

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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METRO EDITION

South Africa accepts compromise plan

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa accepted the Western compromise plan for South-West Africa but guerrilla leader Sam Nujoma remained cool to it. Meanwhile, Rhodesia's new black-white government called for a test of domestic political support instead of the talks with their guerrilla foes proposed by the United States and Britain.

Parliament Tuesday could clear the way for elections by universal suffrage in South-West Africa and independence by the end of the year for the pre-World War I German colony known to black Africans and the United Nations as Namibia.

Nujoma, whose South-West Africa People's Organization is fighting a guerrilla war against South African forces along the northern border of the territory, refused to comment on Vorster's announcement, saying: "That's his problem; SWAPO's stand is known."

Nujoma also refused to say whether he would reject or accept the plan proposed by the United States and the four other Western members of the Security Council. But previously he said guerrilla activity would continue and indicated SWAPO probably would offer a counterproposal if South Africa accepted the plan.

The Western plan calls for a cease-fire, election of a constitutional assembly under the joint supervision of U.N. and South African administrators, a U.N. military-civilian force to assist in the transition to independence and withdrawal of all but 1,500 of the estimated 15,000 to 20,000 South African troops in the territory.

Nujoma is in New York for a special U.N. General Assembly session on South-West Africa that began Monday. The United States and the four other Western members of the Security Council are trying to get the assembly to take no action that will hamper putting their plan into effect. But black African nations are pushing a resolution calling on all U.N. members to help SWAPO "intensify its struggle for the liberation of Namibia."

State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said Washington was "naturally gratified" by Vorster's decision and noted that SWAPO had not ruled out acceptance of the plan. Reston said Richard M. Moose, the assistant secretary of state for African affairs, told a Congressional hearing Vorster's acceptance was "an extraordinarily statesmanlike and constructive step."

Vorster said the proposal negotiated by the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany and France was the last his government would consider.

Caller says Moro free; politician gunned down

By HILMI TOROS

ROME (AP) — A Rome newspaper received a telephone call today saying Aldo Moro's kidnappers had freed him on the outskirts of Rome after 41 days of captivity. Police rushed to the spot and found no one, but continued to search.

The anonymous caller, a woman, told Il Messaggero: "We have set Moro free along the 21st kilometer of Via Pontina near a farmhouse. Search for him there."

Police sped to the area in squad cars and helicopters. There was no indication the caller had mentioned the name of the Red Brigades urban terrorists, who seized the former Italian premier March 16 in a Rome street ambush.

Hundreds of hoax telephone calls, claiming Moro has been killed, have been received since then by news agencies and newspapers. Il Messaggero has received calls telling

its reporters where to find Red Brigades' written messages later judged genuine, but there was no immediate evaluation of the authenticity of the latest call.

It came after gunmen shot a leading Christian Democratic politician in the legs this morning, and another anonymous caller to Il Messaggero said the attack was launched by the Red Brigades.

The young gunmen fired 10 pistol shots at Gerolamo Meccoli as he left his home in a Rome suburb, witnesses said. Five bullets hit his legs, but doctors said his condition was not serious.

Meccoli, 54, is the floor leader of the Christian Democratic minority in the Lazio regional assembly, which includes Rome.

Meanwhile, the government named six men and three women as the kidnappers of Christian Democratic leader Aldo Moro, but there was no

indication the police have any clues to their whereabouts.

Six of the nine have been sought for questioning ever since Italy's five-time premier and most influential politician was abducted 41 days ago.

The nine were formally charged Tuesday night with forming an armed gang which abducted the 61-year-old president of the Christian Democratic Party and killed his five police bodyguards in Rome on March 16.

The men are Prospero Gallinari, Corrado Alunni, Enrico Bianco, Patrizio Pecci, Franco Pinna and Valerio Morucci. The women are Susanna Ronconi, Oriana Marchioni and Adriana Faranda.

Police said Gallinari, Alunni, Bianco, Pecci, Miss Ronconi and Miss Marchioni are known members of the Red Brigades, the urban terrorist group that kidnapped Moro. All were on a list of 20 wanted members of the organization circulated by the government immediately after Moro's kidnapping, but they were not formally charged until Tuesday night.

Pinna, Morucci and Miss Faranda are ultra-leftists but are not known to have been previously connected with the Red Brigades, the police said.

Miss Ronconi is the 27-year-old daughter of a colonel in the Italian air force and a former political science student who is considered a leading strategist of the Red Brigades. She once wrote that she went underground "to exalt the role of women in the class struggle."

No word was received Tuesday from the kidnappers, who threatened the day before to execute Moro unless the government agreed immediately to release three Red Brigades leaders on trial in Turin and 10 other imprisoned terrorists. The government and the Christian Democratic party rejected the demand for an exchange, as it had previous requests from Moro to negotiate a swap.

A group called "The Friends of Moro" issued a new appeal to the kidnappers to spare his life.

Council hears plans for tower renovation

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

"It sounds crazy, but it just might work."

What a man at the Midland City Council meeting Tuesday was referring to is a plan to turn the unused water tower located on East Illinois Avenue into an office complex.

It won't be a simple complex at that, but one that will include an elevator on the outside, and a revolving restaurant and bar on top.

Listed on the agenda were two items involving the 330,000-gallon water tower and tank—one to consider awarding a bid to tear it down and the other to renovate it. By the time the council heard the renovation plan, they decided to hold off on tearing it down until further studies could be made as to its possible use.

Earl C. Lewis of Earl Lewis and Associates and S. T. Miller of Miller Oil Co., are the two who decided something could be done with the tower, which has become a local "trouble spot." Twice in the past two years, a man has climbed the tower and threatened to jump.

Lewis described the plan to the council, explaining the office complex would be known as Tower Property. His company would lease the land at \$2,400 a year for 25 years.

"We would make the best efforts to make use of the property south of the tower. We want to make it (the tower) give a cash flow," Miller said.

P. J. Donas of Contrastive Ltd., who was asked by Miller and Lewis to do a study on possible uses of the tower, said there is room for eight floors, with a total of 40,000 sq. feet. "The steel in the tower is in excellent condition," he said.

Plans also call for a glass elevator and winding staircase which will make use of the tower's current center steel pole.

Lewis explained cost for renovating the structure is estimated at \$25 a square foot, and arrangements already have been made for the money.

"I think this is intriguing," Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said. "The problem is that we've been trying to get some interest in getting someone to take it (the tower) down."

He questioned Lewis about buying the property instead of leasing it because "we have been trying to get it off our hands." Lewis replied he could see no problem with buying it.

The council decided to give Miller and Lewis more time to develop their plans before deciding to let the tower come down or stay up as a business property.

The budget for the Exhibit Hall needs to be increased, according to the two architects, Frank Welch and Doug Burleson.

"The scope has increased, so the budget has increased," Welch explained. They are asking the council to include more small meeting rooms in the hall.

The architects examined similar civic centers in Tyler, San Angelo and Lubbock and said they were told of the advantages of the smaller meeting rooms. They also suggested a stage for the hall, a large kitchen, a hospitality room and more storage area. Increasing the basement area would allow for the support facilities and also would increase the cost for the hall to about \$1.5 million, they said. This is \$500,000 over what had first been estimated.

Angelo said as long as the city was

(Continued on Page 2A)

Artist 'brushing up' on paintings of birds

Randy Fehr, an admitted idealist, has visions of becoming the greatest — humbly speaking — in his particular field.

"That's something I don't know if I'll ever attain in my whole life," he said.

But he's trying and striving. And daily (if you'll bear the pun), he's brushing up on his art.

Fehr is a 29-year-old Canadian artist whose balliwick is painting birds of prey on canvas with acrylics. He's been at it 12 years simply because he likes birds.

He shuns oils and watercolors.

"It (acrylics) dries quickly. I don't have to wait ... to make corrections."

But the mere nature of his art makes him a patient man, although he may suffer through some anxious moments. It takes him at least two weeks to complete a work. But the final product surely must be satisfying, if not exhilarating, to him.

One work, the likeness of a golden eagle, was two months on the easel before Fehr meticulously made his final stroke of the brush.

Earlier this month, for the first time in his life, Fehr left Canada to come to the States on a mission to serve his interest, business and friendship.

He attended an Audubon Society conference in Baton Rouge, La., and then flew into Midland, where he brought about 10 of his eagle, falcon and hawk paintings for an informal showing at the comfortable "wildlife" place of Woody and Midge Erskine in Midland.

Midge Erskine, a naturalist, is an

official and sanctioned "bird rehabilitator."

They made a fast friendship.

Fehr's trip to Midland came about in a roundabout fashion. But, may it suffice to say that Houston oilman Ed James, who routinely makes trips to Fehr's hometown (and oil capital) of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, had purchased some of Fehr's handiworks and brought them to Houston. That's where Woody Erskine, a consulting geologist and sculptor himself, ran across Fehr's works. And word got around.

"I've only seen one other (bird) artist that is better than Randy," said Mrs. Erskine. She was referring to Axel Amuchastegui, who paints South American birds.

Fehr outwardly is unfazed by such judgments.

If another artist's works is preferred over his, well, said Fehr, that's just fine.

"I'm never offended if somebody doesn't like my piece of work" as well as another.

It's like he said: He may never know whether he is the greatest in his field.

It's a matter of choice and preference.



TOUCHING the art work is better than just looking at it in this case. Head Start children from De Zavala Elementary School learn. These children were among 121 children from Head Start classes

in Midland public schools who came to view their art work Tuesday morning at the Carver Culture Center. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Soviet ambassador feels Carter's rejection of Brezhnev offer 'hasty'

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet embassy official says President Carter acted too hastily in rejecting President Leonid Brezhnev's offer for a joint U.S.-Soviet ban on the neutron bomb.

"If I had been the president, I would have thought about it a little longer."

Vladilen M. Vasev, deputy ambassador with the Russian embassy, said at an embassy reception here late Tuesday.

At a news conference earlier Tuesday, Carter had described Brezhnev's offer as being "of no significance."

Vasev said Carter's statement was "too quick, much too quick. Neither side needs that kind of weapon in our arsenal."

Brezhnev's offer isn't the sort of restraint he had in mind.

Administration officials have said on past occasions that what the president is looking for from the Soviets would be something like a cutback of their large tank forces or a scrapping of their new SS-20 missiles, which could hit targets in Europe.

The neutron bomb is a nuclear weapon designed to inflict battlefield casualties with radiation while limiting blast damage. Its proponents say the weapon would offset the Warsaw Pact's nearly 3-to-1 numerical advantage over NATO tanks.

Opponents of the weapon contend it would make the use of nuclear arms in a European conflict more likely.

On another matter, Carter said congressional failure to enact his \$25 billion tax cut would cost each American family \$600 and cost the nation one million jobs. He rejected the idea, advanced by members of his own party in Congress, that such a large tax cut would spur further inflation. The Treasury Department actually has estimated Carter's proposal in the range of \$24 billion.

Following Carter's news conference, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he has not changed his view that the tax cut should be smaller than Carter seeks.

WEATHER

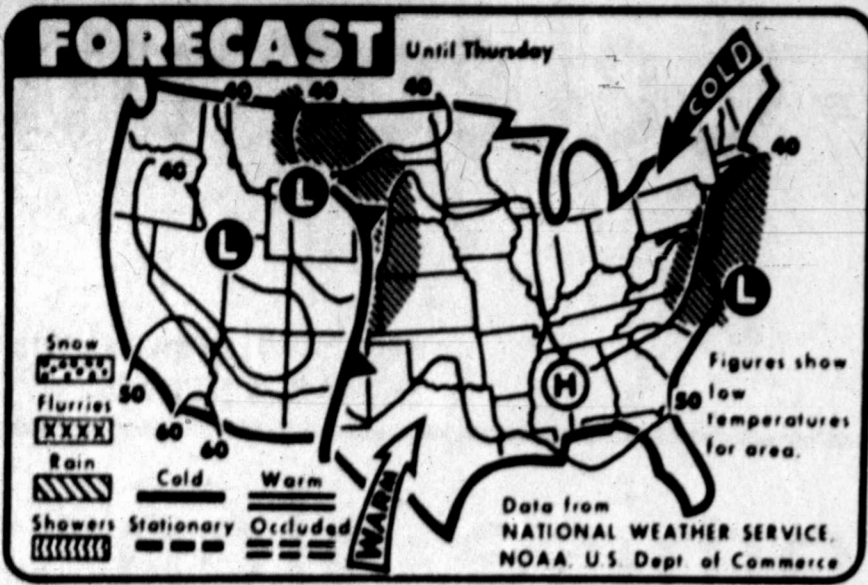
Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures through Thursday with a chance of showers. Details on Page 2A.

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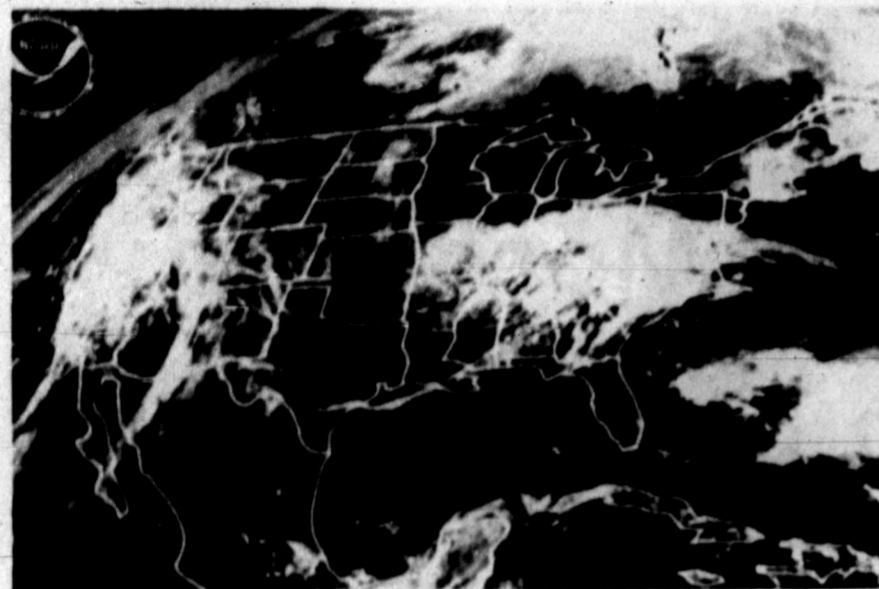
Bridge	7D
Classified	4C
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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST today over the Atlantic Coast from Massachusetts south to North Carolina. Rain also is expected from the Northern Rockies into the western Plains. Unseasonably cold temperatures are due from southern Virginia south to Florida, while the rest of the country can expect mild to cool weather. (AP Laserphoto)



BROKEN INDIVIDUAL CLOUDS cover the area from the central Mississippi Valley to the Mid Atlantic Coast. Broken but more uniform clouds cover New England. High, thin clouds are transparent over the Rockies, with thick, layered overcast along the Pacific Coast and over Nevada. The southern Plains, northern Midwest and Lakes are clear. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures through Thursday with a chance of showers. Low tonight upper 50s. High Thursday lower 60s. Southwesterly winds at 15 to 25 mph and gusty tonight. Chance of rain 10 percent tonight and Thursday.

