reasons for suspecting that one or more persons may have tried to influence a jury in the outcome of the case.

"INFORMATION has come to the attention of the court," Baskin said, 'that suggests that there may have been wrongful or unlawful contact or attempt to contact a member of the

The judge was careful not to indicate which side - defendant or prosecution - any alleged and suspected jury tampering may have tried to

Any confirmed jury tampering could result in a mistrial and in the criminal prosecution of anyone trying to influence the outcome of the trial by threats or coercion or by talking to

But after 35 minutes of questioning each juror in open court, the judge came up with nothing from the jurors to suspect any tampering, directly or indirectly, before or after the jury was selected Monday afternoon.

"IT IS MY INTENT and expectation that this trial will continue to a verdict," Baskin said before he directed Bailiff Roy Merket to lead the jurors to the hallway and then, one by one, to call the jurors into the courtroom and to query them.

Questions the judge asked each juror were essentially the same: Had anyone approached the juror in person, by telephone or letter and "indicated an interest in the outcome" of

the trial or "expressing some interest in the outcome of the trial or indicating anything that would give rise to suspicion," or did anyone contact a juror in "trying to influence your view of this case?

In each case, the each juror said

Prosecutors David Joers and Jim Rex, defense attorney Michael McLeaish of Odessa and other members of the court were expressly placed under the gag rule by Baskin and were told not to talk to anyone, including reporters, about the issue or underlying reasons for imposition of the rule until Baskin cuts them loose of the gag law.

McLeaish, for at least the sixth time in the criminal proceedings, moved for a mistrial and apparently had objected to the hearing on any alleged jury tampering.

But much of the court talk between the judge and the attorney was in whispering tones and out of earshot of those, including reporters, behind the bar of the third-floor 142nd State District Court courtroom in the Midland County Courthouse.

Before the trial's spectators, including reporters and the family of the defendant, were made aware of any suspected jury tampering, District Attorney Vern Martin had requested that the press be cautious in its reporting of the suspected jury-tampering for fear either side's case might be jeopardize and a fair trial might be prevented. But an open hearing was conducted and no legal recourse, if any, were made to bar the press from the court's inquiry into suspected jury tampering.

None of the court's officers, includ ing the attorneys for prosecution and defense, indicated what caused the court to suspect any tampering with

The inquiry came shortly after the state's 15th witness and an eyewitness to the McPeters' stabbing on July 28 had broken into tears under the aggressive and sometimes unrelenting cross-examination by McLeaish.

That witness was 22-year-old Tammy Jennings, who has been granted immunity by a Midland County Grand Jury in exchange for her testimony in the case.

She represented herself as a hapless, unbelieving and detached witness - not a party to - to the alleged murder plot, which was in the

(See JURY, Page 2A)

Court rules Pickett qualified to hear Permian case

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Judge Perry D. Pickett, whom The Permian Corp. of Midland has sought to expel from a multi-million-dollar class-action suit in which Permian is the defendant, was deemed qualified to continue presiding over the case.

'The court finds Judge Pickett qualified...to continue sitting as presiding judge" in the Walter R. Davis vs. Permian Corp. suit, Special Judge Ken Spencer of Crane ruled Thursday in Midland's 238th State District

Permian was contending that Pickett, who recently retired from the 142nd State District judgeship after serving 26 years on the bench, was "acting in excess of his authority" by appointing himself to continue as the authority in the case after his retirement from the bench.

However, Pickett is administrative judge of the 39-county Seventh Judicial District of Texas and as such has authority to make court assignments, including that of special judgeships.

DAVIS' CHIEF attorney, Cecil Munn of Fort Worth, viewed Permian's anti-Pickett stance with con-

"It's about the most outrageous thing I've seen in the courtroom in a third of a century," Munn volunteered moments after Spencer had rendered his decision.

Munn said the Permian suit to exclude Pickett from presiding over the case was an affront to the judge.

"Perry Pickett is an outstanding and honorable man in the courtroom or outside the courtroom.'

Davis, a Midland oil producer and former owner of Permian, filed the class-action suit in 1979 and alleged that Permian since Oct. 1, 1973, has "short-changed" thousands of oil operators and producers and has "fraudulently" concealed that it has been taking from Davis and other sellers more crude oil than it has paid

Permian, which may stand to pay between \$50 million and \$100 million should it lose the case, denies the allegations and says that it has "properly paid" Davis and others "for all oil purchased according to custom and usage in the industry.

PERMIAN FILED a suit to bar Pickett from presiding on grounds that "...there is neither a constitutional provision nor a law of this state which authorizes a retired or former district judge to do so (to preside over a case) when the regular district judge is present."

In this case, the "regular" district

judge is Judge Pat Baskin of the 142nd State District Court. Baskin was sworn into office on Jan. 5 and succeeded the 65-year-old Pickett, who had presided over the judicial district for Midland County since 1954.

Pickett, who has been hearing the Davis vs. Permian suit since it started, on Jan. 9 appointed himself to continue hearing the case. His authority was vested in his duty as administrative judge of the 39-county Seventh Administrative Judicial District. Baskin concurred with Pickett's appointment.

In 1977, then Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed fellow Democrat Pickett to the four-year term as the administrative judge. The term was to have expired last Jan. 5, but since Republican Gov. Bill Clements had not yet named a successor, Pickett remained in the judgeship. Clements did name a successor for Pickett on Thursday,

appointing Judge Ray L. McKim of Odessa for the post. Permian's spokesman-lawyer Ed

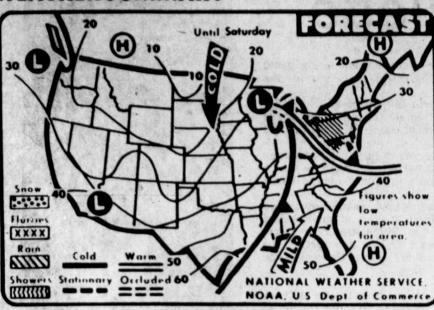
Clover of Houston admitted that Pickett is the administrative judge.

"WE SEEX TO restrain (Pickett from serving in the Davis vs. Permian litigation)," Clover said. "We are not saying he is disqualified to act" as the administrative judge but contend that Pickett "acted in excess of his authority" by appointing himself over the case.

"This is not a question of his qualifi-cations of the office," Clover said. "The suit (to exclude Pickett) does not involve the ouster of any public official," Clover said. "It does not inquire into the motives of Judge Pickett. It is merely a matter of stat-

(See PICKETT, Page 2A)





Cold weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, for the northern states from the Northwest to Northeast. Mild weather is expected for the Southeast. Rain is forecast for western Pennsylvania and western New York. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

READINGS: Yesterday's High	77 desire
Overnight Low	SS degre
Sunset today	4.450
Sunrise tomorrow	7: 180
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	tr inch
This month to date	tr inch
1961 to date	54 inch
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 a.m	4 p.m.
7 a.m 57	6 p.m
8 a.m56	8 p.m
9 a.m 59	9 p.m
10 a.m61	10 p.m
11 a.m	11 p.m
noon,es	Midnight
1 p.m	1 a.m
2 p.m	2 a.m
3 p.m67	3 a.m
4 p.m71	4 a.m.
5 p.m 70	5 a.m
	6 a.m.
	unne.
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATI	URES: H

Texas temperatures



Extended forecasts

Chrysler wins federal backing for \$400 million

Corp. won final federal backing today for \$400 million in new loans to stave off bankruptcy. The approval came as the company was preparing to report the largest annual loss in American corporate history.

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, chairman of the three-man Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board, said the panel agreed today that Chrysler has met conditions set out in an tentatively approved by the board last month, when it was headed by former Secretary G. William Miller.

Congress has authorized another \$300 million in guarantees, but Regan said the Reagan administration would look at any Chrysler request for that money "a lot more closely" than it had the current agreement, which was all but settled while Jimmy Carter was still in office.

Calling Chrysler's prospects for survival "reasonably good," Regan said it is now "clearly the sole responsibility of Chrysler's senior management" to put the company back on its feet. He also renewed the government's urging that the company find a merger partner to bring in more needed money.

Final approval follows six weeks of tough negotiations in which the strug-

(Continued from Page 1A)

from that (administrative judge-

ship)," Clover told the court. "We are

However, what Permian, through

Clover, was objecting to was Pickett's

self-appointment, which, Clover said,

SO FAR, PERMIAN apparently

has not been favorably impressed

with Pickett's rulings. Permian, one

of the nation's largest oil purchasers,

also had sought to have Pickett's

rulings negated should he be barred

In appointing himself to continue

hearing the case, Pickett reasoned

that such an appointment-"would

from presiding over the case.

not seeking to oust Judge Baskin."

We are not seeking to oust him

utory authority.

"was in excess."

gling No. 3 automaker gained financial concessions from the company's workers, suppliers and creditors. The bankers, who held out the longest, agreed only this week to write off millions of dollars in loans.

Company officials have said the last major problem in winning the guarantees was overcome when board members unofficially approved a revised agreement between Chrysler and more than 100 creditors to which the company owes more than

Published reports indicated a key part of the agreement called for pay ment of about \$68 million of that debt within 30 days. Several New York banks reportedly demanded quick payment of at least that much out of fear the company would soon go under - even with the new cash infusion - and the banks would end up with nothing.

Regan would not be that specific, but said the agreement calls for Chrysler to make a "down payment" on its debt in the next month or two.

Meanwhile, Chrysler officials were expected to announce later today that the company lost \$1.77 billion last year, a record for any U.S. corpora-

be in the best interest of justice" since

he already is familiar with the case.

Jimmie D. Oglesby, Pickett's attor-

ney, claimed that the judge was

being "constantly harassed" by the

"It is a legal attack upon Judge Pickett's credentials," Oglesby told

"The question is whether or not

Judge Spencer ruled that Pickett

"THERE ISN'T another adminis-

trative judge" to make the appoint-ment, anyway, Spencer said. "Judge

Baskin is coming on the bench as a new judge and is occupied with the

Judge Pickett can act as an admin-

istrative judge and appoint himself,"

Permian lawsuit.

could and did.

Bones found by road crew

(Continued from Page 1A)

female or how long it's been out

Not knowing the circumstances surrounding the bones, investigators treated the scene of the find carefully, processing it as "possibly being a

From their initial observation, sheriff's department officials don't believe the skull and bones are from a recent death, Capt. Settles said. He speculated they could be from a homicide involving an individual who could have been missing several A Sheriff's Department spokesper-

son also said that officals are fairly certain that the bones are not those of Kristy Booth, a Midland teen-ager who has been missing since February of 1980 and the object of an intensive search by Midland law enforcement

He also noted that the bones were found near a railroad track and could have come from an accident involving a transient.

Officers will send the skull and bones to the Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas for analysis that hopefully can help determine whether the person was male or female and approximate age.

Then the sheriff's department will send out information about the bones over the teletype in an effort to get yet more information to help solve the

mystery of the bones.
"It's just going to be a difficult investigation," Capt. Settles said.

Man killed in Stanton crash

STANTON - An unidentified man was burned to death in Stanton early this morning when the tractor trailer he was driving went out of control and burst into flames at the Lenore intersection, according to a spokesperson from the Martin County Sheriff's Of-

The spokesperson said the office could not release the man's name, pending notification of next-of-kin. However, the spokesperson did say that the man was from out of town.

The man was traveling on Texas Highway 176 in his 1971 Peterbilt tractor trailer when he apparently tried to make a turn onto the old highway road at the intersection of Texas Highway 136, locally referred to as the Lenore intersection, the spokesperson said. The man either did not know the

roadway or fell asleep at the wheel, the department spokesperson said, and he failed to negoiate the turn, flipping the rig which became engulfed in flames about 3:51 a.m.

The man was was pronounced dead at the scene shortly after 4 a.m. by

Release of further details of the incident is pending notification of rel-

The Department of Public Safety handled the wreck.

Suicide stopped

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — An El Dorado police officer, taking a lesson from the days of the Wild West, shot the gun out of the hand of a man who was threatening to commit suicide,

The officer, an expert marksman, managed to lodge a bullet between the hammer and the firing pin of the would-be suicide's gun, officials

'The court finds no reason for

Judge Pickett not to preside over this

Spencer was tendered a letter from

Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice

Joe Greenhill in which Greenhill con-

gratulated Pickett on his decision to

remain in the administrative judge-

ship until the governor picked his

Pickett was placed on the wit-

ness stand as an adverse witness even

though Bill Browder, a co-counsel with Munn in representing the Davis

"I object to the calling of Judge

Pickett as an adverse witness in this

case," Browder said. "I don't think he

is subject to cross-examination on an

order he has made and which Judge

interests in the suit, objected.

