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Council vote puts Crier future on ballot

By JIM STEINBERG

Crier Park: site of a new central fire station or of continued use as an underdeveloped "park?"

That seems to be the choice Midland voters will have following Tuesday's 5-0 decision of the Midland City Council placing the future of the city land on the ballot for the April 1 municipal election.

For about one hour after the start of the public hearing session on the issue, city staff members, fire department officials and architects presented the rationale for the

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proposed change using numerous hand-colored charts and a model of the proposed station.

Following that presentation. Midland attorney Frank Stubbeman, who is in the forefront of opposition for Crier Park use as a fire station site, said "I thought this was supposed to be a public hearing. But so far all I have heard is city officials convincing other city officials that they are doing the right thing."

Stubbeman then presented the council with a petition signed by 60 persons in opposition to the fire

station proposal for the park. Prior to the presentation explaining the proposal, City Attorney Joe Nuessle explained that, legally, ac-tion taken by the council during a previous meeting allowing the proposal to be placed on the ballot following Tuesday's public hearing session "doesn't constitute approval of of the project ... Approval of the project occurs when the project (contract) is let."

Nuessle said that the steps followed by the city for the proposed park conversion met legal requirements for the process.

His remarks appeared to be directed to an eight-page statement drafted by Stubbeman which at one point questioned the legality of the way the issue was being placed on the ballot.

In that draft and during the public hearing session, Stubbeman charged the City Council acted "improperly and illegally (on Feb. 14)...in calling for an election to be held in April, while the public hearing on the matter was held on Feb. 28.

'Calling now for an election to be held in April is prejudging a decision to be made by the City Council pursuant to the hearing of Feb. 28," Stubbeman said.

During the presentation City Manager James Brown said that



Frank Stubbeman

origination of the proposal was a response to the growth of northwest Midland and the gradual shift of the downtown area westward, farther away from the present central fire station location.

The decision to add a new fire substation on the city's northwest side was put off "about as long as wedared," Brown said.

A scientific study was begun in 1975 which used computer methods to analyze data on fire station demands, Brown recalled. The study indicated the Circle Drive fire station could be closed if the central fire station were moved between the Village Shopping Center and the downtown area.

By closing one station, one crew would be left over to man a new fire substation, Brown said, adding that he calculated the savings to be approximately \$175,000 annually in crew wages, benefits and maintenance costs.

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said Tuesday prior to the vote calling for the election that "it would not be prudent" to pay what would probably amount to \$330,000 for another parcel of land to build the new central fire station.

Before voting on the issue, Coun-cilwoman Doris Howbert noted: "One of our duties as a member of council is to safeguard your tax dollars."

of Chakos, Zentner, and Marcum said the plan for the new fire station would provide a 100-foot park "curtain" to the north, facing the residential section near the park. Anti-Somoza

He said a buildup of earth "contours" would enhance the north side of building and minimize its intrusion into the park area.

Zentner said it would be beneficial to place the fire station near the main thoroughfares (Texas and Wall avenues) so fire trucks could have quick access to central areas of town. Entry of the trucks into the flow of traffic through side streets (H and I streets) make the location ideal, he said.

Parks and Recreation Director Bob Thomson said that even if his department were suddenly allocated \$50,000 to fix up Crier Park , he would recommend that the money be used for some other park. The reason, Thomson said, is that

four already developed neighborhood parks are within walking distance of Crier Park.

Crier Park is not an integral part of the overall park system in Midland, he said. A master plan study done by an independent consultant for the city in 1975 had five recommendations for its use, Thomson said, adding that not one of them was for development of the park facility.

The recommendations included selling the park for revenue and building a municipal or civic facility on the site. The report was completed before the city's own fire station location study was begun, Thomson said.

Since the park's dedication in 1935, it has never been developed as such, except for an irrigation system and the addition of a water fountain, Thomson said.

Thomson said. Stubbeman, in his argument for keeping Crier Park intact as a park facility, said the "city's attempt to use Crier Park for a central fire sta-tion is based largely on the fact that it already owns Crier Park but would have to purchase most any other location, whereas parks should be protected to continue as parks " protected to continue as parks."

Other Midland residents living near Crier Park spoke at the public hearing in protest of increased noise levels and property devaluation they said the new central fire station plan would cause them.

In other action, the council aproved a resolution and order calling for a bond election for a \$500,000 bond issue to add an additional nine holes to the municipal golf course to be placed on April city election ballot.

leaders urge general strike

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's foes called for a new general strike today to protest alleged brutalities by the National Guard in quelling anti-Somoza demonstrations. The General Confederation of

reported killed in riots and battles between the National Guard and anti-Somoza guerrillas following the president's announcement Sunday that he would not resign but would stay in office until his term ends in

In addition to the dead, more than 70 persons were wounded and hun-dreds were arrested in the violence

The current anti-Somoza wave was

touched off by the assassination on Jan. 10 of Pedro Joaquin Chamorro, publisher of the newspaper La Prensa and for years a leading foe of the 53-year-old president and his family.

Rain gets

even odds

Instead of waking to clear skies and mildly warm temperatures as in the past few days, Midlanders woke up

this morning to cloudy skies, cooler

temperatures and a 30 percent chance

Chances of rain today were set at 50

high temperature Thursday should reach the upper 60s. Tuesday's high temperature was 80 degrees, and the overnight low

Light rain and drizzle was reported

in Lamesa and Stanton this morning

while some moisture had fallen on

Andrews, Crane and Big Spring earlier in the morning and last night. Both Rankin and Big Lake reported

overcast skies and temperatures around 40 degrees.

that followed.

of rain tonight.



San Angelo Architect Bob Zentner

Labor said 1,200 construction workers walked out of a government housing project Tuesday, and the other 800 working there were expected to stay home today.

Leaders of the anti-Somoza movement urged industry and business to shut down for 24 hours. Another protest general strike in January lasted nearly three weeks, closed 80 percent of the country's businesses and helped to generate political turmoil and violence that still rages in much of the country.

Student leaders predicted more clashes today between anti-Somoza protesters and the National Guard, Nicaragua's army, following funeral services for two of the three students killed Monday night when the army fired into 1,000 students marching out of the national university campus in Managua.

As a precautionary measure, Rector Mariano Fiallos Oranguren closed the city's two universities for 11 days.

percent. One of the slain students was to be The weatherman said skies are buried in Managua and another in expected to be cloudy through Thursday with a likelihood of showers Esteli, 90 miles to the north. The body and a few thunderstorms tonight. Tonight's low temperature should fall to the lower 40s with winds becoming of the third was not recovered. They were among 13 persons southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph. The

Motor-boating? A car splashes its way Tuesday down Country Club Drive in Burbank, Calif. (AP Laserphoto) Heavy rains set southern California awash

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - A massive storm system rolled northeastward out of the Pacific into southern California Tuesday, dumping heavy rain on eight counties and causing more destructive flooding and landslides in the Los Angeles area.

The National Weather Service said that more than 2.5 inches of rain could fall in the coastal areas and as much as 4 to 6 inches in the foothills and mountains by this afternoon.

By 6:15 p.m. PST Tuesday, the

WEATHER

Cloudy through Thursday with a chance of showers tonight. Probability of rain is 30 percent conight. Complete details on Page 6A.

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storm had dropped 1.62 inches of rain at Los Angeles Civic Center, bringing the seasonal total up to 23.18 inches. The forecaster noted that .10 of an inch fell in the last 15 minutes of that period.

These figures compare with a rain-fall total of 7.38 inches at this time last year and a normal of 10.43 inches for the date.

Flash flood watches - meaning that flooding is possible in the watch areas - were issued for Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, Imperial, River-side, San Bernardino, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, all in southern California.

The Weather Service also issued an unusual "severe thunderstorm watch" along a 30-mile-long line from a point 10 miles northwest of suburban Burbank to 20 miles southeast of San Diego.

Gusty winds and hail were accompanying the thunderstorms, the forecaster said.

The Los Angeles City Fire Department set up a command post in the Sunland area, which, with the Tu-junga area, had been hard hit by the Feb. 8-10 series of storms. The area is in the mountains to the northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Extra fire companies, bulldozers, skiploaders and two helicopters were brought into the area to be able to deal

with any emergency on short notice. The Los Angeles Police Depart-ment's Foothill Division also established a command post in the field.

At 5:45 p.m. PST, police reported

that Sunland Boulevard was the only major surface thoroughfare open into the Sunland-Tujunga area. Other arteries were closed by flooding and mudslides.

By late Tuesday afternoon, rock slides had closed a number of other roads in the foothills area.

Ralph and Anita Gustafson and their four daughters were forced to evacuate their home in the region because of flooding and mud slides.

The Gustafsons had spent the last two weeks cleaning up their house from mud and water damage by the previous storms.

Residents were ordered out of nearby Schwartz Canyon and Eby Canyon because of rising waters.

The Red Cross set up evacuation centers in Sun Valley and in La Crescenta, both of which lie in the foothills to the northwest.

By nightfall, Pacoima Dam was at 85 percent of capacity and was releasing water at the rate of 4,875 gallons a second, the Los Angeles County Flood Control District reported.

Big Tujunga Dam was at 66 percent of capacity and was disgorging water at the rate of 1,700 gailons a second.

Most of this water will run down into the Pacific Ocean, but some will flow into spreading grounds, a district spokesman said.

The California Highway Patrol also recommended that motorists stay off Malibu Canyon Road from the Pacific Coast Highway to six miles inland because of rock slides and flooding.

Don Nichols, assistant chief of hydraulic engineering for the county Flood Control District, was asked if this storm could cause damage as great as that inflicted by the storms earlier this month.

