COMING SUNDAY

Coping with Cancer

Cancer can be a near-crippling disease. One 18-year-old is working with the American Cancer Society to show people it doesn't have to be. Read about Baylor freshman Lisa Pointer in Sunday's edition of The Reporter-

Permian Progress

Midland made remarkable progress . . 1980. It grew up, out and around, setting records in bank deposits, construction and oil and gas production. Read about the continuing boom in Sunday's special "Permorama '81" edi-

...And I'm Mad!

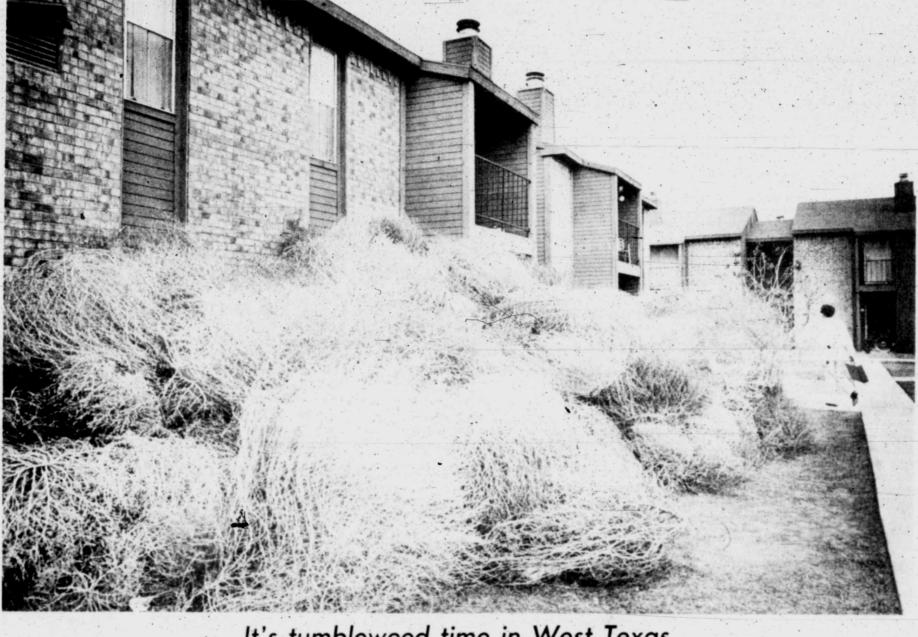
Beatrice Staires is mad and she's not going to take it anymore. She's mad at city officials whom she feels are responsible for losing a jukebox for the new Senior Citizens Center. Read about Mrs. Staires and the lost jukebox in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



It's tumbleweed time in West Texas

Texas by the tumbleweeds. This stack of the Fairmont Apartments in northwest Mid-Hendershot)

You can always tell when it's March in West weeds blew in with Wednesday's dust storm at land just off FM 868. (Staff Photo by Brian

Energy fuels wholesale price rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rapidly rising energy costs pushed overall wholesale prices 0.8 percent higher in February, although food costs were falling, the government reported today. Unemployment dropped to the lowest rate since last April, but the decline was only slight.

The Labor Department's seasonally adjusted Producer Price Index for finished goods - down slightly from January's 0.9 percent - translates into about a 10 percent annual inflation rate. The 7.3 percent unemployment rate for February followed two months of 7.4 percent reports and ended a nine-month stretch in which the rate had hovered between 7.1 percent and 7.6 percent

However, the decline of one-tenth of a percentage point is considered statistically insignificant by the Labor-Department, which released both re-

Roger Stinson

By far the biggest jump in producer prices, which usually precede cost-ofliving increases at the consumer level, was in energy costs.

The 3.6 percent energy-cost rise, the fourth straight big monthly increase. included a 6.5 percent jump in fuel oil prices and a 4.7 percent increase in gasoline costs at the wholesale level. However, prices for natural gas remained even after rising steadily for

The trend toward higher energy costs is expected to continue, particularly in light of President Reagan's recent action to decontrol most re-

maining U.S. oil prices. The consumer foods index declined 0.6 percent in February after showing no change in January, but government and private economists expect food prices to rise substantially later

Prices for finished consumer goods other than food or energy rose 0,7 percent in Febrary after rising 0.8 percent in January, the report said.

Increases occurred for a broad range of items, including alcoholic beverages, cosmetics, drugs, tires and tubes, health products and newspaper publishing.

Overall, the producer price index rose 1 percent, before adjustment for seasonal variations, to 262.4. That means that goods which cost \$10 in 1967 would cost \$26.24 today

One day earlier, Treasury Secreary Donald T. Regan told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "we know that inflation will come down" if the administration's économic package is

He asked the businessmen to write members of Congress to assure con-

tinued pressure when general public interest in the program diminishes in coming weeks and months.

Administration officials predict that if the president's program is approved by summer, results should show up late this year.

The administration argues that the package will spur investment, improve productivity and generally put Americans on firmer economic footing. If that happens, officials contend. there will be an easing of the "inflation psychology" which drives people to buy more and more goods because they believe prices will be much higher if they wait very long.

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Free legal aid among latest proposed cuts,

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, who, clashed with a poor peoples' legal aid group when he was governor of California, is calling for elimination of all federal money for free legal help for the poor.

Reagan's budget proposals for 1982 also would give states direct control for the first time over 40 health and social programs — such as rat control and alcohol abuse - but provide 25 percent-less money from Washington

Initially, that group was to include the Legal Services Corp., a program stretching back to the Johnson administration's anti-poverty initiativesof the mid-1960s

But a spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, who asked not to be identified, said Thursday that Reagan now wants to abolish Legal Services altogether.

The legal services agency, which provides free legal help in civil disputes to some 1.5 million people a year, has a \$321 million budget for 1981 and requested \$399 million for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

Local legal aid groups who receive the money represent poor people only

in civil disputes, such as divorces, tenant-landlord cases, consumer problems, minimum wage violations - particularly those involving farm workers - and suits against the government. The agency does not deal. with criminal matters

Reagan's attempt to abolish it reopens a fight that he fought and lost as governor of California.

In 1971, then-Gov. Reagan vetoed a \$1.8 million federal grant to California Rural Legal Assistance, which he charged was illegally helping United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez organize field hands

Reagan, who frequently attacked the legal oganization, reversed himonerated the California agency

The fight this time is unlikely to be any easier for Reagan

"We would be strongly opposed to any move of this kind," said Robert Evans, a lobbyist for the American Bar Association. "It would result in a. serious denial to equal access to jus tice ...: Many view mis as a keystone to the basic rights of people in this

IN THE NEWS: Pakistani diplomat slain by hijackers; In

U.S., gunman surrenders 6A PEOPLE: Rural areas are no longer "safe" from drugs, drug-

V SPORTS: MC opens tournament with win over New Mexico Junior College

✓ INTERNATIONAL: Missionary to El Salvador describes situation...

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Manager of the first		

Weather

related crimes.....

Chance of showers or thunderstorms through Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

Delivery	682-5311
Want Ads	682-6222
Other Calls.3	682-5311



'The American Way' proves disappointing

Going through the channels of red tape and the details of bureaucracy

doesn't always produce results. Roger and Marcia Stinson had to learn that the hard way.

A volunteer infantryman in the Vietnam Conflict, Roger had been a steadfast believer in "the American Way." However, "the American Way" after Vietnam hasn't been quite as credible

After a story appeared in The Midland Reporter-Telegram on the Stinsons' plight with the Veteran's Administration over Roger's exposure to Agent Orange, missing medical records from the Houston VA hospital were reportedly found and being transferred to the VA hospital in Big

That was Feb. 10.

Thursday was March 5 and the records still had not been sent to the

Big Spring facility.

After nearly a month of letter-writing to congressmen and long-distance phone calls to Houston, Austin and Big Spring, the Stinsons seem to be no closer to getting the medical records on Roger's complications after exposure to the defoliant used in Vietnam between 1962 and 1971.

Spokespersons from the medical records department of the Big Spring hospital declined to comment on the situation. "I'm sorry I can't give you that information," a spokesperson said Thursday when asked about the

Stephen Hritz, chief of the medical administration service at the Houston VA hosptial, did want to comment, however.

"We have the records!" Hritz stressed. "However, we are responding to some letters his (Stinson's) wife wrote to several congressmen. As soon as we respond to those letters, the records will be sent to Big

However, Hritz wrote Marcia Stinson a letter mailed Feb. 27 saying "the records will be in the mail today." And Hritz has told Mrs. Stinson and an aide from State Rep. Tom Craddick's office, on an almost daily basis since, that "the records will be in the mail today." In fact, that's what Hritz said Thursday.

Hritz explained, "There have been several problems with the records." He said the VA "has filed a claim for him (Stinson)" to receive increased disability payments because of his medical complications after his two

(See STINSON, Page 2A)

War on Drug Committee, PTA join forces for statewide battle

By LOREN BERGER Staff Writer

Ross Perot, chairman of the Texans' War on Drug Committee and Connie Miller, president of Texas Parent-Teachers Association, stopped briefly in Midland Thursday to announce a newly-binded pact in thé battle against drug abuse.

Declaring the PTA's anti-drug program as the largest project ever, Mrs. Miller stated in a press conference held before reporters and Midland and Odessa city and school officials, that more than 700,000 troops would be involved in increasing drug awareness among parents, teachers

Perot, Texas millionaire and founder of Electronic Data Systems, outlined a proposed program which would establish campus/community teams and resource centers in Texas' school districts to spur parental involvement in hindering drug abuse among students.

"We have to educate parents about this problem and educate parents about what they can do about it,' Perot said. "The illegal drug business in the United States is a \$50-60 billion annual business, ranking alongside General Motors, American Telephone and Telegraph and Exxon. The deals are so big, you don't count the money, you weigh it."

Despite a "very healthy and robust opposition" from the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, the War



"The illegal drug business in the United States is a \$50-60 billion annual business, ranking alongside General Motors, American Telephone and Telegraph and - Ross Perot Exxon."

on Drugs Committee is pushing for 'Triplicate Prescription' legislation which would reduce the illegal flow of drugs by requiring presciptions to be documented in three copies

"I regret that the major drug com-

panies, whose names are household words in our state, are lobbying intensely to defeat this bill," Perot said. "The reasons are purely financial. In others states (New York, Illinois, California and Illinois) where bills of this type have been passed, the sales vol-'umes of the drug companies have dropped as much as 40 percent."

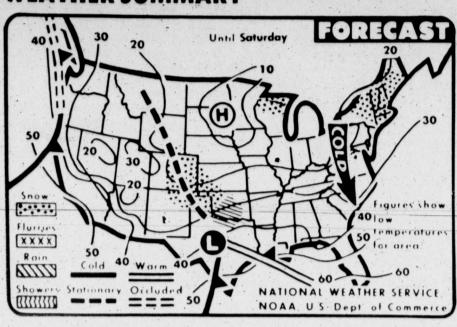
Perot, who was appointed chairman of the War on Drugs Committee in 1979 by Gov. Bill Clements, also outlined plans to implement a "Head Shop" statute which would outlaw the trade on drug paraphernalia.

"Our object is to get the drug industry out of the state at the retail. level," Perot said. "You need to go to these head shops and meet these people who hide behind the constitution, Perot said, claiming they have starting targeting their sales at the 9-10year-old age group. "They're now making small power hitters for small

Other bills announced by the Committee would require persons over 21 convicted of selling drugs to children 17 or younger to be imprisoned for mandatory minimum terms of five years, increasing fines and jail sentences for commercial trafficking in illegal drugs and revoking licenses of health care professionals who are

convicted of drug-related felonies. "There's no question the people of Texas want this plague removed," Perot said. "The state Legislature recently has received more letters on this issue than any other."

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, for New England. Rain changing to snow is forecast from Oklahoma to Utah. Most areas will be cold. (AP Laserphoto

Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy with a ct thunderstorms through ton Colder tonight and Saturda High Saturday in the low 10-20 mph tonight, becor Chance of rain is 50 perce Saturday	ight and ending on Satur y Low tonight in the mid 50s. Winds will be southening westerly on Satur	day -30s erly, day
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Border states forecast

March winds to speed back

March may not have roared into Midland on the first of the month, but chances are the first week would definitely rate a loud yell in the Farmer's Almanac for 1981.