FORECAST Partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures through Thursday with a chance of showers. Low tonight upper 50s. High Thursday lower 60s. Southwesterly winds at 15 to 25 mph and gusty tonight. Chance of rain 30 percent tonight and Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	59 degrees
Overnight Low	52 degrees
Noon today	73 degrees
Sunrise today	7:29 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:19 a.m.
Precipitation	0.0 inches
Low this month to date	3.00 inches
1978 to date	9.85 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Midnight	60
1 p.m.	74
2 p.m.	78
3 p.m.	79
4 p.m.	78
5 p.m.	74
6 p.m.	70
7 p.m.	67
8 p.m.	65
9 p.m.	63
10 p.m.	62
11 p.m.	61
Midnight	60

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Ablene	74
Abilene	73
Denver	68
Amesbury	68
El Paso	74
Ft. Worth	73
Houston	73
Lubbock	73
Marfa	73
Ocala	73
Wichita Falls	72

The record low for today is 51 degrees set in 1965.
The record high for today is 72 degrees set in 1948.

Texas thermometer

City	High	Low
Ablene	74	51
Abilene	73	50
Alamo	75	52
Alpine	78	55
Armadillo	77	54
Aspermont	79	56
Beaumont	78	55
Brownsville	82	59
Childress	79	56
College Station	79	56
Corpus Christi	81	58
Cotulla	80	57
Dalhart	75	52
Del Rio	75	52
El Paso	74	51
Fort Worth	73	50
Galveston	81	58
Houston	80	57
Junction	83	60
Louisville	73	50
Lubbock	73	50
Lufkin	77	54
Marfa	81	58
McAllen	84	61
Midland	79	55
Mineral Wells	74	51
Palmerton	82	59
Prentiss	83	60
San Angelo	81	58
San Antonio	79	56
Shreveport, La.	77	54
Totartara	71	48
Tyler	78	55
Victoria	80	57
Waco	77	54
Wichita Falls	72	49
Wink	68	45

Extended forecasts

Friday through Sunday

North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm Friday through Sunday with a chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Lows from mid 50s to mid 60s and highs from mid 70s to mid 80s.

South Texas - Scattered showers or thunderstorms over north portion Friday and over central and east portion Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy to cloudy and warm. Highs mostly 80s. Lows to 60s.

West Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday, otherwise warm days and mild nights. Lows 50s mountains and north to 60s south. Highs 70s north to 80s south.

Weather elsewhere

City	High	Low
Albany	69	50
Albuquerque	79	52
Anchorage	66	43
Asheville	68	44
Atlanta	68	44
Atlanta City	68	44
Baltimore	68	44
Birmingham	68	44
Bismarck	68	44
Boise	68	44
Boston	68	44
Brownsville	82	59
Buffalo	68	44
Charlottesville	68	44
Charlotte	68	44
Charlottesville WV	68	44
Chicago	68	44
Cincinnati	68	44
Cleveland	68	44
Columbus	68	44
San Francisco	72	48
Denver	68	44
Des Moines	68	44
Detroit	68	44
Duluth	68	44
Fairbanks	68	44
Flagstaff	68	44
Helena	68	44
Honolulu	68	44
Houston	80	57
Indapolis	68	44
Jacksville	68	44
Jacksonville	68	44
Kansas City	68	44
Las Vegas	68	44
Los Angeles	68	44
Louisville	68	44
Maryland	68	44
Miami	68	44
Milwaukee	68	44
Minneapolis	68	44
Nashville	68	44
New Orleans	68	44
New York	68	44
Northport	68	44
Orlando	68	44
Philadelphia	68	44
Pittsburgh	68	44
Plymouth	68	44
Rapid City	68	44
Richmond	68	44
St. Louis	68	44
St. Paul	68	44
Salt Lake	68	44
San Diego	68	44
San Francisco	72	48
Seattle	68	44
Spokane	68	44
St. Louis	68	44
St. Louis Marie	68	44
Tulsa	68	44
Washington	68	44

Texas area forecasts

North Texas-Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer west portion tonight and over the area Thursday. Highs 77 to 78. Lows 48 northeast to 49 southwest. Highs Thursday 78 to 81.

South Texas-Partly cloudy and warm through Thursday with a slight chance of thunderstorms extreme northwest tonight and north central and west Thursday. Highs upper 70s northeast to mid 80s south. Lows low 60s northeast to mid 60s extreme south. Highs Thursday in the 80s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor-Northerly winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming east and southeast near 10 knots tonight and southeasterly 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas becoming 2 to 4 feet this afternoon.

West Texas-Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms most sections this afternoon tonight and Thursday. Highs near 70. Lows mid 50s to 60s. Highs Thursday near 70. Lows near 50. Highs Thursday mid 70s. Lows near 50.

New Mexico, Oklahoma

Oklahoma-Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms extreme west tonight and Thursday. Highs mostly 70s. Lows 43 to 52.

New Mexico-Partly cloudy today and Thursday with widely scattered showers and evening showers mainly mountains and east. Moderate daytime windiness both days. A little cooler west. Thursday Highs 60s and 70s central and north to the mid 60s along the northern border. Lows 50s mountains otherwise 60s north and west to the 50s southeast.

Louisiana-Fair through Thursday. Cooler south portion today and warmer statewide Thursday. Highs low to mid 70s and in the upper 70s Thursday. Lows mid 50s north to mid 60s extreme southeast.

Renovation of tower discussed

(Continued from Page 1A)

building an exhibit hall and spending that much money, they should have it built correctly, instead of having something on their hands they would not like.

Two requests for sidewalk waivers were approved by the council after Angelo noted that numerous persons have not been following the city ordinances in building because few people know what should be done. He expects a checklist on what property buyers should do to be available to the public soon.

Roy Hill asked for a waiver explaining that when he purchased the half block for developing he was not aware of the city codes. There also are no other sidewalks in the area, he said.

Angelo told the council members they are trying to get people to develop the area and the city building code is hurting them. He added he foresees a time when the city will have to bear the expense of paving sidewalks.

Jim Hill who asked for a waiver on his residence at 2516 Lockheed St. said the postal department requires curb delivery now in all blocks that are being developed.

Angelo suggested the council check into the postal requirement because "they didn't let the city know and it conflicts with the sidewalk ordinance."

The council selected a committee to decide on a method of choosing an architect for the addition at Hogan Park golf course with Mark Martin and Gordon Marcum II to serve on it. Carroll Thomas was appointed to the garbage committee to investigate the possibility of setting up a policy for those in the county who use the landfill.

Also on the agenda, the council: Heard a request by Weldon Dawson for the sale of beer and wine at No. 1 Plaza Center.

Heard a request by James D. Davidson for a zone change from LR-1, local retail district, to LR-2, local retail district, and a request by W. H. Bond for a zone change from 1F-1 single family district to 1F-3, industrial park district.

Considered a request to declare certain structures dangerous and ordered their removal.

Approved an ordinance establishing passenger loading zones on N. B St. and N. C St. for a bus loading and unloading area.

Approved a request by Texas Electric Service Co. for a right-of-way along the west side of Hogan Park.

The council also approved specifications and authorized advertisement of bids for refuse compactors and open top refuse containers.

They authorized advertising for bids on a fire substation and authorized the architects to prepare final plans and specifications for a new Central Fire Station to be located at Crier Park.

The Yellow-Checker Cab franchise was transferred from Mike Tucker to Billy G. Lee.

Air route may be canceled

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Aeronautics Commission gave notice today it will consider a final order at its next meeting canceling Trans Regional Air's authority for air service between Big Spring and Dallas.

The route has been suspended since May 6, 1977, at the request of the airline which said Big Spring had not generated sufficient traffic to support the service. Trans Regional has not asked that the suspension be lifted.



STAR FARMERS in the Midland High School's Future Farmers of America chapter for 1977-78 are, from the left, John Jones, star farmer; Steve Wright, star agri-businessman, and Steve Cobb, star greenhand. The three were cited in a Tuesday night fete. (Staff Photo)

Senate votes to reduce Carter's tax cut total

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The Senate voted 65 to 22 Tuesday night to leave room in next year's budget for a tax cut of \$20 billion, which is \$5 billion less than President Carter has proposed.

The rebuff to the president came only hours after he declared in his nationally televised press conference that he will not back away from his combination tax cut and tax "reform" proposal, which has run into heavy flak from several directions on Capitol Hill.

Carter has proposed about \$34 billion in tax cuts to be offset by about \$9 billion in revenue-raising "reform-

s" for a net reduction of \$25 billion. The House Ways and Means Committee tentatively rejected many of the "reforms" last week. Tuesday, the Senate voted to scale down the net cut as well.

The vote did not come directly on a tax bill, but on the first congressional budget resolution for fiscal 1979, which starts next Oct. 1. That resolution sets overall tax and spending targets for Congress to shoot at while voting on specific tax and spending bills.

The Senate Budget Committee had left room in the resolution for a net tax cut of \$20 billion, partly as a way of holding down the federal deficit and

guarding against inflation. The Budget Committee suggested doing this by delaying the effective date of the Carter cuts from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1 of next year.

Earlier, on a 46-43 vote, the Senate voted down an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that would have reduced by 1 percent the \$566 billion in spending authority proposed by the Budget Committee. The Senate earlier overwhelmingly rejected a Proxmire amendment to trim spending by 5 percent and an attempt by Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., to require the Budget Committee to draw up a balanced budget. The committee recommended a 1979 budget with a deficit of \$56 billion.

The Senate also turned down an amendment by Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., that would have reduced defense spending by \$1.4 billion and another by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that would have taken \$4.6 billion from the Pentagon and transferred it to domestic programs such as education and energy.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., announced that he will introduce a similar amendment to shift \$4.8 billion from military to domestic spending when the House takes up its budget resolution next week.

The Eagleton amendment would have cut defense spending from \$129.8 billion to \$128.4 billion, the level recommended by Carter last January. The Senate Budget Committee added funds to the president's request to cover increased shipbuilding and an accelerated MX missile program, among other things. Eagleton's amendment was defeated 70 to 21.

Rain roams broad sectors of nation

By the Associated Press

Rain was the rule over much of the nation today.

Showers and thunderstorms covered the East Coast from northern Maryland to the southern tip of Florida. Heavy thunderstorms moved into the Atlantic Ocean along the Carolina coasts.

Showers also were scattered across the western states in the northern Rocky mountains, Utah, Wyoming, northern California and southern Oregon.

In the Southwest, thunderstorms were scattered from the Big Bend area to the southeast corner of New Mexico.

Skies were mostly clear for the central Gulf Coast.

John Wayne 'up, around'

BOSTON (AP) - John Wayne, feeling "restless and irritable" three weeks after open-heart surgery, will leave Massachusetts General Hospital before the weekend, one of the movie star's sons said today.

"He feels great," said Patrick Wayne. "He's up and around, but it's not up to me or him. It's up to the doctors."

"He'll be getting out soon. I would say before the weekend."

Wayne, who will be 71 next month, was admitted to the hospital March 29 for a series of tests to determine if he could withstand the heart operation. At the time, the hospital and Wayne's family refused to say publicly that the enduring movie actor was on the brink of major heart surgery.

Wayne underwent the operation April 3 and it was immediately called successful by his doctors.

Brady banker Theft charged

BRADY - A bank president here Tuesday posted \$48,000 bond after being indicted Friday by an 81st Judicial District grand jury in Pearsall on six counts of felony theft.

E. A. Connel, president of Commercial National Bank, was charged with five counts of theft over \$200 and one count of theft over \$10,000.

Connel surrendered to McCulloch County Sheriff Bill Strickland Tuesday.

The indictments were for theft of property, stemming mainly from a cattle sale in Pearsall March 11. Frio County Sheriff Benny Sanders said recently.

Harry Harrison of Pearsall, part owner and operator of Frio Livestock Sales Co. in Pearsall, was indicted along with Connel on 22 separate counts including 11 counts of theft over \$10,000.

Special study group to meet

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN-The personnel subcommittee of the Interim Study Committee on Special Education has scheduled a meeting in Midland's Region 18 Educational Service on May 25.

The interim committee, chaired by Midland State Senator W. E. "Pete" Snellson, was created by a Senate resolution to examine special education funding, policies, facilities, teacher training and certification, effectiveness, quality of services.

It will report its findings and recommendations to the Legislature convening in January, 1979.

The Subcommittee meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m.

Lee, Greenwood students win honors at Sul Ross

ALPINE - Midland Lee High School and Greenwood High School students distinguished themselves at the recent annual history and government contest, sponsored by Sul Ross University here.

Greenwood student Russell Manning placed fourth in U.S. history, while Billy Price received honorable mention in that category. Another Greenwood student, Toni Poe, was awarded honorable mention in world history.

Among Lee High students, Gib Bartosh won a \$100 scholarship for the highest ranking senior in the U.S. history category. Daniel Killins placed second in that category.

Also in U.S. history, Mark Bardshaw, Glenn Leggett, Greg Hilton and Holly Bartosh were awarded honorable mention.

Jim Reither took third place and John Denier won fourth in the government test, while Karen Holmes, Robert Warfield, Paul Herndon, Joe Valles, Karen Ann Broe and Barbara Day all made the honorable mention list.