"Can it recur?" he said. "You bet it can.

"If we get 6 inches over 12 hours, we could handle that. But when we get brief flurries - high-intensity rainfall for 20 minutes or so - then you start

getting problems. 'What the forecasters don't tell us

There's a multi-touted "health food" that's largely unnoticed today

and has only a minute corner of the

high) foods popped popcorn which, taken in sufficient qualities, can ease hunger pangs and, at the same time,

But the popcorn poppin' people don't recommend you gourge yourself

to the point of spoiling your appetite for the fruit of their labors.

First off, say the popcorn pro-ponents, their product "isn't a junk food." They say it's "loaded with real nutrition" without pointing out the calories in this light-and-fluffy snack

As lightweight as it is, popped corn taken internally certainly could help turn the eater into a heavyweight. But that's unfair. So, too, could the

leave you with a stomach ache.

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marketplace.

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Nichols was interrupted by a flash of lightning outside his window.

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earlier storms.

Popcorn poppers jump to defense

temperature was 39 degrees. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal recorded a trace of precipitation from a light rainfall which occurred at about 3

"That's not good," he said. "Thunderstorms mean high intensi-

Nichols said "we could come through this thing unscathed, but I ex-pect some problems," especially in the areas that suffered during the

Popped corn, too, is about as high in fiber content as a comparable amount (however much that might be) of whole wheat toast. And who of late hasn't heard of fiber?

And vitamins? Yes, those who livelihood is somehow tied to the kernels of the cob-and-stalk plant would have you know that research shows that their corn contains the Bex vitamins.

Too, there's no sugar to it, though a bowl- or sack-full of it may be loaded with salt and butter. . . or margarine,

if you please. No doubt, a close look into just about any natural food would reveal much to flaunt.

And any food eaten is just like water: Too much could do you in. But most food sure is good. And with a little doctoring, it's even bet-

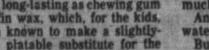
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tainly is not as prevalent as popped

popcorn. The popcorn "touters" say eating their snack food is "good exercise for the teeth and gums." It's not long-lasting as chewing gum or paraffin wax, which, for the kids, has been known to make a slightly-less-than platable substitute for the regular gum. But it works, never-theless.

sweetness of cotton candy, which cer-



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46th Senator speaks up in favor of canal treaties

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, undecided until now in the Panama Canal debate, said today he will vote to ratify the treaties despite threats of political retribution involving what he called "coarse and brutish" tactics.

The New Hampshire Democrat's announcement was accompanied by a harsh denunciation of some conser-

vatives, whom he said seek not to. compete honorably but only to "annihilate those they see as 'enemies'." McIntyre's decision brings the

number of pro-treaty senators to 46 in a running count kept by The Associated Press. Ratification of the treaties would require approval by two-thirds of those present and voting, or 67 if all 100 senators vote.

The AP tally shows 25 senators op-posed. Twenty-nine are undecided. Of

these, 11 have said they are leaning in favor of ratification and seven that they are leaning against.

McIntyre had not said before today that he was leaning either way. He has been courted by the White

House to vote for ratification. President Carter campaigned in New Hampshire in mid-February for McIntyre, who is up for re-election this year.

But he also has been under pressure

by conservative organizations to oppose the treaties, particularly by the Conservative Caucus. Howard Phillips, national director of the caucus, has threatened some senators voting for the treaties with "potential political retribution."

In a speech prepared for delivery on the Senate floor, McIntyre accused the Conservative Caucus and other "new right" elements of using

"coarse and brutish" means to impose their views on others.

McIntyre expressed reservations about one aspect of the treaties. They provide for annual payments of \$10 million to Panama from surplus canal revenues during the transition period ending in the year 2000.

The senator said he might support an amendment or understanding to make clear that the United States would not have to make up the difference if operating surpluses fell short of the amount.

In another speech prepared for floor delivery, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said it was "understood by both Panamanians and Americans that any balance remaining due in the year 1999 would not be paid" since the obligation of the United States is based on the availability of surpluses.

The Senate is considering two treaties. One transfers control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000; the second guarantees U.S. rights to use and defend the canal

after that date.

On Tuesday, the Senate rejected by a 69-24 vote an amendment by Sen. William Scott, R-Va., which Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the treaties' floor manager, said was designed to kill them by forcing a second plebiscite in Panama.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - White House efforts to give governors the voice they want in urban affairs and mayors the relief they demand are putting the Carter administration in the middle of a civil war.

The nation's governors, from Georgia to California, scolded the administration Tuesday for threatening to cut back their revenuesharing funds as part of President Carter's national urban policy proposals.

Then the mayors took their turn attacking the new urban funds that the White House wants to give governors to induce them to help their cities.

In all, it was a rough day for the administration. Urban policy dominated the closing hours of the Natonal Governors Association winter meeting and the mayors took their beefs directly to the White House.

Mayor Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, led a delegation that spent two hours with presidential domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat and other officials. The mayors came out grumbling about the states' getting urban money.

"There's such a scarcity of money that if we want to help cities, I think the best way is for that money to go directly to the cities," Alexander said

"We're sure the administration is trying to help cities by suggesting there be state incentives to lever states to help cities," Alexander said. "But states now receive some \$2 billion of the \$6 billion in general revenue-sharing funds. They also share handsomely in the \$80 billion that goes out to state and local governments.

Carter is trying to satisfy both sides by forming a partnership in the war on crumbling communities.

The president's difficulties in coming up with an urban policy acceptable to all sides were reflected by administration reports Tuesday that formal announcement of the policy would be delayed once again, this time until at least late March.

Work on the policy began last March. Since then, several announcement dates have been missed as the eight agencies involved have become entangled in disputes over

what the plan should contain.

Further delays may cause problems for the congressional budget committees that must review the policy because they have only until April 15 to report resolutions with fiscal 1979 spending targets.

The president says he has believed all along, even when he was governor of Georgia, that revenue-sharing money intended to attack urban problems should go directly to cities and not through the states, as a third of the money now is.

But Carter also agreed with his former state house colleagues that some urban needs cannot be met without state involvement, such as for roadbuilding, school financing, tax relief, industry recruitment and placement of large public facilities.



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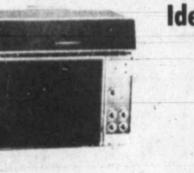




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of the Federal Reserve Board as investigators found no evidence that he did anything improper in connection with his firm's sale of helicopters to Iran.

Miller, chairman of Textron Inc., one of the nation's largest conglomerates, says an ongoing investigation of his company's business practices will not impede his work as the nation's central banker because he has done nothing illegal or wrong.

tee on Tuesday, Miller rejected as "irresponsible" committee chairman William Proxmire's recommendation that he withdraw his nomination because of the investigation by the Securities and Exchange

A dozen committee members, complaining that confirmation had been unnecessarily delayed, tried to force an immediate vote to recommend Miller, 52, to the full Senate.

However, unanimous consent was required, and Proxmire, D-Wis., and Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the committee's ranking Republican, announced their objections.

Under committee rules the vote now will be held Thursday. Proxmire conceded the nomination will be favorably reported from the committee and promptly confirmed by the Senate.

Confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) - G. William Miller is heading for swift Senate confirmation as chairman

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to go on, but for last time

Annual Radio City show

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio City Music Hall opens its annual gala Easter show Thursday featuring, as always, the high-kicking Rockettes, live music and a family movie.

But on April 12, management says, the 45-year-old entertainment palace will shut its doors, despite thousands of petitions, scores of speeches and countless emotional pleas.

The last year the theater made a profit was 1968, when it took in \$220,552. Since then some \$14 million has been lost by the 6,200-seat attraction that made its reputation on live entertainment accompanied by

family films.

"The Music Hall is closing in its present form April 12. That much is for sure," a hall spokesworn an says.

Music Hall fans and employees hope the theater will reopen in some other form or in its old form with help from the city or state.

Much of the hope centers on a March 14 meeting of the city's Land-mark Preservation Commission, although commission officials cautioned that it could take a year before any action is taken. 'The action likely would be in the form of a tax break.

Zara Cuily Brown

Cancer claims actress Zara Brown, 'Mother Jefferson' in television series

The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Veteran actress Zara Cully Brown, who played the irascible mother-in-law on the CBS television show, "The Jeffersons," died Tuesday at Cedars-Sinai Medical

Center of cancer. She was 86. She had been admitted to the hospital Saturday. A spokesman at CBS said the white-haired actress, whose stage name was Zara Cully, went off the show in mid-season last year with a collapsed lung. She had made only occasional appearances on the show since that time.

Miss Cully, a great-grandmother

herself, played the mother of George Jefferson in the popular television comedy series about a black family living in a Manhattan highrise apartment.

She was a graduate of the Worcester, Mass., School of Speech and Drama. After her marriage she moved to Jacksonville, Fla., where she was active in writing, directing and producing plays.

Her first appearance on the West Coast was in an Ebony Showcase pro-

duction of "Detective Story." Miss Cully's movie credits include "The Learning Tree," "The Great White Hope," "Ghetto Woman" "The

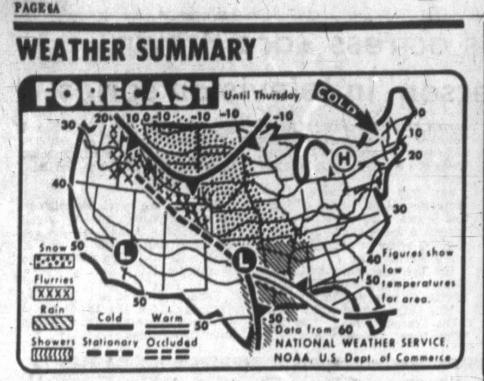
Liberation of L.B. Jones" and "Christmas Dreams." She had appeared on numerous television shows, including CBS Playhouse and NBC Matinee Theater.