Winds will speed back to gusty tonight as they bring the chance of precipitation to a full 50 percent tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Skies will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers and even a few thunderstorms tonight, but they should clear a bit on Saturday, when the chance of rain drops to 20 per-

It'll be colder tonight, too, with an expected low in the mid-30s.

The high on Saturday won't set any records either as it hovers around the

Winds will be southerly, 10-20 mph tonight, becoming westerly on Satur-

This morning's low was 41 degrees - warmer than expected and much warmer than the record low for the date set in 1948 at 16 degrees.

Thursday's high wasn't as warm as you might have believed, reaching only 59 degrees. The record high for March 5 was set in 1956 at 85 de-

Weather elsewhere

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Extended forecasts

North Texas: clearing and colder Sunday Fair with cold nights and cool afternoons Monday and Tuesday. A chaine of frost or freeze-northwest Sunday morning and over all the area monday. Lowest temperatures in the 30s. Highest in the upper 10s and 30s.

South Texas: a chance of showers continuing pastern and southern sections on sunday with decreasing cloudiness north and west. Generally fair skies and cooler at sections Monday through Tuesday Lows Sunday tos north to near 60 south Lows Monday and Tuesday 30s north to 10s south. Highs sunday 60s north to 70s south. Highs sunday 60s north to 70s south. Highs Monday and Tuesday 30s north and 60s south.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Winter storm watch Panhandle late tonight and Saturday Partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mossl sections, ending from west Saturday. Rain changing to snow Panhandle late tonight with accumulations of 1 inches or more possible tonight and Saturday. Turning much colder Panhandle tonight and other sections Saturday. High mid 30s north to low 70s southwest. Lows mid 20s north to mid 10s south Highs Saturday mid 30s north to upper 50s south and mid 60s southwest.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and mild today with a chance of showers extreme west. Rain likely tonight and Saturday with a few thunderstorms possible. Highs 60s. Lows 18 to 55. High Saturday 30s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy today, cleuds tonight with chance of rain or drizzle by Saturday morning. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers or thunderstorms, mostly east, Saturday. Highs 76s. Lows 50s and 60s. High Saturday 60s north and east to 70s elsewhere.

Parkview announces plans to build office building

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

Steve Wallach, administrator of Parkview Hospital, has announced the hospital's acquisition of land and plans to build a medical office building on Wadley Avenue, between Lamesa Road and Sage Street.

The purchase closed Monday, he said in a Thursday afternoon press conference. American Medical Center, owners of the hospital, "are initiating a plan to proceed with the development of a doctor's office building," Wallach said.

He said the hospital will "construct basically a shell" and allow a maximum of 12 offices to be developed in the interior of the new building.

Wallach said the hospital had "tentative verbal commitments from five physicians" and would plan groundbreaking ceremonies when written commitments from at least five physicians were in hand.

"We would hope to be able to achieve a minimum of five commitments within 60 days," he said. He added construction is slated, then, for late summer.

Wallach said the hospital was seeking "a cross-section of practitioners" in appealing to family physicians and some general specialists for room in the planned facility.

He continued to say AMC hoped "the addition of this complex will add to the growth of the north side of Midland and the residents' access to physicians and hospital care."

In addition, Wallach said Parkview "will be replacing some equipment,"

Included in the hospital's renovation plans is the addition of new patientroom furniture, a nurses' call system. a telephone system and laboratory equipment.

"We are in the process of renovating our two-bed critical care unit with updated monitor equipment similar to that at the other hospital," Wallach

He said Parkview did not have to obtain a certificate of need from the Texas Health Facilities Commission for the renovation plans because "we are replacing equipment at wellunder \$50,000. We've checked with our attorneys and the Health Facilities Commission on that," he said.

The Parkview administrator said he felt the two announcements were "completely separate projects. I would hope that physicians would be receptive to our ownership" of the building. "We're not in the doctor's office business," he explained, "we're

in the hospital business. Wallach went on to say, "The new equipment will allow us to continue to offer good medical care in the com-

"We are extremely excited about the progress Parkview is making," he

Wallach said when AMC bought the hospital and he was installed as administrator, the average daily patient census was five. Currently, the daily patient load is about 30. He added he expected the census to climb to 42 in three to six months.

The hospital is licensed for 60 beds, however, Wallach said a maximum of 57 beds were currently available at

Man jumps from bridge

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) A 23-year-old man was in guarded condition today at Corpus Christi Memorial Medical Center after he jumped or fell 150 feet from the Harbor Bridge into the ship channel.

Witnesses said Ramiro Martinez, 23, of Corpus Christi, dangled from the bridge's superstructure for several minutes Thursday and was apparently trying to climb back onto the bridge's roadway when he either lost his grip or gave up and fell into the

Police said Martinez told his brother that he had been fired from his job with a Corpus Christi automobile dealership earlier in the week.

Martinez hit the chilly water feet first, went under briefly and was almost immediately pulled out of the water and into a Corpus Christi marina patrol boat. The patrol boat had been ordered to stand by when the man was first sighted hanging on the

The bridge spans Corpus Christi harbor and connects the city with an area known as North Beach.

Man jailed on several charges

A 20-year-old Midland man was in the city jail this morning on numerous charges following his arrest Thursday night on a traffic violation.

The man was stopped near the intersection of Neely and H Streets about 10:40 p.m. Thursday after police said he ran a stop sign and forced another vehicle off the road.

The man had been drinking, according to officers, became disorder-

Police, Fire Roundup

ly when placed in the squad car, and did an undertermined amount of dam-

age to the police radio. In addition to being booked on a criminal mischief charge, the man was charged with failure to yield the right of way, having no driver's license, public intoxication and possessing a controlled substance. Police declined to identify the substance, pending the outcome of laboratory

In a burglary complaint during the past 24 hours, Rosario Moreno of 206 E. Pine told police his home was broken into and three guns worth a total of \$600 were missing. Taken were a 30-06 rifle, a .22-caliber mag num pistol and a .22-caliber rifle.

Overheated food in an oven was blamed for a fire about 6:15 p.m. Thursday that caused heavy damage to the kitchen cabinets in a house owned by Joseph Rudmann, 2611 Noel. The house also sustained minor smoke damage

Bones will be shipped out-of-state

A sheriff's department spokesman said today that human skeletal remains discovered by a county road crew near Industrial Boulevard and Holiday Hill Road Feb. 26 will be shipped to an out-of-state pathologist by Monday.

The remains — several bones and a skull - appeared to have been buried for some time, and investigators are resonably certain they are not those of Kristy Booth, a 19-year-old Midland woman who disappeared just over a year ago.

'We're really not much further along now than we were when the bones were found," said the spokesman. "There are a couple of possibilities (as to whose remains the bones might be), but it would be premature to comment on that right now."

The bones will be sent to Dr. Carl Snow, a forensic pathologist in Oklahoma City, Okla., who said it may take some time to identify them - if identification can be made at all. Snow will attempt to determine the sex, age, cause of death and how long the person has been dead.

Initial observation leads investigators to believe the person died several years ago. Although homicide is not being ruled out, investigators note the bones were found near a railroad track and could be the remains of a transient run over by a train.

New minister named

PEKING (AP) - Vice Premier Geng Biao, a veteran soldier and diplomat, was named China's defense minister today in a move seen as boosting military modernization.

Geng was appointed as part of a reshuffle in which four senior ministers were made advisers, a third woman was appointed to the cabinet and a new state family planning commission was formed

The appointments by the standing committee of the National People's Congress, winding up a 10-day meeting, were reported by the official Xinhua news agency.

Geng, 72, visited the United States last summer, when the U.S. government approved the sale to China of such military equipment as air defense radar, helicopters and communications gear, but not arms.











About 6 p.m. Thursday a 23-year-old man jumped from the Corpus Christi Harbor Bridge plunging 150 feet to the ship channel below. The young man crawled out over the side of the bridge, dangled for a few minutes from the superstructure beneath the roadway and appeared to have tried to climb back up on the bridge before either losing his grip or just giving up and letting himself fall. He was pulled from the water alive by a marina patrol boat, which was standing by. He is in guarded condition in Memorial Medical Center in Corpus Christi. (AP

Stinson still fighting for records in Agent Orange exposure case

(Continued from Page 1A)

exposures to Agent Orange. The VA representative said Stinson had to take a 2507 Exam (the Agent Orange exposure test) before his claim could be filed. "He had to take the 2507 Exam here," Hritz said. "It's quite important for him to be deter-

Stinson, who has some disability pension after a hand grenade explosion which afforded him the Purple Heart medal, has already undergone. thousands of tests. Having seen more than 16 physicians, he spent five weeks late last summer traveling to the Houston VA hospital for the daily battery of tests.

What were those tests? "Preliminary exams," Hritz said.

The Stinsons left the Houston area. since Roger's teaching job was not renewed as he had lost some four months' work due to illness he believes is related to his Agent Orange exposures. Besides, they said, the 90miles-a-day trips to and from the hospital were getting expensive.

They moved back to Midland in September — closer to family and the Big Spring VA hospital, where they were assured the tests could contin-

Hritz said he did not know the Stinsons planned to move. "We didn't

know where he was living," he explained, adding the hospital-was sending the Stinsons further notices that apparently were not forwarded to their new address. "Essentially, we lost contact with the patient and his wife," Hritz said.

Hritz said the hospital scheduled "Apparently, he and his wife do not want to come here for the test." Hritz said, adding the hospital had to keep Stinson's medical records until after Wednesday - just in case Stinson changed his mind and decided to come to Houston after all: Stinson denied any knowledge of the

Why couldn't the test be done at the

Big Spring facility? "Well, it could." Hritz. started. "But, according to our regulation officer that does evaluations (of the disability claims), they recommended it be done here - done where the preliminary tests were Hritz denied the trips to and from

the Houston hospital were costing the Stinsons any money. "Each time he came down here he was reimbursed," Hritz said. Stinson said he has received a total

of \$8.30 in reimbursements from the "Oh, no," Hritz said. "He was

reimbursed for everything. We pay for the veteran - not for his wife or family - but for the veteran. Maybe he took his wife along. He didn't - not for five weeks Hritz said his records indicate Stin-

son was reimbursed for all his expenses. Check receipts? "No, we on't pay by check," Hritz explained. "We pay actual cash." In addition, Hritz said the records

were held to complete information requested by the congressmen in their letters to the hospital. "We were trying to help Mr. Stin-

son," Hritz explained. "But, apparently, we didn't cut the mustard in getting he and his wife what they wanted.

Not by a long shot.

Mrs. Stinson said the couple has been told "it's in the mail" so many times, they try not to get their hopes up any more "He's tried doing what they've told

us," she said of Roger, "and that didn't work.

One lawyer suggested they "approach (the VA) from 'my husband needs more disability payments' and then if it didn't come through to take the case to federal court.

"We're really trying not to do that," Mrs. Stinson said. "All we want is our records."

Unemployment bill passes House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Chairman Nolan Ward of the Texas Employment Commission says the Legislature, in its zeal to deny jobless pay to people who quit, has hampered the TEC's ability to find work for the unemployed.

The House passed a bill, 101-28, Thursday denying unemployment compensation - with some exceptions. - to workers who quit their jobs, are fired for misconduct, or reject "suitable" jobs found for them by the TEC.

A worker's disqualification from benefits would continue until he or she found another job, earned wages equal to six weeks' benefits and then was laid off.

Maximum weekly benefit in Texas is \$105 a week, about three-fourths of the minimum wage.

The bill next returns to the Senate for action on amendments added by the House, including one that Ward said could "gut" the bill by preserving the TEC's discretion to award jobless benefits if a worker had a good reason for quitting.

Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, the sponsor, said he would ask the Senate to accept the House changes and send the bill to Gov: Bill Clements for signature

Ward said the bill would increase TEC responsibilities at a time when Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan has recommended a \$150 million federal budget cut for state-employment services.