In world history, Mark Jungman placed fifth, and Karen Stark, Cindy

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Hunters need benefit of training in basis of wildfire management

By MICHAEL HOFFMAN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Plenty of new hunters go afield each year and most of them haven't had the benefit of being raised in the sport. That means many new hunters haven't the foggiest notion of how to hunt, where to hunt, and sometimes, even what to hunt.

Often they lack something even more important — a basic knowledge of conservation and the effect hunting has on wildlife and resource management.

Something else often found lacking in the new hunter is the realization that with the sport come responsibilities to others, to the land they use and the game they seek.

Those who have not had any hunting relatives have not had any way to learn about those responsibilities, according to Janet Zimmerman,

director of hunter safety training in Ohio.

All states have some kind of hunter-safety training programs — 27 of them make it mandatory for first-time hunters. The cost is borne completely by the consumers of the wildlife experience through hunting license fees and federal excise taxes on their guns, ammunition and bowhunting gear.

During the last fiscal year, Ohio spent \$134,000 on hunter safety training, with 75 percent of that sum recovered from the federal government, said Zimmerman. "We had 8,185 students during the fiscal year," the 32-year-old Columbus native said. Since 1956, when Ohio went to a cooperative course with the National Rifle Association, which originally developed it, there have been about 285,000 students.

There have been plenty of changes

over the years. A major change expanded the courses from a simple, safe gun handling lesson to a short course on wildlife, conservation, ethics and laws.

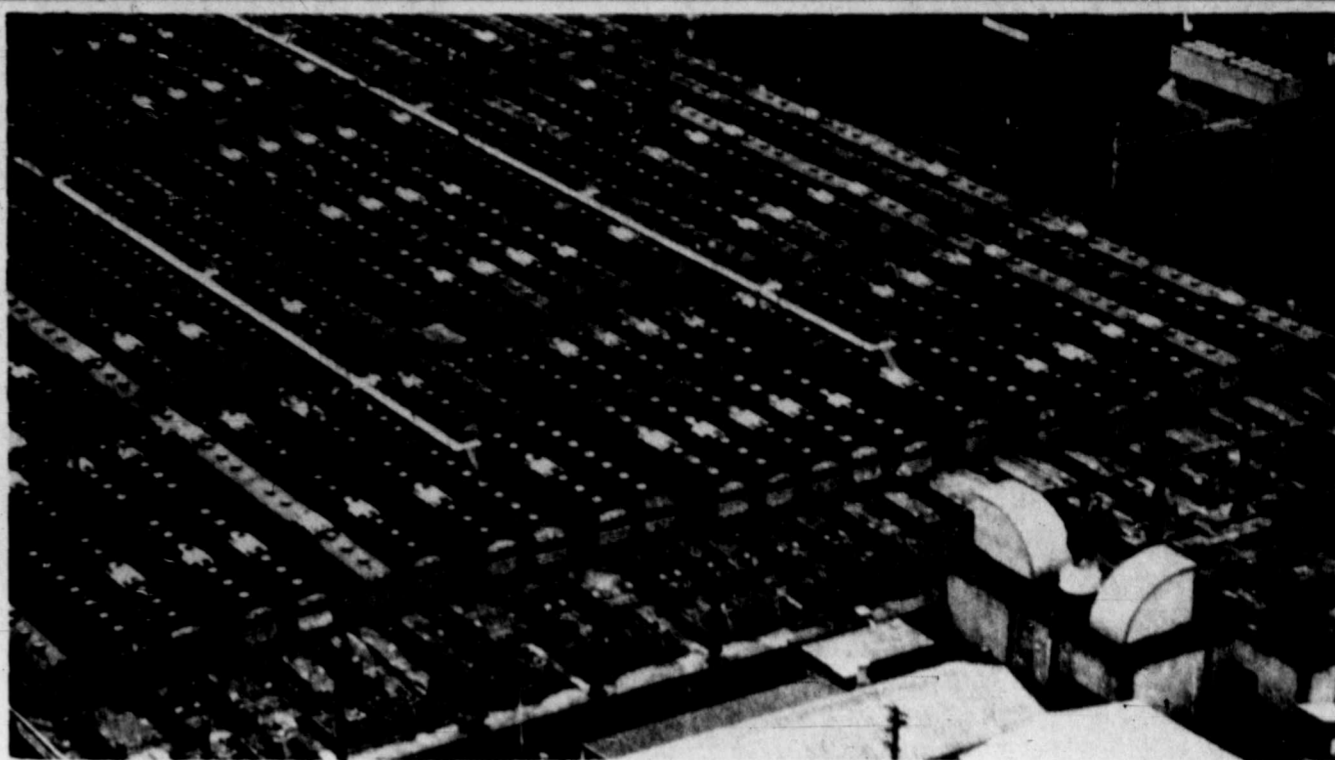
"There was very little to do with resources, the field — the critters," she said of the original course.

Zimmerman was the Ohio overall small-bore rifle champion before quitting competition in 1967 and taking a fulltime job with the Department of Natural Resources.

"We teach that preservation is really non-use of wildlife," she explained.

"Hunting is a management tool, and we teach that. We also teach about what wildlife needs in the way of habitat," she said.

Most of the new adult hunters in Ohio are generally from the city, she added. "They take up hunting because they think it's a good idea."



COMMUTER TRAINS of the Japan National Railways stand idle at the Tabata marshaling yard in Tokyo. Some 330,000 members of the National

Railway Workers Union and the National Railway Motive Power Union started the strike Tuesday, joined by many smaller unions. (AP Laserphoto)

Steve Cobb, Tuesday

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JIM ALLISON, JR. PUBLISHER

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It is said that only one state, New Hampshire, has a smaller percentage tax rate than does the Lone Star State.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Who is buying up U.S. land?

By JACK ANDERSON
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INSIDE REPORT: The federal government's wondrous inflation machine

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK



WASHINGTON—Although President Carter promised that the "first and most direct efforts" to stop inflation would be "within the government itself," he ignored the inflation machine that automatically spends billions of taxpayer dollars to support retired federal workers in relative luxury.

Few inside the government itself are even barely aware of this machine, or the built-in political time bomb it contains. In about 20 years taxpayers will be obligated to an almost unimaginable \$361 billion of pension rights due retired federal workers, but not covered by contributions.

Because federal workers have some of the country's most powerful unions, most politicians do not hear the bad news. They prefer ignorance in hopes of putting off the day of political reckoning. Unions are to be feared: unknown taxpayers are not.

Public opinion polls show American voters today on the brink of a true taxpayer's revolt. Discovery of the spiraling Treasury theft each year to pay guaranteed retirement benefits to federal workers could put them over the brink and maybe into the streets.

Unlike other pension plans, the government's retirement systems today have legal obligations about \$120 billion higher than income from matching contributions of federal workers and their federal employers. By actuarial statistics, over the next 20 years this spread between income and obligations will pass the \$300

billions mark. Where will these immense sums of money come from? Out of the U.S. Treasury for future decades, adding untold billions to the federal deficit and creating ever more momentum to the spiral of inflation.

The insouciance on Capitol Hill was typified recently when Sen. Gaylord Nelson introduced new legislation to put all federal employees under Social Security as the first step to end future taxpayer-financed pensions. Nelson was told by one of the foremost leaders in Congress: "This can't be needed, because the retirement system has always paid its own way." Thus, congressional fancy.

In point of fact, federal employees—postal workers, forest rangers, Congressmen, government lawyers, to name only a few—contributed under \$3 billion to their retirement systems last year. The government (meaning taxpayers) paid in \$9.3 billion—\$3 billion to match those contributions plus \$6.3 billion from "general revenues," invisible in departmental budgets.

By 1985, these federal employees will pay \$4.2 billion and the taxpayers will pay \$17.9 billion, based on an unrealistically low inflation rate of 4 percent. The inflation rate governs the cost of money borrowed from the Treasury and built-in federal pay hikes that automatically increase retirement benefits.

These figures do not include the even more generous, non-contributory military retirement plan, its cost: \$13 billion by 1985.

The staff of the Civil Service Commission completed a secret report on the pyramiding cost of federal retirement pay a year ago. Considering its political dynamite, secrecy was understandable. Nelson, chairman of the Senate Social Security subcommittee, ran into a stone wall when he began his study of future civil service pension costs. Only after Associated Press reporter Brooks Jackson obtained a copy of the report and published highlights was it sent to Nelson.

Well aware of the political passion he will unleash, Nelson sees only one solution: put federal workers under the Social Security system (which will not dip into the Treasury if Congress does not change tax hikes passed last year). That would gradually phase the luxurious non-Social Security systems which are creating a privileged class of Americans.

Special privilege for retired federal workers, financed by all taxpayers, is breathtaking. Most of the 75 different federal retirement plans work on this principle: the worker and his agency each pay about 7 percent of salary into a retirement fund. But those

payments are not nearly adequate to pay present and future obligations (which increased \$18 billion over contributions in 1977 alone.)

The forgotten taxpayer, under Social Security, works 10 years to be eligible for benefits; a federal worker earns his after five years. The underprivileged non-government worker gets reduced benefits at age 62; a federal worker can retire with full benefits at 55.

President Carter's anti-inflation speech made only slight obeisance to the federal government's wondrous inflation machine: he opted for a 5.5 percent federal pay hike this year, down from around 7.5 percent. That might seem bearable considering that most federal workers got a 10 percent increase last year.

Federal employee unions screamed in protest to Mr. Carter, but their howls would be drowned out if the American taxpayer knew what was really going on.

ANN LANDERS' ADVICE — The wise and witty Ann Landers, who dispenses advice to the lovelorn, has been confronted with a new but angry pen pal. It's the White House.

Ann recently disputed a government contention that some hair dye ingredients can cause cancer among women users. "I have been using hair dyes for over 30 years and will continue to do so," she informed her readers. She cited a doctor who said none of his patients had ever developed cancer from the dyes.

This brought a bristling response from Gus Speth, an environmental adviser to President Carter. He said her viewpoint was totally false and asserted: "We must regard suspect chemicals... (as) guilty until proven innocent."

Ann ignored the White House letter, explaining to our reporter Jonathan Mandell: "Their side has been printed all over the world. It seems I'm the only one with the guts to print the other side."

the small society by Brickman



By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

Charley tells 'why' of Carter's 'stupid' talk

ORLANDO, Fla. — What do you do when you discover the president is a fraud? Well, in this nuclear age, you might try praying.

A few days ago President Carter delivered a "major" address on inflation. Not even his supporters could defend it. He never once mentioned the major causes of inflation—deficit spending by the federal government and the Federal Reserve's practices.

Let me ask the question nobody else is asking: why did the president make such a ridiculous speech? Even his most persistent critics do not think he is stupid.

The obvious answer is that he himself requested the last deficit from Congress. When you are contributing to a problem but pretending to be hot to solve the problem you are a fraud. When you play politics with so dangerous a condition as inflation, you're a fool.

The less obvious answer to why Carter talked about minor factors instead of major causes is that he owes his election to a powerful constituency which is the architect of your economic problem.

This is that group of super-rich people who sit on the boards of the big multi-national corporations, the big international banks and the big foundations. The engine of inflation, the Federal Reserve, was their creation.

Most people think the Federal Reserve System is part of the federal government. It is not. It is a privately owned central bank chartered by the government, but not answerable to either the Congress or the president. Its books have never been audited by the government.

This private central bank which is owned by private member banks basically determines the amount of money in circulation through the mechanism of increasing or decreasing the volume of bank credits its member banks can lend.

When the Congress votes, as it has for 11 consecutive sessions, to spend more money than it collects, it raises this additional money by one of two ways. One is to borrow directly from the private sector by selling treasury notes and bonds. The other way is to monetize the debt through the central bank. The latter is inflationary.

The pieces of paper in your wallet are bank notes issued by this private central bank. They are backed by nothing. The bankers succeeded in persuading the federal government to designate Federal Reserve notes as legal tender. That means federal law compels U.S. citizens to accept them as payment for any debt.

The incentive for inflation built into this system is the fact that "new money" is created, through the Federal Reserve, by increasing the amount of money members are allowed to lend and on which they make a profit.

If you listen to bank advertising, you no doubt think that the money you borrow is money that has been deposited by the bank's customers. Not so. For every \$1 in deposits, banks lend five or six "dollars" depending on the current Federal Reserve requirements. Where do these "dollars" come from? Literally thin air. They are created by a bookkeeping entry at the time you receive your loan. Thus banks are the only organizations in the world which can literally create something out of nothing — and make a profit on it.

As you might guess, the powerful banks which dominate the Federal Reserve have no great incentive to combat inflation, nor do the multinational corporations which benefit in several ways from federal expenditures.

People think inflation hurts everyone equally. It does not. Owners of equity — things like land, buildings, machinery, commodities and so forth — are relatively immune to inflation. The super rich are owners of equity. The rest of us are wage earners whose "wealth" consists usually of cash savings and small amounts of equity.

The game being played in this country is to blame inflation on unions, business, consumers, Arabs — anybody and anything except the central bank and the people, who benefit from the system.

Jimmy Carter didn't tell you this because he owes his election to these people. They are the ones who helped him manipulate the unions and the poor into voting for him. They had covered their bet by making sure the Republicans nominated one of their toadies, too.

These people play the decisive role in setting foreign taxing and monetary policies of the U.S. government. Only when the American people realize this and elect a Congress tough enough to break the velvet-gloved grip of these billionaires will there by any real change in the direction of our government.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Who is buying up U.S. land?

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In past columns, we have reported on the buying of America by Arab oil potentates and other foreign tycoons. We recently disclosed for example that European businessmen have siphoned funds through dummy corporations in the Dutch Antilles to snap up choice American acreage.

The federal government may have seriously underestimated the number of farms that are winding up in foreign hands. According to official U.S. figures, foreign purchasers were involved in less than 21 percent of all farm sales in this country last year. But private experts tell us that the actual total was nearly twice that high.

Gerald Jackson is president of the American Real Estate Exchange (AMEREX), which is the largest real estate combine dealing with foreign clients. He estimates that overseas buyers were behind at least 40 percent of the land sales last year. His company alone transacted \$100 million worth of farm sales to buyers from abroad. Foreign money is the "dominant force," he said in U.S. agricultural investment today.

The nation's biggest banks are now bidding to get a share of the rural real estate market. They have set up special divisions to lure foreign capital and they are rapidly expanding investments into agricultural lands.

