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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Vol. 50. No. 54, Daily 15e, Sunday 35e

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1978
40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin chats Tuesday in L.A. with Samuel Belzberg, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Menachem Begin School of Jewish Studies at

METRO EDITION

Yeshiva University in Los Angeles. The university officially named the school in honor of the prime minister. (AP Laserphoto)

Middle East plane sale prospects take nose dive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's planned Mideast jet sale seemed certain last Friday of slipping through Congress unscathed. But Carter's trump, the House International Relations Committee, is now threatening to kill the deal if he doesn't sweeten it for Israel.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which begins hearings on the measure today, already has served notice that it will vote as early as Monday to reject Carter's sale of fighters to Israel, Egypt and Saudi

But in an abrupt about-face, 22 members of the 37-member House panel also introduced a resolution Tuesday afternoon to reject the entire

Carter had been counting on that committee to kill all resolutions aimed at rejecting the package. That parliamentary move effectively would have prevented the full House from considering rejection.

To kill the deal, both houses must adopt resolutions rejecting it by May

A number of the House committee members are staunch supporters of planes for Israel, and at least two chief sponsors of Tuesday's unexpected resolution had said earlier that they were trying to force Carter to revise his sale to ease Israeli fears.

The chief sponsor was Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., who had said he was trying to get concessions from Carter. Another sponsor, Rep. Edward J. Derwinski, R-Ill., agreed that Carter must make concessions. Derwinski predicted the committee would send to the House floor rejection resolutions

against the entire sale.
"I think we'll approve them — but only as a strategy to force Carter's

WEATHER

Cloudy and continued very cool tonight. Slight chance of rain. Details on Page 4A.

INDEX

19th Congressional District election

	mrapap, rage oc.	
	Bridge8	F
	Classified	=
	Comics	D
	Editorial40	-
	Entertainment71	=
	Lifestyle	-
	Markets 61 Obituaries 12/	8
-3	Oil and gas	z
	Sports	Ξ
		m

Delivery Service 682-5311 Want Ads 682-6222 Other Calls 682-5311 hand," Derwinski said.

The congressional opponents are not demanding specific concessions from Carter but are negotiating on several fronts for a way to make the deal look better to Israel.

Derwinski said he thinks the easiest

compromise is to leave the sale intact but to seek a commitment now to give Israel more planes in the future. Some opponents want Carter not

Some opponents want Carter not only to sell more planes to Israel but also to cut the sale to Saudi Arabia.

The sales package would send 60

F-15 jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, 75 F-15s and 15 F-16s to Israel and 50 less sophisticated F-5Es to Egypt.

Carter and his aides are showing no willingness to revise the sale and are standing on the threat to withdraw the entire package if Congress approves only the Israel portion.

Most opponents say they object to having to vote on the warplanes for the Middle East without knowing yet whether peace can be achieved there or whether the jet sale itself will hurt efforts to negotiate peace.

Members keep faith after church damage

The blessed rain had come. The sky still was threateningly gray. And at first glance, the church

And at first glance, the church seemed to be ripping apart at the seams.

But it wasn't so. First appearances

can be misleading.

The welcomed but, for the church, untimely rain and hail Tuesday morning had soiled the incomplete church.

The roof wasn't completely on.

And there was no insurance.
"We're supposed to get some more
rain," said layman Philip Galan.
The prospects wasn't too comfort-

"We're hoping the sun will show its face, so we can lay the (tile) blocks and put on the roof," said the Rev. Julio Castillo, minister of the "Iglesia" — The Midland Latin Free Meth-

odist Church.

He thanks the good Lord for the good, as well as the seemingly "bad."

"But if it rains, brother, it will fall,"
Emilio Sanchez, a fairly new convert, said of the south wall, which the tile

blocks will form.

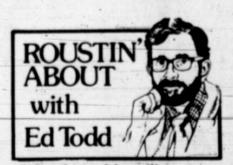
Sanchez figures that the church has provided the answers to his once troubled and unhappy life.

"There's a lot of work to do." said

35-year-old Galan, who teaches a young-marrieds Sunday School class. While the three were sipping coffee from plastic cups mid-afternoon Tuesday, Sanchez' wife, Hope, was scooping up the water-logged and soggy debris with a shovel and was dumping it into the bed of her brother's pickup truck. But most of the cleanup work had been taken care of that morning . . . after the heavens had opened and sent their mixed

blessing.

The rain that soaked the parched earth literally brought about a mess at the church, which was being outfitted with a 12-room second floor for classes. Church members were doing the work — for free. The rain made a mess of the fiberglass insulation



and the asbestos false ceiling.

Before the cleanup, it looked far worse than it really was.

Still, like Galan said, there's lot of work to do even before the roof is put on. There's a Latin-American District Conference to be held at the unfinished church (Iglesia Metodista Libre) this Friday night and Saturday. Delegates from Dallas, Laredo and San Antonio will join their Midland brethern here for the semiannual conference. But they'll be ready, if it doesn't rain again soon. The roof won't be completed until sometime after the conference has

open and closed.
"I learned (from the pastor) to
thank God for the good and bad," said
Sanchez.

Faintly, he could see some good in the damaging rain. "This is where you show your brothers just how Christian you are, right

brothers?" Sanchez asked.
"I've been through worse than this," said the 34-year-old pastor, who's a behavoral science student at

Midland College.