The TEC's operating budget comes entirely from a federal tax on employ-

Ward said Donovan's proposal would reduce the TEC's job-finding staff, and Blake's bill would impose a further reduction by forcing the agen- area," Clements said.

cy to assign more people to handling disputed claims for benefits.

"We should be concentrating on getting people jobs instead of on how disqualifications are handled. ... The people who drafted the bill really didn't understand unemployment compensation," Ward said.

House amendments allow payment of benefits to people who quit because of illness or pregnancy and to military personnel who do not re-enlist.

The House also made jobless benefits available to workers who quit

Coastal tensions easing: Clements

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Tension between Vietnamese and American shrimpers has eased after a series of weekend meetings on the Texas coast, Gov. Bill Clements says.

'Hopefully, we have poured some

oil on these troubled waters," Clements told his weekly news conference-He said the meetings of the fishermen, his aide Allen Clark, and Sen.

James E. "Buster" Brown showed that many of the embattled Southeast Asian refugees are ready to quit the shrimping business. Recently, American fishermen have loudly complained the refugees are driving them out of business. Then the Ku Klux Klan entered the

fray, charging the Vietnamese are Communists. The KKK sponsored a demonstration at which a Vietnamese shrimp

boat was burned in effigy. "There is strong evidence that a good many of the Vietnamese would like to sell their boats and leave the

because a spouse's job requires them to move, but they would have to wait

at least six weeks to collect. Ward said the commission currently imposes a disqualification of one or two weeks on people who quit because of a spouse's job transfer.

An amendment that attracted little attention says a person may collect benefits if his or her "work-related reason for separation from employment was urgent, compelling and of a necessitous nature so as to make separation involuntary.

"It almost guts their bill, that's what it does," Ward said of the change. "The test is going to be what a majority of reasonable commissioners, in considering a case, decides meets the test for a compelling reason, which is what we have now.'

Blake, however, said he did not think the amendment damaged the "My people at the TEC assure me it

doesn't harm the bill at all," he

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Foundation shows HOW to aid drug addicts

By MACK SISK

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Seven years ago Walter "Buddy" Teague III was sleeping under a bridge in a wino jungle on South Presa Street, vomiting blood because of a 16-year bout with booze and drugs. "I was one of the sorriest turkeys that ever walked across the United

States," he said. "I was sick and tired of being sick and tired." Teague, now 36, said he started drinking at age 14 in his native Stephenville, Texas, stayed drunk for a week at a time in Mexico at age 16, then went from bad to worse on a "conning and conniving" binge of alcohol and narcotics that took him to Puerto Rico, through a four-year Army tour and across the country.

"I came home and drank up a business and got run out of the county," the eighth-grade dropout recalls. "I've been in Mexican prisons and wino jungles and undergone all sorts of treatments - Jesus freak farms, Mental Health and Mental Retardation, insane asylums, the whole

Teague said he spent eight years going to Alcoholics Anonymous meetings before he finally dried out.

Today Teague heads an unorthodox communal program that takes chronic alcoholics and drug addicts off the streets and puts them to work mowing lawns and trimming trees.

Teague boasts that his HOW (Honesty, Open-Mindedness, Willingness) Foundation has 1 slped 3,000 alcoholics and drug addicts over the past three years at a cort of \$12 a day, compared with \$45 to \$60 a day for similar programs being run in Texas. He estimates keeping 150 drunks off the streets of San Antonio last year saved the taxpayers \$4 million to \$6 million in jail costs and social service programs.

Teague opened a branch facility in January in Tulsa, Okla., where city officials had sought his help.

On his wall hang numerous citations — including one from Texas Gov. Bill Clements — complimenting him on the success of his program, which is mostly self-sufficient and operates outside normal bureaucratic

Teague recalls being treated under tax-supported programs in which the participants felt each other's faces and were supplied drugs simply by saying they were nervous.

"It was very humiliating the way I allowed these people to condition me because I was hooked on alcohol and dope," Teague said.

"We don't baby them here," he continued. "They're not allowed to have booze or drugs. If they do, then we take their butts out on the road and tell them not to come back downtown and embarrass us. We've got a good rapport.

Teague said he and his wife, Ann; also a recovered alcoholic, were sleeping on the floor of a house with no heat 27 months ago when a lawn' work job earned them \$40. From that turning point came the idea of the HOW Foundation, begun with \$500 in borrowed funds.

Last year, the foundation grossed \$1 million and sent out 30 to 40 work crews each day, Teague said.

HOW initially paid its participants minimum wage, about \$100 a week, but that proved too difficult for many of the recovering alcoholics to handle, he said. Now all the money earned goes back into the founda-

Each participant must sign a contract to work six months in return for food, clothing, rehabilitation counseling, recreation activities, medical, dental and eye care. They agree to work every day on a HOW team for lawn care, tree trimming or steam cleaning, but are paid no cash until late in the program when each receives \$10 a week.

There have been scattered accusations that HOW deals in "slave labor," but Teague said he has nothing to hide, including the more than \$30,000 in wages he and his secretary wife take from the program. He said he cut his salary to about \$14,000 this year because last year's drought slowed the lawn business.

HOW owns a deer lease on nearby land and takes its recovering alcoholics and addicts hunting, and on charter fishing trips, as part of the program. Teague said this is to teach them to enjoy life without drugs or

sit among 100 straight people; it's just like you going and sitting among 100 alcoholics and dope fiends. They feel a little uncomfortable." He said HOW's participants have included clergymen, pipefitters,

'They have to have sober friends and sober places to go. If they go and

doctors, lawyers and retired military men. 'I don't feel sorry for alcoholics, and I'm one. You can't put sympathy in there," he said. "We're conning and conniving people. These guys have

to know you're one of them. The biggest thing you have to do is share with

them and not hide anything.

Beer

content

changes

CHICAGO (AP) - Research indicates the ni-

trosamine content of

both domestic and im-

ported beer has been coming down and now

generally is below the

level allowed by the fed-

eral government, scien-

Nitrosamines are or-

ganic compounds con-

taining nitrogen. Some of them are known to cause cancer in laboratory rats when given at high

Dr. Stephanie Crocco of the American Medical Association's Department of Foods and Nutri-

tion says the Food and

permits only five parts

per billion of nitrosa-

Although an occasional

report appears that a given beer contains ni-

trosamines in excess of

the allowed figure, beers

The FDA has been

monitoring the nitrosamine content of both do-

mestic and imported

beers since Jan. 1, 1980.

Prior to the monitoring system, some beers had

substantially higher levels of nitrosamin

would now be accept-

Regulatory and indus-

trial efforts also are

aimed at holding down the amount of the substance found in barley

malt used in beer pro-

The report in JAMA relates only to nitrosa-

mines and does not discuss health hazards of

excessive drinking, in-

cluding alcoholism and its concurrent health

prA, and obesity.

duction.

mines in beer.

the AMA.

tists sav

Drug use up in rural America

Small towns seeing more marijuana, cocaine

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER **Associated Press Writer**

The use of marijuana, cocaine and even heroin is increasing rapidly in small-town America and may soon equal the levels that have made drugs a scourge of big cities, according to a new federal report.

Dr. Adele Harrell, who led the drug study for the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said researchers found a slowing of growth of drug use in metropolitan areas but a steady growth in rural sections of the country, and chances are that we will soon see an equal level of drug use throughout the nation."

The report, obtained by The Associated Press, describes a study of the use of marijuana, hashish, cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens and psychotherapeutic drugs by 3,253 people 12 years old and older in

"non-urban" communities of fewer than 25,000. According to the study, one out of every four youths in rural areas had used marijuana at least once, and more than half of those using marijuana went on to use at least one other drug.

"It's clear from the study that states with large rural or non-urban populations have a growing problem and should be making a significant investment of efforts toward the problems of drug abuse," said Dr. Barry Brown, chief of the institute's treatment. research and assessment branch. "Young people in

rural communities should be the prime target. Brown said the survey, done in 1979 and compiled last year, indicates the rural drug problem is grea-

test in the Northeast and the West. Differences between rural and non-rural communities still "are much more noticeable in the South and

worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

worth of marijuana.

-Police in Brattleboro, Vt., arrested a man with

-Five Warren, Vt., residents were arrested last

100 Mickey Mouse stamps soaked with LSD, the

same type believed sold to students at nearby col-

week on drug charges after undercover detectives

north central regions...than in other areas of the country," the report said.

"The rural drug problem is a different ballgame," Brown said, "and most of the nation's drug programs were constructed in the late '60s and through-

out the '70s to serve urban drug abusers. The report said that between 1972 and 1979, marijuana use among 18-to-26-year-olds in rural areas climbed more than 40 percentage points, with the result that marijuana is used by 61 percent of the rural population of that age. During the same seven years, urban use increased only 15 percentage points, to about 70 percent.

The use of harder drugs also increased more rapidly in the smaller communities. There was a 20 percentage-point increase to almost 30 percent among rural populations compared with only an increase of 10 percentage points to 35 percent in

"Should these rates be sustained for only a few years, the metropolitan, non-metropolitan difference n illicit drug use among young adults may become a thing of the past," the report says.

"We did our catching up," said Mel Tremper, a researcher with the Maine drug-abuse prevention office. "Marijuana use is the same, we're gaining with heroin use, and cocaine is rapidly growing with those who can afford it."

The study said there is a need to modify treatment to meet the needs of rural drug users.

The non-urban drug user is younger, and even those involved with heavy drugs like opiates (such as heroin and morphine) appear to use less than their city counterparts," Brown said.

The conclusions of the study are reflected by the comments of some medical officials such as Dr. Barry Rhodes, deputy director of the New Hampshire drug program, who says New Hampshire is suffering a "heroin epidemic."

Increased crime accompanies drug abuse in rural areas

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER **Associated Press Writer**

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - As illegal drugs seep out of the cities, past the suburbs and into rural American towns and villages, crime steals along.
"It's not going to be long before everyone in this

part of Vermont has been robbed at least once," said Judy Cohen, a drug-abuse counselor in Montpelier. 'Some of these kids have hit the same store four and five times, and as their habits grow and drug prices increase, more and more places will get

Small-town residents may have considered themselves safe from the drug problems that have pla-gued big cities, but officials say rural sanctuaries are a thing of the past. Rural authorities now talk of children 10 years old popping pills and smoking

"Only pipe dreamers believe that we're better off than the rest of the country," said Mel Tremper, a researcher with the Maine drug-abuse prevention

A study by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, obtained by The Associated Press, shows illicit drug use is increasing rapidly in rural America and soon may equal the problems of metropolitan areas.

The study, compiled under the direction of Dr. Adele Harrell, covers the use of marijuana, hashish, cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens and psychotherapeutic drugs by 3,253 people, 12 years and older, in communities with fewer than 25,000 people.

Barry Rhodes, deputy director of the New Hamp-shire drug program, said it's not uncommon to find children of 10 using LSD or marijuana, "but at that age, they'll usually stick to eating everything they can find in the medicine cabinet.

"And thanks to mommy and daddy, there is rarely any shortage of pills to abuse," he said. Police reports reflect the increase in rural drug

Authorities interviewed in more than three dozen communities in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont report a soaring increase in house break-ins, car thefts, armed robberies and assaults they attribute to drug use. And evidence that drugs have invaded small-town

America turn up frequently on police blotters: -Federal and state drug authorities recently raided the high school science department in Hopkinton. N.H., and seized chemicals that police say could be

bought 2.2 pounds of cocaine for \$75,000. -In Caribou, Maine, last month, police arrested 21 people on charges of possessing and selling \$25,000

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THORNTON'S Department store now under the new management of Richard A. Perez, Store Manager and Don E. Bradford Assistant Store Manager, cordially, invites you to join them in this "SATURDAY SPECIALS SALE," Where you'll fine Fabulous savings in every dept. for the family Shop at Thornton's-A city within Itself" Ready to better serve all your Needs.