A major factor behind the foreign

takeover is the soggy state of the U.S. dollar compared to other currencies. The decline of the dollar on the international exchange has been triggered by our soaring balance of payments deficit. This has been caused in turn by our heavily expensive imports of oil from the Middle East.

The oil dollars have been accumulating like autumn leaves around the world. So the European money marts are now unloading their piles of dollars for American farm-land, one of the soundest investments.

European capitalists are also spurred by the hot breath of the communists to invest their money in America. Prior to the recent French elections when a turn to the left was anticipated, AMEREX had 32 French customers eager to buy land in this country. All but two lost interest after the voters retained the more right-wing coalition government of Giscard d'Estaing. Not long ago, AMEREX sponsored a conference in Zurich, Switzerland, to push American real estate. Billed as a conference for "confidential discussions," it attracted hundreds of buyers and sellers. On the buyers' side were Arabs and Europeans, on the sellers' side were real estate dealers, property owners, private lending institutions and banks.

One American developer came in search for foreign capital to develop former ranch lands now being in-

corporated into the Dallas city limits. He found plenty of development money through a Swiss bank representing Kuwaiti clients, with secret bank accounts.

The foreign purchasers are looking basically for safe, long-term investments. They have their eye principally on the Sun Belt. Jackson told us, including California's fertile Central Valley and the rich Mississippi delta.

The inevitable result is that land prices are soaring out of sight in these areas. According to Bud Klein, a long-time farmer in Stockton, Calif., nearby land that once went for \$700 an acre now sells for \$1,100. "I have people in my office all the time wanting to buy my land," he told our associate Hal Bernton. Wealthy Italians recently bought a 5,000-acre ranch in Jan Joaquin County with a corporation as a front. Italians and Germans are investing heavily, with French buyers now appearing in the market.

Real estate dealers are in rapture over the land rush, and big farmers have found it a boon. The latter have discovered that after they sell out and become overnight millionaires, they can turn around and rent the land back from the foreign buyers and continue their farm operations.

But small farmers seeking to buy land are being squeezed out of the market. "A small farmer is dead as long as the pressure of the European dollar is pushing the price of land upward," Klein summarizes. Young farmers, who have dreamed of a place of their own, find they can no longer afford the heavy loans they must take out to acquire property.

ANN LANDERS' ADVICE — The wise and witty Ann Landers, who dispenses advice to the lovelorn, has been confronted with a new but angry pen pal. It's the White House.

Ann recently disputed a government contention that some hair dye ingredients can cause cancer among women users. "I have been using hair dyes for over 30 years and will continue to do so," she informed her readers. She cited a doctor who said none of his patients had ever developed cancer from the dyes.

This brought a bristling response from Gus Speth, an environmental adviser to President Carter. He said her viewpoint was totally false and asserted: "We must regard suspect chemicals... (as) guilty until proven innocent."

Ann ignored the White House letter, explaining to our reporter Jonathan Mandell: "Their side has been printed all over the world. It seems I'm the only one with the guts to print the other side."

INSIDE REPORT:

The federal government's wondrous inflation machine

By ROWLAND EVANS
And ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although President Carter promised that the "first and most direct efforts" to stop inflation would be "within the government itself," he ignored the inflation machine that automatically spends billions of taxpayer dollars to support retired federal workers in relative luxury.

Few inside the government itself are even hazily aware of this machine, or the built-in political time bomb it contains. In about 20 years taxpayers will be obligated to an almost unimaginable \$361 billion of pension rights due retired federal workers, but not covered by contributions.

Because federal workers have some of the country's most powerful unions, most politicians do not hear the bad news. They prefer ignorance in hopes of putting off the day of political reckoning. Unions are to be feared: unknown taxpayers are not.

Public opinion polls show American voters today on the brink of a true taxpayer's revolt. "Discovery of the spiraling Treasury theft each year to pay guaranteed retirement benefits to federal workers could put them over the brink and maybe into the streets."

Unlike other pension plans, the government's retirement systems today have legal obligations about \$120 billion higher than income from matching contributions of federal workers and their federal employers. By actuarial statistics, over the next 20 years this spread between income and obligations will pass the \$300



billion mark. Where will these immense sums of money come from? Out of the U.S. Treasury for future decades, adding untold billions to the federal deficit and creating ever more momentum to the spiral of inflation.

The insouciance on Capitol Hill was typified recently when Sen. Gaylord Nelson introduced new legislation to put all federal employees under Social Security as the first step to end future taxpayer-financed pensions. Nelson was told by one of the foremost leaders in Congress: "This can't be needed, because the retirement system has always paid its own way." Thus, congressional fancy.

In point of fact, federal employees—postal workers, forest rangers, Congressmen, government lawyers, to name only a few—contributed under \$3 billion to their retirement systems last year. The government (meaning taxpayers) paid in \$9.3 billion—\$3 billion to match those contributions plus \$6.3 billion from "general revenues," invisible in departmental budgets.

By 1985 these federal employees will pay \$4.2 billion and the taxpayers will pay \$17.9 billion based on an unrealistically low inflation rate of 4 percent. The inflation rate governs the cost of money borrowed from the Treasury and built-in federal pay hikes that automatically increase retirement benefits.

These figures do not include the even more generous, non-contributory military retirement plan. Its cost \$13 billion by 1985.

The staff of the Civil Service Commission completed a secret report on the pyramiding cost of federal retirement pay a year ago. Considering its political dynamite, secrecy was understandable. Nelson, chairman of the Senate Social Security subcommittee, ran into a stone wall when he began his study of future civil service pension costs. Only after Associated Press reporter Brooks Jackson obtained a copy of the report and published highlights was it sent to Nelson.

Well aware of the political passion he will unleash, Nelson sees only one solution: put federal workers under the Social Security system (which will not dip into the Treasury if Congress does not change tax hikes passed last year). That would gradually phase the luxurious non-Social Security systems which are creating a privileged class of Americans.

Special privilege for retired federal workers, financed by all taxpayers, is breathtaking. Most of the 73 different federal retirement plans work on this principle: the worker and his agency each pay about 7 percent of salary into a retirement fund. But those

payments are not nearly adequate to pay present and future obligations (which increased \$18 billion over contributions in 1977 alone).

The forgotten taxpayer, under Social Security, works 10 years to be eligible for benefits, a federal worker earns his after five years. The underprivileged non-government worker gets reduced benefits at age 62; a federal worker can retire with full benefits at 55.

President Carter's anti-inflation speech made only slight obeisance to the federal government's wondrous inflation machine: he opted for a 5.5 percent federal pay hike this year, down from around 7.5 percent. That might seem bearable considering that most federal workers got a 10 percent increase last year.

Federal employe unions screamed in protest to Mr. Carter, but their howls would be drowned out if the American taxpayer knew what was really going on.

the small society

by Brickman



Book covering drug spectrum aimed at young

By CAROL DEEGAN

MIAMI (AP) — Lawrence and Linda Young are the parents of two children who will some day be making choices about the recreational use of drugs.

"We found no source that we were happy with in terms of providing drug information to our children, so we set out to solve the problems on a lay level," Lawrence Young said.

The result is a book, written with three other people, entitled "Recreational Drugs." It attempts to provide detailed, lay-level descriptions of 89 categories of drugs ranging from alcohol and caffeine to nutmeg, coleus, marijuana, cocaine and PCP.

"Our book does not attempt to take a position on drug use. Neither pro nor con," Young said. "Yet we do realize one thing: drug experimentation and use is booming. The likelihood that

the trend will lessen in the months and years ahead is virtually nil."

He says our society today is probably the most intoxicant-oriented of any that has ever existed.

"When we say a great portion of our population uses recreational drugs, we're really talking about the fact that we have 100 million people in this country who consume alcohol. They're certainly consuming it for recreational purposes.

"We have 55 million Americans, including 9 million teens, who smoke tobacco, another recreational drug. Americans consume 50 percent of the caffeine — coffee — in the world. And the list goes on and on.

"It's estimated that 45 million Americans have experimented with marijuana, an illegal substance; about 8 million have experimented with cocaine, and if I went on about each and every drug and began to add up the figures, the cumulative total is

an impressive percentage of our population," he said.

Young said teen-agers seemed to be using more drugs than ever today — perhaps because of affluence, perhaps because drugs are more available in school from other children.

"The source of a lot of illicit drugs is not only the street market, but very often their parents' medicine cabinets and places around the house. Parents tend to keep medications such as Valium very handy around the house, and that makes it easy for the kids to get at those," he said.

"And the family liquor cabinet has always been accessible to many students," he added.

The National Institute on Drug Abuse says children are now entering the drug culture as early as 10 years of age — although 15 is the more typical age.

"What children should be doing at

an early age is being exposed to more drug education at a very early age," Young said. "And that's probably from the time they enter school, on."


"It's a little late to begin teaching about drug education in junior high when we know the median drinking age is 11 at this point," he said.

One problem, he said, is that in his children's schools, textbooks are being used that are 10 to 15 years old, when thinking about drugs and research was at a much less advanced stage than it is now.

He said everyone — parents, adolescents, even young children — should be kept aware of the problems relating to drugs, both legal and illegal, to as great a degree as possible.

"Much of the burden will fall upon parents," Young said. "We cannot expect school and government alone to do the job."

ALBERTSONS DRUGS & FOODS



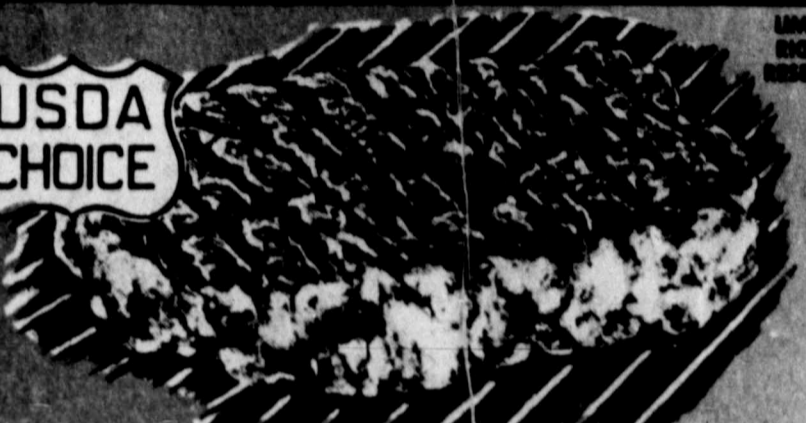
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LONGHORN • COLBY CHEESE	SKAGGS ALBERTSONS	10 OZ. PKG.	1.15



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<p>CAN DRINKS HAPPY TIME • ALL VAR.</p> <p>10 \$1</p> <p>12 OZ. TIN FOR ONLY</p>	<p>DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX LAYER • ALL VAR. 18 OZ. PKG.</p> <p>57¢</p> <p>EXCEPT ANGEL FOOD</p>	<p>WHOLE TOMATOES MAYE LEE • 16-OZ. TIN</p> <p>3 \$1</p> <p>FOR ONLY</p>	<p>PRINTED TOWELS ZEE • 113 SQ. FT. ROLL</p> <p>49¢</p>	<p>ICE CREAM SALT MORTONS • 4 LB. PKG.</p> <p>27¢</p>	<p>FRITO LAY DORITOS MILK CHOC OR TACO • 7 1/2 OZ. BAG</p> <p>59¢</p>
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LEMONS EXCELLENT QUALITY LARGE SIZE. 3 LBS. FOR **\$1**

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TOFU 16 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

COFFEE HILLS BROS. ALL GRINDS 1 LB. TIN **3.59**

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VISA

Dixie governors eye revenue diversions to North, northeast

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell Long told a delegation of Southern governors Tuesday that a strong effort will be needed to prevent the diversion of federal spending to Northern states.

The Louisiana Democrat told the meeting of the Southern Growth Policies Board that its current \$250,000 budget was completely inadequate to do the job of warding off the Northern challenge to a change in federal spending mechanisms.

He also told the governors that they should make strong efforts to impress upon their representatives the importance of not changing federal funding formulas.

The conference was called to map out ways to meet the challenge of Northeastern states to get a bigger piece of the federal pie. Suggestions were made that the South band together with the Southwest and West in this fight.

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, also suggested that New York might be willing to support the Southern view that the current allocation formulas be left intact if the South would support New York City in its continuing battle to stay financially afloat.

Northeastern states have been making a strong challenge to get more federal funds flowing into their area. They cite the preponderance of military spending in the South and West as evidence that their region is being shortchanged.

They also are seeking to have federal funds allocated on the basis of growth lag, population lag and low employment growth. Since the sunbelt states of the South and Southwest are the fastest growing parts of the nation, these changes would bring more money into the Northeast.

Gov. James Edwards of South Carolina, chairman of the Southern Governors Conference, said after the meeting that Long "had a point or two. Long said there was no way we could do the job with \$250,000. He said we need to at least double our budget."

Edwards also indicated it was ironic that the South is facing this battle at a time when it finally has a representative of its region in the White House.

"Here we have a Southerner in the White House and he's going along — actually encouraging — action that would put this money into 21 distressed cities in the North," Edwards said, referring to Carter's urban policy.

Also attending the conference were Georgia Gov. George Busbee, Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., and Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala.

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Tulsa hospital showdown nears

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A group calling itself Oklahoma's Deeply Concerned Citizens used a half-page advertisement in Tuesday's editions of the Daily Oklahoman to list a number of points in opposition to the construction of evangelist Oral Roberts' proposed City of Faith hospital in Tulsa.

The last section of the message to OHPC members carries the boldface heading "You can't ignore:" and lists "1. Your own staff report. 2. (U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary) Califano's statements about the subject. 3. The laws controlling the construction of excess hospital beds."

The advertisement lists R. C. Pattison and Oklahoma's Deeply Concerned Citizens as its sponsors.

Tulsa hospital officials and a spokesman for Oral Roberts University differed on the impact of the OHPC staff report suggesting ORU incorrectly estimated the effect of its proposed new hospital.

The report is quoted in Tuesday's advertisement, said ORU may have miscalculated patient origin by 2,000 percent in some cases and said the hospital could cost existing Tulsa hospitals up to \$6.8 million in lost revenues in 1981.