Widowed, she leaves two children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A son-in-law, John A. Buggs, is staff director of the U.S. Civil / Rights Commission/ in Washington, D.C.

Funeral services are scheduled Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Church of Christian Fellowship, 2085 S. Hobart Blvd., Los Angeles.



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COLD TEMPERATURES for most of the nation today will be accompanied by snow from the northern Plains and the northern Rockies to the southern Plains and rain from the southern Plains to the western Gulf. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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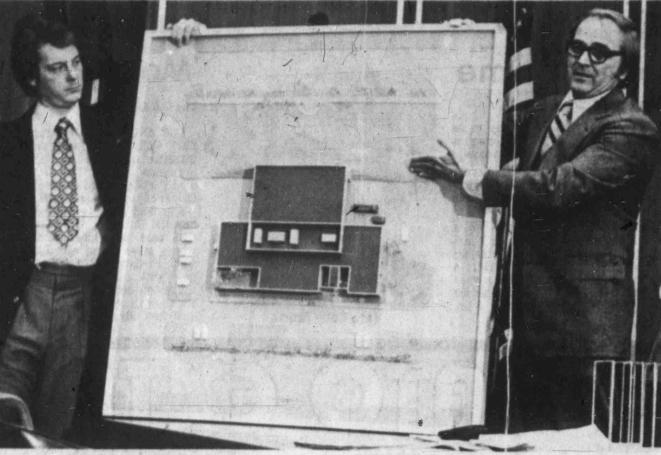
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Texas area forecasts

North Texas-Mosily cloudy through Thursday. Rain beginning west by noon today, spreading scross entire area tonight, ending from west to east Thursday. Cooler most of area today. Highs 45 to 54, Lows 35 to 54. Highs Thursday 24 to 32. West Texas-Scattered showers except a few thun-derstorms southwest. Warmer Panhandle and cooler south today. Mostly cloudy Thursday with scattered showers southwest and north turning cooler north. Highs middle 50 Panhandle to near 86 extreme south. Lows for Panhandle to near 86 extreme bouth. Lows for Panhandle to Santa and south Lows for the Panhandle and mountains to near 80 outheast. Highs Thursday middle to Panhandle to near 86 extreme south.

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Architect Bob Zentner, right, explains the use of ground contours to conceal the proposed new

central fire station at Crier Park. Assisting Zentner is Tim Nortner, also an architect. (Staff Photo)

Soviets have probed 'outer limits' of arms control pact, report says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has probed the outer limits of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms control pact in the last five years, but every dispute has been resolved, according to a Carter administration report Tuesday.

Publication of the report was hailed by Senate champions of current U.S.-. Soviet nuclear arms control negotiations as evidence that recurring charges of "Soviet cheating" on the 1972 accord are "illfounded.

But the report also coincided with an illustration that this continuing controversy will not soon disappear. A new charge appeared Tuesday, and promptly was denied, that the Soviet Union is presently cheating on the

limitations for intercontinental missile-firing submarines under the 1972 strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) accord. This pact technically expired last Oct. 3 but is being continued until a new pact is negotiated.

In an 18-page report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Carter administration, like the Nixon and Ford administrations before it, defended the record of compliance for SALT.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance reported to Committee Chairman John J. Sparkman, D-Ala., on eight challenges raised by the United States against Soviet practices, and Soviet practices, and Soviet questioning of five American actions.

"In each case," the report said, "the activity in question has ceased,

Striking farmers persist in plans to block bridge

By KEN HERMAN-

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) - Despite the mayor of McAllen's plea to "understand our situation here,"

and imports produce from Mexico. He told the strikers that the crops

he imports from across the border are out of season vegetables that cannot be found in the United States.

or additional information has allayed the concern."

Many of the instances have been reported individually during the past five years. Last December, former Nixon administration Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird charged that des pite earlier disclaimers, "The evidencie is incontrovertible that the Soviet Union has repeatedly, flagrantly and, indeed, con-temptuously violated the treaties to which we have adhered."

These charges, by Laird and others, have been pitched into the current SALT negotiations, which the Soviet Union now charges are "at a standstill" because of "the current anti-Soviet ballyhoo" in Congress and elsewhere in the United States.

Last week, in a separate report on the ongoing negotiations, which present more complex verification problems, Paul C. Warnke, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and chief U.S. SALT negotiator, defended the verifiability of current American arms control proposals. A Senate Armed Services Subcommittee headed by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., is the prime challenger in Congress on this verification issue.

Warnke, who will testify before the Sparkman committee in closed session Wednesday, said that 'although the possibility of some undetected cheating in certain areas exists ... any cheating on a scale large enough to alter the strategic balance would be discovered in time to make an appropriate response." Sparkman said Tuesday that the new' report, on actions since 1972, "should help resolve the many illfounded charges of cheating which were undermining the search for a good SALT II agreement' It is clear from the new report, Spasrkman said, "that the dealings between the two sides have not been easy and that there have been some disturbing practices. But it is also clear that matters of concern have been resolved ..." Sens. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, and Gary Hart D-Colo., both members of the Senate Armed Services Committee and supporters of the SALT negotiations, similarly said the report should reinforce confidence in ability to enforce nuclear arms control. State Department officials said in a background meeting with newsmen that the Soviet Union was informed in advance that the report was being released. One U.S. official said it shows that "the Soviets certainly operate at the limits of the agreement." Neither side, however, ever has charged the other with a violation. The magazine Aviation Week & Space Technology charged Tuesday that the Soviet Union has "now at sea" 64 ballistic missile submarines, to more than permitted under the 1972 agreement. "We have no indication" that the Soviet Union is violating the accord with more than 62 submarines, an official told newsmen. The difference, one source suggested, is that under the 1972 accord, submarines are not counted as deployed until "sea trials" have begun. In 1976, Tuesday's report said, the United States questioned whether the Soviet Union properly was disman-tling groundlaunched intercontinental missiles which could be replaced by ballistic missile submarines. The Soviet Union, it was said, "agreed to the U.S. demand that no more submarines with replacement ...launchers begin sea trials before such completion." Earlier, in 1973-74, the United States questioned whether the Soviet Union was testing an air defense system radar improperly under the 1972 antiballistic missile limitation treaty. That activity also ceased after inquiries, the report said.

Shipment ofbuses questioned

HOUSTON (AP) — A Soviet Union. vessel has delivered 25 federally financed buses to Houston from West: Germany and a congressman insists that the remaining some 400 such buses destined for this country be shipped on American vessels.

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The Soviets acted as "third party" shippers in moving the buses between the two Free World nations.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., chair-man of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, has said he will insist the remainder of the shipments of buses ultimatley bound for 11 public transit authorities, bebrought to this country on U.S.? vessels.

Murphy said this would "prevent at least a \$2 million deficit in our balance of payments-U.S. money which would have gone to the Soviet? government." He said the U.S. lines bid to transport the buses was "gross-ly underbid" by the Soviet line.

Murphy's committee is scheduled to begin hearings March 8 on the Controlled Carrier Act of 1978, which hesaid "will prevent the virtual theft of U.S. cargoes from American ships by: Soviet carriers.

Murphy said his committee was told by one expert that the Soviet: rates barely cover the cost of fuel for the voyage.

Walter Oates of the Maritime Ada ministration told the Houston Post there is nothing illegal about the useof Soviet ships to transport the buses from West Germany where they were built.

James G. Tompkins, senior vice, president of Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. Inc., confirmed Tuesday the firm; was one of the bidders for the ship ment of buses which will be outfitted; at a Marshall, Texas, plant. They were unloaded at the Houston Shin-Channel Monday.

Oates said the incident represents the first time the Soviet fleet has been involved as a third party in the shipment of cargoes in which there-was U.S. government participation. Third party means the Soviet Union was not the point of origin nor destination.

Oates said some U.S. steamship operators "are getting killed" by Soviet competition because those countries do not belong to international rate setting conferences as do the United States and other European nations. As a result, he said, Soviet flag ships can offer rates 10 to 40 percent below those offered by U.S. come panies.

Deborah Noxon, a representative for the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, which is part of the DOT, said the federal agency which funded the buses had nothing to do with arrangements for their ships ment.

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New Mexico-Travelers advisory northern border today, Precipitation increasing and spreading eastward across the state today. Possible freezing rain this mor-ning extreme northeast. Snow accumulation above 700 feel extreme north-entral today and above 800 feel in the south central mountains. Snow accumulation of six in-chest or more higher mountain sections by this evening. Rain and snow diminishing later this evening. Thursday partly cloudy with scattered snow showers mountains and northeast and widely scattered rain showers lower elevations. Highs 305 and606 northern and western mountains to the low 60s near the southern border. Lows 20s and lower 30s mountains and north to near 40 extreme south.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma-Cloudy with occasional light rain spreading across state today and tonight ending Thur-alay. Rain likely chancing to light snow northwest late tonight. Highs 37 to 44. Lows 25 to 35. Highs Thursday in the 30s.

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday North Texas — Partly cloudy and cool Friday through anday. Highest temperatures mid50s to mid-60s. Lowest mperatures mid-50s to mid-40s.

muth Texas — Partly cloudy Friday. Considerable dimens Saturday and Sunday. A chance of rain east ion Friday hight and Saturday. Mild with daytime is ranging from the mid-d0s extreme north to low 80s reme south. Early morning lows in the 30s and low

West Texas — Partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Priday through Sunday. A chance of showers most sections Sunday. High temperatures in the 50s and 60s north to the 70s south. Low temperatures in the 20s and Mis morth to the 50s such.