Pickett can stay on Permian case



dug up by a road grader. A human skull and other bones were discovered by a county road (Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert)

Soviets stand ready to improve economic relations with U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — Accusing the United States of using trade for "unseemly political ends," Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov said today that the Soviet Union stands ready to improve economic relations with the United States. Another Soviet official said President Reagan would "look stu-pid" if he let the El Salvador issue block a superpower summit.

Tikhonov also admitted "difficulties and shortcomings" in the Soviet economy but lashed out at foreign attacks on the communist system.

Tikhonov, in a major economic policy address to the 26th Communist Party Congress, said Moscow wants to develop its trade first with those capitalist countries with a "constructive approach" to economic cooperation. This appeared to be a criticism of the United States, which has linked its trade policy to Soviet political "It is not our fault, for example,

that trade with the U.S.A. is declining or stagnating. That is a result of U.S. policy, which is designed to use trade or unseemly political ends foreign to the interests of equitable international cooperation," Tikhonov said. "As far as the Soviet Union is con-

cerned, we are prepared to develop economic relations with the United States as well on the basis of equality and mutual benefit.'

U.S. government statistics show U.S.-Soviet trade plunged 56 percent last year to \$1.96 billion from its 1979 level of \$4.48 billion. American officials here attributed the 1980 result, the lowest trade level in five years, to the U.S. grain embargo following Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, Georgy Arbatov, head of Moscow's Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada, said in an NBC-TV interview that if Reagan makes an end to civil strife in El Salvador a precondition for a summit, "then he will look stupid in the eyes of the people."

Making the summit hostage to the El Salvador issue "would be a great political mistake, because there are landmines all around, with time fuses

"I object to the questioning of

Judge Pickett like an ordinary lay-

Yet, Pickett was questioned briefly

by Clover and said he would continue

to preside over the Davis vs. Permian

Munn, Davis' lead attorney, esti-

mated that about 93,000 people could

be brought into the class-action suit.

and operators and royalty owners

who have sold petroleum to Permian have asked to be excluded from the

The Fort Worth lawyer estimated

that "probably the amount of oil sto-

len (by Permian) is between \$50 mil-

Baskin has sanctioned

class action.

lion and \$100 million.

that can explode," he said, without elaborating. The Reagan administration has accused the Soviet bloc of providing arms to anti-government forces in El Salvador.

Tikhono said the Sovet Union still needs to save energy, boost labor productivity and turn out better industrial and agricultural products. He also repeated the Soviet leadership's promise of a special program to combat an officially admitted "food

'We have not entirely done away with the force of inertia and the traditions and habits left over from the period when the accent was not so much on quality as on quantity," Tikhonov said.

The premier said the country was, during the next five years, hoping for "a more rational utilization of the nation"s production potential," an "improvement in the quality of work," and more emphasis on light industry to produce consumer goods. He also claimed that "slanderous

inventions by enemies about some kind of crisis in the Soviet economy, and attacks on socialist economic system" were "refuted by life it-"In comparison to capitalist so-

tions, unemployment, crises, decline and growing arms race, socialism offers the social, political and ideological unity of society, concern for the

people, priority to socialist forms of management, a planned economy and a policy of limiting the arms race," he

He pledged that despite economic problems the Soviet Union would provide its armed forces "with everything they need to counter any attempts of the imperialist forces to gain military superiority."
Tikhonov said the Soviet Union had,

during the past five years, increased national income, expanded its industrial and energy capabilities and raised living standards.

During the next five years, he said, the Communist Party would work to further improve living standards and to make "more rational use of the nation's production potential.'

A Kremlin spokesman said Thursday that President Leonid I. Brezhnev was not bowing to pressure from the Reagan administration when he proposed a U.S.-Soviet summit and the reopening of negotiotions to limit nuclear arms.

"We argue with statements that Brezhnev's proposals are of an unexpected character and indicate a reversal of previous Soviet policy (and are) a result of pressure by the U.S. government. This is very far from the mark," spokesman Vadim

Jury tampering suspected in Shanks' murder trial

(Continued from Page 1A)

planning stages in her and her husband's Wichita Falls apartment on

Mrs. Jennings testified that Patricia "Patty" McPeters, 27, wife of the victim, and Shanks, with whom Mrs. McPeters apparently was consorting, had offered her husband, Willie Wayne Jennings, 20, \$8,000 to help kill McPeters. Mrs. McPeters supposedly was "unhappy" with her husband, who reportedly had abused and mistreated her and their 31/2year-old son, D.J.

Last December, a jury found the widow guilty of murder in the ambush stabbing of her husband on an isolated area off an Interstate 20 service road between Midland and Odessa, assessed her punishment at 50 years

in prison and fined her \$8,000. Both Shanks and Jennings are under murder indictments.

ONLY MRS. Jennings was granted

"You thought they were planning a game?" McLeaish had asked Mrs. However, about 7,000 oil producers Jennings about the murder-for-hire

"Everytime Rex (Shanks) talks about money, it was a lie," she Mrs. Jennings said that she loathes

Shanks but nevertheless went with her husband, Patty McPeters and Shanks on a drunken binge to Odessa. With them were the McPeters' child,

Testimony indicated that the hapless murder plot called for Patty McPeters' feigning a car break-down and summoning her husband to the roadside, where Shanks and Jennings were to attack him with knives.

"I was hoping he (McPeters) wouldn't come (to the planned murder site)," Mrs. Jennings cried. "I did not, I didn't care. I just wanted to go At that point, the court was put in

recess, and later, the suspected jurytampering allegations surfaced.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Feb. 22, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gene Shelburne, 2900 Mariana Ave., a girl. Feb. 23, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Israel Herrera, Route

3, Box 683, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Marvin Russell, 1613 S. Terrell St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Houston Denson, 1201 Sentry Drive, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Robertson, Route 1, Box 73, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. George Michael Koss, 1610 Ventura Drive, a girl.

Feb. 24, 1981 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ray McHam, 1101 W. Wall Ave., Apt. 5, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Vestal, Stanton, a boy.

Feb. 25, 1918 Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk Black, 4711 Leisure Drive, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lionel Sand-

ers, 4400 Leddy Drive, a girl.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 481-900)

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ı	subscriptions payable in adv revised October 1, 4978.	ance. All sub	scription	rat	
1			1		

Midland College president resigns

(Continued from Page 1A)

Education degree in August, 1969.

He came to Midland on June 1, 1969, to serve as president of Midland College which then was being created.

A believer in civic and professional involvement, he has served as president of the Lamesa Lions Club, director of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, president of the Dawson County Chapters of the Texas State Teachers Association and National Education Association, member of the Boy Scouts of America district executive committee and recipient of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce "Top Hand" award in 1965.

He is a past director of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club, the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the Museum of the Southwest. He is a member of the Board of Executors and Chairman of the Personnel Committee of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

IN JULY, 1980, Langford was elected president of the Texas Public Community/Junior College Association, comprised of

the presidents and chief executive officers of the state's 47 public community college districts. He previously had served that organization as chairman of its Legislative Committee and as a member of its executive committee. He has been a leader in efforts to obtain adequate and equitable state funding for public community colleges, especially during the current Legislative term.

In 1975 he was named a "Distinguished Alumnus" by Howard Payne University. In August, 1980, he was selected as one of eight community college representatives to visit Tai-wan for the Community College Cooperative for International

Under the administrative leadership of Dr. Langford, Midland College has grown rapidly. It operated in temporary quarters from 1969 to 1972, when it was separated from the Permian Junior College System by the Texas Legislature after a lengthy effort by Midlanders.

A \$5.1 million bond issue provided for purchase of the 115-acre campus site and construction of seven buildings.

Another bond issue of \$6.3 million was approved in 1976 for expansion of one building and construction of two others. Enrollment has increased from 688 in 1969 to its fall all-time record of 2,699. An additional 7 to 9 persons each year enroll in one of the many adult and continuing education programs offered by Midland College. The college offers additional credit course instruction at extension centers in San Angelo, Big Lake and Fort Stockton.

Since its inception, Midland College has received several million dollars for additional enrichment, landscaping programs, specialized equipment and teaching personnel, endowments and scholarships from public, private and corporate

Langford and his wife, Nancy, reside at 902 E. Sorrel Lane. They have three children: Al, Jr., a former Midland College student; Lance, a Midland High senior; and Lee Ann, a Midland High junior. They are members of the First Baptist Church of Midland.

had lived in Survivors daughter, G a son, Ken two brother Okla., and . Calif.; a sis El Reno, Ol Mayb

WANT ADS red

DEATH

Helen CRANE -

Saturday in

Home chape Crane Count

Mrs. Coze

Born June married Ra

noon in an O

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DEATHS **Helens Cozens**

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CRANE - Services for Helen Cozens, 63, of Crane will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Richard W. Box Funeral Home chapel. Burial will follow in Crane County Cemetery. Mrs. Cozens died Thursday after-

noon in an Odessa hospital following a long illness.

Born June 6, 1917, in Ada, Okla., she married Ray Cozens in Odessa. She had lived in Crane 28 years.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Glenda Mason of Midland; a son, Kenny Cozens of Midland; two brothers, J.W. Curlee of Ada, Okla., and Jack Curlee of Fortuna, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. G.R. Naylor of El Reno, Okla.; and a granddaugh-

Maybelle Stump

ODESSA - Services for Maybelle Stump, 70, of Odessa, mother of Jerry R. Stump and Wayne Stump, both of Midland, were Wednesday in the Easterling Funeral Home chapel in Odessa. Burial was in an Odessa ceme-

Mrs. Stump died Monday in Midland after an extended illness.

She was born Dec. 24, 1910, in Pa lestine, Texas. She has been a resident of Odessa since October, 1948. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dewey Stump, who died in September, 1976.

Other survivors include two daugh-

S.R. Chavarria

FORT STOCKTON - A funeral mass for Senon Ramirez Chavarria. 74, father of Cleotilde Gonzales of Midland, was to be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Fort Stockton. Burial was to be in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Cemetery directed by Gutierrez Funeral Home chapel of Fort Stockton.

Chavarria died Wednesday in a Pecos hospital.

Chavarria was born June 23, 1906, in Terlingua. He married Santos Silva Oct. 27, 1927, in Terlingua. He moved to Fort Stockton from Terlingua in 1937. A foreman for 32 years at the Claude Owen Ranch, Chavarria was retired at the time of his death.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a sister, and eight grandchildren.

Odessa Schlosser

DENTON — Services for Mrs. Paul (Odessa) Schlosser of Denton and formerly of Midland, were to be today in

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bob York of Silver City, N.M., and Mrs. Arden Baltenspurger of Las

Labor leader testifies rackets not involved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The president of the International Longshoremen's Association, Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, swore to a Senate subcommittee today that neither he nor his union has fallen into the hands of organized

The ILA's accusers "have misrepresented the facts, have misled the Congress, and have slandered both the International Longshoremen's Association, myself and the entire shipping industry," the 80-year-old union chief

asserted "Since some of these tall tales are directed against me, I naturally feel a personal hurt," he continued. "I welcome the opportunity to set the record

Gleason was subpoenaed to testify before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee on the final day of a series of hearings exploring East Coast waterfront racketeering.

He was to read a written statement submitted to the committee in advance of today's session. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

Other witnesses scheduled today included convicted mobsters Russell Bufalino, Tino Fiumara, Michael Clemente and Anthony Scotto.

Witnesses in earlier hearings have accused Gleason of tolerating corruption in the ILA and of allowing himself and the union to be controlled by the mob. Former federal prosecutor Robert Fiske, for instance, complained that "the ILA obviously has no intention of cleaning its own house. Clemente, in a conversation tape-recorded by an FBI informant, said the

Mafia helped install Gleason as union president. In his statement, Gleason called his accusers "persons of low credibility with every motive to distort the facts.'

He continued, "Their lies, distortions and innuendos have gone into the record as the gospel truth."

Gleason said the union, representing 110,000 East and Gulf Coast dock workers, has corrected the conditions which resulted in its expulsion from the American Federation of Labor in 1953 after Senate hearings produced evidence

of corruption. The AFL-CIO re-admitted the ILA in 1959. As for the allegation that he himself is controlled by the mob, Gleason asserted, "I am here today to deny that, emphatically, categorically and without any reservation whatsoever. I neither received my office nor do I maintain my office by any means but through right of election file of the union."

Subcommittee members and federal prosecutors have particularly criticized the ILA for allowing many of its 52 recently convicted officers to continue in their positions pending appeals to higher courts. Committee investigators say the union has taken no action to suspend or remove the convicted officers. Scotto and Anthony Anastasio were removed from their New York local ILA

Dallas newsman to speak

offices by the New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commission.