Today OHPC commissioners were to use the report as a guide when they meet in Oklahoma City to consider an application for a certificate of need to build the City of Faith hospital.

James Harvey, a Tulsa Hospital Council spokesman, said the report "gives great credence" to the council's opposition to the hospital project.

"The facts are still the same," he said, adding that the hospital "would mean an unnecessary duplication of hospital services in the Tulsa area. It would cause a reduction in patient load which means a reduction in income which leads to higher costs for the hospital."

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Walgreens THE SHOPPERS CENTER

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Oldtime haircut, two bits

By JOHN NOLAN

WOODBURY, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Borren's one-room barbershop is a throwback to days past. A pot-bellied stove supplies heat. Hardwood benches for waiting customers run along two walls.

But then the 80-year-old Borren is a throwback, too, seeing how he refuses to charge more than 25 cents for a haircut and 15 cents for a shave.

Borren's two-bit haircut looked for a while like an endangered species, but a friend came to the rescue.

For the 25 years he has been barbering in his little shop in this rural middle Tennessee town, his landlady, Giera Armstrong, charged him just \$30 rent a month, including a living space in the rear. But Mrs. Armstrong died last November, and on Saturday her relatives sold the building which houses the barbershop and a flower shop.

Borren said he bid \$15,000, but it was not enough. High bidder Hal Larimer, a Woodbury funeral director, who paid \$20,000, said he had no immediate plans for the building but considered Borren a friend and said they will reach some agreement.

"I've buried most of Mr. Borren's family for the past 30 years, and they've been fine people," Larimer said in an interview.

"We've got no intentions of interrupting a fellow's lifelong career," he said, referring to Borren. "I told him just to relax."

Borren said he is relieved to be able to keep his business and home. And the prices are staying.

"I don't want to ever raise the price of my haircuts," the balding Borren said.

Borren said his ornate leather-and-wood barber chair is probably older than he is. Other than an electric trimmer for fine work along the neck, Borren sticks to oldtime tonorial tools — the straight razor, comb and scissors — because they are cheaper, he said.

He taught himself the barber's trade years before actually going into business. He got his start one day when his brother needed a haircut. After that, Borren's home was busy with people coming for haircuts.

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Plays 8-track tapes, has AM-FM stereo, radio, record changer, 16 1/2-in. high speaker enclosures.

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Sale ends April 29

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Last 4 days!

Save \$50

Sears Best 21,000 BTUH high efficiency unit

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479.95

High efficiency model has big cooling power. Super Thrust feature. 4-way directional control lets you direct air where it's needed.

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MODEL	CAPACITY	EEF**	FEATURES	Regular Price Will Be	SALE PRICE	SAVINGS
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76-78063	6,000 BTUH	6.5	Cool 'n' Lite portable with Power Saver switch.	\$219.95	199.95	SAVE \$20
78069	6,000 BTUH	7.5	High Efficiency with Power Saver, 3-speed fan.	\$279.95	239.95	SAVE \$40
77-78108	10,000 BTUH	7.1	with Power Saver, "Super Thrust" features.	\$319.95	289.95	SAVE \$30
77-78149	14,000 BTUH	9.4	High Efficiency with 3-speed fan, Power Saver, more.	\$449.95	419.95	SAVE \$30
77-78188	18,000 BTUH	6.3	large capacity model, Super Thrust feature.	\$429.95	399.95	SAVE \$30

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Large capacity washer

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white. Heavy-duty washer has 38% more washing space than our standard capacity washers. Also 2 preset temperature combinations.

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white. Cotton sturdy, permanent press and "air only" settings for all your washables. Lint screen.

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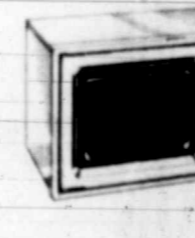
Kenmore dryers require either electrical or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown.

- 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations for wash-day flexibility
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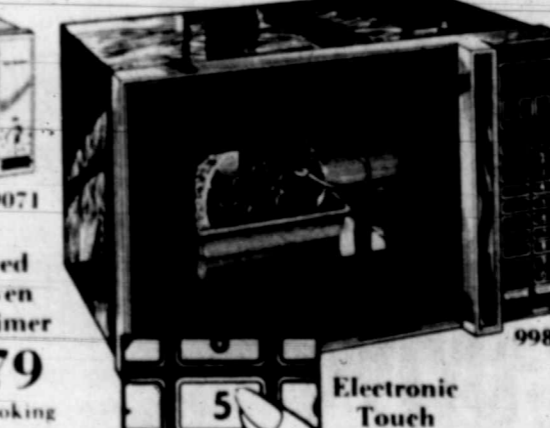
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LP gas grill on portable cart. Regular price \$88. Gas grill with LP tank, hose and portable cart. Great buy!



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Electronic Touch Control. Cook by time, temperature! Infinitely-variable settings 90 to 625 watts. Probe lets food cook to temperature set, shuts off. 100-minute digital timer.

Save \$70

Touch control microwave oven

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22,000 BTUH condensing unit and a coil. (Tubing, thermostat and installation at extra cost). Silent Sentinel electronic control to automatically regulate fan speed.

BTUH	Energy Efficiency Rating	Regular Price	Sale Price
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25,000	7.8	\$624.99	\$564.99
28,000	7.8	\$704.99	\$634.99
32,000	7.8	\$744.99	\$654.99
35,000	8.1	\$814.99	\$704.99
41,000	8.0	\$914.99	\$794.99
48,000	8.0	\$1024.99	\$884.99

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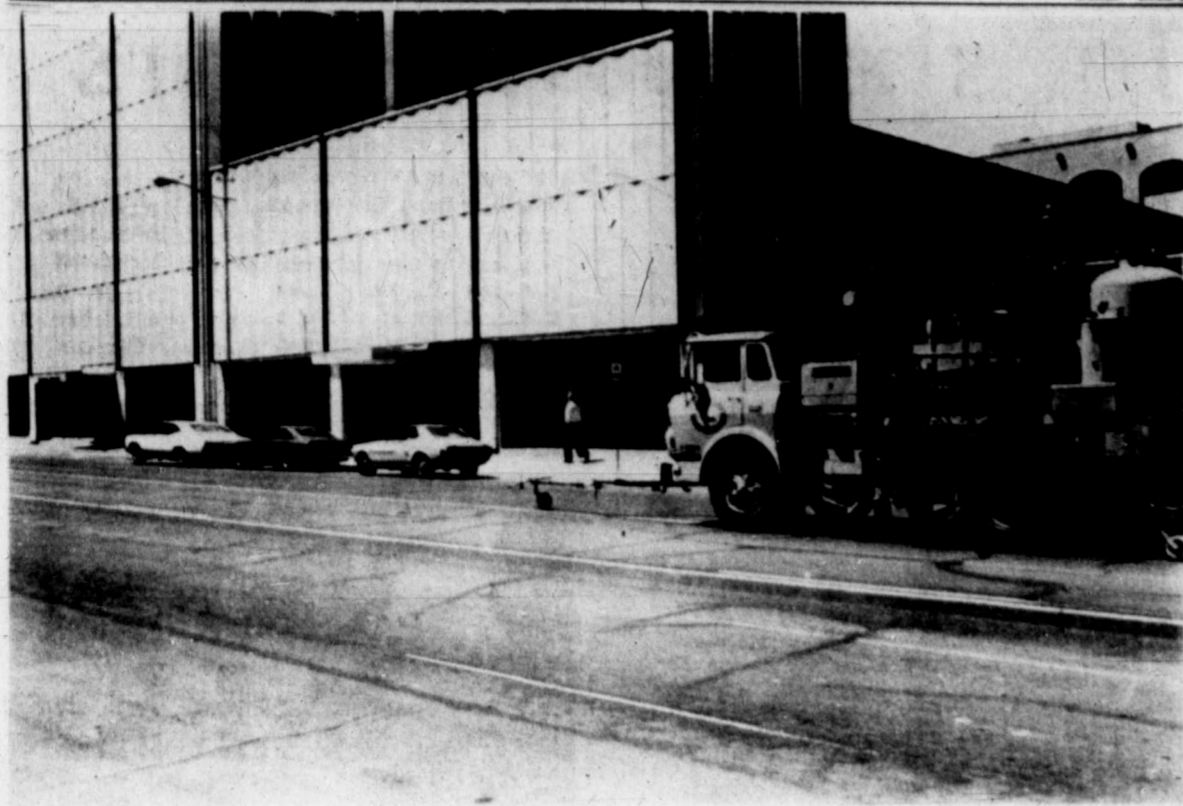
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Space saver gas furnace

Regular \$199.95

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55,000 BTUH Space-saver furnace has a dependable multi-speed direct drive blower motor. Call for FREE estimate.



IN KEEPING with the new city ordinance, the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation is in charge of painting new stripes on Big Spring Street to allow for a new continuous left turn lane. The ordinance prohibits parking on North Big Spring Street north of Michigan Avenue to allow for the left turn lane. (Staff Photo)

GOP statisticians issue new scorecard on Carter pledges

By **WALTER R. MEARS**
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's debate question is a beauty: Does the United States have a government as good as its people?

It is raised by the Republican National Committee, which says the answer is no, and counts that as a promise President Carter has not kept.

This judgment turns up in a newly published Republican box score on Carter's campaign promises and his performance in office. Predictably, the Republicans do not think he is doing very well at keeping his commitments.

The 240-page second edition of the Republican effort to keep book on Carter concludes that he has broken about 20 percent of his campaign

commitments, kept about 20 percent and that action is still pending on the issues covered by the rest.

The GOP scorekeepers said they set out to produce an objective assessment of Carter's delivery on campaign commitments. He made a lot — 665, according to a

Analysis

White House list issued at the start of the administration.

Even if he had not made any more, he would have had to keep a campaign promise every 2.2 days, seven days a week, in order to get through the list in a four-year term.

The Republicans are keeping book on 636, of which they say 111 have been kept and 113 broken. That is handy political shorthand for them, and while the volume is sure to be widely unread, the

conclusions probably will turn up in the campaign speechmaking in the congressional election season just ahead.

Not that an assortment of numbers and percentages purporting to show that Carter has not kept his commitments will be all that persuasive in a congressional or, for that matter, a presidential campaign.

But there is evidence in the public opinion polls that some people are starting to doubt Carter can handle all the problems he said he would.

In a CBS News-New York Times poll, for example, people were asked whether they believe Carter has made progress on several major issues he addressed during the campaign.

Sixty percent said they did not think Carter had made progress toward handling energy

problems effectively; 58 percent saw no progress on significantly reducing unemployment; 53 percent saw none toward making the income tax system more fair.

Judgments like that contribute to the declining poll ratings of the way Carter is handling his job. And that is a political problem.

Carter described himself from the beginning of the campaign as a man who could bring competence to government, and who would set clear, attainable national goals.

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DEATHS



John R. Jehle

John R. Jehle

John R. Jehle, 48, of 3329 Camarie St. died Monday afternoon in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Adolph Kaler, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Jehle was born July 3, 1929, in Cleveland, Ohio, and was reared in Erie, Pa. He was graduated from Gannon College at Erie, Pa., in 1957 with a degree in education and sociology. He earned his master's degree in elementary administration from Sul Ross State University in 1964.

He moved to Midland in 1959 and married Lena Pruette Aug. 20, 1959. He taught school in Erie, Pa., and Asbury Park, N. J., before moving to Midland where he taught 18 years at Washington Elementary School.

Jehle was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church, a lifetime member of National Education Association, a member of Texas State Teachers Association and a member of the board of directors for Washington Y.M.C.A.

Survivors include his wife, Lena Jehle; a son, John F. K. Jehle of Midland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Jehle of Erie, and an aunt, Irene M. Whitney of Willoughby Hills, Ohio.

Palbearers will be Henry Goulet, John Underwood, Ted Nesky of Houston, John Oswald of El Paso, Dick Barkley and Dick N. Campbell.

Honorary palbearers will be Samuel Taylor, L. A. Feagan, L. H. Hahn, Dewitt Coffee, Marvin L. Wigley, W. H. Hall and A. M. Teague.

Mrs. Gilbert

Services for Phyllis Gilbert, 58, of 3806 Tanner Drive were held April 19 in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Gilbert died April 17 in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 11, 1919, in Apple Creek, Ohio, and grew up in Wooster, Ohio. She married Donald W. Gilbert Aug. 29, 1939, in Wooster. They lived in Tulsa, Okla., 14 years before moving to Midland in July 1955. She was a member of the Crestview Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Durand W. Gilbert of Grandbury; two daughters, Dianne Gilbert of Denver and Dale Louise McDonald of Midland; her mother, Agnes P. Langell of Midland, and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Heart Fund.

Palbearers were Robb Satterfield, George Gobel, Karl Schmid, Harold Vroman, John Busley and Chester Hines.

Dan Vogel

Dan P. Vogel, 58, of Route 3 died Monday in his home.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Howell-Doran Funeral Home in San Saba County with burial in High Valley Cemetery. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Vogel was born March 11, 1920, in San Saba County. He moved to Sonora in 1950 and worked as a ranch foreman at several ranches. In 1956, he moved to Midland and worked for the Midland Independent School District. In 1965 he went to work for the city of Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie Vogel; a son, Norvel Vogel of Midland; a daughter, Rebecca Teague of Lovington, N.M.; his father, E. F. Vogel of Richland Springs; three brothers, Edgar T. Vogel of San Saba, W. T. Vogel of Lampasas and Joe Vogel of Odessa, and for grandchildren.

Arlie Royal

AMHERST—Services for Arlie A. Royal, 80, of Amherst, brother of Lorene Simmons of Andrews, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Glenn Willson, pastor, and the Rev. Norman Patton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park directed by Hammons Funeral Home of Amherst.

Memorial Park directed by Hammons Funeral Home of Amherst.

Royal died Tuesday morning in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

He moved to Lamb County in 1930 where he lived in Amherst 18 years, and Fieldton and Sudan. He married Blanche Long April 15, 1923, in Brinkham, Okla. He was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Other survivors include his wife; four sons, six sisters, three brothers, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Susie Leaton

SAN ANGELO — Rosary for Susie Canales Leaton, 53, of San Angelo will be said at 8 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel. Mass will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Leaton was the mother of Adelmir Gonzalez, Mary Angeles Lombana and Jess Salazar, all of Hobbs, N.M.