What had initially distressed many in the 105-member church was fear that their labors had all been in vain and that they, somehow, would have to borrow another \$5,000 for lumber and other building materials. But it

was mainly an unsightly bother.
"We already had it fixed up (for the conference) . . ., and we're hoping God will give us a way and show us

(Continued on Page 4A)

Carter seeks votes, hopes for sunshine

Compiled from wire services

WASHINGTON — President Carter is headed off on a fence-mending tour of four Western states that voted for Gerald Ford in 1976, carrying the message that the White House listens to the problems of voters there.

Rex Granum, Carter's deputy press secretary, told reporters many Westerners "believe their voices aren't heard in Washington" and that the president wants to "show that we are

in fact concerned."

Evidence of Carter's concern,
Granum said, will show in a series of
federal announcements judged to be
of local interest as he moves through
Colorado, California, Oregon and
Washington during the three-day

Granum wouldn't discuss the announcements in advance but said, "The purpose, as you might imagine, is to make news as we go."

He said many of the announcements resulted from recommendations made by Vice President Walter F. Mondale after a trip to the West in January. Granum described Carter's tour as "a follow-up to the vice president's visit."

After spending much of Tuesday afternoon flying to Denver with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland, Carter was going to nearby Golden for a Sun Day observance at the Solar Energy Research Insti-

However, the sun may not be shining on the president today. There is,

in fact, a distinct possibility of rain.

For three straight days, low-hanging gray clouds above the foothills of the Rocky Mountains have dumped nearly two inches of rain and snow on the region.

And Sun Day, said Steve Markkanen of the National Weather Service bureau in Denver, "is going to be a rather blah day. The chance of any appreciable sun is pretty slim."

Even in the face of dark clouds, others atop the mountain at Golden beam withenthusiasm. One is S. H. Zelinger, a 37-year-old Southern California engineer who is so optimistic by nature that he has staked his future on America turning toward solar

Zelinger's Anaheim, Calif., based company, Omnium-G Inc., developed what he calls the world's only commercially available solar thermal electric power generator — a cluster of eight reflectors, shaped like slen-

der flower petals, which track the sun and concentrate its rays so intensely that enough electrical power is produced to heat or cool three private

Under a rush federal contact, which he said he expects to lose money on, Zelinger shipped the generating plant from California last week. With his crew, he has worked almost around the clock since last Thursday erecting it directly behind the platform where Carter is to speak.

What if it rains and the president cancels his mountaintop appearance?

"That won't happen," Zelinger said. Then, his optimism shaded with a prayerful tone, he added: "I have every confidence he'll be up here no

matter what the weather is."
The plan calls for Carter's speed

The plan calls for Carter's speech to be amplified by solar power. But, a reporter asked, "What if it's cloudy again on Sun Day?"

"We have a contingency plan," replied solar institute official Jerome D. Williams.

"What's that?" he was asked. "Batteries," he answered.

There was still another contingency plan — to move the ceremonies to an office building in the valley below. The importance attached to the trip by Carter and his staff was underscored by plans to have a third Cabinet member, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, join him in Colorado.

Small chance of rain repeat

The overcast sky which on Tuesday opened up and dropped needed rainfall on the drought-plagued West Texas soil seemed to be receding today.

And the probability for a second day's rain appeared slight, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal

"They call for a 20 percent chance (of rain) today, but it's more like 2 percent," said the weatherman. "It looks like it's pretty well over."

The weather bureau recorded .71 inch of rain and soft, pea-size hail for the 13-hour period beginning about 4 a.m. Tuesday. It was the first recorded rainfall in about a month, since April 9, when the bureau gauged .09

Rain, hail and gusty winds swept across much of West Texas Tuesday. The highest readings came from the South Plains, in the Lubbock area, where up to two inches of rain were

A tornado touched rangeland about five miles northwest of Crane about 9:35 a.m. Tuesday, but did no damage, the weatherman said.

On the Midland College campus in north Midland, one inch of rainfall was recorded. In the northwest part of the city, .70 inch was registered. About one inch of rain fell on the Roy Graham farm in the Greenwood com-

Emilio Sanchez points skyward to the rain damage done to the

ceiling at the Midland Latin Free Methodist Church Tuesday

morning. (Staff Photo)

munity, east of the city. The Spraberry community southeast of Midland recorded .50 inch.

A gauge on Midland's eastside recorded .86 inch.

This morning, Andrews reported a "buttermilk sky" and some slight hail damage from Tuesday's rain. Lamesa, like Stanton and Rankin, reported cloudy skies. Big Spring, Big Lake and Garden City were under clear skies this morning.

skies this morning.

Tuesday's winds, which gusted up to 49 mph at 8:29 a.m., did some damage in the Midland area. A mobile home owned by Roy Maxey Jr. was ripped apart about four miles east of the city, apparently 1/4 by highwinds.

US warns Marcos on human rights

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale told Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos today that alleged human rights violations by his government could worsen relations between the United States and its former colony.

In an apparent effort to avoid further strain between the two countries, the Marcos government today notified a film producer that her anti-American movie is being withdrawn as a Filipino entry in a Soviet film festival.

The film produced by Digna Santiago dramatizes alleged crimes committed by U.S. servicemen against Filipinos over the past three decades.

A letter she received today from a government screening committee said the film "deals with a topic considered (too) sensitive to be shown in a third country."

in a third country."

Mondale, beginning a five-nation tour to shore up U.S. ties in Southeast Asia, said he raised the human rights issue in a "a candid discussion" with Marcos. "I hope it's productive," he said.