Dallas television newscaster Michael Brown will appear at the National Engineers Week Banquet and awards ceremony at the Inn of the Golden West in Odessa Saturday

Sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, the dinner begins with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 7:30 p.m. Awards for the Engineer of the Year, Young Engineer of the Year and certain scholarships will be presented at

Brown, a native of Hugo, Okla., and a graduate of Oklahoma State University, is a 10-year veteran of television, having worked as a newscaster, reporter and talk show host. Having interviewed more than 5,000 people on television, Brown speaks to groups all over the country on behind-the-scenes television happenings and patriotic addresses. He previously wrote an essay entitled "What is an American?" which has won a national award from

the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. Other groups participating in this year's banquet will be the Permian Basin Section and the Trans Pecos Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of A.I.M.E., the Permian Basin Section of the American Institute of Chmical Engineers, and the West Texas Branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Last year's winner of the Engineer of the Year Award, begun in 1954, was

Trinity students take awards

Several Trinity School French students won awards in the eighth annual Foreign Language Quaternion held recently at Odessa High School. More than 300 students from 16 schools in West Texas competed in French, Spanish, German and Latin.

All seven French students placed first in at least one of the two events entered. Trinity was the only junior high competing in high school French, winning a first place trophy, nine first place ribbons, three second place ribbons and one third place ribbon.

In high school French level I, Trinity winners were sixth grader Amy Black, first place, Dictation I; seventh graders Burton Baldridge, first place, Skit I, and second place, Culture and Civilization; Sharon Graham, first place, Vocabulary I, and second place, Dictation I; and Millard Kimery, first place (tie), Poetry I, and first place, Skit I.

Eighth grade winners were Dean Preston, first place, Sightreading I, and first place, Skit I; Laura Renick, first place (tie), Prepared Speech I, and second place, Vocabulary I; and Holly Williams, first place (tie), Poetry I and third place (tie), Translation I.

The Trinity students were accompanied by Marjorie Kozak, upper school French instructor. Mrs. Kozak is chairman of the department of foreign

Singer, pianist performing

The First Christian Church is holding the first of a three-part concert

The recital will be in the church sanctuary, 1301 W. Louisiana St. It atures mezzo-soprano Sue Arnold with Darryl Knapp as accompanist. Ms. Arnold, a former soloist with Robert Shaw, has performed under ne direction of Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland and Pierre Boulez. concert will feature oratorio arias, spirituals and Appalachian folk

A special workshop will be conducted by Ms. Arnold from 9 a.m. to noon turday at the church. The workshop fee is \$5.

Knapp is the organist and choirmaster at First Christian.

The public is invited to attend. Ticket donation is \$3 and may be The second concert will feature the Jamestown University Chorale, directed

Richard Harrison Smith, on March 19 with the Palm Sunday concert turing the Chancel Choir on April 12.

Democrats choosing new chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring themselves down but not out, Democrats are choosing a new chairman to start them down the road to recovery from last fall's election disaster.

Charles T. Manatt, a Los Angeles lawyer who has been the party's chief fund-raiser for the past two years, was in line to succeed John C. White, chairman since 1978, in today's election.

White, who was hand-picked for the party post by former President Carter in 1978, did not seek re-election and Joseph Crangle, Manatt's last remaining rival, was prepared to withdraw before the vote in a gesture of unity

Manatt pledged to pick up the pieces from last year's defeats and rebuild a winning coalition. "Let's do it together," he implored.
Under new rules adopted Thursday, the party will have three vice chair-

One of them is expected to be Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, of Gary, Ind., who won endorsement of the party's black caucus.

Hatcher, current chairman of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, defeated party Vice Chairman Coleman Young in a narrow caucus vote. Young, mayor of Detroit and a strong backer of Carter, then withdrew as a candidate for

re-election to the party office.

expected to go to Polly Baca Barrigan, a Colorado state senator

The second vice chairmanship is considered an Hispanic post and was

The third vice chairmanship, the preserve of Democratic women, was being fought over by Iowa national committee member Lynn Cotton and Pennsylania

committeewoman Dotty Zug. The new rule requires that two of the top party officers be men and the other two be women. The other racial and ethnic allocations are unofficial but

traditionally honored. Unopposed for party treasurer was Kansas City businessman Charles E. Curry, who had run briefly for chairman but withdrew in favor of Manatt.

Peter Kelly, a Hartford, Conn., lawyer who has been party treasurer, succeeds Manatt as finance council chairman and Dorothy Bush, a familiar figure because of her televised roll-calls at national conventions, continues as

The only friction to arise Thursday in the first round of the two-day national committee meeting came over a slate of at-large members proposed by Manatt, endorsed by other party leaders.

Ohio state party chairman Paul Tipps objected to the slate-style printed ballot and insisted on allowing nominations from the floor so a political ally in the running for an at-large seat on the committee.

However, this reflected Ohio politics rather than any serious national party split and the entire slate proposed by Manatt was approved by the national

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Blazers make the most of your wardrobe, and it doesn't matter whether they're the linen look of poly/rayon in solid shades of putty, red or gray...or pretty pastel plaids in cotton/poly...or the fabulous seersucker in poly/cotton in red or tan. Wear them with skirts, pants, over dresses. That's the way fashion is going this year. Sizes 6 to 16.



Men's Terry Pullovers

Spring looks in sport collared v-neck plaquet, short sleeve, terry cloth pullovers. Banded and open waisted, in several handsome styles in sculptured or ribbed terry of 80% cotton, 20% polyester. Light spring colors in sizes small thru extra



Imported leather slipon sandal with

cushioned insoles on wood inset wedge with

rubber sale. Easy-walking wedge is the slide

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Towels by Dundee Washcloth, regularly 2.59 1.49

Solid colors of yellow, white, dark brown, burgundy, champagne, and pink. Of thick terry in blend of 86% cotton, 14% nylon.

Land O'Nod Pillows



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100% polyester in solids and neat patterns. Belt loop or continental odels. Sizes 30 to 42.

ON THE ROAD

There were over 2,500 accidents in 1980

By SUE ALFORD Traffic Safety Planning Midland College

Everyday, Midlanders face hazards and emergencies on streets busy with cars, trucks, cabs, pedestrians and, now, buses. Through November of last year, over 2,-500 unsuspecting Midland motorists didn't react in time to some emergency or hazard and had accidents.

We drivers have to be aware of potential accidents in order to exercise driving skills for avoiding accidents. Since one-third of all accidents occur at intersec- your "decision point" is tions, it is probably ap-

propriate to discuss tion, or about the length three points for safely approaching an intersec-

(1) Never assume the other driver will yield the right-of-way; when in doubt, slow down and tap your horn; (2) Before going

through an intersection, whether you have the right-of-way or not, look first left, then right, then left again;

(3) Make a serious check of traffic at your "decision point" ... the point at which you must decide whether to stop or proceed on through the intersection. At 30 mph, 90 feet from the intersec-

THEN YOU COULD sleep on the flat surface of

a conventional box spring and mattress, and

every inch of your body would have equal

BUT THE FACT IS — there is not a straight

bone in the Human Body, and the small of

your back (spine) gets virtually no support.

What results is PRESSURE POINTS: cutting

off blood circulation, tossing and turning,

numbness in arms and legs, lower and upper

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with sleeping on a box spring. The results: A

deep rejuvinating sleep.....

support....

back soreness.....

If The Human Body Was Straight Up And Down Like A Pencil...

of one and one-half front yards on a residential

On streets in a commercial area, we've all got to remember that hidden intersections exist throughout in the form of parking lot entrances/exits and loading zones. These "intersections" make it especially important we're on our toes because of essence each point we pass on such a street is a "de-

cision point. As common sense on these pointers may seem, they are not followed by most drivers and, yet, they should be. These pointers can allow us to detect potential Answer — a tire! problems and then react with all our driving skills to avoid being that very common intersection accident statistic.

A specific skill I'd like to share is: Don't turn your wheels before you actually start to negotiate a turn at an intersection because if you are struck from the rear and your wheels are turned, you'll be knocked into the path of on-coming traffic or pedestrians.

JUST FOR THE FUN: Question - what's a toroidal shaped flexible membrane pressure vessel composed of longchain macromolecules'

TRAFFIC TIPS: Midkiff, from Illinois to Storey ... if not already open, should be open any

Midkiff, from Andrews Highway to Golf Course will close the day the Illinois/Storey section opens. No time table yet for rebuilding this stretch.

Garfield Ditch ... work still progressing well. As you detour through Midland College keep in mind the barricades at Chapparal Center are up to guide traffic along the safest route. As of last week, we taxpayers had lost over \$2,000 in smashed barricades, cones and signs to people who thought these guides were really targets!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT: Drivers of red cars have more accidents than drivers of any other color car. A recent study suggests the reason may lie in common personali-ty traits shared by people who drive red cars - carefree spirit, slightly more risky and reck-

Dunaway to convert to Catholic

NEW YORK (AP) -Actress Faye Dunaway is taking instruction in Catholicism so she can convert before marrying photographer Terry O'Neill, the father of her child, the New York Daily News reports.

Miss Dunaway gave birth to a son last year and plans to marry O'Neill, a Catholic, in June, the newspaper said Tuesday.

O'Neill's long-delayed divorce has just become final, the newspaper

"Faye has always wanted a baby," said a spokesman for the actress, who is currently filming "Mommie Dearest" and starred this week in a TV movie as Eva Peron.

"They're very happy, and she's aglow," the spokesman said. The baby, named Liam, is

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Zero h p.m. At walked in and imme something dinary. T mouth w stretched and, behi his eyes In fact, h be glowing his norma

Before to say any the Oaks. free time he'd see if interview worry, he at 4:30 p. Country is not a tr member singing g Ridge Bo had 12 hit the relea Saloon.' The ph

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Oak Ridge Boys attribute their success o 'longevity and stability' in group

GEORGIA TEMPLE Their crossover to the

'She played tambourines with a silver jingle, And she must have

known the words

to at least a million tunes. But the one most requested by the man she knew

as Cowboy Was the late night benat the Ya'll Come Back Saloon."

- Sharon Vaughn recorded by The Oak Ridge Boys

Zero hour was 4:30 p.m. At 4:10 p.m., I walked into the office and immediately sensed something out of the ordinary. The city editor's mouth was upwardly stretched across his face and, behind his glasses, his eyes were grinning. In fact, he appeared to be glowing all over. Now, this is most definitely not

his normal expression. Before I had a chance to say anything, he said, "I just talked to one of the Oaks. He had a little free time and thought he'd see if he could do the interview early. Don't worry, he's calling back at 4:30 p.m.'

Country and pop music lovers know that an oak is not a tree, but rather a member of the popular singing group The Oak Ridge Boys, who have had 12 hits in a row since the release of the song "The Ya'll Come Back Saloon.

The phone interview and although they were had been set up days in advance of their 8 p.m. Chaparral Center perfor- tion of the population. mance this Sunday. Tickets, whether purchased in advance or on the day of the concert.

at Chaparral Center. around much longer than job.

Roman Catholic priest

to the arrests of 10 people

during a demonstration

on behalf of eight anti-

nuclear activists, offi-

Police Chief William

Bambi said the incident

Thursday began when a

Michael Doyle of Cam-

den, N.J., and Sister

Anne Boniface of Phila-

delphia to stop blocking

the sidewalk in front of

the courthouse when the

eight defendants, includ-

ing Philip and the Rev.

Daniel Berrigan, are on

Bambi said they were

arrested when they

didn't move. Several

demonstrators were

taken into custody after they allegedly grabbed

and hit arresting officers, and others were arrested when they lay in front of a police car,

Among those arrested

were two of the "Plow-

shares Eight" defen-

dants, John Schuchardt, 41, of Baltimore and

Elmer Maas, 45, of New

All 10 demonstrators

were given civil citations charging them with dis-

orderly conduct and then

released. They may pay

fines of up to \$300 or ap-

peal the summary offenses within 10 days.

A crowd has gathered daily at the courthouse in support of the "Plowshares Eight," a group of anti-nuclear activists accused of breaking into a General Electric Co. plant in nearby King of Prussia and damaging

the nose cones of nuclear

Following the arrests,

the Rev. Daniel Berri-

gan, 60, a Jesuit priest

from New York City,

asked Judge Samuel

Salus II to intervene

against the "oppressive

police presence" outside

people politely to move on, and they refused,"

The trial began Mon-

day, but jury selection

has been slowed by al-

Salus told Berrigan.

"I'm told police asked

the courthouse.

Bambi said.