She died Monday in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born July 30, 1924, in Artesia, N.M.

Survivors also include her husband, three other daughters, another son, her mother, five brothers and 23 grandchildren.

Mrs. Daniels

BONHAM — Services for Mrs. C. W. (Carrie) Daniels, 85, mother of Mrs. William R. (Katrena) Cain Jr. of Midland, were held Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Ladonia.

Mrs. Daniels, a lifetime resident of Fannin County, died April 18 in a nursing home in Bonham. She had lived in Ladonia for 51 years.

Other survivors include three sons, two daughters, three stepchildren, 15 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were sons-in-law and grandsons.

Jack Bruton

ANDREWS — Jack D. Bruton, 46, died Tuesday at his residence. Peace Justice G. A. Ragsdale ruled the death due to natural causes.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. Tom Adams, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

Bruton had been a resident of Andrews the past 32 years. He was a truck driver.

Survivors include two sons, Rex Bruton and James Bruton, both of Andrews; two daughters, Keturah Bruton and Netophah Bruton, both of Andrews; his mother, Maris Bruton of Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Neal and Avonda Bruton, both of Andrews, and three grandchildren.

Awards announced

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters has announced scholarship awards of \$4,000 for six young composers. It also said it would give one special citation and four awards to established music writers.

Agriculture movement going through purge

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The top echelons of the American Agriculture movement stripped itself of dissenters Tuesday as one official was removed from his position and two others were threatened with removal.

The Monday session of some 2,000 delegates and supporters of the organization-promoted farm strike at the state fairgrounds dwindled to a motel gathering of about 150 Tuesday as the meeting continued for an unscheduled second day.

The leaders approved a plan to remove dissenters from American Agriculture top committees, and immediately voted to remove Utah delegate Randy Marble from the organization's Senate legislative lobbying committee.

Marble, who was not present, was accused by fellow members of failing to represent the farm strike adequately in Washington.

They also threatened to remove K.B. Brown of Illinois and Benny Fartesi of Arkansas from top committees, but decided instead to appoint an additional delegate to each of the committees on which they serve.

The plan to deal with dissenters provides basically that the conference may remove any committee delegates with whom it is displeased without giving any reason.

"I say that anybody that doesn't represent the goal of American Agriculture — that they should be excommunicated just like the Catholics," said delegate Don Adams

of Lake City, Fla. "We've got to get centralized."

Adams alleged that Marble was "walking around in Washington wearing an American Agriculture hat not even representing us."

Seminar on burn care Saturday

ODESSA—Caring for the burn patient and family will be discussed in a day-long burn care seminar Saturday sponsored by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission in cooperation with Regional Burn Demonstration Program and A. Webb Roberts Center for Continuing Education.

The session will open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Odessa College and will end by 3:30 p.m.

Also sponsoring the seminar are The University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas and Baylor University Medical Center. It will be hosted by the Science and Health Occupations Division at OC.

The seminar is divided into 30-minute talks one hour workshops. Participating will be physicians and nurses associated with the UT Health Science Center or Parkland Hospital in Dallas.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning J. P. Anderson with PBRPC, 563-1061.

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Midland school board postpones salary decision

Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey Tuesday said he "strongly urged" the Midland public schools Board of Education to adopt the proposed teacher salary schedule during its regular meeting.

Loud applause broke out in the crowded board room following his endorsement of the schedule, drawn up by the Joint Salary Committee of the Midland Educators Association

and the Midland Classroom Teachers Association. However, board members decided to postpone their decision on teacher salaries, saying they needed more information on how much salary increases should be and what their impact will be on tax rates.

Board President Johnny Warren said the trustees need to look at three things: (1) A salary schedule with pay

levels set at a certain percentage, possibly 25 percent, over the minimum state-required levels. (2) A salary schedule which keeps property tax rate increases to 10 percent. (3) A salary schedule that will put the Midland school district in the top 10 for beginning teacher salaries. Currently, Midland ranks 85 in the state for beginning teacher salaries. The trustees agreed to discuss the salary schedule at their next meeting,

scheduled for May 9, and take final action at their May 23 meeting.

Doug Brown, assistant superintendent of instructional services, said the federal government Monday notified the school district that its application for funding under the Emergency School Aid Act has been turned down.

Calling the rejection a "disappointment," Brown said the govern-

ment has given the schools an opportunity to try again. Although he hasn't had a chance to go over the reasons for the rejection yet, Brown said he thinks the district tried to include too many things in its application.

The application asked for \$363,000 to fund programs, such as the reading and mathematics enrichment one, and provide additional personnel. ESAA was passed by Congress to help alleviate those problems arising from school integration.

Brown said the next step for the district is to rewrite the application and submit it to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In compliance with parental requests, the school board agreed to establish a multi-ethnic committee, made up of parents, teachers and administrators, to review the present discipline code in the elementary schools and determine whether the district needs a uniform code.

According to Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education, elementary school principals generally think the present policy is adequate for handling discipline cases. However, he said, some principals want more direction in implementing that policy.

Carrasco noted that some differences in the discipline code do exist from campus to campus. He said the current conduct policy allows the principals to use their own discretion in enforcing the rules.

In a report to the school board, Robert Carter, coordinator of social studies, gave an account of free enterprise activities in the schools. He said state law requires that districts provide an elective course in free enterprise in the high schools and

integrate this subject in required courses in American history, world history and government at high schools.

In his presentation, Carter explained how free enterprise is being taught at the two high schools, while Dayle Blanton, Austin Freshman School social studies teacher, and Patricia Smith, Edison Freshman School social studies teacher, reviewed free enterprise programs at their schools.

In other business, the trustees approved a pilot project, developed by Junior Achievement, to bring businessmen as instructors into freshman classrooms. Assistant Superintendent Brown said this project, scheduled to begin next school year, is another way to educate students about free enterprise, placing emphasis on practical aspects.

In an appearance before the board, Mrs. James Webb of Midland protested the disciplinary action taken against her son following a fight he had with another student at Lee High School. She asked the board to investigate the matter.

The school board suggested that Mrs. Webb talk with Lee High Principal Joe Smith and took no further action in the case.

The trustees elected new officers during the meeting. Warren was re-elected as president, and Ann Page was chosen as secretary, both by acclamation. David Grimes defeated Ed Runyan by one vote for the vice presidency.

The board approved transfer requests from students in the Greenwood and Rankin school districts to attend Midland public schools.

Briscoe promises state tax cut

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

ODESSA — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe Tuesday promised that, if he is re-elected, he will cut taxes by a minimum of \$325 million for the biennium.

Briscoe brought his campaign to Odessa for a rally-press conference and an appearance before the Permian Basin Oil Show board of directors.

He said his "top priority" during the next legislative session would be using at least half of the anticipated \$750 million surplus to reduce taxes, with special attention to needs of homeowners and farmers and to repealing the sales tax on utility bills.

Briscoe said he anticipates a 6.5 percent inflation factor for each of the next two years, but even with the \$325 million tax cut, there still will be "several hundreds of million dollars left" to increase programs where needed.

Of federal energy policy, Briscoe said he is "very disappointed in

President Carter's energy position." Briscoe said Carter had an "excellent position" when he was campaigning in Texas in 1976. "If he had maintained his original energy position...he supported as a candidate here in Texas that policy would have been adopted by Congress last fall," Briscoe said.

The governor repeated his opposition to the nuclear Waste Isolation Pilot Project in Carlsbad, N.M., a proposal for long-term storage of low- and high-level nuclear waste.

He said he would ask for hearings in Texas on the matter, if the project is not dropped before hearings becoming necessary. "I would hope that it wouldn't proceed to that point," he said.

Briscoe said "the real issue" in the campaign is, "Shall we continue what we have going for us in Texas...or shall we follow the pattern...of excessive spending that must surely result in new taxes?"

He predicted he will win the election, without a runoff.

He said he is "encouraged about the

campaign" because he thinks a majority of Texans are taking an interest in the election.

He said he is proud of his six-year record as governor. "We've lived within our income," he said, adding that there will be no tax increase while he is governor of Texas.

His administration is the first in more than 30 years that hasn't raised taxes, Briscoe said.

He did acknowledge, however, that the "strong economy of the state" including a financially healthy oil and gas industry, "has helped to contribute to the income of the state."

On the topic of education financing, he said the state in the last legislative session assumed an increased part of the school financing burden. Discretionary funds to local districts were increased, he said, although few districts used the money to reduce local taxes.

He called for the Texas State Teachers Association to release tape recordings of interviews by the executive committee of the organization's political action arm



Dolph Briscoe

with gubernatorial candidates. "I've used every means I know of" to encourage release of the tapes, he said.

Candidate says energy 'political problem'

By ED TODD

The solution to the energy crisis lies in uninhibited free enterprise, Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison said here Tuesday noon.

Hutchison, vowing that he would be "one of the best governors this state has ever had," said he has expertise both in the energy field and in the workings of government.

The incumbent, Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe, does not, Hutchison told a noon gathering of the Midland County Republican Men's Club in the Midland Hilton.

"We don't have in Austin a governor who understands the problems (of energy)," he told about 60 GOP'ers.

Hutchison, a Dallas lawyer who specializes in governmental law, said the deregulation of oil and gas prices would "solve our energy problems."

Briscoe doesn't understand that, he said.

"We simply do not have anybody who's credible in speaking about it (a 'credible energy policy')." Hutchison said. "We must have someone who understands what the problem is."

Hutchison said he is that man.

"The problem of energy is a political problem. It's not a technological problem."

Hutchison suggested a four-point solution to freeing the petroleum industry from governmental control and to let it operate uninhibited in the free-market system:

— Vote to get President Jimmy Carter "un-elected" in 1980. Hutchison said the Democratic president is "grossly prejudiced against this state (Texas) and the interests of this state."

— Change the "character of the Congress of the United States in 1978." By that Hutchison, who's the state chairman of the Texas Republican Party, apparently meant the election of more Republicans.

— Re-elect GOP Senator John Tower, who has been a friend in Senate to the oil and gas industry.

— "Elect a governor who understands the problems."

Hutchison, who is opposed in the GOP primary by Dallas businessman Bill Clements, lashed out more at Briscoe than he did his GOP opponent.

"The incumbent governor never could understand the office he holds," he said of Briscoe, a banker and rancher from Uvalde.

"He has never exercised the powers of governor. He doesn't understand the legislative process," Hutchison said. Briscoe will be facing Texas Attorney General John Hill and former Gov. Preston Smith in the Democratic Party's primary election May 8.

Hutchison said Clements is endorsed by the AFL-CIO, which favors "nationalization of energy."

Hutchison said the widespread conversion to coal for fueling industry is not now economical but that that might change with the deregulation of oil and gas prices.

Furthermore, he said conversion to coal would be detrimental to the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth areas, which depend a great deal on oil and gas to fuel the economy.

Hutchison said part of the energy problem is an uninformed public.

"People in all too many instances are not convinced that we are in an energy crunch."

Aside from energy matters, Hutchison said people increasingly "want to hear about fiscal responsibility

"They want to hear how to solve the problems of the people."

Though he often derided Briscoe by saying, for instance, that the governor once appointed a "dead man" to office, Hutchison said Briscoe did make one appointment worthy of applauding.

He made reference to Briscoe's appointing Midland County Republican Judge Barbara Culver to the district judgeship vacated by Democrat Joseph Mims, who retired from office earlier in the year.

Hutchison told the GOP gathering that he would bring "to the Republican Party a record... you can be proud of" in the November general election.

Nelson figures 'joint' one of classiest around

By RICHARDE MEYER

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Yup," agreed Willie Nelson, with a grin that'd stop a truck. "Big beer joint."

Classiest one in his 30-odd years of beer joints, he figured. The White House. Not bad for Willie Nelson.

He'll bring his guitar, a scarred-up old Martin with musicians' names etched in the wood, and he'll probably do "Amazing Grace," just so the boss can catch up on choir practice.

Jimmy Carter, known as the country boy who brought Vladimir Horowitz to the White House, is playing host to Willie Nelson, live and in concert, next September.

Not to knock Horowitz, the classical pianist, but some of the 12,000 folks who heard Nelson, the country picker, and two top Carter aides do "Amazing Grace" on stage Monday night at the Capital Centre auditorium probably think Willie at the White House is a step in the right direction.

The aides were Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, and Frank Moore, the Carter's chief Capitol Hill lobbyist. Seems they had a beer or two. And Moore missed his 8:15 a.m. appointment Tuesday with the president.

Carter phoned, a bit unhappy, to find his errand aide.

"It was a Bloody Mary morning," groaned Moore after taking Willie; his wife, Connie; sidekick Wayland Jennings' wife, Jessi Colter; Jennings' son, Buddy, and a guitar player to lunch.

"And you can't get 'em (Bloody Marys) at the White House mess."

Jennings, who'd probably heard the White House is no beer joint at all, stayed away.

"He's loose on the town," said Moore, ruefully.

After touring the executive mansion where he'll entertain in the fall, Willie Nelson, togged in blue jeans, a red and black checked lumberjack shirt, tan boots and a canvass hat, encountered Jimmy Carter in a dark suit and matching tie.

"Missed your voice at choir practice last night," said Willie.

"I know all the words," said the president.