The vice president was to meet this afternoon with some of Marcos' opponents who demand an end to his 5½-year-old authoritarian rule. U.S. officials said Mondale requested the meeting.

During their talk, Marcos "made his arguments, made his poicts," Mondale said at a news conference, but he would not elaborate.

Mondale said he emphasized the United States has no plans for how the people of the Philippines should conduct their internal affairs. But he said he "pointed out the concern the American people have toward allegations affecting this nation and how that could adversely affect our ability to improve and broaden and deepen the relationship between the United States and the Philippines, which is our objective."

our objective."

Asked if he had requested the release of specific political prisoners, Mondale replied: "We brought up that issue as well as others. I'm not going to get into details of the discussions, but we brought up, I think, most of the allegations that we knew of."

Accusations against the government include jailing political opponents, the use of torture in investigations, muzzling dissent and rigging last month's legislative elections. Marcos has denied the charges.

Mondale reported progress on the thorniest issue in Philippine-American relations, the negotiations for new U.S. leases for the Subic Naval

(Continued on Page 4A)

Commission rules CRMWD must give foes access to information

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN -The Colorado River Municipal Water District must give opponents to the district's proposed Stacy Reservoir access to a computer printout purported to show the effect of the project on existing downstream reservoirs operated by the Lower Colorado River Authority, the Texas Water Commission ruled Tuesday.

That order came on a 2-1 vote after the district's attorney, James Wilson of Austin, unsuccessfully argued the computer information, developed by the district's consultant Bob Gooch, is nothing more than a "work product" to aid lawyers for the district with their "thought processes" and as such, it is 'privileged."

Attorney Fred Werkenthin of Austin, representing the LCRA, maintained the computer "document is clearly covered by the terms of the order issued by the commission" requiring attorneys to exchange items of evidence.

Werkenthin further argued the district has not submitted any substantial information on what the LCRA regards as the two most important issues in the reservoir dispute; the effect of the Stacy Dam on reservoirs downstream and the amount of unap-

He said the Gooch computer information contains just such data and that the rules of civil procedure. backed up by Texas Supreme Court decisions, make it "clear that a report prepared by any expert who may testify" is not a work product protected from disclosure.

Wilson, however, maintained throughout his presentation the Gooch computer information is not a "report" but rather data to assist the district's at-

Commission chairman Joe Carter and member-Joe Carroll voted to support the LCRA's motion to overturn a TWC's hearing examiner's ruling that the computer printout is not subject to scruntiny by the opponents, and ordered the district to make the information available to the LCRA and the other opponents, which include the Lake Travis Improvement Association, the Lakeside Irrigation Co., the Garwood Irrigation Co. and the City of Austin.

Voting against the motion was commission member Dorsey Hardeman who opponents say should disqualify himself from considering the matter since he once represented one of the project's potential customers, the City of San Angelo.

The commission is to consider the district's application to construct the dam north of Ballinger for

Briscoe, Hill united in lawsuit

Austin Bureau

judicial review of an affected counties. Environmental Protec- The offset policy

designation of the overall result will be counties as failing to reduced air pollution meet the EPA despite the added emfor photochemical policy. the deadline for seeking lawsuit seeking judicial

General John Hill joined federal emissions offset forces Tuesday with policy - a provision other state officials in a which many claim would lawsuit asking for a virtually halt growth in

County, as failing to meet seeking offsetting matter. air quality standards. emission reduction from The petition for review existing area facilities so of EPA. Administrator that when the new facility Douglas Costle's becomes operational, the

promulgated standard missions from the new oxidants (smog) was Rep. Tim Von Dohlen of filed with the U.S. 5th Goliad, chairman of the Circuit Court in New Select House Committee Orleans shortly before on Air Pollution, said the

judicial intervention review is "definitely expired Tuesday af apolitical" and is an effort to show Many state and local "unanimous support" by officials, as well as the state's top elected representatives from officials for a review of various area chambers of the administrator's commerce and others, designations.

have complained the Joining Briscoe, Hill,

Fighters, not leaders, got olive branch

tionalist guerrillas was field, not leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, informed sources

get the message through to the fighters in the bush that the battle for majority rule has been won," the informants, who Zimbabwe African Na-asked not to be identitional Union. fied, said.

'This will obviously

ment of Prime Minister Mozambique, Botswana Ian Smith for six years, and Zambia. and their leaders have denounced the pact for majority rule he signed with three black moderates in March.

Nkomo and Mugabe were invited to partici-

SALISBURY, Rhode- pate in those talks on sia (AP) — Rhodesia's condition they renounce olive branch to black na- violence, but refused and said a black-ruled Zimoffered to fighters in the babwe, or Rhodesia, would come about on their terms.

On Tuesday, the blackwhite interim govern-"Our main task is to ment offered amnesty to the guerrillas and lifted a ban on Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union and Mugabe's

ZAPU was outlawed in take time to filter 1962. ZANU broke away through. The fighters from ZAPU and was will also have to be con- banned by Rhodesia's vinced that they are not white government in being drawn into a trap," 1964. There are some The guerrillas have 6,000 rebels inside Rhodebeen battling the govern-sia and 30,000 in bases in

Although Texas Air concur.'