York City.

cials say.

trial.

contemporary country field has resulted in songs that are popular on the pop as well as country charts. And they have experienced a phe-

nomenal rise in populari-ty since the recording of 'The Ya'll Come Back Saloon" and are now holders of five gold Members of the group

include bass singer Ri-chard Sterban of New Jersey, tenor Joe Bonsall of Philadelphia, Penn., lead singer Duane Allen of Paris, Texas, and baritone William Lee Golden of Brewton, Ala. Their producer, whom they credit as being responsible for much of their success, is Ron

Chancey. Sterban's call was right on time. His voice was pleasant and friendly. He explained that he did most of the phoners (telephone interviews) because he likes to talk. He attributes the Oaks' success to "longevity and stability in our

Golden is the oldest Oak in terms of longevity and age. He has been an Oak for 17 years and is the only single member. Allen has been a member for 16 years. The shortest tenure with the group is eight years for Bonsall.

Sterban is a nine-year

"The real reason we crossed over was because we simply wanted to expand our outreach. We were singing to a small market of people, very loyal, we needed to reach a mass cross sec-

'We took what we were doing and expanded on it. Now that we are in country music," Sterare priced at \$7.50 and ban said, "we still all \$8.50. They are available believe like we did when at area record stores or we were in gospel. It's possible to be religious The group has been and hold down a secular

most realize because for Today, the Oaks are many years they were "not concerned if the strictly gospel singers. song is country, gospel or smoke machines. The

Ten arrested during

public demonstration

between police and a and the judge.

policeman told the Rev. tant chaplain, and Sister

New York.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. most constant bickering name "Plowshare (AP) - A confrontation between the defendants Eight" from the Old Tes-

outside a courtroom led are the Rev. Carl Kabat, should be turned into

lip, 57, a former priest

from Baltimore; Molly

Rush, 45, a Pittsburgh peace activist; Dean

Hammer, 26, a New

Haven, Conn., Protes-

Anne Montgomery, 54, of

They adopted the

SINCE 1876

be a good song before we will do it."

For "two or three years after crossing over from gospel, we were floundering, looking for a direction.'

Then in the spring of 1977, the Oaks found Sharon Vaughn. Her song, which they recorded, was "the song that made people sit up and take notice."

Thus the "Y'all Come Back Saloon" was the "turning point in our ca-

A few years ago success "seemed a dream." Today it "feels great. It's almost mind boggling.

'We're doing exactly what we'd like to do. It's great to be able to say we enjoy what we are doing for a living. "People do treat you differently," Sterban said, remembering when

the Oaks used to have to "beg radio stations to play their records. We were often the best kept secret in town when we came to town.' Now "it's hard for the

four of us to go any place together. We stay to ourselves more.'

Although it can "get old, wanting to have some privacy and some peace, it's a good problem to have.

Sterban said he realizes that "the fans are the ones that make success possible.

Records and television have played a large role in spreading the Oaks' popularity and familiarity with audiences, but group members feel their stage shows are "one of the real keys to their success and longev-

As Sterban explained, "Some entertainers never really have a tour to back up their hits. We spend a lot of money on our shows. When an audience comes to see the Oak Ridge Boys, they get their money's worth.'

The show includes quality sound and lighting. The group also uses

tament proverb by

SWIMWEAR

The Islands

SWIMWEAR SHOP

MIDLAND PARK MALL

The other defendants Isaiah that swords

44, Baltimore; Daniel plowshares and the

Berrigan's brother, Phi- world committed to

("Elvis on Tour") Elvis oriented with no profanity because we want parmade, said the reason ents to feel free to bring he went with the Oaks was because he believed their children. Yet, it is in the group's "future slick and sophisticated."

Sterban, who used to and potential." And, so far, he hasn't be part of the vocal backup for Elvis Presley ben wrong.

Large, Varied Selection Of Famous Labels RESIDENTIAL

2400 W. MICHIGAN 684-7831 "Just about covers it for home or office"

Time To Prune Trees, Shrubs and Roses.... Spray Wintering Insects.

Our Lincense Number Is 1315TPCL CALL

> **Wayne Richardson** 682-3031 or 683-1759



INFANTS & TODDLERS

Colorful

Print design

INFANT & TODDLER

"Little

Sleeper"

portable

Bassinet

by Welsh

35°7

©Reg. 41.97

•Screened top and

nfants' Fashions

Assorted pastel col-

ors, assorted styles

NAIL SLICKS

·Folds easily for

carry or storage

DOORBUSTERS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MON., MARCH 2 **BOYS WEAR**



The world's finest instant camera • Single-lens

needs batteries.

reflex focusing . Compact, lightweight, folds Pictures from 10.4" to infinity (flash to 20') Shoots as often as every 1.5 seconds • Never

peanuts

PLANTERS DRY

ROAST PEANUTS

·Big 12 ounce jar



shirts

Reg. 4.96

·Stripes, solids,

Pocket design, permanent press Light and dark blue denim. Sizes 8 to 18

RED GRIL





SUPER SPECIAL

WOODEN SOLE

"HEALTHIES"

33

SAVE AT WOOLCO



Delicious or Jonathan PEACH - 6 to 8 ft. Sam Houston, Florida Sun

PEAR - Bartlett

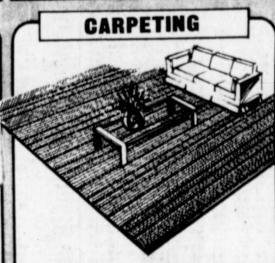
Potted Reg. 4.97

WAX LEAF LIGUSTRUM 296 YAUPON HOLLY 5 gal. Reg. 33.97 2788 PURPLE SAGE

60% LIST

Samsonite Sonora Luggage 24" Traveller Mfgr. Suggested List 65.00..... 26" Cartwheels \$34 Mfgr. Suggested List 85.00.....

29" Cartwheels \$40 Mfgr. Suggested List 100.00 Soft, supple, leather-like vinyl exteriors
Practically care-free, lightweight, durable
Super tough MemoryTM frame



81/2' x 111/2' Room Size Rug 000

Continuous filament nylon. Durogan® waffle back.



Go Bass or Go Barefoot Bass Sunjuns, ready now to take you right through

spring and summer, on a uniquely cushioned sole



jimmy /mith /hoe/

in The Mail 694-4991

103 N. Colore Mon.-fri. 10-5:30 685-1327

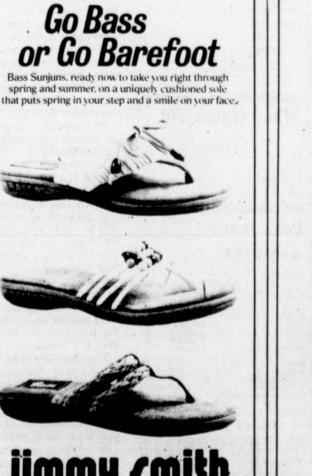


PHOTO ALBUM THE FASCINATING W/BLACK PAGES BATTLESHIP GAME 63 Reg. 8.76 • 20 sheets 40 sides For 2 players, 8 to adult •Combine strategy, skill are a little bit of luck 8-OZ. HARMONY DECORATOR KNITTING YARN **TOSS PILLOWS** Approx. 17" x 17" Co-ordinated varn Assorted colors and tweed Heavy shag pillowsAssorted plaids, prints Also lustrous frosted yarn





LARGE KITCHEN

GARBAGE BAGS

Famous Glad quality

20 bags per package

96 Limit 2

Reg. 2.59





LIMIT THREE (3)

SAVE AT WOOLCO!





AMF VOIT

BASKETBALL

Official size & weightPebble grain for sure gri



100% NYLON

WARM-UP SUIT



SEASY WAYS TO BUY AT WOOLCO

SHOP DAILY: 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SUNDAY NOON to 6:00 P.M. WINWOOD MALL

42nd & Grandview-Odessa



BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED! REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNGED

· All surfaces, all paints

LTV 5 6825 21 %
LearPt .12 29 442 26 ½
LearSg 1.24 8 367 35
Lehma 2.70e 140 13 ½
LevitzF 1 7 23 25 ½
LOF 1.20 11 402 25
Lilly Eli 2.30 14 889 64 %
Litton 1.20b 9 2046 69
Lockhd 18 272 27 ½
Loews 1.20 5 196 82
LnStar 1.85 7 68 36 ½
LILCO 1.86 6 1499 14 ½
LaLand 1.80 8 1976 40 ¼
LaPac .72b 13 724 26 ½
LuckyS 1.12 7 129 14 %

MGIC 1.12 8 593 28½
MGMGR 44 10 321 10½
Macmill .50 19 126 14¼
Macys 1.75 7 616 47¾
Mds/S 1.75 7 616 47¾
Mds/S 1.75 7 616 122½
MAPCO 1.80 9 653 41½
MAROII 2 9 728 59½
MARMID 1.55 98 18
MARTIOL 2.2 8 360 63¾
MASCO 68 11 514 33¾
MASCO 1.54 6 120 24½
MAYU 1.80a 9 44 22½
MAYU 1.80a 9 44 22½
MCDRD 1.66 12 533 64½
MCDRD 1.66 12 533 64½
MCDRD 1.68 12 334 64½
MCGPH 1.88 12 345 40¾
MCGPH 1.88 12 345 40¾
MCGRD 1.88 12 345 40¾
MCGRD 1.80 12 765 36
MGSUL 1.82 6 496 12
MMC 3 12 42 41 10 63 ¾
MINPL 2.12 6 27 16½
MODIL 1.62 6 496 12
MMM 3 11 2487 463¾
MINPL 2.12 6 27 16½
MODIL 1.80 7 38 20½
MONEN 2.04 24 40 10⅓
MOMAPC 2.04 240 10⅓
MOMAPC 3.04 20⅓
MONEN 3.05 20⅓
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MONEN 3.07 1723 45

28 ½ 12 % 13 21 % 22 ¾ 33 % 25 % 29 %

PPG 2.16 8 3151 u49 1/2 46
PacGE 2.72 6 703 21 20 1/4
PacLug 2.44 5 57 20 1/2 20 1/4
PacPw 2.04 8 338 20 1/4 19 1/4
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PacPw 2.04 8 1105 23 1/4 22 1/4
PacPw 2.04 7 267 17 1/4 17 1/4
PacPw 2.02 7 267 17 1/4 17 1/4
PacPw 2.02 7 49 1/4 1/4
Phillae 1.00 2407 32 1/4 32 1/4
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Phillae 2.00 7 4857 48 1/4 46
Pilsbry 2 7 498 41 38 1/4
Piloner 8 88 10 224 2/4 2/4
PortGE 1.70 6 299 12/4 12
ProtGE 3.80 8 1525 2 67 8 68 4

Additional

The following lists of New

York and American stock

exchange listings are not re-

ported in the The Reporter-

postings for the exchanges.

The list is compiled by

Rauscher Pierce Securities

52 1/4 22 1/4 29 1/4 46 1/4

12 % 60 % 20 % 49 %

Pre. close

listings

Corp.

Baker International Cameron Iron Works Chromalloy American Coastal States Datapoint Corp. Dyco Petroleum Elcor

Elcor Ferroteum
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 Petroleum
Mesa Royalty Trust
Moran Energy
Murphy Oil Corp.
Noble Affiliates
Penaroli
Pena

Pennzoll
PepsiCo.
Pioneer Corp.
Pogo Producing
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Ltd.
Smith International
Southland Corp.
Southland Corp.
Southland Royalty
Tandy Corp.
Texas International
Texas Oil & Gas
Tidewater Marine
TOSCO
Western Co.