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DIAL 682-6222

COUPON SALE

SHOP MON. THRU SAT., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

<p>63¢ Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS With flexible sticks, 170's. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>89¢ VISINE EYE DROPS For fast relief. 15 cc. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>219 DAYTIME PAMPERS Extra absorbent. 24's. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>3/87¢ SAVE 10¢ REG. 35¢ EACH DIAL GOLD BATH SOAP The deodorant soap for round the clock protection. Limit 3</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>
<p>89¢ COLGATE TOOTHPASTE With fluoride. 7 oz. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>99¢ PEPTO-BISMOL For upset stomach. 8 oz. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>69¢ BAND-AID plastic strips All One Size 60 strips</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>2/99¢ PUFFS TISSUES In white and assorted prints, 200's. Limit 2</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>
<p>37¢ GILLETTE GOOD NEWS! Disposable twin-blade razor. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>69¢ MASEHILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE Twin Pack. Ready to use. 6 oz. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>69¢ SUAVE COLOGNE SHAMPOO Romantic, sporty or sensual. 16 oz. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>99¢ PUFFIN' UP HAIR SPRAY Regains, restores, regulars, permanent, color-treated hair. 9 oz. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>
<p>117 REG. \$1.50 ARROW BRACKETS 100% Hardwood burns hotter and longer. Easy to start. 10 lb. bag. Limit 2</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>69¢ REG. 99¢ GLAD SANDWICH BAGS Keep sandwiches fresh. 150 bags. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>3/\$1 TOILET BOWL DEODORIZER In jasmine or wild cherry. With rigid molded plastic hanger. Limit 3</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>199 COPPERTONE SUN OIL LOTION For a deeper, darker tan. 8 oz. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>
<p>199 We use Kodak paper... for a good look.</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>79¢ WYNOPY WYNOBY PICKLES Get whole pickles in 1 qt. jar. Get sliced pickles in 24 oz. jar. Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>59¢ REG. 67¢ HUNT'S KETCHUP Giant 32 oz. jar. Limit 2</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>	<p>399 NESCAFE Instant Coffee Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good thru April 25, 1978</p>



INJURED in a Tuesday bus accident were The Four Tops, a Detroit-based singing group that was a star attraction in the heyday of rhythm and blues. The singers and 10 members of their backup group were

injured when the bus in which they were riding collided with a truck and slid down an embankment. The bus was traveling on U.S. Highway 78 from Athens, Ga., to Columbia, S.C., when the accident occurred. (AP Laserphoto)

Conviction of young mother may set infanticide trial precedent

CHICAGO (AP) — The murder conviction of a young mother who threw her infant daughter down garbage chute could set a precedent in Illinois case law because the child's body never was recovered, a prosecutor says.

If so, the Circuit Court decision could allow easier prosecution of infanticides — grisly murders which usually occur all too often.

"I'm absolutely sure there are more babies disposed of in incinerators, garbage and trash cans in the inner city of Chicago than ever reach the prosecutor's office," said Assistant State's Attorney Ballunas, who prosecuted the case.

He said prosecutors usually must prove a crime as committed without relying on a confession to obtain a conviction, a difficult task when there is no physical evidence — the child's body.

Confessions given to police and prosecutors formed the state's case against Barbara Avery, 17, in the death of her 38-day-old daughter, Tomika, Ballunas said.

Police said Miss Avery told them she wanted to attend a birthday party being given for her but that she could not find a baby sitter for the infant. So she threw her down a garbage chute on the second floor of a South Side housing project and went to the party.

Police said the baby's body probably was compacted, cut into pieces and dumped in a landfill.

Miss Avery, who also has a 4-year-old son, was convicted of the June 18, 1977, murder by Judge Earl Strayhorn on Tuesday after a protracted bench trial. She is scheduled to be sentenced June 2.

Ballunas said that if she had killed the infant one

day earlier, the day of her 17th birthday, she probably would have been tried as a juvenile and would have faced only a minimal incarceration or probation instead of 14 years to life imprisonment.

Ballunas said infanticide is one of the easiest crimes to hide because of the ease in disposing of a tiny body.

"There are certain legal issues in cases like this that are very complex," Ballunas said. "That's the problem with infant deaths. The mother 'fesses up a few weeks after the child is missing. Cases like this are fairly common, but it's hard to get a conviction."

Miss Avery's attorney, Allen Goldberg, argued that a confession by the accused was insufficient for a conviction under Illinois law.

Dead son loved more than life

OSSINING, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph and Edna Reyes will be buried beside the son they loved more than life.

Despondent after the drowning of 17-year-old Jose, the parents committed suicide Sunday in the garage of their rented two-bedroom, basement apartment by hooking a hose to their car's exhaust pipe.

Friends had been invited to dinner, but when they arrived, they found a note telling them to look in the garage. They found the Cuban immigrants slumped together in the front of the family Volkswagen, dead of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Until last June, when Jose died in a boating accident at Silver Lake, the Reyes were a joyful, loving family, friends say.

"Before he died, his mother always laughed a lot," said Marsha Passos, 18, a neighbor. "She told jokes, and the both of them used to kid around a lot."

Jose "was going to be somebody," Miss Passos said. His parents were laborers: Joseph, 49, worked for Hudson Wire Co. and Edna, 44, was a seamstress for Charles Sportswear Co. The money they saved was put aside for Jose's college education.

"He was real smart. He'd get 90s and 100s," Miss Passos said. Architectural plans he drafted were found in their home.

Dolores Jackson, a next-door neighbor, said, "Their aim in life was to see him succeed in life. They did everything for him. When he died, it was like their death."

For 10 months after Jose's death, his mother wept. His father brooded and was absent from work frequently. He avoided office gatherings.

"Since the time he died they have been living like crazy people," said Alba Llano, the dead man's sister. "Everybody who knew them tried to convince them not to commit suicide."

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ELLIS FUNERAL HOME
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Protestors prevent unloading of buses

HOUSTON (AP) — Sign-carrying men characterized by a local longshore union official as "apparently a couple of clowns" managed to prevent the unloading Tuesday of 20 buses from a Soviet ship in port here.

The West German buses are part of an order paid for partially by Department of Transportation funds for use in urban mass transit programs and shipped on Soviet vessels.

The National Maritime Union, which opposes giving business to Soviet ships, set up informational pickets last month when another 23 buses arrived in port aboard a Soviet vessel. Members of the International Longshoremen's Association temporarily held off unloading.

Members of ILA Local 1273 refused to unload the buses Tuesday when they saw James Parrott and Robert Lee Lewis picketing the vessel, although a NLU spokesman said neither he nor his union had anything to do with the two men.

Jerry Hibbler, a ILA local 1273 official, said although he didn't take the pickets seriously, his union members were staying away because of earlier NLU opposition.

The Classroom Teachers Association of Midland would like to recognize the outstanding job done by the secretaries of the Midland Independent School District.

On this National Secretaries' Day, we salute these MISD secretaries.

Mrs. Pauline Myers	Mrs. Norma Getcher	Mrs. Loma Green
Mrs. Juanita Buchanan	Mrs. Janella Dazler	Mrs. Virginia Bortland
Mrs. Joan Ward	Mrs. Mary Helm	Mrs. Sara Carter
Mrs. Gloria Davis	Mrs. Pauline Anderson	Mrs. Jari Evans
Mrs. Gladis Egan	Mrs. Isabel Angovein	Mrs. Pat Boulin
Mrs. Juanita Purdy	Mrs. Pat Freeman	Mrs. Mae Jackson
Mrs. Berneice Black	Mrs. Charlene Helms	Doris Graham
Mrs. Wilho Gordon	Mrs. Claudon Lythe	Mrs. Bonnie Joiner
Loraine O'Hall	Mrs. Frances Moore	Mrs. Nancy Gill
Mrs. Marybel Singh	Mrs. Jean Eblor	Mrs. Shirley Spaulding
Mrs. Mary Nichols	Mrs. Carolyn Dixon	Mrs. Grace Griggs
Mrs. Arvon Carrillo	Mrs. Louisa Orwig	Mrs. Betty Bateman
Mrs. Ann Campbell	Mrs. Patsy Casey	Mrs. Wanda Sides
Mrs. Stephanie Lewis	Mrs. Linda Williamson	Mrs. Joyce Wyatt
Mrs. Shante Peoples	Mrs. Jan Weldon	Linda Conbar
Mrs. Nevada Selabory	Mrs. Pat Purdoy	Mrs. Margaret Kibbold
Beverly Bradford	Mrs. Carolyn Hayes	Mrs. Betty Lowery
Mrs. Sharon Bakerwater	Mrs. Baida Walker	Mrs. Mary Marlow
Mrs. Winell Hardy	Mrs. Wanda Williams	Patty McCoville
Mrs. Doris Schuler	Mrs. Donna Martin	Barbara Egan
Mrs. Jane Shubert	Mrs. Wynona Robinson	Mrs. Ruth Eggert
Mrs. Harbison Jovan	Mrs. Sue Salari	Mrs. Mita Wells
Mrs. Alida Saliver	Mrs. Trishel Velasco	Coraeline Suttles

Computer rejecting aid requests

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-fourth of the first students applying for federal grants to cover college costs this year are being rejected by a computer programmed to catch cheating.

Monks hoarding old manuscripts

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Greek Orthodox monks on Mount Sinai are hoarding a major find of early Christian texts they discovered by accident in their monastery two years ago. West German Biblical scholar Martin Hengel claims.

"It is certainly one of the most important finds in recent years," Hengel, a New Testament expert who holds Tuebingen University's chair of theology, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

Hengel said European and American theology scholars have known about the find for nearly two years but kept quiet

until he leaked the news to a German newspaper this month.

He said the thousands of parchment and papyrus fragments, some dating back to before 300 A.D., include at least one real sensation — eight missing pages from the Codex Sinaiticus, a priceless, fourth-century Greek Bible manuscript now in the British Museum.

who is HEW's student aid director.

Kornfeld called the figures "amazing."

The rejected students are given a chance to submit corrected applications, he said in an interview, but these will be submitted to extra scrutiny.

By a "conservative" estimate, Kornfeld said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been paying out \$100 million to \$150 million annually to students who were ineligible for the grants or who got too much.

The bulk of the money goes to students who underestimated their families' income, he says.

Now, if the information on the application about a

family's income doesn't square with the amount of income taxes paid, the computer kicks it out. It then rejects any application containing information that appears hard to reconcile.

Kornfeld said information is still being gathered on what types of mistakes the students are making. It is possible that some are honest mistakes and that the application form "is more formidable than we think," he said.

In those cases, students will need more help from their counselors or financial aid officers in filling out the form, he said.

But Kornfeld believes computer rejections will weed out mostly students who don't deserve an

award at all.

Kornfeld said HEW began "computer auditing" the applications because "too many kids were submitting corrected applications to get a higher grant."

Out of 4.5 million students who applied for the grants in 1977, nearly two million divided \$1.7 billion in federal aid. The average award was \$850 and the maximum was \$1,400. Ninety percent of the recipients came from families with adjusted income of less than \$14,000.

The grants for the current year range up to \$1,600. President Carter has proposed raising the ceiling to \$1,800 next year.

HEARING TEST SET FOR MIDLAND CITIZENS

Midland — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Beltone Hearing Aid Service office on Thursday and Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM, Saturday 9 AM to 1 PM. Specialists will be at our office at 104 N. "O" St. to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained, and diagrams of how the ear works will be shown. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out whether the latest methods of hearing correction can help them hear better. The free hearing tests will be given Thursday and Friday from 9 AM to 5 PM Saturday 9 AM to 1 PM at 104 N. "O" St. If you can't get there on Thursday or Friday, call 682-2180 and arrange for an appointment at another time. In-home testing is also available.



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and
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Several styles to choose from.

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LAST 3 DAYS!

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S Yves Saint Laurent Suits and Sport Coats 25% OFF

Choose from our entire stock at 25% off savings! A great name and suit at a great buy, the more you buy, the more you save on YSL Suits and Sport coats in our men's Department.

REGULAR \$30 FAMOUS NAME SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS 21.90

A great selection in a better knit shirt in S-M-L-XL at a savings of \$8.10 per shirt in our men's Department.

A SUPER COLLECTION OF PATTERN SPORT COATS 25% OFF

Now is the time to buy that spring and summer sport coat! Choose from a vast group of Famous Makers at 25% off in our Men's Department.

REGULAR \$185-\$190 SWEDISH KNIT SUITS 129.90

A special group of solid color Swedish knit suits from a famous maker at a savings of up to \$60.10 per suit in our Men's Department.

REGULAR & 17 L.S. DRESS SHIRTS 12.90

A \$4.10 savings on each shirt from this special group from a famous maker.

SPECIAL GROUP PANTS 5.99 to 24.99

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KITES

Value to \$39.95 **25% OFF**

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West Texas areas gain wildcat sites

Wildcat operations have been announced in Glasscock, Reeves, Irion, Crockett and Runnels counties.

Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Amarillo No. 1 Wilson B. Fryar is to be dug as an 8,100-foot exploration in Glasscock County, 15 miles northwest of Garden City.

It is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 26, block 35, T-2-S, T&P survey and 1 1/2 miles east of an 8,400-foot dry hole.

REEVES TEST Sun Oil Co. No. 1 H. H. Tippett is to be dug as an exploration in Reeves County, 10 miles northeast of Arno.

The 3,800-foot test is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 42, block 56, T-3, T&P survey and 3/4 miles west of the depleted Delaware gas discovery in the Kennedy-Faulkner, So. Utah field.

IRION WILDCAT Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, spotted location for a 7,600-foot wildcat in Irion County, two miles south of Mertzon.

It is No. 1-A Tankersley, 2,500 feet from north and 1,900 feet from west lines of section 35, GC&SF survey, abstract 130.

The site is 1 3/4 miles southeast of production in the Christi (6800 Canyon) field and one mile northeast of a 6,963-foot dry hole.

CROCKETT TEST Patrick Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1-14 University is to be dug as a 9,300-foot wildcat in Crockett County, nine miles northwest of the Big Fire (Ellenburger) field of Crockett County.

It also is 3 3/4 miles southwest of the Irion 163 (Ellenburger) field of Irion County.

The location is 990 feet from south and east lines of section 14, block 40, University Lands survey and five miles south of Barnhart.

RUNNELS TESTS W. W. West of Midland announced locations for a pair of 3,800-foot wildcats in Runnels County.

No. 3 Norman Bonnett is 3,500 feet east of the southwest corner of G. B. Wilson survey No. 42, then 267 feet south to location in R. S. Hamilton survey No. 3, Abstract 999.

The location is 1,220 feet east of Serratt production in the Lena Clayton multiphase field.

West No. 1 J. B. McCord is an east offset to No. 3 Bonnett and 4,434 feet east of the southwest corner of George B. Wilson survey No. 42 and on the line of R. S. Hamilton survey No. 3.

FLETCHER TEST E. B. Fletcher of Dallas No. 3-359 Dickinson is to be drilled as a 4,900-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 3.5 miles southeast of Wilmet.

It is 2,919 feet from north and 2,400 feet from west lines of John L. Lynch survey No. 442. It is 3/4 mile northeast of Goen production in the Dorman, West multiphase field but separated by two dry holes.