Control Board chairman The Goliad Von Dohlen said EPA John Blair has supported representative said the subsequently notified his the lawsuit in a letter, the petition filed Tuesday committee that it was the TACB will not be listed protects the state's right agency's opinion the 60initially as a petitioner to take the matter to day period allowed for tion Agency order requires new or ex-since the board has not federal court. He added seeking a federal court designating 15 Texas panding industries in a had an opportunity to that the petition may be review of an agency counties, including Ector non-attainment area to meet and vote on the amended later.

"This is a very crucial asked for formal com- May 2.

designation 'of their and the House committee matter to the State of ments on his designation counties as non- as petitioners in the case Texas," Von Dohlen said of nonattainment areas in AUSTIN - Political attainment areas un- are Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby "It is very important that the U.S., with the comopponents Gov. Dolph justifiably subjects them and House Speaker Bill the four top elected ment period to run 60 Briscoe and Attorney to the provisions of the Clayton. leaders of the state days, ending May 2.

regulation also began on On March 3, Costle March 3 and would end



ALAN VAN NORMAN, left, released by the East Germans in a prisoner exchange with the U.S., hugs his uncle Lee Van Norman after press conference Tuesday in Min-

neapolis. The youth had been in an East German prison for trying to help an East German family escape to the West. (AP Laserphoto)

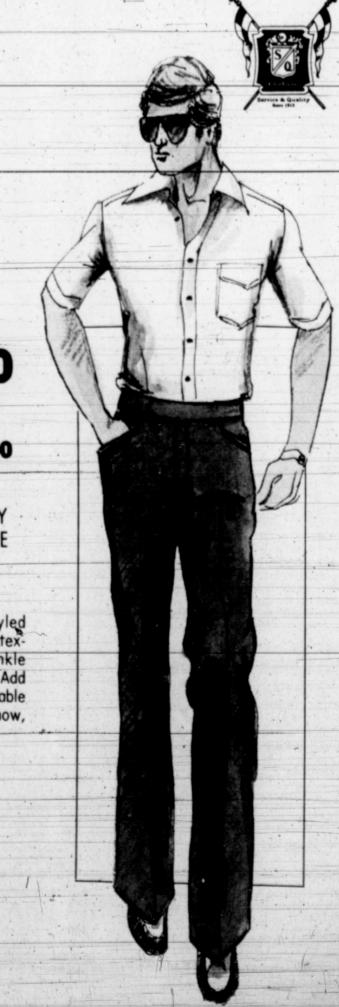
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downtown and suburban



GUESS Olson Ti guest wl

PRYOR Hart met Tuesday hearing d records. Hart, w der in the

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said EPA notified his t it was the on the 60llowed for eral court n agency began on would end

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GUESS WHO'S spending the night. Janet Olson Tuesday speaks of the famous house guest who will visit her northeast Portland,

Ore., home as 3-year-old Ehrin snacks. The guest, President Jimmy Carter, will stay in

the Olsons' home following Thursday's visit to

Portland. (AP Laserphoto)

Attorneys attempt to delay hearing

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) - Attorneys for Gene Leroy lists from the Mayes County jail. Isaacs claimed that the Mayes County jail, including Sheriff Pete Weav-Hart met with little success in a hearing here county officials may have confiscated two wedding er Tuesday on motions to have Hart's preliminary hearing delayed, and to gain access to certain

Hart, who faces three counts of first-degree murder in the June 1977 deaths of three Girl Scouts, was returned to the state prison at McAlester Tuesday

His attorneys had also sought to have him kept in the Mayes County jail until the hearing, now set for

Garvin Isaacs, chief defense counsel, had filed a motion for a 60-day delay of the scheduled June 6 preliminary District Attorney Sid Wise termed the request "ridiculous.

Special District Judge Jess Clanton ordered the hearing set back one day to compensate for a period on April 15 when Isaacs said his client's whereabouts were concealed from him.

Clanton allowed Hart to be transported back to the state prison where he has been housed much of the time since his April 6 capture at a shack in rural Cherokee County.

Isaacs clashed at times with Assistant District Attorney Royce Hobbs, who presented the prosecution's side Tuesday while Wise was sidelined with

"It takes a lot of time to prepare a case of this magnitude," Isaacs said. "It took them 10 months to screw it up, and we've got two months to unscrew

Isaacs had asked for the continuance on the basis of Hart's sudden transfer from the county jail to the state prison April 15. Authorities said they had learned of an alleged jailbreak plan.

Hart had twice escaped from the county jail, remaining a fugitive after the second September 1973. "He's asking to delay the hearing 60 days because

he didn't get to talk to his client for 18 hours at the most," Hobbs argued. After the motion for a continuance was abbreviated, defense attorneys indicated they would refile

some of their motions. Isaacs was also denied access to 1973 inventory

SHOP THRUSDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM

SALE!

photographs when Hart was jailed in 1973 that the prosecution claims were found in a cave near the Girl Scout camp. The pictures linked Hart to the area, officials said.

witnesses to testify about Hart's quick removal from Hobbs' objections.

Isaacs repeatedly asked Weaver to provide the names of persons who had provided information about an alleged escape plan.

Hobbs objected each time. 'It is reaching a point where lives are in danger if During Tuesday's hearing, Isaacs called several names are revealed," Hobbs said. Clanton sustained

Mail strike plans discussed

By JEFFREY MILLS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although both sides say they do not want an illegal nationwide mail strike this summer, the Postal Service and its largest union are preparing contingency plans for

that eventuality One Postal Service plan, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, calls for National Guard troops, regular military personnel and college ROTC

sential services while some Saturday mail would be suspended.