About 200 farmers from several states gathered here Tuesday night to select the site for the demonstration. The strikers are protesting the import of inexpensive Mexican beef and vegetabes.

American Agriculture spokesman Joe Flanagan of Corsicana said the farmers were "prepared to go the distance.

"I'll be the first one they put the cuffs on if that's what it takes," he said.

Meanwhile, area law enforcement officials met to map their plans forthe expected blockade.

Hidalgo County Sheriff Brig Marmelejo said he hopes to have the bridge quickly reopened should it be clogged by the farmers.

As the farmers' meeting closed McAllen Mayor Othal Brand entered the room. He said he wanted to speak privately with strike leaders but he was quickly ringed by a swarm of farmers.

"I'm sympathetic with you in certain areas but I need for you to understand our situation here,' Brand, a farmer, said.

But the strikers quickly began firing questions at the mayor. Brand owns 40,000 acres of vegetable pro-ducing land in the Rio Grande Valley

Mennonites to sign new documents

SEMINOLE - Final legal papers were supposed to be signed today to ease the financial worries which have plagued a large group of Mennonite immigrants.

An attorney for the Mennonites, who last year purchased land near here, said Tuesday that a Houston man had come to the aid of the settlers.

The attorney said the unidentified Houstonian has offered to guarantee a \$75,000 loan as a portion of a \$150,000 payment the Mennonites had been unable to raise.

"As of this time (Tuesday), an pointment has been made for Wednesday for the attorney representing the Mennonites and the attorney representing Denver Nix (land seller) and the Lamesa National Bank (lienholder) ... to prepare documents manifesting the payment of \$150,000 and deferring the balance immediately payable until a later date," Mennonites lawyer Harold P. Brown Jr. of Lubbock said Tuesday.

The 550 Mennonites from Mexico and Canada bought 6,400 acres of farmland and equipment for purchase price of \$1.7 million. ment for a total

The American consumer determines what we import," the mayor said.

He also denied allegations that chemicals banned in the United States are used on Mexican crops. Brand told the farmers they have

the right to demonstrate at the bridge but not to impede the 6,000 vehicles that cross the span each day. "You can't shut it down, partner,"

he told one questioner. The farmers assured Brand no violence was planned for the demonstration.

Striking farmers have previously blocked bridges at El Paso and Laredo. Several of those protesters were arrested.

Flanagan said the Hidalgo bridge was chosen because of the large volume of Mexican produce that crosses each day. The farmers did not say how long they intended to clog the bridge.

Special day proclaimed

Midland City Council has declared March 16 as Senior Citizens Against Crime Day. The announcement was made Tuesday during a regular council meeting.

Council members okayed a declaration which states that the senior eitizens number one out of every 10 people in the state of Texas. that they are a rapidly growing segment of our society and that it is a segment "faced with fear of crime daily.

A Senior Citizens Against Crime seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 16 in the Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

The seminar will be conducted primarily for senior citizens, but all persons in the area have been invited to participate. During the one-day event, representatives of various organizations and institutions will make brief presentations about the services they offer.

Registration deadline near

If you want to vote in the April 1 municipal, school, college and hospital election and haven't registered to vote, the deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday, Janeice Builta, voter

registration deputy, said Tuesday. Mrs. Builta said Thursday also is the deadline for persons to change their address in order. "to avoid problems at the polls" on election

day. Those who have not received their new yellow voter registration card should go to the courthouse to check on it, she said.

The United States on several occasions also questioned whether the Soviet Union was violating prohibitions on concealment of its nuclear forces, to elude observation. by reconnaissance aircraft or satellite. One of these incidents was in early 1977, involving "a large net covering" a missile launcher.

Similarly, the Soviet Union questioned shelters covering American Minuteman missile silos.

Third man seeks post

A third candidate for Greenwood school board Place 4 filed for that post Tuesday.

konnie Taylor, production foreman for Union Oil Company of California, is seeking the spot now held by Charlie Dunn, who is not running for re-election.

Taylor has lived in the Greenwood school district seven months. He previously was a school trustee for the Ira Independent School District four years.

'I am interested in the community and the school district. I feel that my past experience on a school board would enable me to do a good job," Taylor said.

Taylor joins Leroy Ledford and Bobby J. Coffee in the race for Place

Man still 'critical'

ANDREWS - Raymond Montoya, 26, of Odessa remained in critical but stable condition in Permian General Hospital after being pinned in a truck for more than two hours following a late Monday truck accident on an unidentified country road in northeast Andrews County.

Edmund Montoya, 25, and Jesse Montoya, 23, were listed in satisfactory condition today, hospital spokesman said. All three are in the critical care unit at the

hospital. The three brothers were injured when the truck they were in went off the road, rolled over twice and came to rest in the middle of a field, officers said.

Court sentences two Midlanders

Sentences totaling 31 years were assessed two Midland men Tuesday in 142nd State District Court, after bo entered guilty pleas. John E. Crisp, 24, was sentenced to

15 years in connection with the Sept 12 rape of a child.

Two eight-year sentences were assessed to Robert Lee O'Neal, o forgery by passing and credit card abuse that reportedly occurred during September and December

O'Neal's sentences are to run concurrently.

A SEARCHER helps Lisa Albrizzi remove her wet and muddy socks Tuesday after she and four other spelunkers were found in Old Schoolhouse Cave near Waterloo, Ill. She and the four young men were reported exhausted but suffering from only minor injuries. They had been inside the cave since Sunday and reported that they became cold and tired while exploring and decided to huddle in a dry spot in the cave. (AP Laserphoto)

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DEATHS **Raymond Cooley**

BIG SPRING — Services for Raymond H. Cooley, 67, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church here with the Rev. David Pohl, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. in Trent Cemetery in Trent directed by Nalley - Reading Spring Big Spring. Cooley died Monday in a Big Spring Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of

hospital. He was born Dec. 31, 1910, in Covington. He married Ida Estep Sept. 17, 1938, in Merkel. They came to Big Spring in 1966. He worked for Baldridge Bread Co. He was a World War II veteran. He was a member of the North Birdwell Lane United Methodist Church.

Methodist Church. Survivors include his wife; a son, Samuel Cooley of Alvarado; two daughters, Mrs. Hugh Leene McElyea of Germany and Ellen Cooley of Huntsville; four brothers, Calvin Cooley of Austin, the Rev. Alvis Cooley of Lamesa, Walden Cooley of Gail and Jake Cooley of Natalla; four sisters Vera Bagley of Natalia; four sisters, Vera Bagley of Anson, Beatrice Renfro of Levelland, Ruby Patterson of Abilene and Virginia Dalgarn of Cheyenne, Wyo., and four grandchildren.

Floss Builta

Floss Builta, 87, mother of William Builta and Warren Builta, both of Midland, died Feb. 22 at her home in Garland.

Services were held Sunday in Le Roy, Ill., and burial was in the Dawson Cemetery at nearby Ellsworth, Ill.

Mrs. Builta was born June 15, 1890, at Ellworth, and had lived most of her life in the Bloomington-Normal area of Illinois before she moved to Texas in recent years. She frequently visited her children and relatives in Midland and Odessa.

Survivors other than the two sons in Midland include three sons, including Elton Builta of Odessa, four daughters, 34 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Six grandchildren were pallbearers.

Gerald Nichol

BIG SPRING — Gerald Nichol, 60, died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital after a long illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Nichol was born Nov. 9, 1917, in Loco, Okla. He was a tool pusher before his retirement in 1970. He married Wanda Anderson in 1947 in Carlsbad, N.M. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Callie Heffington of Big Spring; a son, Gerald Nichol of Big Spring; a brother, R. M. Nichol of

Rue of Loco, Okla., Mrs. Bill Orr of Cordell, Okla., Mrs. Bobbie Mack of New Orleans and Marian Shelor of Dodge City, Kan., and two grand-children.

Cecil Nabors

BIG SPRING — Cecil "Cy" Nabors, 68, of Big Spring died Tuesday morning in a Big Spring hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today

in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home with

burial in Trinity Memorial Park. Nabors was born May 5, 1909, in Brownwood and came to Big Spring in August 1922. He married LaVell Barbee Aug. 25, 1934. She died in 1971. Nabors served one term as justice of the peace in the 1950s. He was a scoutmaster 11 years.

He is survived by a brother, O. L. Nabors of Big Spring.

Lois Smith

ODESSA - Lois Elizabeth Smith, 69, of Odessa, mother of Glenda Kay Murphy of Midland, died Tuesday at her home after a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home. **Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial** Gardens.

Mrs. Smith was born May 14, 1908, in Hamilton. She married R. W. Smith Jr. Nov. 24, 1932, in Gladewater. She came to Odessa in September 1935 from Cisco. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Ladies of the Oriental Shrine. She belonged to the Belmomt Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband; a daughter, Sherry Lynn Nabors of Richardson; three sisters, Opel Agnes of Cisco, Elsie Robertson. of Odessa and Betty Ray Gasparek of Dallas; two brothers, Windell Richardson and Clayton Richardson, both of Fort Worth, and six grandchildren.