American Exchange Last sale

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

DartK n 3.40 6 404 43%
DataGn 10 383 47%
Dayco .56 10 31 12%
DayrPL 1.82 7 106 12%
Deere 1.90 13 1344 44%
DeltaA 1.60 10 1923 66%
Dennys' .88 11 1945 u25%
DetEd 1.60 7 164 11%
DiamS 1.68 9 2710 32%
Digital 15 1873 87%
Dillon 1.08b 11 82 u21
Disney 1 15 788 u60%
DrPepp .76 10 583 13%
Dresr s .68 13 1609 46%
duPont 2.40 10 5792 49%
DukeP 2.04 5 441 16%
DuqLt 1.80 7 105 12%

D

FMC 1.60 7 354 29% Fairch s .72 6 174 23% Feders 590 8 FedNM .64 43 2194 10% FedDS1 1.80 6 919 32 19 FIRSTA .306 1834 10% FIChrt .80 11 262 14 FxtChic 1.20 10 45 15% FILBEN 1.80 9 212 531% FightS s .16 26 93 7 % FightS s .16 26 9

9.66 13.25 13.83 1.60

ntGent: 13.03 14.09 6.09 6.58 7.03 7.60

12.75 13.25 18.83 NL

7.11 NL

rGreep: 14.18 15.50 15.23 16.64 7.01 7.68 6.47 6.77 8.25 9.02

Incom Grew Hi Yld MunB Optn Summ Tech TotRt

Cus B1 Cus B2 Cus B4 Cus K1 Cus K2 Cus S1 Cus S3 Cus S4 Internt

CpLdr GNMA Grow Resh TxFDI

7% 24 % 76 % 31 % 13 % 41 % 48 57 % 39 % 70 %

29 % 7 % 10 % 13 % 10 % 13 % 15 % 10 % 12 % 12 %

29 % + % 23 - % 8 + % 10 % - % 32 % + 1 % 13 % + % 13 % - % 15 % - % 53 - % 9 % + % 37 % + 1 % 13 % - %

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.1.41 6 1485
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.30 6 1596
.6 879
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.3 8 314
.2 7 249
.4 12 552
.1.60 9 435
.76 8 617
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.1.90 8 342
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American Exchange

Acton s | PE has | High |
Acton s | 12 | 53 | 15 | 54 |
AdRus s | 10 | 23 | 75 | 23 |
Adobe s | 20 | 27 | 167 | 37 |
AegisCp | 8 | 85 | 24 |
AeroFlo | 60 | 8 | 31 | 38 |
Aliec | 21 | 13 | 16 |
AMOUI s | 20 | 10 | 204 | 14 |
ASCIE | 23 | 13 | 8 |
Armtrn | 3 | 15 | 33 |
Asamr g | 40 | 65 | 64 |
Armtrn | 31 | 15 | 33 |
Asamr g | 40 | 65 | 64 |
AlscW | 206 | 550 | 34 |
Allas wt | 28 | 54 |
Banstr g | 34 | 11 | 4 |
BrgBr s | 32 | 12 | 64 | 20 |
Beverly | 32 | 17 | 159 | 19 |
BowVal s | 10 | 415 | 15 |
Braddfon | 26 | 7 | 48 | 94 |
Brasen | 1.20 | 14 | 49 | 27 |
BurnsIn | 60 | 19 | 9 | 22 |
CaroEn | 1.44 | 7 | 21 | 7 |
ChmpH | 220 | 24 |
Clorelk | 68 | 7 | 56 | 11 |
Cookin | 20e | 11 | 44 | 10 |
Cookin | 20e | 11 | 44 | 10 |
CoroLb s | 16 | 23 | 18 | 31 |
Cornulus | 80 | 11 | 31 | 13 |
Corollus | 80 | 11 | 31 | 13 |
Corollus | 80 | 11 | 31 | 13 |
Corollus | 80 | 11 | 31 | 13 |
Delh|O s | 10 | 115 | 159 | 87 |
Datapd | 30 | 18 | 348 | 33 |
Delh|O s | 10 | 115 | 159 | 87 |
Dome g | 227 | 67 | 4 |
DorrGas | 16 | 16 | 238 | 11 |
FedRes | 22 | 24 | 15 |
Felmnt | 10 | 31 | 18 | 42 |
Front | 200 | 7 | 189 | 19 |
GRI | 10 | 40 | 22 | 24 |
Gridf | 64 | 12 | 25 | 15 |
Glidf | 67 | 67 | 68 |
Glach | 16 | 16 | 15 | 15 | 87 |
Glach | 16 | 16 | 15 | 15 | 87 |
Glach | 16 | 16 | 16 | 15 | 15 | 87 |
Glach | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
GlodWH | 64 | 12 | 25 | 15 |
Glach | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 |
Glodwh | 64 | 12 | 25 | 15 |
Glach | 16 | 16 | 16 |
Glach | 17 | 18 | 19 |
Gridf | 10 | 402 | 26 |
Glach | 18 | 22 | 17 |
HuskO | 15 | 12 | 14 |
HuskO | 17 | 18 | 19 |
HuskO | 17 | 18 | 19 |
HuskO | 18 | 17 | 18 |
HuskO | 18 | 17 | 18 |
HuskO | 18 | 11 | 18 |
HuskO | 18 |

destinations.
Lead 32 cents a pound.
Zinc 41½ cents a pound, delivered.
Tin \$7.1121 Metals Week composite lb.
Aluminum 76 cents a pound, N. Y.
Gold \$482.00 per troy ounce, Handy &
Harman (only daily quote)
Silver \$12.320 per troy ounce, Handy &
Harman (only daily quote)
Mercury \$385.00 per flask.
Platinum \$485.00 troy oz., N.Y.

Gold futures

gelhar g;)only daily quote) fabrict

33 % 26 ½ 26 ½ 26 ½

GAF .80 251 13%
GK Tec 1.50 9 3416 48%
Ganett s1.52 14 309 38%
GDyn s .72 9 1175 33%
GenEF 3 10 4985 u67%
GnFds 2.20 6 250 31%
GnInist 1 11 936 79
GnMills 1.48 8 3806 29
GMot 2.40e 5953 50%
GPU 13 689 4½
GnSign 1.48 11 63 44½
GTE 2.72 9 4120 25%
GTE 2.72 9 4120 25%
GTE 1.50b 14 420 23
Genesco 63 110 5%
GaPac 1.20 13 2275 30%
GaPac 1.20 13 2275 30%
Gerbyd 1.74 7 76 27½
Getty 2 7 8092 71½
GibrFn 55 7
Gillette 1.90 7 928 29½
GdidNug 93 117 28½
Gdrich 1.56 7 875 24%
Goodyr 1.30 6 2604 18½
Goudd 1.72 12 891 26½
Goodyr 1.30 6 2604 18½
Goudd 1.72 12 891 26½
Grace 2.30 8 1536 50½
Grace 2.30 8 1536 50½
Grach 1.20 6 1784 16%
Grumm 1.40 10 66 24%
Grumm 1.40 10 66 1784 16%
Grumm 1.40 10 66 24%
Grumm 1.40 10 66 24%
Grumm 1.40 10 66 1784 16%
Grumm 1.40 10 66 1794 16%

Halbt s 1.20 18 1531 75 1/4
Harind s 116 41 u44 1/2
Harris .80 14 279 45 3/4
HartH .80 13 4 31 3/4
HartH .80 13 3 3 1/4
HeclaM .50 6 91 33 3/4
Heublin 1.82 8 318 30/4
HewitP .40 19 960 87 3/2
Hollday .70 8 2388 23 1/4
HollyS .50 6 5 77 47
Homst s 1.60 8 779 48 3/4
Honwill 3 8 2128 102 3/4
Honwill 3 8 2128 102 3/4
Housh F 1.60 6 193 16 3/4
Housh F 1.60 6 193 16 3/4
Housh G 1.30 9 179 49 3/4
Housh G 1.30 9 179 49 3/4
Hugh T 1.12 17 621 80 3/4

IC Ind 2 5 2573
INACP 2.40 5 633
IU Int 1.10 3 797
IdahoP 2.52 7 59
IdealB 1.70 6 496
ImplCp 1.20 8 75
INCO 72 81136
Inexco s .12 25 2167
IngerR 3.40 9 560
IndStl 2 22 159
Intrik 2.20 13 196
IBM 3.44 11 6403
IntFlav .22 11 1058
IntHarv .30 1 1196
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IntHarv

16 % + %
22 % - %
14 % + %
16 % - %
14 % + 1%
11 % + 1%
22 % - 77 % - 1
61 % + 1 %
27 % + %
24 % + % 8 2331 4 539 5 59 5 79 4 1591 7 613 9 656 4 302 1 1703 8 859 4 15 **Mutual funds**

Congrace Contide Datase Exchange Magel MunBd Fidel GvtSee Hillaco HiYld LaMun Purita Salem Thrift Trend 12.33 13.29 12.65 13.64 14.83 16.10 18.69 19.94 11.72 12.64 11.40 12.29 7.80 8.19 6.23 6.72 MIT MIG MID MCD MFD MFB MMB MFH Basic Capit EquBd Hilnc HiQit IntTrm LtMat MunHy Muniln PacFd SplVal 6.82 15.19 9.82 16.93 22.54 14.56 NL 12.63 NL 12.67 28.87 4.14 BridAp Disco Grwth Incom Optn Stock TaxEx 13.90 8.87 11.96 6.69 6.85 7.36 8.07 6.23 6.81 19.95 12.43 13.58 18.42 NL 10.62 11.61 unds: 23.84 NL 21.58 23.4 Punds: 12.62 13.79 16.15 17.65 15.01 16.40 17.03 18.21 seWiEq seWall FndGth Fon Grwth Incom Mutal Speci 9.12 5.96 9.26 Fund Grwth NatBd 8.44 5.51 8.57 8.61 9.41 21.54 NL 5.14 5.62 7.29 7.86 2.80 NL 4.83 3.39 13.66 NL 11.38 NL 3.97 4.34 13.16 16.60 14.75 NL 9.55 NL Grwth Incom TxFre AGE Brown DNTC Grwth Utils Incom USGov Capit Equit 3.46 3.47 13.14 7.59 4.87 1.89 6.46 9.50 5.74 3.73 5.90 14.17 8.18 4.39 2.04 6.96 10.24 6.19 Balan Bond Divid Grwth Prefd Incom Stock TaxEx 10.19 3.38 5.42 7.80 6.06 6.13 10.60 8.01 5.78 6.32 5.61 6.13 7.33 8.01 Equit Grwth Incom RetEq TaxEx Ne Enrgy Guard Libty Manht Partn Schus 21.95 NL 31.94 NL 37.72 NL 4.27 NL 16.30 NL 15.16 NL 5.15 9.85 6.72 30.78 NL 21.07 NL 18.96 NL 12.28 NL 6.93 NL 19.89 NL 7.56 NL 17.86 NL 10.30 NL 15.77 17.23 8.61 9.41 2.90 3.17 11.05 11.91 9.34 10.21 9.14 9.60 Grwth Incom TrstSh TrPaSh 6.01 3.53 9.79 8.79 9.6 8.29 9.06 22.72 NL 10.79 11.79 13.25 14.48 7.39 8.08 17.42 18.04 7.99 8.68 7.99 8.68 17.92 18.82 10.36 NL 11.79 NL 11.85 NL 11.94 NL 9.43 NL 5.17 NL 10.35 NL StratInv StratGth SunGrth TaxMgd TmplGt TmplW TrnsCap Nuveen Omega OneWin Oppen HIYId Inc Bos Optn Speci TxFre AIM Time Industry ItcapHy ItCapInd ItCapInd ItCapInd InvIndic InvOuni InvBos InvI IDSBd IDSGrt IDSHIY IDSND Muttl Prog TaxEx Stock Select VarPy 6.83 NL 12.75 13.49 11.82 12.51 9.06 9.46 10.80 11.80 1.49 9.07 9.50 13.22 14.25 10.66 11.49 18.73 20.47 20.32 NL 33.29 NL merFd:
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18.18 19.50
7.77 8.49
23.29 25.45
17.66 19.30
6.80 NL
20.39 22.28
9.53 10.42 Funds; 11.00 12.12 7.92 8.06 6.84 7.48. 6.27 6.85 10.60 11.58 13.15 16.56 24.44 26.57 9.34 10.21 9.40 NL 8.42 NL 3.02 NL 10.43 11.40 Bond ConGr ConInc Fiduc Hilnc Incom Muni UtSci Vang Balan Grwth Front Speci R.61 9.41 9.66 9.90 8.22 8.98 11.74 12.83 InvRest Istel IvyFd JPGrth JPInco Janus 6.24 NL

7.97 19.89 12.28

Expir IndTr GNMA Ivest Morg MuSht MuInt MuLg QDiv1 QDiv1 TrstCo Wellsl Weltn IGBnd HiYBd Wndsr

Grwth
Incom
NEra
NHoriz
Prime
TxFre

Rainbw Revere

3.67 NL 8:21 NL

Over the counter Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approxi-mately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or

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

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

Asked
32 1/4
27 7/4
15
43 7/4
14 1/4
15 7/6
40 3/4
29 1/4
14 1/4
16 7/4
16 1/4 Amerex American Quasar Black Dome Exploration Coors
Energy Reserves Gro
Exploration Co.
First National Bank
Forest Oil Corp.
Luby's
MADE
MGF Oil MADE MGF Oil Mid-America Petro Midland SW Corp. Natura Energy Oceaneering Intl. Olix Industries Parallel Petroleum President Steyn 13%

RCA 1.80 9 2583 31 ¼ 30 ½ RLC ... 64 11 238 14 ¼ 13 ½ RajsPur .72 7 5730 10 ½ 10 ½ Ramad .12e 12 708 8 7 ½ Ranco .84 12 38 12 11 ½ Raythn 2.40 14 651 94 93 ½ ReadBt .80 11 187 42 ½ 41 13 ½ RepStl 2 8 132 26 ½ 26 ½ Revoln 1.84 9 745 4 22 ½ 4 20 ½ Revoln 1.84 9 745 4 22 ½ 4 20 ½ ReyMl 2.40 4 158 33 ½ 25 ½ 26 ½ ReyMl 2.40 4 158 32 ½ 26 ½ ReyMl 2.40 4 158 32 ½ 26 ½ ReyMl 2.40 4 158 32 ½ 26 ½ Robins .40 10 212 37 ½ 36 ½ Rokwan s .14 1958 20 ½ 19 ½ RC Cos 1.04 10 115 32 12 ½ RoyID 6.50e 3 195 6 88 ¾ RyderS 1.08b 9 521 29 28 ½

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Stock averages

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Bond averages

Net Ch 0.1 + 0.1 Thu. Week ago Month ago Year ago 1980 High 1990 Low 1979 High 1979 Low CRB Index year ago 287.5 89.7 77.2 96.5 76.1 69.9 77.9 96.6 75.9 70.1 78.8 97.2 75.8 72.3 76.1 95.3 77.6 85.1 94.2 104.2 83.4 69.2 75.3 92.3 67.2 82.4 91.6 103.0 82.9 75.9 81.5 97.3 76.9 previous day 300.6,

Market index

Close Change Market Index Industrial Transport Utility Finance NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock

Bond sales

\$17,520,000 \$16,070,000 \$17,770,000 \$13,460,-\$22,320,000 \$11,680,000 \$662,264,000 \$802,240,000 \$580,710,000

Stock sales

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, extending a rally that began at the start of the week, rolled up a strong gain Thursday in the heaviest trading in almost two months.