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Shampoo for Bath and Shower 7.00 value were on sale today

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IN TIME FOR GRADUATION

Hampton Flannel Pajamas

Perma Press \$10.00 value were on sale for \$7.99 today

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Men's Long Sleeve Sport

Shirts by Campus \$14.00 value were

on sale for \$10.99 today

Ladies Coats

Long Sleeve Dress Shirts

Ladies - Jrs. and Missy

Entire stock-Reordered to 200.00

By arrow and Van Heuson-Special Group from our odessa Store values to

Knits-by Davinci of California Reg. ta

\$24.00 were on sale for 13.99 today

velours and Knits were on sale

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and Hi Gear Reg. to \$12.00 were on sale for 9.99 today **Boy's Long Sleeve Shirts**

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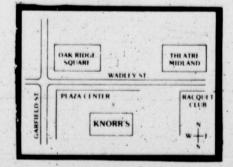


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DEATHS Helen J. Adams

Graveside services for Helen Jordon Adams, 77, of 806 Sinclair in Midland, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Gardens Cemetery at Fayetteville, Ark. Mrs. Adams died Wednesday in an Odessa hospi-

She was born June 22, 1903, in Prescott, Ark., and was a housewife. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Eldorado, Ark. and was involved with the Gleaners Sunday School Class there. She also was a member of the Eldorado Gar-

She married Bert Ransom Adams Nov. 10, 1923, in Fayetteville. He preceded her in death. She was a resident of Eldorado for 50 years, moving to Midland in 1975.

Survivors include a daughter, Caroline Brown of Midland; a son, Bert Ransom Adams Jr. of Atlanta, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. E.C. Gates of Fordyce, Ark., and Mrs. George D. Cross of Littlerock, Ark.; and five grand-

Fannie Rogers

STANTON - Fannie Arnett Rogers, 89, of Stanton, died Thursday afternoon in a Stanton hospital after

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Davis Edens,

pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, directed by Gilbreath Funeral

Born July 20, 1891 at Colorado City, she moved to Stanton in 1932 from Abilene. She married Dee H. Rogers March 10, 1911, at Stanton. He died Dec. 20, 1971.

Survivors include two sons, Robert K. Rogers of Fort Worth and James A. Rogers of Sunray; a brother, Carter Arnett of Clovis, Calif.; four grandchildren and three great-grand-

Kenneth Bartell

ANDREWS - Services for Kenneth Bartell, 51, of Andrews were to be at 10 a.m. today with burial in Resthaven Cemetery on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Seminole, Okla.

Bartell died Wednesday in an Andrews hospital after a brief illness. Bartell was born Nov. 20, 1929, in Seminole, Okla. He married Nita Sparks July 26, 1949, in Champaign,

Ill. He lived in Andrews for 28 years

after moving there from Macon, Ga. An Air Force veteran, he served during the Korean Conflict. He was öwner and manager of Bartell Exxon Service Station in Andrews for 16 years and worked for Exxon 16 years prior to that. He was a Lutheran.

Survivors include his wife; a daugh ter. Kim Lane of Chicago, Ill.; his mother, Marie Fain of Seminole, Okla. and a sister, Pat Hart of Enid,

Retha Dillon

KERMIT - Retha Dillon, 54, of Kermit, mother of Chuck McWright and Carol Gray, both of Midland, died early Thursday in a San Antonio hospital following a long illness.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in Kermit Cemetery, directed by Southside Funeral Home in San Antonio. Cooper Funeral Chapel is in charge of local arrangements.

She was born April 27, 1926, in Ballinger and married Leon "Shorty" Dillon in 1957 in Kermit. She lived in Kermit 25 years and was a member of Bellview Baptist Church.

Other survivors include four sons, two daughters, a brother, two sisters and 14 grandchildren.

Elzela Brashear

Mrs. Harold (Elzela) Brashear, 81, of 1003 W. Golf Course, died Thursday

afternoon at a Midland hospital. Services will be at 10: 30 a.m. Saturday at the Glass Memorial Chapel at the First Methodist Church, under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral

Born Aug. 28, 1899, in Hico, she married Harold Brashear Aug. 26, 1921. She had lived in Midland since

Survivors include a daughter, Monte B. Cole of Midland; two grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Cary Olis Smith

LAMESA — Services for Cary Olis Smith, 76, of Lamesa, mother of Royce Gleghorn of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Northside Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Billy Bush officiating. Burial will follow at Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral

Mrs. Smith died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital.

She was a resident of Dawson County since 1922 and a lifelong member of the Northside Baptist Church and also a retired nurse.

Other survivors include another son, three sisters, two brothers and four grandchildren.

Dario Gomaz Villa

Graveside services for Dario Gomaz Villa, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elain Villa of 612 Powell St., were to be at 11 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery. Officiating was the Rev. Saul G. Luna of Temple Siloe Assembleas de Dios Church.

Thomas Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

The infant was born Feb. 2 in An-

Other survivors include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Villa of Midland, and Agapita Gomaz of Midland; seven uncles and four aunts.

Racist town's reputation changing

signs posted near this north Georgia city warned blacks, "Don't let the sun set on you in Forsyth County.

But the county's reputation for racial hostility — the outgrowth in large part of a 1912 incident - took a back seat Thursday when an all-white jury convicted a white man of shooting and wounding a black.

The jury deliberated for less than three hours before finding 40-year-old Robert Neal Davis guilty of two counts of aggravated assault in the shooting of Miguel Marcelli, a 28year-old Atlanta fireman who was wounded in the neck last July as he and his girlfriend were driving away from a company picnic

Last November, an all-white jury convicted Melvin Crowe, Davis' neighbor, on two counts of aggravated assault in connection with the shooting. A third white man, Bryine

Williams of Tennessee, is awaiting

Superior Court Judge Frank Mills III, who as district attorney prosecuted Crowe, said the only motive for the shooting was that "the two people who were the victims were black.

"If the motive and nature of this had been known (by the media outside Forsyth County) at the time this happened, we would have had picketers around the courthouse, a threering circus in Cumming and we would have lost the case," Mills said.

"But the community was given the opportunity to do the right thing and they did it," he said.

Mills said prosecutors had to "walk a tightrope" in handling the cases because of the county's reputation.

'We didn't want a conviction just because the people of Forsyth County wanted to live down a reputation and would have convicted anybody," he said. "But we also didn't want to lose

it because of the reputation."

The county first earned its reputation in 1912, when, according to newspaper accounts of the time, three black men were accused of raping and beating a white girl. One of the men was lynched, and the other two were tried and convicted before being hanged.

Afterwards, the county's entire black population of 1,100 was forced to leave, and for years thereafter, the county remained virtually all white. In 1970, five blacks lived here.

The signs warning blacks away were posted until the late 1960s.

Mills, however, said the county's image had little impact on the trials of Crowe and Davis because "this particular crime was just so senseless and shocking to everyone.

These people were up there completely unaware," he said. "They had no knowledge of this prior reputation of Forsyth. If they had been up there to make a point, like the freedom riders, we certainly would have lost the case 50 years ago, and probably

"From the people I know in Forsyth County, everybody there was pretty much shocked and disgraced by the incident. Everybody is acutely aware of their reputation.

After the jury returned the guilty verdict against Davis, Superior Court Judge Hal Bell sentenced Davis to the maximum 10 years in prison.



vinyl upper \$30

C). Anatole, high heel polly bottom with

striped upper. \$40 D). Electro, high wedge in clear vinyl. \$44

Witness rebuts testimony

CLEVELAND (AP) - A native non-jury civil trial. Nazi death camp and faces depor-served involuntarily as an armed tation himself will testify by deposition in the denaturalization trial of John Demjanjuk, an autoworker accused of helping execute Jews during World War II, officials say.

Feodor Fedorenko, 73, whose denaturalization was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court last Jan. 21, is to be questioned in Philadelphia on Saturday, said Demjanjuk defense attorney John W. Martin.

Martin said he would meet with Fedorenko and his attorney to take a deposition, which will be presented to U.S. District Judge Frank J. Bat-

Ukrainian who guarded prisoners at a Fedorenko was found to have guard at the Treblinka death camp in Poland.

> The Displaced Persons Act, under which both Fedorenko and Demjanjuk entered the United States, disqualified anyone who helped the

The 60-year-old Demjanjuk, of suburban Seven Hills, is accused of covering up alleged war atrocities when he entered the United States, but maintains he was a Russian soldier held prisoner by the Germans during

Just-in-time for spring

tisti, presiding over Demjanjuk's most of World War II. 3108 W. Cuthbert 694-1682 across from Gibson's) Quasar **SAVINGS** ALL QUASAR COLOR, BLACK & WHITE TV, AND STEREO'S ON sale NOW! Easy Terms Available

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This Stanley Blacker sportcoat has all that's new for spring and summer. First the crisp, new 100% silk for a textured interest in soft natural tones. Then the styling-commanding yet comfortable with emphasis on body flattering shape, \$190. Men's Shop



Andrews gas wells completed

General America Oil Co., has completed two gas wells in Andrews County.

University "B," located 900 feet north and 430 feet west from lines of section 36, block 10, University L survey. The well was completed at 490,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Total depth is 3,222 feet with 7 1/2 inch casing sitting on the at the plugged back depth of 3,175 feet. Elevation is 3,174 at ground level.

Perforations are at 2,839 to 3,157 feet, acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured qwith 40,000 gallons and 91,000 pounds.

No. 336 University "A" completed at 1,770,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with perforations from 2,756 to 3,090 feet, acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons and 91,000 pounds. Location is 330 feet west and 700 feet north from lines of section 36, block 10 University L survey, 13 1/2 mile southwest of Andrews.

Five and a half inch casing is sitting at the plugback depth of 3,090. Total depth of the well is 3,100

Shell Oil Co., No. 2 University "D" in the Andrews, South (Devion) field, was completed at 12 barrels of 42 gravity oil and 112 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 4,083-1. Perforations were from 8,462 to 10,988 feet, acidized with 10,850 gallons. Seven inch easing is sitting on bottom at total depth

Location is 1,980 feet from north and south lines of section 15, block 1, uls survey:

Alps Oil Co., No. 6 M.B. McKnight "A" Sandy Hills (McKnight) field, was completed at 66 barrels of oil with and unreported gravity and 22 barrels of water, acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000

gallons and 72,500 pounds. Gas-oil ratio is 1,803-1. Perforations were from 3,205 to 3,362 feet, through 5 1/2 inch casing sitting on at the plug back depth of 3,411 feet, Total depth is 3,430:

Location is 932 feet south and 330 feet west from lines of section 9, block B-21 psl survey, 21 miles northwest of Crane.

Johnson-Miller No. 2 Union 30 was completed at 5 barrels of 30 gravity oil, with 32 barrels of water and a gas-oil ratio of 1,500-1. The well has a total depth of 3,352 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing sitting at the plugged back depth of 3,348 feet.

Location is 467 feet north and east from lines of section 30, block 30, uls survey, nine miles northwest

Perforations are from 3,083 to 3,144 feet, fractured with 42,000 gallons and 196,000 pounds.

ECTOR COUNTY

Texas: Inc., No. 17-U Ida McDonald in the Jordan (Cornell sand) field has been completed at 25 gallons of 44.5 gravity oil with 73 barrels of water with a gas-oil ratio of 412-1.

Perforations of 8,580 to 8,610 feet were through seven inch casing. Total depth is 8,950 feet, plugged back to 8,620 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 27, block B-16, psl survey.

A.J. McNallen, No. 8 H.R. Clay, in the H-G field

reports a completion at 204 barrels of 31.6 gravity oil.

and 80 barrels of water with a gas-oil ratio of 22-1.

Perforations were from 1,500 to 2,436 feet, fractured with 126,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds. Location is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 126, block 29, W&NW survey.