Robert Goode

CLARKSVILLE - Services for Robert Elmer "Pop" Goode, 78, of Clarksville and formerly of Midland were held Sunday in Jolly Funeral Home here with burial in Madras **Cemetery** in Clarksville. Goode died Friday in a Clarksville

hospital after a long illness. He was born Dec. 16, 1899, in Black

Springs, Ark. While living in Midland he worked for the city of Midland until his retirement in 1965. He moved to Clarksville shortly thereafter.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice Williamson Goode; five sons, James Ross Goode of Clarksville, Bill Goode of Midland, Robert E. Goode of Cullman, Ala., and Carroll G. Goode and Gerald F. Goode, both of Enid, Okla.; a brother, Clifford Goode of South America, and nine grandTHE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., MARCH 1, 1978

Beef, eggs boosted grocery bills

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Higher prices for beef and eggs helped boost the family grocery bill again last month, leaving the total nearly 11 percent bigger than it was a year earlier and almost 60 percent above what it was five years ago, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The prices on the supermarket. shelves generally reflected trends at the wholesale level. Beef prices, for example, have been increasing steadily because fewer cattle have been marketed for slaughter.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items and checked the price on March 1, 1973, at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. The prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item chocolate chip cookies - was dropped from the list late last year because the

manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey. Government statistics show that retail prices for food eaten at home and in restaurants have increased nearly 50 percent over the past five years. The biggest boosts - 14.5 percent each year - came in 1973 and 1974. This year's food bill, according

to the government economists, is expected to rise between 4 percent and 6 percent, slightly less than it did

Teens want to be heard on juvenile justice system

HOUSTON (AP) - American member of one of nine Keystone Clubs chosen by the Boys' Clubs of America to serve as pilot sites in a project designed to use their ideas and experience to reach young people in danger of entering the confusing and clogged-up juvenile justice system.

The justice department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration recently made a twoyear \$800,000 grant to the Boys' Clubs to fund the project. Keystone Clubs are the teenage-oriented groups

"At least 90 percent of our grant proposal came straight from club members," said project director John Badger. "We're counting on the sites to come up with ways to reach kids who might otherwise become delinguent.

'The nine clubs are in Waco, Texas, Binghamton and Schenectady, N.Y., Hollywood and Richmond, Calif., Las Cruces, N.M., Monmouth, N.J., Bridgeport, Conn. and Omaha.

Keystone members at the conference - many of whom are from low income and inner city backgrounds - spent several hours Tuesday identifying causes of

delinquency and proposing ways to

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The latest AP survey showed the marketbasket total increased during February at the checklist store in eight cities, up an average of 3.9 percent. The bill decreased at the checklist store in five cities, down an average of 1.4 percent. On an overall basis, the marketbasket total went up an average of 1.9 percent in February, following a 1.2 percent boost in January.

Comparing prices at the start of March with those a year earlier, the AP found the marketbasket total increased at the checklist store in every city, rising an average of 10.9 percent.

The AP also looked at how today's prices compared with costs when the marketbasket survey was started and found that the bill for the food and non-food items at the 13 checklist stores increased an average of 58.5 percent. A major part of the increase was due to higher prices for coffee, which soared in the second half of 1975 and reached a peak of nearly \$5 a pound last spring before starting to decline. When coffee was removed from the marketbasket totals, the AP survey showed the average bill at the checklist stores has increased 40.1 percent since March 1, 1973.

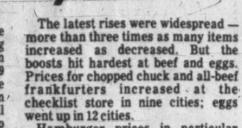
Lozano march

gets permit

ODESSA - The Odessa City Council Tuesday granted a March 25 parade permit to marchers questioning the circumstances of Ector County Jail inmate Larry Lozano's death Jan. 22.

An Odessa welder, Perfecto Mendoza, appeared before the council to request the permit for the parade, which he said is intended to show 'that many people feel the death of Lozano in (the jail) was real cruel."

Mendoza said the march was not being sponsored by any organization. He was accompanied in seeking the permit by Odessa Police Chief Jack Tomlin.



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Hamburger prices in particular have been rising for several months. The average price of a pound of chopped chuck at the checklist stores on Jan. 1 was \$1.03; by Feb. 1, the average was up to \$1.15; and the latest survey found the average price was \$1.23.

Egg prices - which usually increase at this time of the year followed the traditional pattern.

Two hospitalized for stab wounds

Two brothers were in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning with stab wounds, following a fight in a Midland bar early this morning.

Dennis Earl Hodge, 22, of the 1600 block of East Magnolia Avenue was listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Midland Memorial Hospital. Jerry Hodge, 25, of the 700 block of South Jackson Street was listed in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokesman said today.

According to police, the two were injured during a disturbance at the Hiphugger Lounge, 200 N. Lee St.

Police said they stopped at the bar for a routine check and learned that there had been a fight.

MCHD board deadline set

Candidates for the two positions open on the Midland County Hospital District Board of Directors have until 5 p.m. Monday to register at the hospital administrative offices. There currently are four candidates for the two open spots.

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teenagers are just as concerned as adults about the juvenile justice system, but they feel they don't have much voice in suggesting ways to deal with it, according to young Keystone Club members attending their annual conference here. "There are kids aching to speak out

about juvenile crime, about the shortcomings of schools," said David Gonzalez, 16, of Omaha. Gonzalez is a

Edison holds Career Day

About 60 Midlanders from various professional and business fields of work today were to talk to Edison Freshman School students about jobs during the school's fourth annual Career Day.

Mary Zeigler, vocational counselor at the school, said the ninth graders were to hear about careers ranging from ranching to modeling during three sessions, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing until 10:30 a.m.

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More opposed to treaties

By EVANS WITT

tion to the agreements, a majority of Americans still express support for the treaties if they are amended as suggested by the Senate leadership.

Forty percent of those familiar with the treaties oppose ratification by the Senate, even if the pacts Senate, even if the pacts a r e a m e n d e d to guarantee U.S. defense rights and the right to speedy passage through the waterway in time of crisis after the year 2000, when Panama would control the canal.

In an AP-NBC News poll six weeks ago, respondents were asked if they supported the treaties provided they were amended to guarantee U.S. defense rights. At that time, 25 percent of those inter-viewed opposed the

pacts. In the most recent poll. taken last week, 54 per-cent said they support ratification of the amended pacts. In the January poll, the figure was 65 percent in support. Six percent were uncer-tain in the February

survey. Thus, the latest poll found an increase of 15 points in opposition strength and a drop of about 11 points in support for the treaties in the last

six weeks. Public awareness of the treaties continued to climb, increasing to 81 percent of those inter-viewed last week, versus the 27 mercent who said in the 77 percent who said in the January AP-NBC News poll that they had heard or read of the

acts. The latest poll was aken Feb./22 and 23, as Senate met in secret on to discuss allegaions that the family of Panamanian leader

Omar Torrijos was in that those who say they NEW YORK (AP) — and that Torrijos did the Panama Canal are Public opposition to nothing to stop the evenly divided among amended Panama Canal crimes. amended Panama Canal crimes. treaties has grown in re-cent weeks as the Senate week's telephone inter-moves slowly toward a views with 1,600 adults, son attaches to the canal decision on the pacts, a there were news accounts issue, the more likely the new Associated Press-NBC News poll shows. Torrijos and his family. Despite the increase on As with past polls, the a broad front in opposi-February survey found Canal treaties.

nounced. Defense attorney Charles Scott said he would file for a new trial within 10 days.

Found guilty were Nate Jones, 20, a cornerback from Chicago; Ken Lovely, 19, a tailback from Dallas; and Mike Woodfin, 19, a running back from

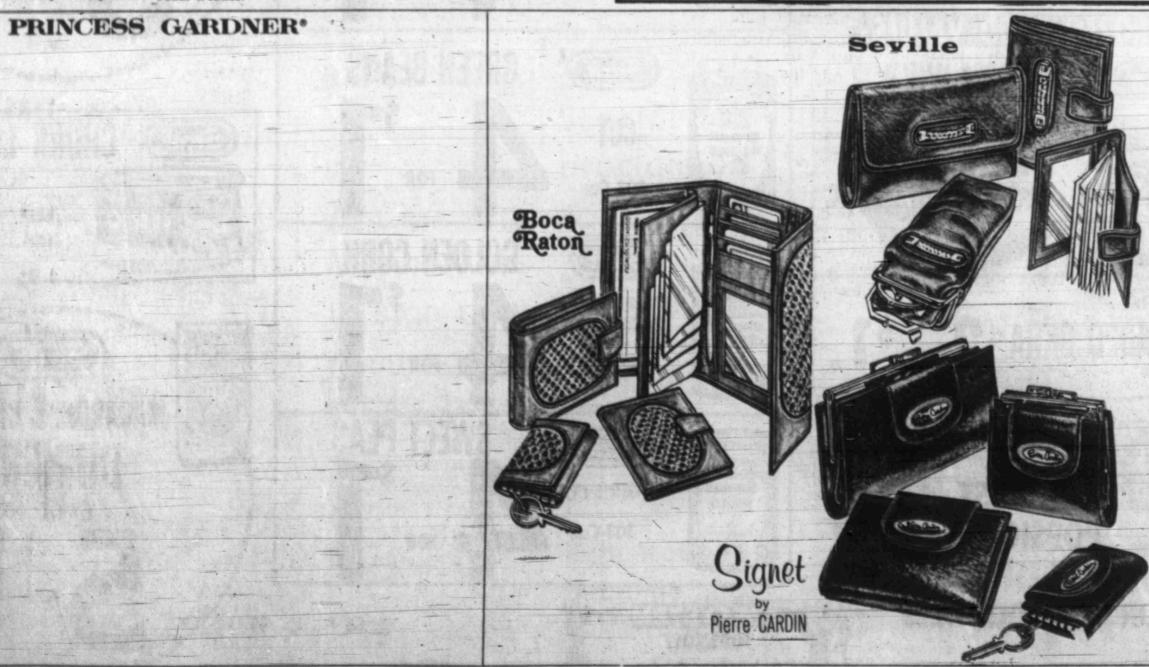
Topeka. K-State athletic director John "Jersey" Jermier K-State athletic director John "Jones and Lovely from intercollegiate athletic competition and recommending their financial aid be discontinued.