The plan proposes that and supervisors... be used to the maximum extent possible, along with employees from associate offices.'

Meanwhile, the American Postal Workers Union, largest of four unions now negotiating with the Postal Service for a new labor agreement, has named a group tially produced the pres-

students to perform es- to draw up plans for a ent collective bargaining possible strike when the agreement. current contract expires July 20.

"nonstriking personnel will be a strike, but if thing, but they couldn't for it," said Ben Zemsky, director of organization for the 299,000-member union and chairman of its preparedness com-

mittee. As a Brooklyn local leader, Zemsky helped lead a series of wildcat strikes in 1970 that par-

"I had my share of in-"I don't think there junctions and that sort of they can't now if we don't get a decent contract," he said in an interview.

> Postal management and unions representing 554,000 workers began negotiations April 20.

House readies to defend budget from both sides

WASHINGTON (AP) With just 12 days left to adopt a tentative federal budget, House members are bracing to de-fend their \$501.4 billion plan from challenges from both sides - those wanting more in the name of human needs and those seeking cuts for the sake of economy.

The fiscal plan, written for the House by its budget committee, produces a \$58.1 billion deficit, about \$1.5 billion less than the one calculated President Carter.

voted solidly against the plan in committee, say the document shows no restraint - that it's simply a compilation of what free-spending Democrats want.

But Republicans, who

Rep. Marjorie S. Holt, R-Md., author of a Re-

would hold spending to \$488.3 billion, said "we can balance the budget if

we make a start.... We can only gain credibility if we start." Rep. Delbert J. Latta of Ohio, senior Republi-

can member of the budget committee, urged defeat of the resolution unless it is reshaped in

publican substitute that accordance with GOP proposals

The Holt amendment would also increase the provision for defense spending by \$135 million, with authority for future contracts expanded by more than \$1 billion.

The budget resolution, which Congress must by law adopt by May 15, reconciles House and Senate spending plans.

Joseph B. Carney D.D.S. Inc.

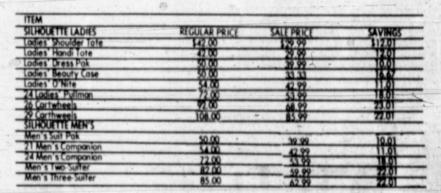
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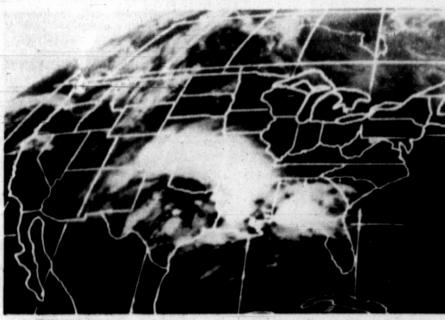
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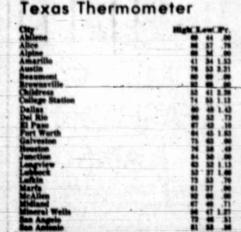
SUNNY SKIES and cool weather are forecast for most of the nation today by the National Weather Service. Showers and rain are forecast from the eastern Gulf to the mid-Atlantic region and inland to the Midwest. (AP Laserphoto)



A THICK BAND of clouds stretches from New Mexico through Kansas to Louisiana and Florida, with thunderstorms scattered from Texas to Arkansas and Florida, according to today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 4 a.m. EDT. Partly cloudy skies cover the northwest and fair skies prevail elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Laserphoto			
Midland statistics	Weathe	relsewh	ere
MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE GAR- DEN CITY FORECAST. Cloudy and continued very cool tonight. Slight chance of rain. Pariy cloudy and warmer on Thursday, High today, upper 58s. Low tonight, upper 48s. High Thursday, middle 78s. Winds north to north westerly 10-30 mph today, becoming sight and variable tonight. Probability of rainfall is 30 percent tonight. ANDREWS. LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON PUBECAST. Clouder and continued very cool tonight.		Wednesday	
DEN CITY FORECAST Cloudy and continued very cool			HI LO
on Thursday, High today, upper 50s, Low tonight, upper	Albany Albu'que		43 3
40s. High Thursday, middle 70s. Winds north to north-	Amarillo		41
westerly 10-20 mph today, becoming sight and variable	Anchorage		38 4
tonight. Probability of rainfall is 20 percent tonight.	Asheville		
PORECAST: Cloudy and continued very cool tonight.	Atlanta AtlanticCty		72 5
PORECAST: Cloudy and continued very cost tonight. Bight chance of rain. Party cloudy and warmer on Thursday, High today, upper 56s. Low tonight, upper 66s. High Thursday, middle 76s. Winds north to northwester- ty 19-20 mph today, becoming slight and variable tonight. Probability of rainfall is 20 percent tonight.	Baltimore		
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High Thursday, middle 70s. Winds north to northwester	Bismarck		64 4
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NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:	Brownsville		63 4
Yesterday's High	Buffalo		.47 3
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Noon today	CharistnWV Chicago		61 X
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Sunrise tomorrow	Cleveland		55 3
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Texas area forecasts



CUTTING OUT flowers for decorations for the seventh annual Foreign Language Festival are. from left, Lee High School Spanish students, Julio Madrid, sophomore; L. C. Polk, junior; Lori Snook, senior, and Anna Reyes, sophomore. Sponsored by the Midland public schools foreign language

teachers, the festival will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Lee High. French, German, Spanish and Latin language students will prepare foreign foods and crafts to sell at booths at the event. The pool will be open for swimming. Admission is 50 cents. The public is invited. (Staff Photo)

U.S. warns

Marcos on humanrights

(Continued from Page 1A)

Base and Clark Air Base. The number of issues "has been reduced significantly," he said, and U.S. and Philippine officials will meet later today "to see what further progress can be made."