Total depth is 4,050 feet, plugged back to 2,722, elevation is 2,677 feet from ground level

Barron Kidd, A.P. Reed Estate has completed at 38 barrels of 42 gravity oil, with 16 barrels of water. Located 660 feet west and south of lines of section 12, block 36, TIS T&P survey, the project was perforated at 8,346 to 8,546 feet with 5 1/2 casing sitting at the plug back depth of 8,700 feet. Total depth of the well is 8,800 feet. Perforations were acidized with 10,000 gallons and fractured with 200,000 gallons and 350,00

Gas-oil ratio is 1,236-1. The project is one mile northwest of Stanton.

Fort Norman M. Resources, Inc., No. 82 Lucy M. Coleman "B" has completed at five barrels of 27 gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 200-1. Perforations were from 3,089 to 3,244 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 21,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds.

Location is 2,000 feet south and 1,100 feet west from lines of section 68, block 97, H&TC survey. Total dpeth is 3,423 feet, with 4 1/2 inch casing

sitting on bottom. Elevation is 2,233 feet at ground level.

C & K Petroleum Corp., No. 1 McCabe "A" in the Jameson North (Ellenburger) field.completed at 14 barrls of 48 gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 571-1. Perforations were from 7,147 to 7,164 feet, acidized with 5,000 gallons and Total dpeth is 7,250 feet with

seven inch casing istting on bottom. Locatiomn is 467 feet east and south from lines of section 3, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 18 1/2 miles north-northeast of Colorado City - Elevation is 2,128 at ground level

STERLING COUNTY

Texaco Inc., No. 1 V.C.Brownfield, in the Conger (Penn) field has been completed at 491 barrels of 48 gravity oil and 512 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 2.059-1

Perforation was with 5 1/2 inch casing set at the plug back depth of 8,200 feet. Total depth is 8,300 feet. Perforations are from 7,608 feet to 8,088 feet, acidized with 9,000 gallons and fractured with 82,000 gallons and 230,000 pounds.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 48, block 32, T-5-S T&p survey. 16 miles southwest of Sterling City.

J.W.Lunty, No. 4, in the Abell (Permian-General) field has been completed with test of 1,500,000 cubic feet per day of gas. Perforations are at 3,352 to 3,450 feet, acidized with 12,500 gallons.

Total depth of the porject is 4,950 feet, plugged back to 3,500, with seven inch casing sitting at the plug back depth.

Location is 574 feet from west and 330 feet from the north lines of section 27, block 9, H&GN survey, five miles northeast of Imperial.

Coleman County

GH&H survey

GH&H survey.

Ground level elevation is 2,389 feet.

Five wildcats in Kimble County

Five wildcats have been staked in Kimble County, with one location in

Tom Green. Great Western Drilling Co, operat ing from Midland will drill the five wildcats in Kimble County, three miles east of Telegraph. The widleats are in the vicinity of an unidentified shut-in discovery

No. 10 Stevenson is scheduled for 3,500 feet and is 2 5/8 miles south of the discovery, 840 feet from the north and 2.860 feet from the east lines of the 753-Kimble CSL abstract 810.

The other four wildcats are all scheduled to go to 1,600 feet. No. 8 Stevenson, 7/8 mile south of

the discovery, is 660 feet from the south and east lines of GC&SF, No. 15, abstract 925. No. 7 Stevenson, 1 5/8 miles southsoutheast, is 2,400 feet from the most

northerly south line and 1,207 feet

from the most westerly west line of

RK Petroleum has reported two

wildcats in Dawson County. RK No. 1

Mollie Hardy, located six miles west

of Lamesa, 600 feet south and 660 feet

east from lines of labor 85, league 227,

Glasscock CSL survey. The operator

RK No. 2 Orvis Davis, located three

miles north of Lamesa, 660 feet north

and 1980 feet east of labor 66, league

is drilling for 7,800 feet.

W.B. Worrel No. 118, abstract 1932.

northwest of a failure, is 660 feet north and 1,980 feet east of lines of lines of O.B. Flemming No. 16, abstract 2058. No. 11 Stevenson, one mile east and

The No. 9 Stevenson, 7/8 of a mile

slightly south of the discovery, is 660 feet from south and west lines of 97-GC&SF

TOM GREEN RE-ENTRY

Sunex Energy Corp., of San Angelo, No. 2 Stanley V. Holik will attempt to re-open Straun oil production 5/8 of a mile northeast of a Canyon gas opener. The well originally produced from the Straun oil in the depleted Lora field of Tom Green. The project is scheduled for 4,750 feet, 5 1/2 miles south of Wall

Location is 1,998 feet from north, 1,005 feet from east lines of 165-11-SPRR.

COLEMAN WILDCATS Mercury Exploration Co., of Fort quater of 24-HT&B, abstract 962.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

project is to 8,400 feet.

Texas Crude, Inc. of Midland has

reported a wildcat operation No. 1-16

Bailey, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Le-

vellard. Location is 467 feet north and

467 feet west from lines of labor 16,

league 29, Atascosa CSL survey. The

Dawson reports two wildcats

Con Vest Energy Co., of Houston, has reported a wildcat with their No.2-S Wayne Williams et al., located 1,860 south and 1,300 feet east from lines of labor 59, league 5, H&GN survey. The project is located two miles southwest of Polar and is scheduled to drill to 7,800 feet. Elevation-

Worth, is planning two, 4,000 foot

wildcat projects, five miles northeast

of Novice, and Petrolero Exploration.

Inc. will drill a 3,500 foot wildcat in

south of old oil production, is 990 feet

from the north and 533 feet from the

west lines of section 97, block 2,

feet from the north and 2,800 feet from

the east lines of section 96, block 2,

the Coker multipay oil field, and a

half mile northwest of a 4,295, foot

C.S. & R.S. Oil Co. has planned a

2,100 foot wildcat, No. 1 L.H. Thomas

5/8 of a mile southwest of old oil

production, one mile northwest of

Lueders. Location is 330 feet from the

north and west lines of the southeast

failureJONES WILDCAT

The No. 1-A Coleman-Barr is 2,600

The project is 1 1/2 miles north of

No. 1-B Coleman-Barr, one location

35, T-6-N T&P survey. The project is KENT COUNTY expected to go to 8,500 feet.

Tax will cause modernizations

WASHINGTON - According to a recent report released by the American Petroleum Refiners Association (APRA), President Reagan's tax package will stimulate the modernization of the nation's refining industry, making possible more efficient processing of high sulfur heavy crude

Under the President's proposal, investments in refineries will be written off in five years, retroactive to Janaury 1, 1981. Currently, such investments depreciate over 13 years.

APRA has previously advocated faster write-off for refinery investment as part of its seven point tax proposal for modernizing the nation's refining capacity.

"President Reagan's initiative will benefit greatly investment in this vital industry at a critical juncturé for U.S. refining policy," said APRA executive director Ray Bragg. "We are delighted to see that the administration's tax program resembles the approach taken by APRA last July.

The eight-year difference in depreciable life will make it possible for many refiners to finance investments in sophisticated equipment that they otherwise could not.

In July, APRA released a survey of the nation's 162 small refining companies which showed that they would spend over \$6 billion over the next few. years on plant equipment, building site preparation, and pollution control equipment if the asociation's tax proposal is enacted.

In September, APRA chairman Larry Steenberg testified before a Senate subcommittee that the incentives could save as much as 100,000 barrels of oil per day by spurring investment in more energy efficient refining equipment.

"We shall continue to press for the other elements in our proposal, including an additional 10 percent investment tax credit for investment in more energy efficient refining," said Bragg. "The need to maintain the most modern and efficient national refining capacity is a national concern. Without such investment, we will not be able to process efficiently the heavier oil prevalent today into light products such as lead-free gasoline and jet fuel. APRA's tax incentives include: in-

centives to free up sweet crude oil supplies, so that the majors can concentrate on processing heavier, more sur crude and small refiners can have access to sweet crude during a transition period; an additional 10 percent investment tax credit for certain investments in new refining equipment so as, for example, to permit processing of more sour crude and to conserve energy; a broadened asset depreciation range for small refiners' equipment to permit a lower range life of seven years, effective January 1, 1981, for equipment whenever placed in service; allowance of an

ment.

or three days.

immediate write-off, or expensing, of pollution control equipment; a rapid write-off of certain obsolete equip-

Preventing oil spills studied

BY STEELE HOLMAN **Associated Press Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - Countries surrounding the Persian Gulf, with help from the United Nations, are developing plans to prevent and clean up oil. spills in waters clogged with huge oil tankers, according to an oil spill con-

The Kuwait Action Plan involving eight nations is one of several programs initiated in the world's oil-producing regions by the United Nations Environmental Program, Richard Golob, executive editor of the Bostonbased Oil Spill Intelligence Report, said Wednesday.

The United States, Canada and European nations have laws requiring

Eliminating price controls prevented fake shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's swift action in eliminating price controls on gasoline, propane and crude oil was legal and prevented artificial shortages of petroleum products, a federal judge says.

U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene's written opinion Wednesday said Reagan was not required to call for a public hearing before eliminating the celling prices in a Jan. 28 executive order

Nine members of Congress, three state governments and organizations representing unions, blacks and consumer groups contended in a suit that

a hearing was required Greene said he agreed with the administration position that advance notice of decontrol likely would have led to stockpiling by suppliers hoping to sell the fuels at higher, decon-

Stockpiling "could have caused

Mobil starts coal mining

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp. began construction Wednesday of a coal mine in the Powder River Basin near Gillette, Wyo., marking the first venture by the nation's second-largest oil company in the coal-mining business, the company said.

Start of construction was cleared Tuesday with issuance of the last of more than 24 federal and state permits and authorizations, Mobil said.

Production at the 5,815-acre site, located 17 miles southeast of Gillette and called the Rojo Caballos Mine, is scheduled to begin in January 1983.

The mine is designed to produce 6 million tons a year at the outset, and could be expanded to 15 million tons a year, the company said. Mobil has a contract with Western Fuels Associa tion to supply 50 million tons over 20 years from the mine.

Rojo Caballos surrounds a 4,100acre federal coal lease containing 320 million recoverable tons of low-sulfer sub-bituminous coal, the company Exxon Corp. No. 1 State Univ. EH. 1d 5.125 feet, nippling up blow

'Mining and reclamation will be conducted on a continuous cycle, with the land restored to a condition equal to and possibly exceeding the quality of its original condition," Mobil said. "At the close of mining, all buildings, equipment and roads will be removed and their areas revegetated." the oil company said.

Mobil, which has a total of 4.1 billion tons of coal reserves including the Wyoming holdings, said mining will be done with the open pit, truck and shovel method.

Price-fixing costing billions

OTTAWA (AP) - Price-fixing by the U.S.-dominated Canadian oil industry has cost Canadians, several billion dollars and apparently there is no way to recover the money, a federal report quoted by The Canadian Press says.

The news agency said all major oil companies were implicated in the seven-volume report, the result of an eight-year investigation involving the seizure of hundreds of thousands of company records.

CP said the report, to be released today, contains details of collusion among oil companies to fix prices and makes specific recommendations about how to stop the practice. However, the news agency said the

government apparently decided it would be impossible to get a conviction under weak existing legislation and plans instead to launch a public inquiry into the matter. The report did not specify exactly

how much money the alleged oil company collusion was believed to have The investigation was started in

1973 after the Consumers Association of Canada said seven major oil companies had conspired to set gasoline and fuel oil prices. The associated said the companies made substantially the same price increases within two The companies named then were

Shell, Imperial, Gulf, Texaco, Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., Sun Oil Co. Ltd. and Petrofina, recently purchased by Petro-Canada, the stateowned oil company.

Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet said Tuesday in Parliament that the government's restrictive trade practices commission would begin a public inquiry into oil pricefixing within a few months.

spot shortages of petroleum products," said the judge, quoting from an administration statement.

Greene also said he would have caused "dislocations" in the economy by granting the plaintiffs' request for a preliminary injunction to restore the controls pending a full trial. He said those in the petroleum business would then "have to readjust to price controls after a month of proceeding on the assumption that such controls. had ceased to exist.'