Closing arguments were heard earlier Tuesday. followed by Judge Ronald Innes' instructions to the jury.

Scott charged that the court proceedings con-stituted a racist proceeding against his clients, who are black.

He also took issue with the management of the athletic dorm, likening the facility to a "house of ill repute, a bawdy house, whatever you want to call it."

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Lessening controversy seems to boost mood of White House team

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By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter and his team are feeling better this week, thank you. And it's not a moment too soon

The improved mood around the White House is attributable to the coal. settlement, albeit tentative; to final congressional approval of Carter's plan to scrap the B-1 bomber program; and to brighter prospects for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

Barely a week ago, executive tempers were frayed because of an escalating series of confrontations between the White House and the Washington press corps that revived memories of the "us against them" syndrome associated with the aborted presidency of Richard Nixon. To Nixon, most reporters were

suspect because he believed they

were partisan Democrats. More recently, Carter & Co. have reacted so strongly to displeasing publicity that one could be pardoned for wondering if they saw a Republican fifth column in the White House press room.

But this is nothing new, folks. Although President Kennedy generally received a favorable press. even he once lamented, "I'm reading

more now but enjoying it less." About 11 months ago, sensitivity to press accounts by the Carter White House surfaced when press secretary Jody Powell awakened an Associated Press reporter at 6:15 a.m. to denounce a report that the secretary of state wouldn't deny the ad-ministration had miscalculated in handing Moscow an ambitious and quickly-rebuffed proposal to limit nuclear arms.

This was regarded by reporters as

fair warning that the administration never miscalculates until or unless the president says so.

A few weeks later, Powell became even more incensed at a New York Times account that pictured Carter as a reclusive martinet. The press secretary stunned reporters by acknowleding he had canvassed more than a score of White House staff members in a search for those who had talked to the Times.

All this was but a warmup, however, for the full head of steam Powell generated as reporters began writing stories that suggested the private banking practices of presidential confidant Bert Lance left much to be desired.

And then came Carter's New Year's trip abroad. Overshadowing madefor-television events were difficulties with a translator in Poland, an open

microphone in India that picked up a presidential secret, and other glitches.

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The normally good-humored Powell struck back by telling a Boston audience the translator story was blown out of proportion because most of the American press was drunk" when Polish officials, at a midnight cocktail party, gleefully disclosed the translator's problems.

Powell neglected to say that the unfortunate translator was dismissed by the White House before the Poles began dispensing vodka.

The press secretary had something of greater moment to holler about as the press corps began writing of David Marston, the GOP-appointed federal prosecutor who fell victim to the remnants of the political spoils system that some folks had expected Carter to dismantle.



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Ann Eschberger, Ritchie marry in church rites

Ann Eschberger and James Morton Curran Ritchie Jr., both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Steve Edwards in the First Christian Church.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Eschberger of 2000 Western Drive, and the grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hilory G. Bedford, pioneer Midlanders. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. C. Ritchie of

Santa Fe, N.M. Mrs. Craig Eschberger, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. and Diane Elder was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dinah Ritchie, Hopie Ritchie and Grace Ritchie, all of Santa Fe and sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man was David M. D. Ritchie of New York City, N.Y., brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were H. T. Hilliard Jr. of Midland, Philip Oviatt of Dallas and Mark Esch-berger of Austin and Craig Eschberger of Midland, both brothers of the bride.

Ushers were John Mays of Tulia, cousin of the bride, and Nash Dowdle Jr. of Midland.

Ring bearer was Sean Eschberger

of Midland, nephew of the bride.

When presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory Qiana designed by Galina and fashioned with an assymetrical bodice of beaded Alencon lace, setting off a wedding band neckline. Long, Bishop sleeves were accented by wide bands of beaded Alencon lace at the cuffs. The skirt flowed from an empire waistline into a full chapel-length train.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of cymbidium orchids, stephanotis and brown eucalyptus. A stephanotis arrangement was worn in the hair attached to a full-length veil. Wedding music was furnished by Steve Spain, organist.

After a reception in the Midland Country Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. They will reside in Midland.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner in the Racquet Club of Midland.

Other prenuptial parties included a rice bag and bridesmaids luncheon hosted by Mrs. Archer P. Farr and Mrs. T. P. Tarwater, a cocktail reception given by Mr. and Mrs.



Henri R. deCompiegne in their home,

a luncheon for out-of-city guests hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bell in their home on the day of the wedding, a luncheon at Midland Country Club given by Mrs. Pat Sale Kemper and Mrs. Larry Lynn and a recipe and spice shower hosted by Mrs. H. G. Bedford Jr., Mrs. Cecil Elder and Diane Elder in the Bedford home.

Wallcovering can set room's tone

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

The delicate subtlety of watercolor painting continues to go to walls, setting the decorating pace for an entire room

More of these wallcoverings, which can give the appearance of handdecorated walls, were shown at a recent industry exhibit sponsored by the Wallcovering Information Bureau.

More than 100 coverings - paper. fabric-backed vinyls and mylars were among the prepasted, pre-trimmed, strippable and peelable coverings.

All exhibitors seemed to have gotten the earth message - browns, speaks at coffee olive greens, terra cotta and so on, which are being starred with blues, tans, citrus, apricots, warm grays, among the groups of designs shown. These colors are found in all categories including Americana,

novelty and classic. At the exhibit there were largescale florals - one in shades of gray and brown on white. Another combined a floral and leaf design by Schumacher in apricot and beige, and there was a leaf spray against a trellis

by Thibaut. Some designers see smallerscaled fabrics as a trend but geometrics have definitely slowed up, says Dennis Maiotti of Lennon, because

they aren't really being accepted by American consumers "except where they are being promoted by interior designers in some metropolitan cities.'

Beryl Oppenheimer, stylist for Seeman Studios, notes that fashionable clear orange colors have shifted toward the apricot and pink colorings, with a peach cast. She sees the Oriental influence and romantic watercolors as a trend.

Peter Hermann, design director of

Lubbock resident

ciples necessary to developing a successful family.

change ourselves, we influence the lives of others."

This indicates, he says, that the mechanical aspects of the industry must be kept up-todate in order to reproduce the desired effect - soft. restful shades of color.

One of his watercolor leaf-design effects is in shadings of green and yellow on white.

Imperial, agrees that designers are producing many finely drawn designs.

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colors akin to watercolors.

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The "Now" Look Is Soft And Feminine

Mrs. Morris Sheats of Lubbock spoke on "How to Have a Happy Family" at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Audrey Smith, 4334 W. Dengar St. The presentation included a discussion of prin-Mrs. Sheats stressed the importance of each parent's personal involvement in the growth of interpersonal relationships within the family. She stated, "We can change no one by direct action, but as we She encouraged parents to take time to monitor what their children are viewing on television, become active in their children's academics and set an example for moral principles necessary for the The primary objective of each family in determinining its strengths and weaknesses should be the setting of priorities for both relationships and Mrs. Sheats is the wife of Morris Sheats, pastor of **New Styles** Similar To Picture Arriving Daily

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DEAR ABBY Paramedic urges child abusers to seek help

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For several years I've served as a paramedic on a volunteer basis with the county ambulance service. I enjoy it, but I'm thinking of giving it up. I can handle accident victims, drownings, coronaries, but I'm just not up to facing one more abused child. Last night I held a beautiful 5-year-old child in my arms who had been beaten so badly she looked as though she had been in a wreck. her tiny hand clutched tightly around my With forefinger, she managed to whisper, "I was bad," before she died. (The parents didn't realize they were "hurting" her that much-they were only trying to teach her a lesson!)

I would love to adopt a child, and even went through all the red tape single people must go through in applying for a child. I love children and I know I'd be a good mother, but I'm gay and if the adoption agency found out, that would be the end of

Abby, please tell parents who are maiming, killing and psychologically abusing their children to seek competent help. They are so lucky to have children. There are a lot of us who would give anything to call ourselves parents.—NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE DEAR NO NAME : Nearly every city has a hot-line the start of the s

for parents who abuse their children. I hope your letter serves as a reminder that there IS help for such child abusers. Call your local information for the

DEAR ABBY: I recently borrowed a glass flower vase from a friend. When I went to her house to return it, she wasn't home, but her next door neighbor volunteered to see that she got it, so I left it with her. Well, the neighbor's little boy accidentally broke the vase. It can be replaced, but it is rather expensive, so I told this neighbor that I thought she should pay half and I would pay half. But she said she was only trying to do me a favor and she didn't see why she should pay anything. Who is responsible in this case?—CHICAGO

DEAR CHICAGO: You are.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 9-year-old girl who has juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. To treat my symptoms I take a heavy daily dose of cortisone. Until my illness I was a normal kid in size and appearance, but the medicine I take has made me "moonfaced" and Abby, many of the kids at school call me names

and tease me because of my weight, and lately it's been hurting me.

What's the best way to make my classmates un-derstand that I can't help the way I look, and it's not from eating too much sweets.—FAITH-FULLY WAITING IN MASS.