The United States agreed in 1976 to renegotiate the pacts under which it has maintained bases here since the Philippines gained independence in 1946. The talks have been deadlocked over the rental the United States will pay, jurisdiction over American servicemen who violate Philippine laws and other issues.

Mondale and Marcos signed a memorandum of understanding for four U.S. economic assistance loans totaling \$41 million over the next three years. Mondale stressed the loans were for basic needs of poor Filipinos in rural areas, including farm-tomarket roads, cooperatives and safe water supplies, and for research on such possible energy sources as solar and wind power and garbage recy-

"We believe these programs are tangible demonstrations of the American commitment to fulfill basic human needs as a central part of our concern for human rights," Mondale said, apparently to explain the Carter administration's aid to a government being criticized for its human rights

'Snow Day' more suitable name

By the Associated Press

Snow Day would be a better name than Sun Day to describe this morning in the Oklahoma Panhandle and far northwestern Oklahoma, as the Highway Patrol reported snow made some roads slick and hazardous.

The patrol reported an inch of snow in Guymon by sunrise. Heavy snow was reported at Bryans Corner in Beaver County, and light to moderate snow was falling in Laverne in Harper County.

Snow continued to fall across the Panhandle at 7:30 a.m., and patches of light rain and drizzle continued over west central Oklahoma.

The National Weather Service said the last snowfall this late in spring in when three inches fell on Boise City.

Thunderstorms and showers that began Tuesday afternoon in western Oklahoma moved eastward across the state overnight, providing needed

Many areas reported more than one inch of rain by sunrise, with Hobart and Altus reporting more than two

Rain was forecast for all of Oklahoma today. It was expected to end from the west beginning tonight.

The Weather Service expected rainfall amounts to be generally less' than one inch, with locally heavier amounts near two inches, mainly in the southeast.

Highs today were to range from near only 40 in the Panhandle to the 50s elsewhere. Overnight lows should range from the upper 30s in the Pan-handle to the 40s elsewhere by Thursday morning. Highs Thursday should be mostly in the 60s

Highs around Oklahoma Tuesday ranged from 42 at Guymon to 60 at Tulsa. Overnight lows this morning ranged from 31 at Guymon to 45 at

The extended weather forecast for Friday through Sunday in Oklahoma called for highest temperatures in the 60s and lowest ranging from the mid 30s in the Panhandle to the mid 40s in



are Robert LaFontaine, Midland College choral director, and members of the Chamber Singers of Midland College. The group is giving a concert at 8

Building. Admission to the event is free. (Staff

Dawning of 'Sun Day' offers many opportunities to express views

By LEE BYRD

WASHINGTON (AP) - Politicians and businessmen, school children and entertainers drew together in the warm glow of dawn today to cheer a cause they can rally beneath.

It was Sun Day, a celebration of the vast, but still mostly untapped, potential of solar energy. A day, said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., "of unique opportunity.

The capital observed the occasion, organized by a non-profit groups whose roots go back to "Earth Day," with rallies, dances, concerts, solar exhibits, and, naturally, scads of political speeches.

Rep. Andrew McGuire, D-N.J., jogged in a green sweat suit from his home to tell a sunrise crowd of about 300 persons at the Lincoln Memorial: "We've established a real curiosity about solar, so let's keep it up. The

Bond was set Tuesday at \$10,000 by

Retaliation, as defined by the Texas

Penal Code, concerns a person alleg-

Peace Justice Robert H. Pine for

Gary Lynn Holley, 21, of Midland,

Midlander's bond set

on retaliation charge

sun is shining and let's make it shine for the whole future.'

McGuire, sponsor of legislation to require the government to draw at least 5 percent of its energy needs from the sun by 1985, said that, unlike other energy sources, "solar doesn't have a single dangerous consequence for anybody. And it doesn't have any price increases.

Hart said solar energy gives even a highly industrialized, energy-dependent society the chance to achieve Thomas Jefferson's formula for happiness: controlling one's own proper-

"The sun can be individually owned and operated," Hart declared. "It is environmentally benign. We can treat our energy crisis as a danger or an opportunity. I think it's an opportunity, and the sun shining up there symbolically represents what this country can do to get itself back together."

President Carter was to deliver a speech at the Solar Energy Institute in Colorado, but several Cabinet departments joined the Washington festivities with demonstrations of solar equipment for home, industry and Like most speakers, the Rev. John

Steinbruck, a Lutheran pastor, referred to the environmental dangers posed by nuclear and other earthbound sources of energy, and quoted poet e.e. cummings: "Thou cannot disturb a flower without troubling a star." "So let there be light," Steinbruck

said.

A sun-powered rock band, the Solar Wind, performed on the monument grounds as school children and adults alike joined hands in circle dances. A popular exhibit provided a tasty sample of solar-cooked food.

ers around the Washington Monument, converting it into a massive sundial, a handy timepiece for highflying helicopter pilots but too big to read on the ground.