The controls were scheduled to ex pire by law Sept. 30, Greene noted. . Michael Cooper, an attorney for the nine members of Congress in the suit, said no decision has been made on an appeal. There was no immediate

comment from the White House. In oral arguments, the challengers said decontrol had been a major factor in recent price increases. The administration claimed prices would have risen anyway, since the market price was below the previous government-set ceiling

Greene said that although the government's position was "highly speculative," the challengers still couldn't make a case for an injunction. In fact, the judge said, the plaintiffs hurt consumers "by waiting for three weeks after the executive order was issued before instituting this action.'

Greene said the president had the legal authority to decide whether it was necessary to hold formal hearings on the decontrol issue. That decision "may not be overturned by a court except upon evidence that it either lacks a rational basis or the reasons upon which it is based constitute impermissible grounds for official action," the judge said.

"The need for preventing probable economic disruption and for avoiding an economic emergency constitute, of course, perfectly permissible reasons for official action and they can hardly be said on their face to lack a rational basis.

that spills be reported and have contingency plans for handling the

spills. In contrast, most of the world's oil-producing nations — and non-producing nations along shipping routes - lack laws to limit oil discharges into their waters, the ability to track spills and bureaucracies to coordinate clean-ups, Golob said.

Golob acted as a UN consultant at a December meeting in Bahrain to develop the plan. He was in Atlanta for the national Oil Spill Conference sponsored by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Coast Guard and the American Petroleum

Officials currently do not know the extent of pollution in the Gulf because reporting and monitoring systems are nonexistent, he said.

'We did a survey of all the countries in the region and identified no more than 15 major spills in the area since 1967," Golob said. "Our feeling is there were undoubtedly more than-15, but the reporting systems are not in place, and any real understanding (of the problem) does not exist yet."

The first goal of the Kuwait Action Plan is the development of a Marine Emergency Mutual Aid Center to act as a clearinghouse for spill information, to train personnel in cleanup tactics and to coordinate cleanup efforts when spills occur.

Additionally, the plan would promote regionwide regulations limiting the amount of oil which refineries or wells may put into waste water and the amount of oil ships may discharge. into the Gulf.

Another phase of the plan calls for regulations requiring producers or carriers to report their spills and a. monitoring program to check for oil slicks and other discharges' on the Unlike the United States, the Arab

states and other oil-producing countries do not have the enormous pressure from the public and news media to protect the environment, Golob said. But partly because of the threat of oil contamination to water desaliniza-

tric plants using seawater, concern over the environment is growing in those areas, he said. The eight Persian Gulf states are Bahrain, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and United Arab.

tion plants, fisheries and hydroelec-

Using the existing Medicerranean Sea plan as a prototype regional response plans also are being developed for the Caribbean Sea, South China Sea, southwest Pacific and West Africa, Golob said.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

Robert E. Landreth No. 1 Daugh-erty, drilling at 7,095 feetin lime and

CULBERSON COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Delaware River Corp. td 8,555 feet. EDDY COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Crooked Canyon-Federal 'B'', testing perfs at 6095-6107, flowed 8 hrs. 150 mef. shut in Same No. 1 Ryan Federal, drilling at 9.596 feet.

GARZA COUNTY

Coastal says oil was legal

HOUSTON (AP) -The chairman of Coastal Corp., a firm seeking \$77 million in damages from the Hunt brothers of Dallas, has testified in federal court that his company had a legal right to purchase oil from Libya in 1973

Oscar Wyatt said Tuesday Coastal was having some financial problems in the 1970s and the Hunts thought they were jumping "on a crippled deer," in trying to disrupt sales between the company and its custom-

Named as defendants in the antitrust suit are Nelson Bunker Hunt. Lamar Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt. Under antitrust statutes, the \$77million claim could be trebled to \$231 million.

The Hunts held interests in the Sarir field when Libya nationalized its petroleum resources in 1971. The Libvan national oil company later agreed to sell oil from the field to Coastal States Marketing.

Investor In 2000 ft. Drilling Rig. Walhener. **Double Drum** Contact: Electra 817-438-2305 or 817-495-2414.

Looking For

lke Lovelady No. 1 Storie, circulating at 9.125 feet, dolomite waiting on casing and cenent through dv tool.

LEA COUNTY
Anadarky Production No. 1 June Spright Hobbs, Earlineby and San, Andres), still pumping at 190 barrels

Andres), star pumping at corp. No. 1
Aminoll USA, Inc. No. 1 Reed Estate, td 10.070 feet, presently swabbing and testing perfs.
Same: No. 1 Brasher; drilling out cement at 1,930 feet with full return.

Andres), star pumping at corp. No. 1
Scharbauer Estate. Spencer (San. Andres), swabbed 10 hours, 130 bw, or oil, preparing to survey.
Gulf No. 10.8 J. Carr. Fowler Upper Paddock, td 7,700 feet. ph. 7,100 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY
Lovelady No. 1 Winters, td. 7,715
feet, waiting on pulling unit
Gulf No. 12 C.A. McClintic undesignated td. 7,300 feet, pbd. 5,400 feet, testing perfs. 4,300 feet to 4,901 feet

Getty, No. 1 Federal 33 Well, circu-

Getty, No. 1 Federal 33 Well, circulating
Same, No. 1 Berry "5" State Comm
Well; RURT
Same, No. 1 Getty Riggs Federal
well, drilling at 10,035 feet
Same, No. 1 Federal "15" Well,
drilling with cable tool at 285 feet
Same, No. 1 Getty "28" State Well,
drilling at 11,771 feet

FECUS COUNTY
Gulf Tr State No. 1. D. Rojo Cabbal
los Scieth; drilling at 809 feet in anhydrite, now taking wire line survey
well.
STERLING COUNTY
Andarko Production No. 1.A Sallie
Fix "D. Sallie (Cisco & W.A), reset
at 1.1 SOAF, 800 MCFP day

LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson 12-26
Well, drilling 15.622 feet
Same. No. 1 Tom Linebery 25-76
Well, drilling 22,450 feet
Same. No. 1 Tom Linebery 25-76
Well, drilling 22,450 feet
Same. No. 1 Wilder 36-76 Well (Reentry). Displace brine w/benex, mill, wash, circ out, PU bit, TIH, wash, presently drilling cement.

UPTON COL NTY
Gand Banks Energy No. 2 G.R.
Nut in due to high winds
WINKLER COUNTY
Getty University 39-21 Well No. 1.
ran logs, circ and cond
Getty University 33-21 Well No. 1.
rishing. LOVING COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Cecil C. Mitchell; drilling at 12,997 feet. Exxon No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit; drilling at 25,062 feet Getty No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust Well: Running logs Same, No. 1 University 13-20 Well.

drilling at 7,321 feet. UPTON COUNTY Exxon No. 9 Giddings Estate Fee; drilling at 10,830 feet

FIELD TESTS CHAVES COUNTY
Orla Petco Inc. No. 1 Barnes State, undesignated, waiting on pulling

CROCKETT COUNTY
Harrison Interest, LTD. No. 13 John
W. Henderson: Ozona, Southwest, waiting to place on production

EDDY COUNTY

Anadarko Production No. 1 Glass
Beuck: Boyd (Morrow); acidized with
3,000 gl. averging rate 7,2 b.m. 5,500
PSI; flowing.
GULF No. 3 Callaway Fed. Undes.
Diamond Mound Atoka; td 9,170 feet.
pb 9,137 feet, swabbing out unit
Gulf No. 1 Eddy "JP" State Undes.
Shugart Penn; drilling at 9,828 feet in
lime and shale.

Presently drilling cement
Same: No. 1 Glen Brunson "8-26"
Well, set 9-3/8 casing at 13.058, DV at
7.093 treated with 2690-#, waiting on
dewn blow out preventer, installed

WESTCO Petroleum Engineers vell: & lease appraisal 682-2639

> CABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom

> > Deepening

Lease Holding **Fodd Aaron** 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663 Midland Texas

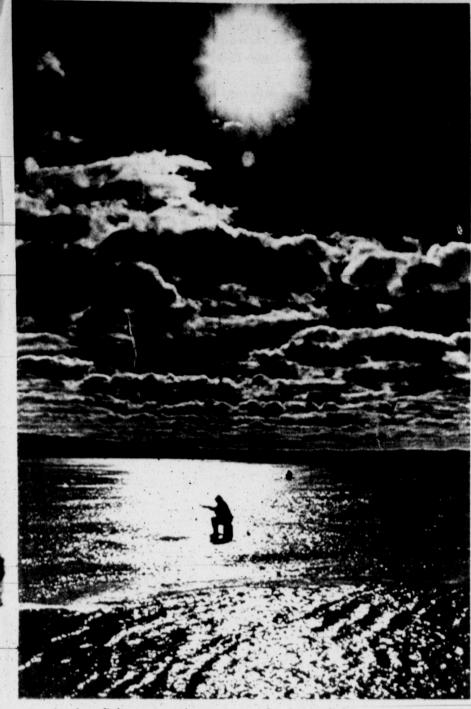
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An ice fisherman tries to extend winter fishing as long as possible on Pewaukee Lake near Milwaukee, Wisc., as a warm sun shines. Open water is shown in the foreground. Above normal temperatures have made ice fishing something of a risk due to thin ice on many area lakes. (AP Laserphoto)

Witness says he was offered \$500 to make extortion call

WACO, Texas (AP) - Defense attorneys prepared arguments today on behalf of three Central Texas men charged with trying to extort \$60,000 from three local grocery stores by

making poison threats Prosecutors wrapped up their case Thursday against Daniel Glenn, Stephen Howard and David Howard, all of Elm Mott. They are being tried in federal court on charges they de manded money Dec. 4 and 5 from officials at three H-E-B Food Stores. claiming they had laced strychnine

throughout the stores. No poison was found and attempts to deliver the extortion money were unsuccessful, but store officials de- cided to destroy and replace their existing stock, estimated at seven tons of food and merchandise, rather. than gamble that the threats were a

Thursday's witnesses included David Lloyd Foster, 19, who told the court the three defendants had talked to him about the possibility of extort-

child custody trial by reading some

private correspondence that suppos-

edly was written by Price Daniel Jr.

was shot to death Jan. 19 at his home

near here. His wife, Vickie, has been

charged with murder in the death and

she admits the shooting but claims it

Mrs. Daniel, 33, now is fighting to

was self-defense.

The former Texas House Speaker

Judge reads Daniel letters → IBERTY, Texas (AP) — A family court judge prepared for next week's

ing money from a grocery store.

Foster said the three defendants were in his apartment in late November or early December when Stephen Howard, a former roommate, said he had read of a grocery extortion in California in which the extortionist got away with \$100,000 in dia-

"I guess they wanted me to participate," Foster said, adding he was offered \$500 to make a telephone call that he said he never made

A few days after the extortion attempt, Foster testified, the defendants came to his apartment with newspaper accounts of the case. The trio "seemed to like the part where police were chasing ghosts all night,"

Foster said he agreed to testify if prosecutors would drop state charges of conspiracy to commit theft and one felony count of burglary. In addition, he said he has agreed to plead guilty to a reduced burglary charge and spend two years in prison.

retain custody of the two young sons she bore her slain husband. She and two children by a previous marriage were slated to give depositions

She currently has custody of the two youngest children, Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel IV, 1, until jurors resolve the custody question in a trial set to begin March

10 ejected from shrine

ejected 10 Israelis from the Tomb of the Patriarch in the occupied West Bank city of Hebron after they tried to pray there during hours set aside for Moslem religious services, the Israeli military command

Israel Radio said the troops used force to oust the Israelis and there was jostling on both sides but no casualties

The Israelis came from Kiryat Arba, a Jewish settlement near Hebron on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

The Hebron shrine is the burial place of Abraham, the patriarch revered as the forefather of Jews and Moslems. Israeli occupation authorities have imposed a strict schedule for Jewish and Moslem religious worship inside the cramped tomb to prevent clashes between the two groups.

Meanwhile, the leader of a renegade Christian rightist army in southern Lebanon confirmed today that he has threatened "to take measures" against the Lebanese government if it fails to pay the salaries of its soldiers.