DEAR WAITING: You need not be ashamed to tell your classmates exactly what you have told me. Please do. When they learn the truth, I bet they'll stop the teasing and name-calling. Please write again and give me a progress report. I care.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, a beautiful woman of 53, recently married a widower of 57. Daddy died two

Daddy and Pop's first wife.

me to keep quiet.-CONCERNED

Their apartment is now cluttered with pictures of

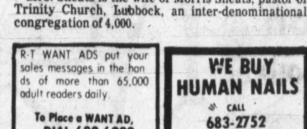
Nobody says anything about it, but I'm sure there's been a few words between Mom and Pops. Should I mention it? I'm very close to Mom. My husband told

DEAR CONCERNED: With a bright husband like yours, you don't need any help from Dear Abby.

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spread around. In a long and narrow room in what used to be the Minden Butter Manufacturing plant here, Madge Johnson assembles tiny electronic sensor components for \$5.76 an hour. It helps support her two teen-age daughters, keeps up the \$86-a month car payment and left enough last year to pay \$600 in auto and house insurance premiums without cracking the family nest egg or going into debt. There will even be a \$200 refund

By BILL CURRY

The Washington Post

United States each year.

work each week in Houston.

MINDEN, Nev. - By the billions, Arab petrodollars come back to the

Saudi businessman Ghaith Pharaon

buys a bank or two or three. A

Houston engineering firm closes a

deal to oversee construction of a \$4-

billion-plus natural gas project in Saudi Arabia, meaning 70,000 hours of

But at the same time, on a small

and less visible but surprisingly

widespread scale, increasing num-

bers of American businessmen and

their workers are finding prosperity

- both in profits and in paychecks -

linked to the Saudis and other Middle

Eastern nations with petrodollars to

from the Internal Revenue Service for About one-sixth of it all came from'

the Middle East. Of the \$5.76 Johnson earns each hour, fully \$1 of it is a petrodollar. The reason is that her employer, Bently Nevada, now does some \$5 million of its \$26 million in total sales with the Middle East.

"Absolutely," answers company President Donald R. Bently, when asked if some of his employees owe their jobs to the Saudis and other Middle East customers. The firm's payroll is \$80,000 a week, and, averaged out, every sixth week represents Middle East petrodollars. Across the continent, in Donora,

Pa., Betty Ferguson earns. \$5.73 hourly checking goods arriving at the lubrications systems division of the Elliott Co. For her, \$85 of her \$100 monthly mortgage payment comes from Saudi Arabia, because Elliott currently sends 85 percent of its production components for natural gas compressors to the Saudis.

The Saudis took Ferguson, who supports two young children and her mother, off a \$72-a-week unemployment check. Some 90 percent of the Donora plant's work force, which doubled from 65 to 137 in the past year, were taken off the unemployment rolls.

Down south, in Conway, Ark., Ward Industries doubled its production of school buses last year with a \$60 million Egyptian order, an infusion of siness that made the assembly line

Both Sadat and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan have visited the United States in efforts to gain the

ab petroleum cash

returning' to U.S.

support of Americans. Milton Ellerin, of the American Jewish Committee in New York, said, "The concern is there that (Arab) business could be used adversely,' either in company hiring and promotion policies or as a lever on public opinion toward Israel. "You fear the unknown," he added. "This is an unknown."

We can't afford to make the Arabs mad at this time," says E.O. Ryan, Ward Industries' vice president for engineering, who became a Conway luncheon celebrity before the Lions Club, the Civic Club and the Business Women's Club with his reflections on life in Saudi Arabia after a business trip there.

"Three hundred jobs is a lot of jobs in that town," adds Charles Ward of the growth in his plant at Conway, population 15,000. "Everyone is aware of the impact," particularly when 40 Arabs spent two to three weeks in a local hotel while being trained at the bus plant.

Asked how this has affected public opinion. Ward cites a recent editorial in a Little Rock newspaper criticizing the Israeli government for what it considered obstructionism to Sadat's peace initiative.

Last year the United States exported some \$7 billion in goods to Arab nations - with about half of that going to the Saudis as that nation presses its \$142 billion internal development program financed with it oil holdings.

The U.S. Department of Commerce has calculated that every \$1 billion in exports supports 90,000 U.S. jobs. Thus, a measure of money was returned to the United States in a recycling of some of the \$20 billion the nation spent last year for Middle Eastern oil.

"Brown crude is being turned into green dollars," says one U.S. government procurement officer of that return of dollars.

"We need to get as many Americans in there (the Middle East) as possible to recycle dollars back out of there," said Charles Ward, who is also a member of the Democratic National Committee.

In North Miami, Fla., the Saudi impact is very clear cut. Panelfab, a manufacturer, of prefabricated building components, has grown from 123 employees to more than 500 on Middle Eastern business, the latest a \$15.5 million contract through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is overseeing construction of the Khalid military city.

And in Pineville, La., a \$900,000 order for the same project through the Corps allowed Baker Manufacsprout from 800 to 1,100 people. Soon, another 50 will be added to stamp out turing, which makes dormitory type parts for a Ward assembly plant to be furniture, avoid layoffs among opened in Jiddah - a venture of work force of 200, primarily made up company Chairman Charles Ward of lesser-skilled people whose average salary is about \$3.50 an hour.

Dual well finals

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-K Wilson has been completed as a dual well in the Girvintex (Yates and Queen) field of Pecos County.

.The new producer is one location northwest of the Yates gas discovery and 11 miles southwest of Girvin.

From the Yates it finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 2.03 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 1,181 to 1,200 feet.

It completed from the Queen sand for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 1,605 to 1,798 feet. There was no petroleum fluid produced with the gas.

Total depth is 2,000 feet from north and 933 feet from west lines of scrap file 13132.

Total depth is 1,885 feet and plugged back depth is 1,842 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is set at 1,885 feet.

Wells final; test staked

Victory III Petroleum Co. No. 1 Douglas M. Kauffman is a new project in the Debra (Strawn) area of Hockley County.

The 10,150-foot test is one location northeast of the field discovery and 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of labor 9, league 736, State Capitol Lands survey.

It is 10 miles northeast of Levelland.

STRIKE FINALS

Saguaro Corp. of Midland No. 1 Leon Lawson has beem completed as a San Andres gas discovery in Hockley County, nine miles northwest of Levelland.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 908,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,672 to 4,708 feet after a 4,500-gallon acid treatment.

Location is 1¼ miles northwest of the Levelland (San Andres) field and 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 14, league 73, Haskell County School Land survey, abstract 188. Total depth is 4,780 feet and plugged

back depth is 4,735 feet. Four and 1/2-

Secret maneuvering keeps gas deal stalled

Dallas Times Herald

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., MARCH 1, 1978

WASHINGTON .- Last Dec. 27, after Mexico abruptly broke off talks on a pipeline for major supplies of natural gas into Texas, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger received a telegram from six U.S. pipeline company officials.

"Because of opposition expressed by you to this (gas) project," Mexico City had canceled an arrangement the six firms already had worked out for long-range purchases, the

ENERGY OIL & GAS

executives said. They requested an urgent meeting with Schlesinger, "so that we might learn first-hand the nature of your opposition."

That the companies would be uninformed of such obviously critical discussions between Schlesinger and Mexican officials illuminates the widespread backstage maneuvering in which the multimillion-dollar gas deal has been caught up. With the stalled project entering whay may be its most crucial period in the next several weeks, its final outcome almost certainly will be shaped by political considerations to which the pipeline executives will not be privy.

The most important factor in the Mexican equation, as seen by government and industry observers, is the eventual energy bill that President Carter will get from Congress. Administration officials are known to be concerned that its own efforts to keep a lid on prices of domestic gas would be sabotaged by allowing importation of Mexican gas at a much higher price.

Carter's original energy proposal called for a cap of \$1.75 that U.S. producers could charge for a thousand cubic feet of gas. Schlesinger balked at the \$2.60 price of Mexico's gas but it, as appears likely, Carter is forced to accept higher ceilings to get a compromise bill through Congress the Mexican offer might seem more palatable.

"The conventional wisdom is that we won't see any movement on the Mexico deal until we see what the energy bill looks like," said Steve Ward, foreign policy assistant to Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex. "After the domestic price is worked over and revised, \$2.60 might not look so bad."

Mexican gas price itself but did not Mexican gas price itself but did not wish to approve it publicly while it still was using its political leverage to keep the cost down in this country. "Just the fact that we're still negotiating the price of natural gas

here is so politically sensitive that Carter and Schlesinger couldn't appear to be playing a different game with Mexico," the gas official said. "I don't think anybody expected the deal to fall through like it did, but the first priority was keeping the lid on here."

Schlesinger, whose meeting in Washington Dec. 21 with Pemex director general Jorge Diaz Serrano and Mexican Foreign Minister Santiago Royal on the gas proposal has been described as "stormy," also is said to have softened his hardline stance on the pricing issue in recent weeks.

"What I'm picking up is that the Department of Energy has rethought its position after the Mexicans refused to buckle the past two months," a congressional source said. "It looks now like Schlesinger and the State Department will be getting back to the Mexicans with some more realistic feelers."