Plus signs showed up in almost every sector of the market, with the exception of a few large oil issues and the precious-metals group.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 12.41 to 966.81, extending its gain since the start of the week to 30.72 points.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 60.30 million shares, the heaviest total since a record 92.89 million changed hands on Jan. 7.

The Dow Jones industrials, down more than 10 points at 2 p.m. Wednesday, finished the session with a gain of 8.30.

Blue chips contributing to the Dow's gain included Eastman Kodak, up 1% at 78¼ as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; International Paper, up 1½ at 47; United Technologies, up 2% at 541/2; Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, up 11/8 at 631/8, and Bethlehem Steel, up 11/8 at

Texas International, an 8%-point gainer Wednesday, picked up another 41/8 to 44%. The company reported earlier this week on favorable tests of a deep oil and gas well it is drilling in St. Bernard Parish, La.

But a few of the big international oils lagged. Exxon was off % at 71¼ and Mobil was down ¾ at 68¼.

Precious-metals stocks slumped as the price of gold lost \$4,70 an ounce to \$493.30 and silver dropped 54 cents an ounce to \$12.28 on the Commodity Exchange in New York.

The daily tally on the Big Board showed almost three gainers for every stock that declined in price, and the exchange's composite index rose .93 to 74.39.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials picked up 1.87 to 147.90, and S&P's 500stock composite index added 1.58 to 130.10.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 2.40 to 336.31. The NAS-DAQ composite index for the over-the-count er market closed at 196.13, up 2.14.

Stocks in the spotlight

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. Sony Corp 1,139,200 17½ + ½ GettyOil 809,200 69½ -1 UAL Inc 733,500 23½ + ½ East Kodak 719,300 28½ + ½ East Kodak 719,300 21½ + 1½ LTV Corp 682,500 21½ + 1½ LTV Corp 682,500 21½ + 1½ Gen Motors 595,300 50½ + ½ duPont 579,200 48½ + ½ RalstnPur 573,000 10½ Texaco Inc 519,900 39 + ½ DowChem 513,100 37½ + % Gen Elec 498,500 67½ + ¾ Gen Elec 498,500 67½ + ¾ 17 ¼
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48 ¾
10 ¾
37 ¾
67 ¾
46 ¾ DowChem Gen Elec HerculesInc PhillpsPet 498,500 493,200 485,700

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange
1115 advances, 416 declines.
Most active: Sony Cp 17½ + ½
Sales: 60,300,000
Index: 74.39 + 0.93
Bonds: \$17,520,000
American Stock Exchange
384 advances, 205 declines
Most active: Syntex Cp 58¾—1½
Sales: 5,590,000
Index: 336,31 + 2.40
Bonds: \$2,590,000
Add Markets at a glance
Chicago
Wheat: Lower.

Wheat: Lower. Corn: Lower. Oats: Mixed.

Over-The-Counter 802 advances 337 declines Most active: Centennial Ptrl 1 unch NASDAQ composite: 196.13 + 2.14

What stocks did

Advanced Declined Unchanged Total issuer New highs New lows

Dow Jones averages

Open High Low Close Chg 960.78 972.22 953.00 966.81 + 12.41 388.28 393.19 384.46 390.52 + 6.79 105.63 106.32 104.76 105.49 + 0.08 365.58 369.74 362.41 367.42 + 1.61 6.289,600 2.020,300 493,800 8.803,700 30 Ind 20 Trn 15 Utl 65 Stk Indus Tran Utils

TODAY'S ANSWER

BUSINESS MIRROR

Inflation bleeding foundations dry

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Because of inflation and the law of the land, some of those wealthy charitable foundations established in the names of Rockefeller, Ford and 24,000 others are in danger of bleeding to

If the law isn't changed, and if double-digit inflation persists, such institutions "will be required to spend themselves out of existence," says Eugene Struckhoff, president of the Council on Founda-

They might not succumb immediately, but unless one or both factors are changed, he says, their steady decline as a factor in health, housing, education, the arts and other philanthropic areas is almost

With rare exceptions, nobody seeks this liquidation, including the Congress that passed the troublesome law. No matter, the law exists, and it must be recognized. It is as real and onerous as inflation.

While the foundations can do little about the latter, they feel they can change the law. Bills seeking a change already have been introduced. "We feel we are making our case," said Struckhoff.

The foundations' plight arises from a provision

that requires tax-free foundations to distribute each year the larger of (1) 5 percent of investment assets or (2) actual, realized, current income. Foundation executives don't quibble with the first

provision. They concede they exist to distribute money, and that they must do so to earn their tax-free status.

Until recent years they weren't uneasy either about the second part — that requiring distribution of actual, realized, current income if it exceeded 5 percent of assets. Then came double-digit inflation.

Because of inflation and accompanying high interest rates the entire philosophy of interest.

est rates, the entire philosophy of investing has changed. Assets invested in stocks have yielded little. Investments in high-yield debt securities

It produces this situation:

Seeking to to defend itself against inflation — that is, to preserve its endowment and grant-making ability against shrinking buying power — a founda-tion might be inclined to invest in debt securities at 15 percent rather than in stocks. Common sense dictates such a move.

To do so, however, would bring a flood of "actually realized current income," all of which would have to be distributed. It couldn't retain any of the income as

security against erosion of assets by inflation.

The alternative is to remain in a well-diversified stock portfolio and hope to build assets via capital gains (non-realized income). But blue chip stocks, as measured by the Dow Jones industrial average, are about where they were 15 years ago. Appreciation has been negligible.

Why, you ask, don't foundations forgo blue chips and hitch a ride on high flyers? Because to do so may be deemed a violation of the prudent man principle that requires guardians of trusts to invest cautious-

It creates a predicament, says Charles U. Daly, president of the Joyce Foundation. He contends that "independent foundations are in a trap."

He explains: "Heeding the prudent man rule, directors cannot preserve the long-term purchasing power or grantmaking capacity of a foundation by taking imprudent risks to pursue substantial capital gains in weak markets." Yet, Daly continues, "If these risks are not taken, regulation and inflation bleed away the ability to help

The Foundation Center, which among other things studies foundation tax returns, claims the collective real value of foundation assets diminished from \$18.6 billion in 1965 to \$16.8 billion in 1977. In the next two years, Struckhoff says, another 11.6 percent was

Why should the public worry? Of each charity dollar, the independent foundations account for only 5.2 cents. Their distributions in a year equal only a

fraction of 1 percent of Gross National Product. "Why worry?" Struckhoff repeats. "Because we are an alternative to government. We are the re-

search and development money of the private sector. We are the 'change' money, the test money of the private sector. We can contribute to religions while government eannot." In a published commentary, the Charles Stewart

Mott Foundation adds historical reasons. "It was foundations that funded the development of both an effective yellow fever vaccine and polio vaccine," it observes. Foundations, it claims, made possible new cereal seeds that may have postponed or even ended the threat of a worldwide famine.

That's why, the foundation people say, we should worry with them and seek to preserve the assets that make grants possible.

San Francisco airport may be ruled unsafe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco International Airport may soon be branded a seriously unsafe facility because of rules forcing planes to pass close to Mount San Bruno on takeoff, an official of the Air Line Pilots Association says. Richard Deeds, a veteran pilot and San Francisco

area coordinator for ALPA, said Thursday he has recommended a "red star" for San Francisco, which means the group considers its safety standards 'seriously deficient.'

The organization also gives orange stars, meaning an airport is deficient, and black stars for critically Los Angeles International and St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands are the only American airports with

black stars. Airports in Anchorage and Honolulu are the only two with red stars, said Deeds. A decision on Deeds' recommendation probably will be made at an April meeting of the International Federation of Air Line Pilots Association, he said.

The IFALPA is an international group to which the ALPA belongs. San Francisco's airport, currently unrated, should be rated red because of noise abatement rules that require most planes flying east to take off into the

west and circle inside Mount San Bruno, Deeds said. The alternative is to fly past the mountain and circle over the ocean. The shoreline turn requires visual navigation that

'in no way fits into any safety criteria" of the Federal Aviation Administration, Deeds said.

If a commercial jet lost an engine during takeoff, even the best safety procedures would take it within a few hundred feet of the mountain, he said. "We feel that's too close, particularly at night." In addition, performance of large planes deterio-

rates when the air warms, as it does near the top of the mountain, he said. Temperature data now are gathered only on the ground.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1981

Getty finals Atoka gas opener

Getty Oil Co. announced completion of an Atoka gas discovery in Lea County, N.M, at its No. 1 West Jal

A work-over project, it finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential o 4,274,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 12,682 to 12,706 feet. The gas-liquid ratio is 2,712-1, with gravity of the liquid

Total depth is 18,945 feet and five-inch liner is set at

The well originally was completed in 1976 by Skelly Oil Co. from Fusselman perforations at 16,411-16,439

The wellsite is one mile north of Fusselman production in the Jal, West field and four miles north of Pennsylvanian gas production in the Jal, Southwest

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 17-25s-36e and four miles west of Jal.

LEA RE-ENTRY

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., announced plans to re-enter and plug back from 12,135 to 11,884 feet at the former Amerada Petroleum Corp. no. 3 State "EC," former well in the depleted Echols, East (Devonian) field.

Yates will operate the project as No. 1 Lovelady-State "QC." Operator will test the Devonian in an attempt to reopen field field.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 16-11s-38e. Ground elevation is 3,910 feet.

LEA OUTPOST

Elk Oil Co. of Roswell, N.M., staked location for a two-mile southeast outpost to the Hume (Morrow gas) field of Lea County.

The 13,000-foot project is llll miles northeast of Maljamar and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 9-16s-34e.

The project will be drilled as No. 6 Northeast Kem-

LEA FIELD AREAS

Southland Royalty Co., operating from Midland, announced location for a 10,800-foot project in an undesignated area of Lea County, 12 miles northwest of Monument.

It is No. 1-34 Peoples, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 34-18s-35e.

Elk Oil Co. of Roswell announced location for a 7,100-foot project in an unnamed Drinkard area of Lea County, nine miles southwest of Hobbs.

The project, No. 1 Egghert, is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 8-20s-38e.

CHAVES WILDCATS

Liberty Oil & Gas Corp. of Livonia, La., announced location for a 5,000-foot rank wildcat one mile north of Dunken in Chaves County, N.M.

Scheduled as No. 1 T. L. Watts, it is 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21-17s-17e. It is 20 miles northwest of Morrow gas production in the Gardner Draw field.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., spotted location for a 4,450-foot Abo wildcat in north Chaves County, 27 miles northwest of Boaz.

It is No. 4 Everette-Federal "OO," 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 25-5s-24e and 3/4 mile southwest of an unnamed Abo gas discovery

CHAVES FIELD WORK

Mesa Petroleum Corp. of Midland spotted No. 1 Shannon as a 4,200-foot Abo test in Chaves County, 20 miles northwest of Elkins and one mile northwest of an unnamed Abo gas discovery.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 27-6s-24e.