Maj. Saad Haddad did not elaborate on his threat, nese border.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli troops today but in an interview with Israel's Army Radio he jected 10 Israelis from the Tomb of the Patriarch in strongly denied he had threatened to shell the southern Lebanese city of Sidon.

The State Department said Thursday that it had learned Haddad and his Christian militiamen were threatening to shell Sidon unless the government pays him \$5 million in ransom. A spokesman said the department was "deeply concerned and appalled by the threat," and called it "a form of extortion."

Haddad told Israeli army radio that the \$5 million represents back pay he claims the Lebanese government owes his men, who still consider themselves Lebanese army soldiers. He said he has been negotiating with the government for four years to settle

Haddad created his renegade army when the regular Lebanese army fell apart during the 1976-76 Lebanese civil war between rightist Christians and an alliance of Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian

Today the militia force is armed and trained by Israel and serves as a buffer, protecting against Palestinian guerrilla attacks along the Israeli-Leba-

'Red Guards' purge 59

more enemies abroad. But the Libyan leader wants enemies of its power.' them to quit such "anarchistic" practices as robbing the rich to give to the poor.

Khadafy's revolutionary committees - shock troops for a revolution of the masses that has remade the political face of his oil-rich North African nation created a special court that convicted 59 top military and civilian officials of "bribery and favoritism," Libya's official JANA news agency report-

"All 59 were discharged from their jobs and barred from holding public jobs in the future," the report

Last year the committees carried out televised corruption trials of 500 high-ranking members of the government and the military. Western diplomats and businessmen in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, said many of those tried were undoubtedly guilty of corruption, while others opposed Khadafy's efforts to create a radical new kind of egalitarian society.

According to Khadafy, the committees were responsible for murdering seven of his exiled oppo- Libya. nents in Western Europe last year. But European police believe the assassinations were carried out by Libyan secret service agents.

Anti-Khadafy Libyans living in Britain and Morocco fear Khadafy's forces may strike again soon, archy in a bloodless coup in 1969. according to press reports from London and Rabat.

and conspirators who would like to bring back the old selves.

ROME (AP) - Col. Moammar Khadafy's version government," and said: "It is an honor for us to of Mao Tse-tung's Red Guards have purged 59 more eliminate and liquidate such persons, insofar as we officials at home and are being urged to eliminate are a free people that has the right to eliminate the

> Khadafy also told the committees that "martyrs among you will fall here and abroad for liberty, for the power of the people and for definitive libera-

At the same time, Khadafy appeared concerned that some of the young militants are going too far, like the militant Chinése students Mao unleashed ran away with his Cultural Revolution in 1966-76.

Khadafy repeatedly urged the revolutionary committees "to eliminate anarchistic practices," saving it was "childish" to break into people's homes and seize their belongings in Robin Hood raids to redis-

tribute wealth. At least 200 foreigners in Tripoli, the Libyan capital, have lost their homes in the past three years when Libyans broke in and took them over. Reports have been circulating in Tripoli that the committees plan to break into homes of wealthy Libyans to seize their belongings and give them to the poor, according to Western businessmen who recently visited

According to the Libyan Information Ministry, the revolutionary committees are composed mainly of youths in their 20s, "children of the revolution" who have grown up since Khadafy overthrew the mon-

Khadafy set up the committees to promote his The mercurial Libyan leader appeared to fuel dream of a society that is not based on hierarchies. those fears in speeches to a four-day convention of They are supposed to encourage Libyans at every the revolutionary committees this week. According stage of government and business to create a "direct to JANA, Khadafy criticized "enemies of the people democracy" in which the people run things them

Iran rejects attempt to mediate

(AP) — Iran's Supreme Defense Council today war, sources in Tehran

reported. The sources, reached by telephone by The Associated Press, said the Council took the "no" resolution at an extraordinary mid-morning session held in Tehran under President Abol-

hassan Bani-Sadr. The newest initiative to end the 51/2-month-old war called for a ceasefire at midnight March 12 and a four-week Iraqi withdrawal starting March 20.

But Bani-Sadr told a crowd of 100,000 at Thursday that Iran would not accept any cease-fire proposal unless it made the Iraqi

BEIRUT, Lebanon invaders withdraw com- Shatt, its only waterway ished them.

mediate the Iran-Iraq a bit of the republic. We will not accept the solution which does not involve punishing the invader," Bani-Sadr said.

"I promise you that I will resist in this war until the decisive victory of our armed forces. In our view, the enemy's forces are neither able to advance, nor to retreat. And our forces can resist against the enemy.

Bani-Sadr said a cease-fire and withdrawal must be implemented simultaneously, and that Iran would not agree to any accord unless it reiterated Iranian so-Tehran University vereignty over the east side of the Shatt al-

sovereignty over the Jidda, Saudi Arabia, to

pletely at once and pun- to the Persian Gulf, and invaded Sept. 22 and ocunanimously rejected. "I will not agree with cupied a 300-mile swath." the latest attempt by any accord which jeopar of Iranian territory runother Moslem nations to dizes a bit of our soil and ning south to the es-

> Fistfights and rockthrowing erupted during the rally between Bani-Sadr's supporters and foes who back the fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party, leaving dozens injured and about

> 30 arrested Reporters said the brawls broke out after both sides chanted slogans against each other and Bani-Sadr ordered his followers to arrest

the fundamentalists. A nine-member panel of the Islamic Conference Organization submitted proposals in Tehran and Baghdad Wednesday aimed at ending the Iran-Iraq Iraq claims complete war, then returned to

await a reply it said it expected by Saturday.

Habib Chatti, secretary general of the organization, told a news conference in Jidda Thurs day that Iran and Iraq showed "a spirit of understanding. We have entered the road to peace and hope that peace will be fulfilled soon," the Saudi state radio report-

The peace commission briefed Saudi King Khaled on its efforts, then Palestine Libera tion Organization chief Yasser Arafat, one of its members, flew to Damascus to brief Syrian President Hafez Assad.

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4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Safurday
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10 WHO'S WHO
15 HELP WANTED
16 SALES-ACENTS
17 SITUATIONS WANTED
18 CHILD CARE SERVICE
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31 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
32 4-WHEEL DR. VEHICLES
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39 AUCTIONS
40 GARAGE SALES
41 MISCELLANEOUS
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45 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
46 CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
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50 OFFICE SUPPLIES
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Dr. Brian Bertram, curator of mammals at the London Zoo, offers some bamboo to the zoo's male panda after arriving at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport Thursday evening. The panda was flown across the Atlantic to New York where it will be trucked to the National Zoo in-Washington. The two zoos hope that Chia Chia will mate with Washington's female or encourage mating between Washington's two pandas. (AP Laserphoto)

Prospective lover arrives at U.S. zoo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chia-Chia, an 8-year-old giant male panda from London, arrived about 2:45 a.m. today after traveling for more than 19 hours on his mission of love.

Imported to woo the National Zoo's female giant panda Ling-Ling for three months, the cuddly-looking animal was to have arrived in Washington at midnight but snow slowed his truck ride from New York after his flight from London, zoo spokesman Mike Morgan said today

Chia-Chia (pronounced Cha-Cha) was settling into his new home today, isolated while he becomes accustomed to his new surroundings. Morgan said Chia-Chia's enclosure was cleaned of

the scents of other pandas, "so he wouldn't feel overwhelmed by the presence of the other pandas and feel like an intruder.' The building will be closed to the public until he

adjusts, possibly as early as Monday, Morgan said. The other giant panda at the National Zoo, Hsing-Hsing, was unsuccessful in mating attempts with Ling-Ling. But Chia-Chia also has not had the best of luck; he was unsuccessful in his efforts with his London Zoo mate, Ching-Ching, who is suffering from a stomach ailment.

In London, Chia-Chia's keeper, George Callard told reporters that Chia-Chia and Ling-Ling probably will be introduced in a week. "They are just coming into the breeding season so

the timing is just right. If you miss the spring of the

year, the animals don't want to do it for the rest of the year," he said. "Chia-Chia has been tested and his is fertile. The other animals who have tried to mate knew what to do but were doing it wrong. We're sure our boy will

do it properly," he said. If Chia-Chia is successful and his and Ling-Ling's offspring grows to maturity, it will be the first adult giant panda every bred in captivity in the West. A giant panda cub was born in Mexico City last year, but its mother accidentally killed it a few days

Estimates of the number of giant pandas in their native China range from 400 to 1,000. Only 13 live outside their native land.

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

Sales PE hds High Low Last Chg.

Amax 2.40 5 516 39¼ 38
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AmCan 2.90 7 182 28⅓ 28⅓
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AFamil .60 5 99 7¾ 7¾
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Additional listings

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

New York Last sale Pre. close Baker International Cameron Iron Works Chromalloy American Coastal States Datapoint Corp. Dyco Petroleum First City Bancorp. First Mississippi Fluor Corp. General American Oil Gulf Oil Helmrich & Payne Houston Natural Gas Hughes Tool Inexco Inexco Lear Petroleum Mesa Petroleum Mesa Royalty Trust Moran Energy Murphy Oil Corp. Noble Affiliates Parker Drilling Pennzoil 39 % PepsiCo
Pioneer Corp.
Pogo Producing
Sabine Royalty
Schlumberger, Ltd.
Smith International
Southland Corp.
Southland Royalty
Tandy Corp.
Texaco
Texas International
Texas Oil & Gas
Tidewater Marine
TOSCO
Western Co.
Zapata Corp. PepsiCo. 33 % 53 % 105 % 26 % 32 ½ 47 % 38 % 43 % 53 29 %

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

Over the counter

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

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

American Quasar Black Dome Exploration Blyvoors Tom Brown, Inc. Energy Reserves Group Energy Reserves Gre Exploration Co. First National Bank Forest Oil Corp. Luby's MADE MGF Oil MGF Oil
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Midland SW Corp.
Natura Energy
Oceaneering Intl.
Olix Industries
Parallel Petroleum
President Steyn
Texas Amer. Bancshare:
Tipperary
Tucker Drilling
Vaal Reefs
Welkom
Western Deep Levels 15 1/4 7 1/4

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XYZ

Stock averages -0.4 131,2 119.7

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Stock sales Approx final total Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1980 to date

Livestock

year ago 296.9.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Livestock quotations Thursday.
Hogs: 2,500; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower early, late trade 50 to 75 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-240 lb 41.00-41.50, late 40.-75-41.00; 1-3 25-270 lb 40.00-41.00, sows 50 lower, heavier weights 50 to 1.00 higher; 300-600 lb 36.00-38.50.
Cattle and calves: 100; not enough steers or, heifers for a market; cows weak, a few cutter and utility 40.00-42.00.
Sheep: none. Sheep: none. Estimated receipts Friday: Cattle and calves 1,000; hogs 2,500; sheep

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 were mostly higher at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices turned lower in late trading Thursday, with oil issues taking a beating while retail stocks were boosted by reports of impressive sales last month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues closed at 964.62, down 6.82, with half the loss coming in the final hour. But advances outnumbered declines by only a narrow margin among New York Stock Exchange issues.

The surprisingly strong retail sales reports by major chains pushed some of those stocks onto the active list. K mart was unchanged at 17 % and Sears Roebuck was up 3/8 to 163/8

Also active were Clorox, up 1¼ to 12¼, and Colgate-Palmolive, up ¾ to 16½. Investors sought out "the low-priced, battered-down consumer non-durables,' commented Robert Stovall of Dean Witter Reynolds

Petroleum stocks, recent favorites of the market. were battered in late trad-

Atlantic Richfield lost 11/8 to 54%, Conoco was down 1% to 55%, Exxon dropped 1% to 69% and Texaco was off ¼ to

Standard Oil of California was down 2% to 88%. It offered to buy the 80 percent of Amax it does not own for cash and securities valued at \$78.50 to \$86.75 per share. Amax, which did not trade after the announcement, closed down 1/8 at 381/4. Amax said its board rejected the offer.