MITCHELL PROJECT H.M.H. Operators No. 3 Pruitt Keel is to be dug 3,000 feet southwest of production in the Westbrook, East

(Clear Fork) field of Mitchell County. Slated for a 3,200-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 20, block 27, T&P survey and three miles northeast of Westbrook.

MARTIN OILER Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 5-5 Holt has been completed in the LaCaff (Dean) field of Martin County, 10 miles west of Tarzan.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 28 barrels of 37.8-gravity oil and 40 barrels of water, through perforations from 9,077 to 9,618 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid and 85,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,464-1. Hole is bottomed at 9,960 feet and 4 1/2-inch pipe is set on bottom.

The well is 933 feet from north and east lines of labor 3, league 319, Garza County School Land survey.

MCCULLOCH STRIKE Michael D. Lillis of Lubbock No. 1 Harrison has been finished as a Strawn oil discovery 10 miles north of Brady in McCulloch County.

The strike, a twin to the depleted discovery of the Dutton Ranch (840 Strawn oil) pool, was finished for a daily pumping potential of 35 barrels of 38-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 846 to 868 feet.

The pay was acidized with 650 gallons and fractured with 13,000 gallons.

The Strawn was topped at 840 feet on ground elevation of 1,665 feet. Total depth is 900 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing was landed on bottom.

Location is 260 feet from north and 2,468 feet from west lines of section 1, J. H. Gibson survey.

UPTON TESTS John L. Cox of Midland spotted locations for two outposts to the Spraberry Trend Area of Upton County, 14 miles northeast of Rankin.

No. 1 Priest is one mile west of production and 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block Y, GC&SF survey.

No. 1 Averte is 3/4 mile northwest of production and 990 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 11, block Y, GC&SF survey.

Each of the projects will be drilled to 8,700 feet.

SUTTON OUTPOSTS Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston No. 1-17 Phillips will be drilled two miles south of production in the Aldward Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Sutton County.

The test, 19 miles southwest of Sonora, is 3/4 mile north of a 10,540-foot failure and 838 feet from north and 963 feet from west lines of section 17, block G, GWT&P survey. It is slated for a 10,100-foot bottom.

PERLMAN PROJECT William Perلمان of Houston No. 1-112 Mack Cauthorn will be drilled one mile east of the Shurley Ranch (Canyon gas) field in Sutton County, 13 miles southwest of Sonora.

Slated for a 7,500-foot bottom, it is 1,038 feet from south and 1,298 feet from west lines of section 112, block C, HE&WT survey. Ground elevation is 2,078 feet.

Midwest were in compliance with DOE regulations," said Thomas Walker, Gulf manager of public communications. "Although the regulations are complex and sometimes contradictory, Gulf believes the allegations are without merit."

Walker said the Federal Energy Administration in 1974 issued a notice of probable violation in connection with Midwest sales. The notice was withdrawn in 1975 after a response by Gulf to apparently identical allegations, he said.

A letter of inquiry about the matter in November 1978 also dealt with the same issue, the spokesman said. Gulf heard nothing more concerning the matter since responding to the inquiry in December 1978, he said.

Midland tests set

Sun Oil Co. announced drillsite for an 8,900-foot test in the Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp) field of Midland County.

The operation is No. 3-T TXL, 660 feet from north and 1,974 feet from east lines of section 31, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey and 15 miles southeast of Midland.

It is 1,320 feet east of production.

SPRABERRY TEST Parker & Parsley Inc. of Midland No. 1-B Donovan is to be drilled as a 9,200-foot project in the Spraberry Trend area field, 10 miles southeast of Midland in Midland County.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of sections 2, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey.

REEVES TEST Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-30 Hill will be dug one mile east of the Marsh, South (Delaware) field of Reeves County, 8.5 miles southwest of Orla.

It is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 30, block 57, T-3-S, T&P survey. Contract depth is 2,900 feet.

EXPLORERS SET The Four C Oil and Gas Corp. announced locations for a trio of wildcats in Pecos County.

No. 1-A Nelle Gray will be drilled to 4,200 feet 3/4 miles northwest of the Four C (Clear Fork) field and nine miles east of Imperial.

Location is 3,702 feet from south and 1,100 feet from west lines of section 34, block 9, H&GN survey.

SECOND TEST Four C No. 1-A Pryor is another 4,200-foot wildcat 1/2 mile southeast of Clear Fork production in the Abell (Clear Fork) field.

Drillsite is 3,200 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 15, block 2, H&C survey and nine miles east of Imperial.

THIRD TEST Four C No. 1 Abell will be drilled 4 1/2 miles northwest of the Horsehead Crossing (Clear Fork) oil field and 1 1/2 miles east of middle Clear Fork gas production in the Four C pool.

Location for this 4,200-foot wildcat is 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 39, block 9, H&GN survey and 11 miles east of Imperial.

WARD WILDCAT D. H. Hunt of Dallas No. 4-32 Watson will be dug as a 5,600-foot wildcat in Ward County, 4.5 miles southeast of Barstow.

It is 1,320 feet northwest of Scott (Delaware) production and 7,260 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 32, block 33, H&C survey.

Discovery rates flow, tests slated Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-16 State has been completed as a Morrow gas discovery in Lea County, N.M., one mile north of Hillburn.

The discovery is being completed through perforations from 13,199 to 13,261 feet and has flowed at the rate of 2,300,000 cubic feet of gas and 70 barrels of distillate per day, through a 1/2-inch choke.

The total depth is 13,783 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth. Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 16-145-36e and 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Austin (Mississippian) field.

OFFSET TEST Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Nellis-Federal Communized is to be drilled as an east offset to production in the Tonto, West (Morrow) field of Lea County.

Slated for a 13,000-foot bottom, it is 35 miles west of Hobbs and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 8-195-33e.

YATES PROJECTS BTA Oil Producers No. 6 7406 JV-F Lea is to be drilled as a 3,300-foot test in the Scarborough (Yates) field of Lea County.

The location is 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 38-265-36e and 3/4 mile north and slightly west of production.

Gifford Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 3 Horse Back also will be drilled in the Scarborough, West (Yates) field.

The location for the 3,400-foot operation is 750 feet from north and 2,240 feet from east lines of section 33-265-36e and one location north of one location south of production.

Scurry opener finals; wildcat projects slated

A. J. Vogel Inc. of Midland has announced potential test for a Pennsylvanian discovery in Scurry County, one mile southwest of Snyder.

The strike, staked by F. W. Holbrook of Midland as No. 1 Winston, was taken over by Vogel and completed as No. 1 Holbrook-Winston.

On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 82 barrels of oil and no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,823 to 6,848 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid.

Gravity of the oil is 41 and gas-oil ratio is 633-1. The Clear Fork was topped at 3,153 feet, the Wolfcamp at 4,708 feet and the Pennsylvanian at 6,778 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,414 feet.

Total depth is 6,869 feet and 4 1/2-inch casing is set at 6,869 feet. The plugged back depth is 6,867 feet.

Wellsite is 2,425 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 12, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

EXPLORERS SET The Four C Oil and Gas Corp. announced locations for a trio of wildcats in Pecos County.

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SECOND TEST Four C No. 1-A Pryor is another 4,200-foot wildcat 1/2 mile southeast of Clear Fork production in the Abell (Clear Fork) field.

Drillsite is 3,200 feet from northeast and 467 feet from southeast lines of section 15, block 2, H&C survey and nine miles east of Imperial.

THIRD TEST Four C No. 1 Abell will be drilled 4 1/2 miles northwest of the Horsehead Crossing (Clear Fork) oil field and 1 1/2 miles east of middle Clear Fork gas production in the Four C pool.

Location for this 4,200-foot wildcat is 3,300 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 39, block 9, H&GN survey and 11 miles east of Imperial.

WARD WILDCAT D. H. Hunt of Dallas No. 4-32 Watson will be dug as a 5,600-foot wildcat in Ward County, 4.5 miles southeast of Barstow.

It is 1,320 feet northwest of Scott (Delaware) production and 7,260 feet from northeast and 660 feet from northwest lines of section 32, block 33, H&C survey.

Discovery rates flow, tests slated Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-16 State has been completed as a Morrow gas discovery in Lea County, N.M., one mile north of Hillburn.

The discovery is being completed through perforations from 13,199 to 13,261 feet and has flowed at the rate of 2,300,000 cubic feet of gas and 70 barrels of distillate per day, through a 1/2-inch choke.

The total depth is 13,783 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set at total depth. Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 16-145-36e and 1 1/2 miles northeast of the Austin (Mississippian) field.

OFFSET TEST Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A Nellis-Federal Communized is to be drilled as an east offset to production in the Tonto, West (Morrow) field of Lea County.

Slated for a 13,000-foot bottom, it is 35 miles west of Hobbs and 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 8-195-33e.

YATES PROJECTS BTA Oil Producers No. 6 7406 JV-F Lea is to be drilled as a 3,300-foot test in the Scarborough (Yates) field of Lea County.

The location is 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 38-265-36e and 3/4 mile north and slightly west of production.

Gifford Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 3 Horse Back also will be drilled in the Scarborough, West (Yates) field.

The location for the 3,400-foot operation is 750 feet from north and 2,240 feet from east lines of section 33-265-36e and one location north of one location south of production.

RUNNELS TEST Hamco Exploration & Development Co. of Dallas announced site for a 4,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 4.5 miles northeast of Winters.

It is No. 1-B Emma Marks, 3/4 mile southwest of the Briley, Southeast (lower Gardner) field and 1,550 feet from south and 3,200 feet from west lines of J. Cabot Taylor survey No. 541.

STONEWALL PROJECT Cotton Petroleum Corp. of Midland spotted No. 1 Ellison as a 6,600-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, 6.5 miles northeast of Swenson.

It is a south twin to a 3,300-foot failure and 3/4 mile southwest of the depleted Bertha (Tannehill) pool.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 178 feet from east lines of section 178, block D, H&TC survey. It is 2.5 miles northwest of the Gloria Gay, West multiphase field.

WYNNE TESTER Robert M. Wynne of Midland No. 1-B McFarland is a new 5,600-foot Strawn wildcat in Stonewall County, 25 miles northeast of Aspermont.

Location is 330 feet from south and 680 feet from east lines of W. F. Maury survey, abstract 415.

The site is in the depleted Kiowa Peak, Southeast (Strawn) area.

IRION STRIKE Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo has reported potential test for its No. 2-1203 Williams, Canyon sand discovery in Irion County, 12 miles southeast of Mertzon.

The strike finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,212,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 17,933-1.

Gravity of the liquid is 53.8 degrees. The production is through perforations from 6,310 to 6,318 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 25,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The Canyon sand was topped at 6,307 feet on ground elevation of 2,397 feet.

Location is 2,173 feet from north and west lines of section 1203, TCR survey. It is one mile southeast of the only well in the Dove Creek, South (6500 Canyon) field.

GULF PROJECT Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3-VD State is a new test in the Irion 163 (Ellenburger oil) pool of Irion County.

The project, slated for a 9,500-foot bottom, is 2 1/4 miles east of Barnhart and 621 feet northeast of pool production.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5, block 40, University Lands survey.

SCHLEICHER WELL Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1-1157 Williams has been completed as the second producer in an undesignated Canyon sand gas field in Schleicher County, 12 miles southeast of Mertzon.

One location southwest of the other well, No. 1-1157 Williams finished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,628,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 85,657-1.

Production is from pay behind perforations from 6,305 to 6,351 feet after 1,000 gallons of acid and 81,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 1157, GC&SF survey.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY Adair No. 1 Conrad; drilling 1,333 feet in lime and shale.

CHAVEZ COUNTY Harvey Yates No. 1 Rebecca Crosby; pumped 42 barrels fluid.

COKE COUNTY Hamco Exploration Co. No. 3 Arledge; fractured production from 6,373 to 6,385 feet with 80,000 gallons and 200 barrels acid, now testing.

CRAWFORD COUNTY Exxon No. 48-1 Jax M. Cowden; 14 1/2 hours, drilling 6,000 feet in shale and sand.

EXXON No. 47-1 Jax M. Cowden; 4 1/2 hours, pumped 12 barrels oil and 42 barrels water in 24 hours.

CROCKETT COUNTY International Oil & Gas No. 1-13 University; drilling 6,000 feet in shale and sand.

DAWSON COUNTY Petroleum No. 1 Lawmore; 14 1/2 hours, pumped back fracture fluid up.

EDDY COUNTY CITGO No. 1-A Peak; 14 1/2 hours, perforated Morrow from 12,184 to 12,200 feet, testing perforations, no gas-gauges through perforations 12,234 to 12,236 feet.

CITGO No. 1-CY State; 14 1/2 hours, set 1 3/4-inch casing at 14, waiting on cement.

Harvey Yates No. 1 China Canyon Arco Unit; drilling 579 feet in lime.

Harvey Yates No. 18 Empire South Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Keobahn Federal; drilling 12,275 feet in shale.

Harvey Yates No. 17 Empire South Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Keobahn Federal; drilling 12,275 feet in shale.

Harvey Yates No. 17 Empire South Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Keobahn Federal; drilling 12,275 feet in shale.

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Gulf receives notice

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. has received a "notice of probable violation" of federal pricing regulations in connection with sales to wholesalers in 14 midwestern and western states. The Department of Energy said Tuesday.

A DOE audit of 55 jobbers, or wholesalers, chosen as a "reasonable sample" in December 1975 revealed probable violation of maximum allowable price regulations, according to a prepared statement issued here by H. William Taylor III, northeast district director of DOE's office of special counsel.

A Gulf spokesman in Pittsburgh denied the allegations, which deal with probable overcharges for gasoline. He said the charges were not new.

"Gulf believes that its actions in the

Tariki says OPEC weakening

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Abdullah Tariki, a founder of the oil

exporting cartel that brought the concept of energy shortages home to Americans with the 1973-74 Arab oil boycott, says differences are weakening OPEC and may kill it.

OPEC — the Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries — was organized when Tariki was a Saudi Arabian oil minister. He now serves as an oil consultant to Kuwait, and was interviewed here while taking part in a five-city U.S. tour by 100 Arab businessmen.

OPEC was born in September 1960 because of frustration over unilateral cuts in oil prices by international oil