Organizers built temporary mark-

"We have launched a new age, the Solar Age," said Sun Day Coordinator Peter Harnik. "The sunrise will never look the same again."

He observed that Washington's sunrise at 6:08 a.m. EDT actually occurred in the 18th hour of the day that started at the International Date Line, and said "In a way it is fitting' that it should come so late.

"For we stand here in the center of power of the world's richest nation, and yet we have a lot to learn from the exciting developments taking place in countries with fewer resources, less money and fewer experts."

Harnik noted, for example, that Brazil plans to convert enough sugar cane and cassava wastes to ethanol to end all its gasoline imports, and that Australia and Japan already make extensive use of solar-heated water.

One exhibit, near the Washington Monument, featured a 50-year-old solar panel from Florida that still heats water.

It was a reminder, after all, that there really isn't much new under the

IRA action paralyzes rail system

charged with retaliation

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Irish Republican Army guerrillas blew up three railroad bridges in Northern Ireland early today, paralyzing the strife-torn province's rail system, military headquarters re-

Guerrilla squads cut all rail links between Belfast and Londonderry, the province's second city, soon after midnight by blowing bridges over the Burnfoot and Roe rivers, a spokes-

Another team blasted the Kilnasaggart Bridge in South Armagh, a stronghold of the IRA's "Provisional" wing. That severed the important rail link between Belfast and Dublin, capital of the neighboring Irish Republic. No casualties were reported in the attacks. An army spokesman said troops of the Ulster Defense Regiment, the province's militia, detained

three men for questioning after the bridge bombings. The bridge, near the touchy border where IRA gunmen frequently attack British troops, has been blown up several times since sectarian fighting erupted in Northern Ireland in August

The mainly Roman Catholic IRA is battling to end British rule and Protestant domination of the province. It wants to unite it with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic to the

British Army headquarters reported that bomb scares on other rail lines in the province brought train service to a virtual standstill.

The coordinated operation was the IRA's biggest assault for months.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL

Thursday, April 27 Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Burnes, 2606 Racquet Club Drive, a boy. Friday, April 28

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clyde Douglas, 1907 N. Tyler St., a boy.

edly intentionally or knowingly harming or threatening to harm someone in retaliation for their actions as a public servant, such as a police officer. Retaliation is a third-degree Police said a man was creating a disturbance Monday night outside of

3900 block of Tanner Drive. Reeves is head of the Midland Police Department narcotics division. Reeves reportedly went outside, got into his car and heard that police were looking for a man fitting Hol-

Sgt. Gayle Reeves' residence in the

ley's description. The man allegedlyhad been creating disturbances in several areas, police said. Police units chased a vehicle at speeds in excess of 110 mph, officers said. A man in the vehicle was appre-

hended approximately 20 minutes after the chase began, police said. When the man was apprehended, he

reportedly threatened the arresting officer and threatened to kill Sgt. Reeves, his wife and children.

Members keep faith after church damage

(Continued from Page 1A)

how to do it," Sanchez said of completing the church. Barring another deluge, the conference will be held here anyway.

Sanchez, 32, came into the fold about eight months ago. And the strength and hope that the church gave him and his wife renewed their marriage and blessed their family life, Sanchez said. They have five children, including 3-year-old twins Celia and Delica. The twins were watching the cleanup chores. "Yes," confessed Sanchez, "I start-

ed (to church) eight months ago and changed my way of living."

He had tried "partying, drinking and everything else" to fill the void in his life. Nothing had, worked, and

their marriage was crumbling, he recalled. . (Then) I started looking for

God, found God, and I haven't had a dull moment yet," he said. So Sanchez, like his pastor, looks for

something favorable to come out of the rain damage. Now, of course, they'll get insurance against the elements. He recalled earlier in the morning,

when Castillo had arrived at the church to survey the damage. It was still raining. The pastor was distraught, Sanchez said. ./. . looked upset. He said 'praise the Lord,' anyway," the convert said.

Sanchez, when he first looked on the soggy mess just outside the spared sanctuary, was startled, so he said. The kitchen, the pastor's study, other rooms and the hallway were covered with debris from the former ceiling.

"When I saw it, I said, 'Golly, we lost everything.' But once we got it cleaned up," all obviously wasn't lost. "We knew it was going to rain," he said, "but we didn't know it was going

to catch us God will give us

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME DELIVERY

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House-Senate clash looms on waterways

By W. DALE NELSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - The question is no longer whether barge operators will have to start paying to use inland waterways, but how soon and how much, say senators on both sides of the issue.

"We have waved the white flag," said Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who favors continued free use of the federally supported navigation facilities. He made the concession before the Senate Finance Committee on

'We have lost the battle," he said. "We are going to have user fees on

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the principal supporter of the fees, told the Senate later that Congress is "no longer arguing whether but how

He said the question now was whether the fees would be high enough to be effective or merely "a cosmetic treatment of the same old

The Senate was to begin debating the issue today, with a final vote scheduled on Thursday. A House-Senate conference committee will have to reconcile differences with a measure the House passed in October.