Steel issues were lower after showing gains earlier in the week. LTV dipped 1/4 to 23 and Bethlehem Steel, which forecast "slightly higher" profits in 1981, fell 3/4 to 2834

General Dynamics lost 1 to 32 after reports that Pentagon officials were considering delaying submarine orders for the company.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .72 to 336.57 Commodore International rose 1% to 29% after reporting a \$6.2 million order from Atari for semiconductors.

came to 45.38 million shares, down from Wednesday's 47.26 million shares. The NYSE's composite av-

erage fell .47 to 74.51. Standard & Poor's average of 400 industrials fell 1.11 to 147.42. S&P's composite average of 500 stocks dropped .93 to 129.93.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index rose .30 to 199.05.

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange dvances, 768 declines active: Clorox Co 121, + 11, 15,380,000 ales: 13,300,000
Adex: 71,51-0,17
sonds: \$15,210,000
American Stock Exchange
280 advances, 265 declines
Most active: WarnerComm wt 10 + 3,
Sales: \$,180,000
Index: 336.75-0,72
Bonds: \$1,500,000
Chicago Corn: Lower Oats: Lower Soybeans Lower

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. 898,100 751,500 678,200 661,900 631,400 535,700 513,300 Clorox Co Scherg Plgh SearsRoeb LTV Corp Unit Tech PerkElm s TexasInt's Colg Palm FstPa Mtg UAL Inc Sony Corp Beth Steel IBM Gen Motors

Dow Jones averages

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62.13-0.01

TODAY'S ANSWER

BUSINESS MIRROR The decade of the entrepreneur

> By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small business has finally got its act together here, said Milton Stewart as he prepared to leave the U.S. Small Business Administration. "All groups are talking to one another."

Critics say it's about time. The small-business

portion of output has steadily diminished in relation to large enterprises, and to many Americans the word business has an automatic "big" before it.

Stewart sees an end to the trend. Times have changed; small business can help resolve today's problems, he said as he left for Boston to become editor of Inc., a growing, enterprising magazine for small business. He also becomes an officer of the company that publishes it.

'You must look at small business because it's where the innovation is," he said, claiming "small business is four to 24 times more cost effective than He was warming to the subject. "If you want to

look at jobs you have to look at small business," he declared, producing a study that showed businesses of fewer than 50 workers produced 56 percent of jobs in the years 1969-1976. That trend continues, he said He was sure of it.

He was emphatic. He was sure also that small business was more appreciated than it had been in years. "People all over town are beginning to realize that the expansion of small business is critical to solutions," he said, by now sounding almost evange-

If indeed there is a new appreciation of small enterprise - an often vague term that generally means companies of 500 or fewer workers - it didn't simply evolve. Various organizations have long preached the message, but too often the result was discordance.

The organizations — the National Small Business Association, the Federation of Independent Business, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce among them stepped up their legislative efforts in recent years, keeping scorecards on congressmen - and then

remembering at election time. Success encouraged cooperation, and when President Carter convened a White House Conference on Small Business in January 1980, the advocates had learned the advantages of cooperation. They pressed their demands, and when they returned home they pressed their legislators.

Reagan dismantles a Carter hallmark

By JAMES GERSTENZANG **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - It took President Reagan just six weeks to dismantle one of the hallmarks of Jimmy Carter's four-year foreign policy.

Without making any major speeches on the subject, without any white papers, the new administration sent clear signals to authoritarian regimes that it will not take a harsh view of transgressions of human rights - so long as the regimes are friendly to U.S. interests.

Item: The Reagan administration lifted the ban on Export-Import Bank financing of trade with Chile. Carter imposed the prohibition to protest Chile's lack of cooperation with the investigation of a terrorist attack on one of that country's former diplomats an opponent of the Chilean junta - in the streets of Washington.

Item: The second foreign leader received by Reagan was Chun Doo-hwan, a South Korean military strongman then awaiting election as president of his nation after squelching the opposition.

Item: Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has made clear that human rights will not be given high priority when policy is written. He says "international terrorism" is the ultimate violation of human rights and that is his target.

Item: The most-outspoken critic of the Carter human rights policy - Ernest Lefever - is Reagan's choice to head the State Department's bureau of human rights and humanitarian affairs. Two years ago, Lefever told a House subcommittee that the United States should have no laws establishing human rights standards for other nations to meet. Last Tuesday, Reagan was asked whether he agreed with this; he said he had never discussed the matter with his nominee

Such items send clear messages to other nations. "It's fair to say that much of what a government will or won't do in the way of repression stems from the atmosphere they sense in Washington," says an official in the Washington office of one major human rights organization.

Reagan, in his lengthiest comments on the subject, said Tuesday that he believes human rights are "very much a part of our American idealism."

But, he said in an interview with Walter Cronkite of CBS News, the Carter administration "took countries that were pro-Western, that were maybe authoritarian in government, but not totalitarian," and punished them because they did not meet all of our human rights standards." At the same time, he said, "we were claiming detente with countries where there are no human rights.'

In the view of human rights activists, too, Carter's record was far from consistent. His frequent discussion of human rights sometimes was backed up by action cutting off military assistance. But at other times it amounted to little more than lip-service.

Carter was criticized for being selective in his efforts, apparently feeling freer to put pressure on nations where U.S. security interests were not directly involved while treating South Korea and the Philippines more gingerly.

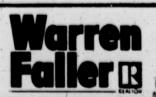
But even in those nations, the more repressive hands of the government seemed restrained by the Carter attitude

Although authorities in Buenos Aires have reportedly arrested some of the leading dissidents in Argentina, there are few indications that Carter's targets have cracked down on their opponents as a result of Reagan's election.

But, in the view of one person monitoring human rights, in the Washington dominated by Reagan "the atmosphere has changed and it has changed for the

"Governments can restrain other governments in terms of the severity of repression, and the United States is sending out signals that it won't be interested," said the official, who asked that she not be identified. "If a government is repressive, it is not restrained in any way by this administration."

The Reagan administration, on the occasion of Chun's visit, sent a spokesman into the White House press briefing room who told reporters inquiring about South Korea's human rights record that "what happens internally is an internal affair of the Republic of Korea.



COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE 553-0212

Volunteers needed, JA group told

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the federal government looking for ways to reduce spending, volunteers from business and industry will have to step forward as never before to take up the slack in caring for people in need, says Xerox chairman Peter McColough.

McColough was keynote speaker Thursday at the National Business Leadership Conference, sponsored by Junior Achievement Inc. and attended by some 1,800 business persons and junior achievers from across the country.

Seven new members of the Business Hall of Fame were announced at the meeting, which also featured a pair of panel discussions on the comparative roles of government and business in the free enterprise

McColough discussed the development of the volunteer spirit in America, beginning with the earliest settlers whose government was an ocean away and couldn't be expected to step in and help when problems arose.

As a result, the people learned to depend on one

another and to volunteer their efforts to help one another when need arose

'Through ingenuity and hard work they carved out a new society," said McColough. "Volunteerism took roots in American soil out of social necessity and human need.

Today the volunteer is an important part of the American way of life, as shown by the many who volunteer for such causes as Junior Achievement,

United Way and others, he said. 'Many of us don't realize that a large share of social responsibility in America rests with agencies supported primarily by voluntary contributions by private citizens. And I believe that that large share is

going to have to get larger," McColough said. And at the same time, inflation is forcing more wives to work, thinning the ranks of volunteers, he

Local government cannot bear the burden alone

and federal government is cutting back, he noted. What that means, then, is that someone has to pick up the slack ... more people from the business community, from large corporations all the way down to the thriving small businesses that are the

keystone of the economy," he said. And McColough quoted David Kearns, Xerox pres-

Office of Economic Opportunity, which funded the

convened a special commission of three state Su-

against CREA "were unfounded and without merit"

and had "unfairly and irresponsibly" misrepresent-

under pressure from Carlucci, and never again

battle against Reagan and his successor, Democrat-

Reagan's charges against CRLA.

ed CRLA activities

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continued its class action suits.

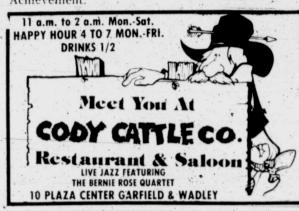
economic problems and assign them to the goverment for fixing. ... The government isn't them. It's us, and we all must share the burden.'

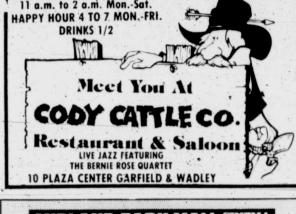
Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., pollster Lou-Harris and J. Richard Munro, president of Time, Inc., were featured at a morning panel discussion. A second group scheduled Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.; John J. O'Connell, president of the Air Line Pilots Association; former Ambassador Robert S. Strauss; Robert P. Straetz, head of Textron, and David M: Roderick, chief executive of U.S. Steel.

Newly selected for inclusion in the six-year-old business hall of fame were Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan; Edwin H. Land, inventor of self-processing film; land developer James W. Rouse; Pierre S. du Pont, builder of du Pont Chemical; Andrew W. Mellon, founder of Gulf Oil and other firms; Owen D. Young, former head of General Electric and organizer of Radio Corp. of America, and Willis H. Carrier, founder of the air conditioning firm that bears his name.

A junior achievement group from Louisville, Ky., was selected as the nation's most successful.

Dan Herp, production manager of the group, explained that it had produced and sold clocks made from model railroad cars, turning a good profit and allowing it to make a substantial donation to Junior Achievement









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Legal aid opposition renewed

By DOUG WILLIS **Associated Press Writer**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - The Reagan administration's proposal to abolish federal funds for free legal aid for the poor reopens a fight that Reagan fought and lost a decade ago as governor of

A spokesman for Reagan's Office of Management and Budget said Thursday that the president will propose eliminating all federal funds for the Legal Services Corp., an independent agency which has a \$321 million budget for 1981 and a request for a \$399 million budget for the 1982 fiscal year

The Legal Services Corp. is an independent agency which provides free legal aid for more than a million poor Americans annually through hundreds of legal aid organizations across the country

One of the organizations dependent on the Legal Services Corp. for funds is California Rural Legal Assistance, the largest of 28 legal aid groups in California supported by the federal program.

California Rural Legal Assistance was a thorn in Reagan's side during most of his tenure as gover-

It won injunctions which blocked Reagan's attempts to trim \$400 million in Medi-Cal benefits for the poor, and it led or joined in a dozen lawsuits which ultimately succeeded in invalidating or easing the impact on major provisions of Reagan's welfare reform program such as stringent residency re-

In December 1971, Reagan struck back, using the authority then granted governors to veto federal

grants to legal service agencies in their states. Reagan vetoed a \$1.88 million grant to CRLA, and followed that action with a series of accusations that CRLA attorneys had engaged in an "illegal relationship" with Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers' **Organizing Committee**

Among other things, Reagan accused the CRLA of "nefarious schemes" such as coaching witnesses to give misleading testimony, "encouraging falsehoods," and funneling federal funds illegally into Chavez' battles for recognition of his union by

resistent California growers. But Reagan's veto was in effect overturned by a federal official who now holds a key post in the Reagan administration, Deputy Secretary of De-

fense Frank Carlucci. In 1971, Carlucci was director of President Nixon's

April trial scheduled for Brilab defendant

HOUSTON (AP) - U.S. District Judge Robert O'Conor has set April 27 for the trial date of Houston labor leader L.G. Moore, one of four men originally indicted in the Texas Brilab investigation

Moore, regional director of the Operating Engineers union, was indicted by a grand jury on charges of racketeering, fraud, conspiracy and extortion.

Three other defendants, Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton, and Austin attorneys Randall Wood and Donald Ray, were found innoncent of all charges last Oct. 22 by a federal court jury. The allegations centered on \$5,000 in cash Moore

1 FBI informant Joseph Hauser gave Clayton aring a meeting in the speaker's office on Nov. 8, The indictment alleged Clayton also was promised

\$600,000 in exchange for his assistance in re-opening bids on a multimillion dollar health insurance con-

Clayton said the \$5,000 was put in a safe place until he could return it to Moore at a later date. Since that time, Clayton has been re-elected speak-