Western Reserves Oil Co. of Midland staked two

5,400-foot projects 17 miles southeast of High Lonesome No. 1-24 Vevmor-Federal is 1,980 feet from north and

1,980 feet from east lines of section 24-5s-24e. Western Reserves No. 2-24 Bevmor-Federal is 1,980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Comanche "PQ" is to be drilled as a 3,500-foot project in an unnamed San

DALLAS (AP) - Mexican oil pro-

duction has dramatically increased

over the past five years, making

Mexico's national oil company the

15th largest oil company in the world,

according to a spokesman for Petro-

Ignacio DeLeon, deputy director of

Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX), the

Mexican oil monopoly, noted the dra-

matic increase during an interview

DeLeon said Mexican oil production

by the end of 1981 will be 2.75 million

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) - Dense

fog and smoke that rolled over a

20-mile stretch of Interstate 10 was

blamed for a series of traffic acci-

dents that killed five people and in-

jured 10 seriously just before mid-

The names of the victims were

withheld until relatives could be noti-

Lt. Ronnie Jones, state police

night, state police said today.

Wednesday on KNBN-TV, Dallas.

leos Mexicanos.

Andres area of Chaves County, eight miles east of

Location is 990 feet from north and east lines of section 27-10s-25e. Ground elvation is 3,536 feet.

Celeste C. Grynberg of Denver, Colo, will dig No. 1 S. Cottonwood Draw Unit as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Eddy County, 12 miles northwest of Artesia.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 29-16s-24e and 23/4 miles north of an undesignated Atoka and Abo gas field.

Mesa Petroleum Corp., operating from Midland, spotted No. 2 Sink-Federal as an 8,600-foot project in an undesignated Morrow and Atoka gas area of Eddy County, 19 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

It is 660 feet from south and 2,302 feet from west lines of section 9-16s-27e and one location northwest of Atoka production. It is2% miles southwest of Morrow gas production.

Getty Oii Co., operating from Midland, announced location for an 11,900-foot project 2% miles east of Morrow gas production in the Burton Flat, East field 17 miles northeast of Carlsbad in Eddy County.

Scheduled as No. 1-11 Burton Flat, it is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 11-20s-29e. Ground elevation is 3,315 feet.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-26 Empire-Federal is to be drilled as a 10,750-foot project 11/8 miles northeast of Morrow gas production in the Turkey Track, North field of Eddy Coumnty.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26-18s-29e. Ground elevation is 3,434 feet.

Husky Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., staked two projects in the Diamond Mound (Atoka and Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, 18 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

No. 1 Husky-Federal "SCR" is to be drilled 1/2 mile south of production and 550 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 15-16s-27e. Contract depth is 8,600 feet and ground elevation is 3,568 feet.

Husky No. 2 Husky-Federal "SCR" was staked one mile south of production and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 14-16s-27e. Contract depth is 8,650 feet and ground elevation is 3,581 feet.

Jake L. Hamon of Midland No. 1-32 State Communitized is to be drilled as an 11,000-foot Morrow project in an unnamed Morrow area of Eddy County.

The project, 1% miles southeast of the four-well Bubbling Spring, West (Morrow gas) field, will be drilled 2,090 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east linesof ection 32-20s-26e. Contract depth is 11,000 feet.

EDDY COMPLETIONS

Amoco Production Co., operating from Midland, has completed No. 1 State Communitized "IF" as a shut-in cas well in the Hoag Tank (Morrow) field of Eddy County, 13 miles northwest of Lakewood.

The oprator reported a daily flowing potential of 2,400,000 cubic feet of gas, one barrel of condensate and one barrel of water.

Completion was through Morrow perforations from 8,510 to 8,520 feet.

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-4 Vasquez Communitized is a new well in the Malaga, North (Atoka) field of Eddy County, two miles northwest of Malaga.

The operator reported a 1,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,644 to 11,653 feet after a 3,000-gallon acid

Location is 1/2 mile west of Atoka gas production and 1,980 feet from north and 870 feet from east lines of section 4-24s-28e

EDDY DISCOVERY

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Cassidy Communitized is an upper Morrow gas discovery in the Loving, North (Morrow) field of Eddy County, one mile southwest of Loving.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,670,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 12,216 to 12,338 feet.

Total depth is 12,750 feet, and five-inch liner was set at an unreported depth.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 29-23s-28e.

Three discoveries complete in Permian Basin counties

Discovery Operating, Inc., No. 1 Henderson has been completed as a Pennsylvanian oil discovery in Schleicher County, six miles northwest of Hulldale.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 20 barrels of 36.5-graavity oil and five barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 2,000-1.

Completion was through a 14/64inch choke and perforations from 6,-122 to 6,177 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment and a 30,000-gallon

Total depth is 6,551 feet, 41/2-inch casing is cemented at 6,589 feet, and hole is plugged back to 6,230 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1212, TCRR survey.

COKE DISCOVERY

Bridwell Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 King Estate has been completed as an Ellenburger discovery in Coke County, nine miles northeast of Robert On 24-hour potential test it flowed

120 barrels of 45-gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of 958-1.

Completion was through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,-834 to 6,838 feet.

The Ellenburger was topped at 6,-834 feet on ground elevation of 2,461 feet. Other tops include the Palo Pinto, 5,505 feet; Capps lime, 5,821 feet; Goen lime, 6,045 feet; Odom lime, 6,499 feet; Caddo lime, 6,614

Total depth is 6,852 feet, and 51/2inch casing is set on bottom. Location is 467 feet from south and

2,185 feet from west lines of Hiram P. Norton survey No. 2, abstract 588.

STONEWALL OPENER

Harvey Heiser of Midland No. 1 Lee Smith has been compelted as a Canyon oil discovery in Stonewall County, seven miles south of Aspermont.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 72 barrels of 41-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,774 to 4,776 feet after an 800-gallon acid treatment. A re-entry project, it was cleaned

out to 4,944 feet. Four and one-halfinch casing is cemented at that The hole originally was drilled by Fletcher Oil & Gas Drilling Co. as the

No. 1 Annie Smith. It was abandoned in April 1960 at 6,154 feet. Location is 467 feet from north and vest lines of section 142, block 1, H&TC survey. The original application showed the location to be 660 feet from north and west lines of section

IRION WELL

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland No. 3 Winterbotham "B" is a new well in the Dove Creek (Canyon C) field of Irion County, 81/2 miles southwest of Knickerbocker.

It completed for a 24-hour flowing GAINES COUNTY potential of 35 barrels of 42-gravity oil, no water, with a gas-oil ratio of

The flow was gauged through a choke of unreported size and was from perforations at 6,422-6,400 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 32,000 gal-

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 26d, block 21, H&TC survey.

REEVES PRODUCER

ARCO Oil & Gas Co., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 1 Wahlenmaier-State as a well in the Worsham, East (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, 17 miles east of Pecos.

It finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 96,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 32-1. Gravity of the fluid is 41.2

Completion was through perforations from 6,386 to 6,492 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 18,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

CULBERSON WELLS Orla Petco, Inc., of Midland an-

nounced potential test on a well in the Ford, West (4100) field of Culberson County, 101/2 miles northwest of It finaled for a daily flowing poten-

tial of 102 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 580-1. Completion was through an 8/64-

inch choke and perforations from 3,-574 to 3,586 feet. Total depthis 4,157 feet, 41/2-inch pipe is cemented at 4,156 feet and

plugged back depth is 4,115 feet. Wellsite is 1,468 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 28, block 58, T-1, T&P survey.

Conoco, Inc., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 9-22 Ramsey as a wel in the Ford, West (4100) field of Culberson County, 12 miles northwest of Orla. The operator reported a daily flow-

ing potential of 126 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 42 barrels of water, through a choke of unreported size. The gas-oil ratio is 349-1.

Hole was drilled to 4,100 feet, 41/2inch casing was set one foot off bottom and ole is plugged back to 4,027

The completion was through perforations from 3,546 to 3,568 feet after 400 gallons of acid and 11,200 gallons of fracture fluid.

COTTLE WILDCAT Jack F. Grimm of Abilene staked a

6,300-foot wildcat in Cottle County, 3 miles northeast of Delwin.

It is No. 1 Borden, 2,260 feet from south and 1,462 feet from west lines of Isaac M. Lyons survey, abstract 164. Ground elevation is 1,922 feet.

HOWARD DRILLSITE

McCann Corp. of Big Spring no. 1 Wolf is to be drilled as a 9,000-foot test in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, 3½ miles northeast of Coahoma.

Operator spotted the location is 1,-980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 19, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Gas pricing gains ground in international market

TULSA--Pricing natural gas in parity with crude oil has moved up several notches in importance on the international energy market, Oil & Gas

Journal reports in its Feb. 23 issue. Negotiating teams from the U.S. and France spent long periods last year arguing with Sonatrach, the Algerian state oil company, over the principaL of pricing natural gas on a

par with crude. And round seven of the U.S.-Algerian talks, conducted last week in an effort to break an impasse in negotiations on the price of Algerian liquefied natural gas (LNG) shipped to the U.S., were unsuccessful. No other talks have been scheduled.

Parity pricing is one of those poltical catch phrases that has entered the oil industry vocabulary during the last couple years with no clear definition of the term, the Journal says. Like many well-tuned expressions, it is open to many interpretations.

At stake in seperate negotiations that have involved Gaz de France, El Paso Natural Gas Co., the U.S. government, and Sonatrach, is whether Algeria's definition of parity pricing has any validity in the current world energy market. Crude oil supplies

are plentiful--but not cheap. Algeria takes the view that its LNG sales should have parity on a heatcontent basis with its Saharan blend of crude at the point of export. When negotiations on that issue began last year, this would have put the fee on board (fob) price of Algerian LNG at \$6.11 a million British termal units

A Btu is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound

of water one degree fahrenheit.

Because LNG shipping costs outstrip those for crude and because regasification is more expensive than storing and handling crude, another \$1.70 has to be added to the city gate price for U.S. LNG imports and an additional \$1 for deliveries to France. That would have put the landed price of Algerian gas far above that for oil or gas from other sources in the marketplace, a luxury neither country can afford, the Journal says.

It is clear to all importers, the weekly business magazine says, that if Algeria wins parity pricing on an fob basis, all other gas exporters who also are members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will press for the same thing.

Pennzoil reports strike

David Fasken No. 1 Consolidated: Midway (Devonian); td 11,073 feet; preparing to take a drillstem test.

LOVING COUNTY
ATAPCO No. 2 Arno: Mentone
(Pusselman); drilling 15,467 feet.
Forest Oil No. 1-45 Woody "J";
Anna K (Atoka); drilling 16,351 feet in

lime, sand and shale.
Getty Oil No. 1-8-26 Glenn Brunson:
Brunson Ranch; td 12,664 feet; attempting to regain circulation.

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HOUSTON--Pennzoil Co. has announced a natural gas and condensation discovery in Cattaraugus County, N.Y., approximately six miles north of Bradford, Pa., and seven miles west of a previous Pennzoil-gas condensate find in the area.

The well, designated Flatstone fee No. 1, was spudded on December 17, 1980, and drilled to a total depth of .060 feet, with a shut-in pressure of 2,000 psi. Calculated absolute open flow is 21 million cubic feet of gas per day. The well, located on a Pennzoil fee acreage, is presently shut-in pending negotiation of a gas sales contract.

The well is the second Onondaga discovery by Pennzoil in Cattaraugus County. Pennzoil's 100 percent owned Quinlan E-2 well, located seven miles east of the Flatstone Fee No. 1, was completed in Jan. 1978, and produced at a rate of 4.0 million cubic feet of gas and 186 barrels of conden-

Flatstone Fee No. 1, upon finalizing a sales agreement, is expected to produce at about the same rate.

REEVES COUNTY
CITGO No. 1 Matthews-Camp "A":
Barstow, South (Delaware); td 7,650
feet; still preparing to put on pump.

UPTON COUNTY
Sun Texas No. 1 Damron "D":
Heluma, Southeast (Devonian); td 9,302 feet; circulating and condition-

WARD COUNTY
Adobe No. 1-32 Barstow: Scott (Delaware); td 6,271 feet; rigging up completion unit; set 5 ½-inch casing at td.

DRILLING REPORT

Forest No. 1-R Barron; drilling 9,-861 feet in lime and sand.

feet; preparing to move in well ser-vice unit this am.

Brunson Ranch; td 12,664 feet; attempting to regain circulation.

REAGAN COUNTY
CITGO No. 1 University "CE":
Gunnx (Strawn); drilling 7,906n feet in sand; set 8½-inch casing at 3,808 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Getty No. 1-33-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); drilling 20,065 feet. LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 1-33 Federal; drilling 15,384 feet.
Getty No. 1-15 Getty-Federal; drilling 241 feet.
Getty No. 1 Getty-Riggs-Federal;
td 10,004 feet; fishing.
Getty No. 1-28 Getty-State; drilling
14,465 feet.

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery; drilling 21,721 feet.

REEVES COUNTY Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; td 17,150 feet attempting to take drill-

STONEWALL COUNTY
The Desana Corp. No. 2-168 Flat
Top; td 3,750 feet; preparing to put on
pump.