Another indication that initial opposition on Capitol Hill to the Mexican gas deal is undergoing a reassessment came last week when Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., an ardent proponent of price controls on natural gas producers in the United

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States, announced his hope that Washington would deal "sensitively

with the need to Mexico and political

concerns Mexicans will naturally have" in oil relations with its giant

'Few Americans realize how

quickly the evidence is accumulating

that Mexico is the next major producer of oil in the world," Ken-

nedy said in announcing hearings in March on the role of Mexico and other

nations in world oil supplies. "It is

important for both countries to

Kennedy's action was viewed by

some congressional sources as a

veiled response to an earlier assertion

by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., that

the \$2.60 price that Mexico wanted

was "unreasonable" and should be

resisted. Warning that the United States would become "hooked on

high-priced Mexican natural gas as

the chairman of the Senate Banking

Committee effectively blocked about

\$600 million in Export-Import Bank

credits Mexico requested to construct

an 850-mile pipeline to move gas up to

"Right now everything just seems to be hanging," Ward said. "Nobody's saying much but there's some things

gonig on under the surface. There's

some real obstacles but it probably

won't be long before everything gets active again."

we already are on Middle East oil."

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But even if the Carter administration decides to come back to a better price than approximately \$2.15 it thought the six pipeline firms should pay, there is no assurance that Mexico City will also make concessions in what has become a major national issue there.

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and Ghaith Pharaon. Both the Egyptian order and the Jiddah plant were outgrowths of a \$25 million job for the Saudis, who wanted 700 buses to transport Moslem

pilgrims to Mecca and Medina. So it is for thousands of Americans in scores of scattered communities: whether potato chips, Oreo cookies, completely furnished modular hotel rooms or large equipment. Middle East business is providing profits and capital, paying for cars and houses and bringing, in some cases, a full awareness of dependence on oil money

What concerns some people in the American Jewish community is whether that dependence of individual paychecks or the national aggregate of billions of dollars in sales to the Middle East could somehow eventually influence U.S. policy toward Israel and its Arab antagonists.

All of this forms a backdrop for the recent direct Egyptian and Israeli appeals for U.S. public opinion to support them in the current peace negotiations, including a plea by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for Americans to "exert your influence" on Israel.

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 4 James O. Neal

has been completed as the fifth well in

the Coyanosa, North (Delaware) field

of Pecos County, 21 miles northwest of

Operator reported a daily flowing

potential of 62 barrels of 28.6-gravity

oil, plus 183 barrels of water, through

an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,719 to 4,936 feet after a 7,000-

Gas-oil ratio on the potential test

Location is 1,400 feet from south and

660 feet from west lines of section 47, block OW, TTRR survey.

Canyon sand production has spread

% mile southwest in the Rice Brothers multipay field of Fisher County.

The extender, Sojourner Drilling Co. No. 1-A Tommie Nell Jomes (formerly No. 1-B Buehlah Boyd), was completed for a daily pumping

potential of 15 barrels of 38-gravity oil, plus 12 barrels of water, through

perforations from 4,500 to 4,520 feet.

The location is 1½ miles west of Hamlin and 467 feet from north and east lines of J. R. Wright survey. The pay section was acidized with 750 gallons.

Fort Stockton.

was 4.984-1

FISHER WELL

gallon acid treatment.

Producers potential;

new projects slated

But the Arab business has been even more visible in Donora, a tiny Monongahela Valley community south of Pittsburgh that has been severely depressed ever since U.S. Steel closed a plant in 1965 and threw 7,200 people out of work.

Traffic has been stopped while huge pieces of machinery have been moved through town - with accompanying pictures of the Saudi-bound goods in the newspaper. Employees are "highly aware" of the impact of Middle East money on their lives, says one company official, as they are at many other businesses where company newsletters record what's been sold to whom.

Beyond the paychecks, though, is the reality that money is for spending, and so Saudi and other Middle Eastern petrodollars echo through local businesses like halloos off canyon walls.

Madge Johnson and Betty Ferguson and their fellow employees in Minden and Donora buy goods as they will from local merchants, just as Bently Nevada buys, say, lumber for ship-ping crates from Copeland lumber yards here.

Continental Oil Co. No. 1-A Joe C.

Zant will be drilled as a 5/9-mile

northwest stepout to the Fuzz (5600 Strawn) field of Stonewall County,

Operator had staked the site before.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and

660 feet from east lines of section 193, block D, H&TC survey. The test will

Robert M. Wynne of Midland No. 10-89 Paul Pearson has beem completed in the south side of the Pure-Bean. South field of Crockett County.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped

nine barrels of 34.5-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 1,428 to 1,437 feet. Completion was

Wellsite is 330 feet from north and west lines of section 89, block OP,

The same operator will drill No. 2-8 Joe Bean ¼ mile west of the No. 10-89 Pearson. It is 2,351 feet from south

and 1,082 feet from east lines of section 8, block UV, GC&SF survey and eight miles northwest of Ozona.

four miles southwest of Aspermont.

but it had been abandoned.

be drilled to 5,750 feet.

CROCKETT WELL

natural.

GC&SF survey.

NEW TEST

STONEWALL TEST

inch casing is set at 4,769 feet

STRAWN WELL

The Sterling Co. of Midland No. 1 Mertz has completed as a Strawn producer ½ mile north of the discovery well of the Hamill-Mertz (Strawn gas) field of Schleicher five miles southeast of County, Eldorado.

The well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 5 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 6,388 to 6,399 feet after a 250-gallon acid treatment.

Wellsite is 750 feet from south and 670 feet from west lines of section 9, block A, HE&WT survey.

Total depth is 6,468 feet and 41/2-inch pipe is set at 6,516 feet. Plugged back depth is 6,433 feet. The Canyon was topped at 6,280 feet and the Strawn was entered at 6,386 feet on ground elevation of 2,356 feet.

Almost1,000 participate

Almost 1,000 persons, including the wives of some of the participants, had registered for the 20th Annual Southwest Section Meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists now under way in the Midland Hilton. Robert M. Jemison Jr., general chairman for the convention, said more than 750 geologists and other earth scientists have registered.

Among the participants are the nominees for the top AAPG national offices for 1978-79.

The president-elect nominees in Midland are John D. Haun, professor of Geology at the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, and John A. Taylor, Oklahoma City independent geologist. Running for vice president are Thomas D. Barber of Houston, general manager for Michel T. Halbouty, and James O. Lewis, Houston consulting geologist.

Nominees for treasurer are Robert L. Fuchs of Westport, Conn., and George B. Pichel, chief geologist for Union Oil and Gas Division, Los Angeles.

The meeting started Sunday with the AAPG's Continuing Short Course. It will end today with the final paper on the technical program to be presented at 2:30 p.m.

The technical sessions started Monday following the keynote ad-dress by Dr. Orlo E. Childs, past president of the AAPG and currently a professor at Texas Tech University.

ceremonies Monday were Jemison, Thomas D. Hansen, president of the West Texas Geological Society: Frank Constant, president of the Southwest Section of AAPG; Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.; Edd R. Turner of Houston, with Getty Oil Co., president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, and Robert D. Gunn, a Wichita Falls independent, president-elect of the national organization.

"This is a very high profile issue in Mexico and there is a vocal constituency," one experienced Mexicowatcher on Capitol Hill said. "I think the average Mexican on the street is very aware of this and doesn't think the country should back down from its position.

All this leaves the consortium of pipeline firms, which last summer signed an interim agreement with Pemex, Mexico's state oil monopoly, to buy up to 2.2 billion cubic feet a day by 1980, with what one official felt was sense of fatalism about the project.

"We hope something can be done but it's out of our hands now," said Frank Feed of Tenneco Inc., the major partner in the consortium. "When the Mexicans terminated negotiations they said problems in Washington had to be cleared up and the people in Washington say Mexico will have to change. So we're caught in the middle."

After a lengthy meeting with Carter at the White House Friday, Bentsen, a proponent of higher prices for U.S. natural gas producers and a key backer of the Mexican gas project, said he was optimistic a compromise on the long-deadlocked price issue would be resolved. With the major difficulty resolved in an energy bill would be passed by Congress by Easter, Bentsen said.

Another viewpoint expressed by an industry source involved in the deliberations believes that the Carter administration never objected to the

Purchase plan told

Elcor Corp. President Roy E. Campbell announced that the com-pany has executed an agreement for the acquisition of a company com-

patible with its other operations. The company to be acquired has sales of approximately \$23 million and is anticipated to boost Elcor's annual earnings before extraordinary items at the rate of 30 to 40 cents per share.

During the last 12 months, the earnings of Elcor, a Midland-based concern, before extraordinary items were \$1.01 per share.

The transaction should be com-pleted later this week, Campbell said. The purchase price is ap-proximately \$15 million in cash plus assumption of certain liabilities and commitments.

Although necessary funds to complete the acquisition are available under existing credit lines, arrangements have been made to increase credit lines from \$22.5 million to \$30 million, Campbell said.

Coquina Oli Corp. No. 4 Huddleston; waiting on pulling unit for completion. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Bowlin; drilling 300 feet in redbeds. RK No. 1 Wise; drilling 8,488 feet in-lime.

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barreis load water in 10 hours through 1-inch choke and perforations 10.923 to 11.034 feet.
Texas. Pacific No. 1 Hackberry: drilling 10.177 feet in lime and sand.
HNG No. 1 Wood Communitized: td 12.752 feet, shut in.
Delta Drilling No. 1-Y Culebra Bluff: td 10.800 feet. ran casing. now preparing to run temperature survey.
Fred M. Newman No. 1 Conoco-Pederal: drilling 1.060 feet in lime.
Aminoli No. 3 Williow Lake: drilling 12.337 feet in lime.
Eastland No. 1-L Harroun: drilling L605 feet in lime.
Eastland No. 1 Toles-Federal: drilling 2.020 feet in salt.
Meas No. 1 Diamond-Mound-Federal: drilling 2.020 feet in salt.
Meas No. 1 Diamond-Mound-Federal: drilling 2.035 feet in lime.
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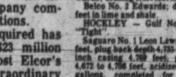
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