TOM GREEN COUNTY
ATAPCO No. 3 Rust; td 6,760 feet;
swabbed 35 barrels of oil and 45 barrels of water in 24 hours, through
unreported perforations.

Adobe No. 1 Leiby; td 6,430 feet; swabbed and flowed 150 barrels of load water in 7 hours, no show oil or gas, through perforations at 5,838-5,-879 feet.

GARZA COUNTY Petroleum Exploration and Development No. 2 Peel: Threeway (multi-pay); td 4,172 feet; perforated 4,086-4,-102 feet; set bridge plug at 4,096 feet; perforated 4,060-4,066 feet; set bridge plug at 4,056 feet; perforated 4,046-4,-

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black children found unharmed

Two Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) - Two black children have been found safe - one at a friend's house, the other in a gymnasium — after they were reported

missing in this city where 18 young-sters have been found slain, police Both boys - 14-year-old Termal Heard and 10-year-old Dempster D. Williams - were back with their fa-

milies Wednesday night, police said.

spokesman, said the busy interstate was closed for nearly eight hours after 16 motor vehicles collided. He said the highway was reopened

Mexico's production shows big climb

barrels per day, compared to only

about 900,000 barrels per day in 1976.

He said production now is about 2.4

million barrels per day, but said new

facilities under construction will en-

able them to increase production by

The increased production has re-

sulted in PEMEX becoming the 15th

largest oil company in the world,

million barrels per day from offshore

wells. He said PEMEX had no off-

Mexico is now producing about one

the end of the year.

DeLeon said.

Fog cause of five deaths

about 7 a.m. EST today. Jones said the first accident occurred about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday when a westbound tractor-trailer tried to pull on to the I-10 shoulder to wait for the fog and smoke to clear. Jones said the tractor-trailer was struck from the rear by an automo-

He said the collision triggered a chain reaction accident involving 10 more vehicles. Four people were killed and six were injured in the About four minutes later, Jones

said, an eastbound car also tried to

pull onto the I-10 shoulder and was struck from the rear by another 18wheeler carrying gasoline and diesel He said two other vehicles then plowed into the car and truck, setting off a fire. The truck driver died, and

Jones said. Weather conditions, coupled with high humidity, were blamed for the dense smoke and fog.

four others were seriously burned,

shore wells in production in 1976. Of the current production, DeLeon said, about 1.5 million barrels is being exported per day. About 50 percent of the current production or about 750,-000 barrels per day is being exported

to the United States, DeLeon said. Mexico has placed limits on the amount of oil that can be exported to any one country. He said the export quotas are needed so that much of the production can be used domestically and to protect the country's inter-

"We don't want to have to depend on any one country" as a customer for

One of the major reasons Mexico has had to place a limit on oil exports, he said, is an attempt to control runaway inflation in Mexico. DeLeon said the inflation rate in Mexico is about 30 percent per year. He said additional oil exports would put more money in circulation in Mexico and

add to the inflation rate. "We don't want to overheat our economy," DeLeon said, "That is one reason for the quota on exports." Much of the money obtained from

the sale of oil and natural gas abroad,

DeLeon said, is being used to improve the quality of life in Mexico. Raul Cisneros, purchasing director for PEMEX, said 47 percent of the equipment being used to improve Mexican oil facilities and to help with the increased production is being purchased abroad. He said about this

includes about 25 percent from the

He noted that Mexico could buy

United States.

ucts per year.

more from the United States, but he said the prices of some products, including pipe, are higher in the United States than in Japan or Europe. Cisneros said PEMEX is constructing additional petro-chemical plants and will be able soon to produce 15

million tons of petro-chemical prod-

050 feet; set bridge plug at 4,000 feet; perforated 3,583-3,613 feet; acidized with 750 gallons; now recovering load.

Aminoil No. 1 Hughes; td 8,460 feet; still waiting on completion unit.

GARZA COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1 Storie; td 8,761
feet; preparing to take drill stem

HOWARD COUNTY
Lovelady No. 1 Brasher; td 9,777
feet; mixing mud.
Lovelady No. 1 Winters; td 7,715

LEA COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY Texhoma (was NAPECO) No. 1 Centurion; td 27,019 feet; pb 26,587 feet; preparing to perforate.

TERRY COUNTY ATAPCO No. 1 Irish; drilling 6,594

WARD COUNTY

FIELD TESTS

EDDY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1-A Brantley:
Undesignated; td 12,545 feet; waiting
on completion unit.
CITGO No. 1 State "CZ": Turkey
Track, North (Morrow); td 11,500
feet; waiting on completion unit.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Senators vote crackdown on drug-pushing doctors

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Senate has approved a "war on drugs" bill calling for swift punishment of doctors and other medical professionals who push pills illegally.

The bill would automatically suspend a health professional's license upon conviction of a drug-related felony and would automatically revoke the professional's license when all appeals have been exhausted.

"This strikes at the heart of the illegal dispensing of drugs in Texas," said Sen. Bill Meier, the bill sponsor.

Currently, a professional licensing board must act to suspend or revoke a license, and these proceedings may be delayed for long periods, which gives the

Sniper may have seen love notes

professional continued access to drugs.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — A sniper who opened fire on Lubbock motorists, wounding two, may have picked his targets because of messages from a lost love he "saw" in their license plates, police say.

Teddy Glyn Floyd, 36, was arrested in a restaurant parking lot after a district

attorney's investigator spotted a pickup police believed had been used in the four sniper attacks.

He was arraigned Wednesday on charges of attempted murder, aggravated assuault and carrying a concealed weapon.

Police said Thursday they believe the sniper attacks, which occurred over a two-week period, may have been triggered by Floyd's rejection by a woman he met at Tarrant County Junior College four years ago.

Seven-year-old murder charge dropped

HOUSTON (AP) - Mark Hamilton was arrested more than seven years after his indictment on charges of murder, but it only took a month to have his record

Hamilton, a westside yardman, was indicted in July 1973 in the death of his wife. His arrest came Jan. 29, when sheriff's deputies went to his house, woke him up and took him to jail.

On Thursday, state judge Patricia Lykos threw out the indictment, saying authorities failed to show they had made a reasonable effort to arrest

Court says alien law unconstitutional

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A federal appeals court has granted a "summary affirmance," upholding a ruling that a Texas law excluding alien children from public schools was unconstitutional.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Susan Dasher said the state will appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court. Texas had already asked the Supreme Court to hear a similar case involving the enrollment of illegal aliens in the Tyler school district.

The decision by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' was made last Monday but was not issued publicly. It was simply one line added to the court record, granting a government motion.

Inmate killed, guard hurt at prison

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A fight among three inmates in a corridor of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, site of a bloody riot a year ago, has left one prisoner dead of stab wounds and a guard critically wounded, officials say.

The disturbance Thursday night occurred in Cellblock 3, the maximum security unit at the penitentiary where 33 inmates died during last February's bloody uprising, Department of Corrections officials said.

Trouble erupted about 8: 15 p.m. as two inmates were cleaning the corridor in the middle tier of the three-level cellblock and a third inmate was released from his cell to take a shower, said John Ramming, aide to Corrections Secretary Roger Crist.

One of the two inmates who was cleaning was stabbed in a fracas with the

When corrections officers opened the grille to the cellblock and rushed to break up the fight, one guard was stabbed, Ramming said.

The weapon appeared to be a prison-made shive, a round rod sharpened at one

Destroyed notes may have provided clues of air crash

CHICAGO (AP) - Notes destroyed by an American Airlines employee may have provided clues to the causes of an O'Hare International Airport crash that was the nation's worst air disaster, says an attorney for McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Jack Barry said Thursday he thinks the notes were important because the man who wrote them was investigating "the facts, circumstances and causes

of the accident." The May 25, 1979, crash of the American Airlines DC-10, manufactured by McDonnell Douglas, took

273 lives. There were no survivors. American Airlines safety employee Mac Eastburn said in a deposition he shredded the notes, made in preparation for a September 1979 report on the crash, in which one of the jet's engines fell off before

the plane plummeted to the ground. American maintained the jumbo jet after buying

Barry said he believed destroying the notes was forbidden by a court order prohibiting destruction of documents relating to the crash. That order was issued by Circuit Judge Louis J. Giliberto four days after the accident.

However, an attorney for American Airlines said he doesn't think the notes were worth saving or were covered by the court order.

"Do you save all your notes? You'd be inundated with paper," Thomas Allen said. "The final article (the report) he didn't destroy.'

Allen said he didn't think the notes needed to be saved because they were incorporated into Eastburn's rport. Tha report, he said, was compiled into another report, called "Maintenance and Engineering Action Program," that was made public.

McDonnell Douglas also is seeking a copy of Eastburn's report.

Philip H. Corboy, an attorney for some families of victims of the crash, said he also thought the notes were important and should have been saved under the court order.

In a deposition taken last month, Eastburn testified that two American lawyers told him to get rid of the notes used in preparing his report on the crash. He said he used a shredding machine in his office to do so. After Eastburn compiled the report, he turned it over to his superior, Donald J. Lloyd-Jones, Allen

Odessa store hit by armed bandit

ODESSA - Odessa police are investigating an armed robbery at Brad's Food Store in the 800 block of S. Crane Street Thursday. The suspects made off with "an undetermined amount of money" at about 2 p.m. Thursday, according to police spokesmen. Additional details on the case were not available.

LEGAL NOTICES 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 ex-

2) M7 - 77 Ford ALT From #25SL04614)

2) M8 - 78 Ford Ranger Pickup (Serial # F1SSQAJ1982)

4) M9 - 70 Dodge I fon truck w/side tool boxes (Serial # D318B0S134434)

5) M12 - 75 Chevy I fon flat bed truck (Serial # CCY335S143612)

6) M13 - Beiche 3 axie trailer (Goosen-

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, 260° Ninth Avenue, Council Bluffs, Iowa, as the secured party arising under a Security Agreement executed with Donald J. Cauthern dh/a Midland Excavation & Company of 4615 Sinclair Street, Midland. Texas, as debtor.

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

INDUSTRIES, INCORPORATED

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
TO: Arnofto Perez
Respondent Greetings:
You are hereby commended to
appear and answer before the Honorable 318th District Court of Middland,
Midland County, Texas, at the Courthouse of saild county in Midland,
Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of
the Monday next after the expiration of
20 days from the date of service of this
citation, then and there to answer the
petition of LARRY C. PUCKETT and
GENOVEVA PUCHETT, Petitioners,
filled in said Court of the 22rd day of
February, 1981, being Cause No.
DR.11,870 on the docked of said Court,
and entitled, "in the Interest of Javier
Guerreo and Luis Guerrero, Minor
Children", the neture of which suit is a
request to terminate the parental
rights between ARNOLFO PEREZ,
the father of JAVIER GUERRERO
and LUIS GUERRERO, Additionally,
the Petitioners are seeking termina-

me tamer or JAVIER GUERRERO and LUIS GUERRERO. Additionally, the Petitioners are seeking termination of all rights as between the father and the minor children.

The Court has authority to enter any judgment or decree in the children's best interest which will be binding upon you, including termination or parental rights, determination of paternity, consequent termination of paternity, consequent termination of all rights to the children, and appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption.

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT AT MIDLAND, TEXAS, THIS 24th day of February, 1981.

AT MIDLAND, TEACH
of February, 1981.
MADGE B. WILLIS
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS,

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be accepted in the office of the Aidland 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 tollowing: FRONT ENGLOADER

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Johnnie Thompson, County Auditor
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Easy Elegance



by Alice Brooks

Crochet this circular piece as the focal point of a table.

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Lodge Notices

Acacla Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Stated communications 2nd and 4rth **C** Tuesdays 7:30 p.m. School of instruction Monday nights 7:30. Vern Adams, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secre

Midland Commandery #84. Annual monthly conclave at 7:30 pm. Annual inspection of officers February 17 at Co 7:00. J. Morrison Brown, Commander: * George Medley, Recorder

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W.

Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting Feb. 26., 7:30 pm. All Masons in-

vited. Don McCarty, W M.; George Medley,

secretary. Midland Shrine Club. ebruary meeting will be at the Coor's Hospitality Room, February 20 at 6:30 pm. Refreshments at 6:30, supper at more information call 697-1755,

683-6214. Gus Hicks, Presiden Key Stone Chapter # 172 and council #112, 1600

3rd March 7:30 pm. 100 day nights 7:00 pm. All York Ride Masons invit-

W. Wall regular meeting

ed. Jesse Coleman H.P. & T.I.M George Medley Sec-Rec. A.F. & A.M. 1600 W.

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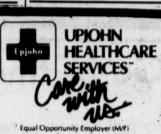
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