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Backers of user fees say commercial barge lines enjoy an unfair advantage over railroads and truckers because they get a free ride on the waterways. Truckers, for example, pay federal fuel taxes to help bear the cost of building and maintaining

WASHINGTON (AP)

Diggs' attorney charges

'selective prosecution'

Representatives of the barge industry argue that user fees would increase expenses so much that segments of the inland waterway system would have to be abandoned

The Senate passed a bill last June to require the operators to pay the full cost of operating and maintaining the locks and other navigation aids. They would have had to pay half the cost of

The House did not act on this bill but approved a separate measure in October calling for commercial barge operators to pay a tax of six cents a gallon on diesel fuel. They now pay

Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams has told Congress that President Carter thinks the House bill is too

weak and would veto it. Domenici and Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., an opponent of the original Senate bill, have worked out a compromise calling for a tax of 12 cents, phased in by 1985. Stevenson said this would pay for about half of the operation and upkeep of the locks.

Their proposal also provides that when new locks are built, the Department of Transportation would work out a system by which the users would pay 10 per cent of the cost over a 10-year period.

Adams said the administration regards this as the "minimum acceptable basis" for a compromise.

Danforth and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., Finance Committee chairman, unveiled a counter-proposal Tuesday calling for a 12-cent tax by 1890, but no recovery of the cost of new projects.

The papers said that former Rep. Wayne

Kidnapped girl releases herself

McKENZIE, Tenn. (AP) - Jodie Gaines, kidnapped by gunmen posing as police, handcuffed to an iron bed and left alone in a one-room shack, freed herself by pounding on the bedframe for 10 hours until it broke.

FBI agent Joseph Trimbach said the 18-year-old Miss Gaines was unharmed. He said he talked informally with her Tuesday night and agents would interview her more thoroughly today

Arrested by the FBI were David Michael Wilson, 25, and Andrew Dickson, 22, both of the Paris, Tenn., area. Wilson's wife, Patsy, was questioned but released, the FBI said. Officers hunted a third, unidentified abductor.

No charges were filed and the FBI did not say where the arrests were made.

Agents recovered a \$250,000 ransom dropped by Miss Gaines' mother in a ditch in Tennessee

Monday night. Miss Gaines came home Tuesday afternoon bare foot and in bluejeans, a red rose from her brother in her hand. Neighbors and reporters stood cheering on the lawn of the Gaines' two-story, white-brick house. A banner above the porch read, "Welcome Home

Ben Gaines, a wealthy businessman, told reporters his daughter wasn't up to appearing before

The joyous welcoming hubbub was a stark contrast to the young woman's harrowing ordeal, which began Friday night when two men in a car used a flashing blue light to stop her automobile on a deserted Carroll County road.

Home from her private Memphis school for a three-day weekend, Jodie had dined with her parents at the Carroll County Golf Club and was bound for her cousin's two miles away when she was stopped.

Her brother, Ben Jr., 20, said Tuesday night, "They told her they were undercover agents and they had a drug bust at the country club. They told her that she had left mysteriously and she was to go back with them. Then they grabbed her.'

At gunpoint, she was blindfolded, forced to lie on the floor of her car and driven off. She slept that night on the ground and was taken to the shack the next day.

Left alone Monday night, handcuffed to an iron bed, she managed to break the bedframe by

beating on it with her free hand for 10 hours. The Tennessean, Nashville's morning newspaper, reported in a copyright story that Jodie, wandering down a dirt lane Tuesday morning, stumbled onto

fisherman John Owens. Owens, a retired policeman tenting beside the Big Sandy River, told The Tennessean that when Jodie came upon him she said: "I'm lost. I'm Jodie

Gaines. I've been kidnapped. "She was scared to death and shaking all over. She threw her arms around me and hugged my neck when she found out I wasn't going to hurt her," he

Owens, who had been in the woods a month and adn't heard about the kidnapping, thought she and he hid her in his tent. Wallace Hudson, who lives 50 yards away, went for police. His wife, Edith, and her aunt, Mrs. Harold Watson, took

Miss Gaines to the house. "While the kidnappers were with her they must have talked very rough to her," Mrs. Hudson said. "She was afraid to death they would come back and find her.'

Miss Gaines told her, "They knew every move I made. They knew my parents and they knew how much money we had. They knew an awful

lot about us. Agents arrived with weapons. Miss Gaines, fear-ing more impostors, panicked. "Please don't let them in," she cried, jumping to the floor and

crawling to a bedroom The women held a shotgun and a deer rifle on the officers until Mrs. Hudson recognized a

Miss Gaines was taken to a clinic for an exami-

nation and a family reunion. First word that Miss Gaines had been kidnapped came Saturday morning, when a man called her mother, Ludie, and demanded the ran-

som. He said he would call back. The kidnappers failed to call by Sunday afternoon and sister Patti, 31, made a public plea for contact with them, pledging cooperation and no FBI interference. Monday morning, the call came, send was a runaway. She persuaded him otherwise ing Mrs. Gaines to a telephone at a Paris. Tenn.

restaurant. She took two calls - demanding in the first an answer to a question that only Jodie could supply, and in the second taking directions to a Murray. Ky., fried chicken stand. From there she was sent back across the border to drop the money near

Puryear, Tenn. Word of Jodie was promised by

new erg in wigs 'Gaiety' by Adolfo

Adolfo sets the pace for elegance with a precision-cut wig of uniquely natural look and a no-fuss plus. The patented secret is Texturized Dynel fiber with Ultra-Process.tm Each springy-soft strand differs in thickness, texture and color, just like natural hair. The manageability is built in, too. Gently upswept waves brush style and stay lovely with mere fingertip control. Choose from many Revion-inspired blended colors. \$30







9 Shopping Days 'Til Mother's Day!

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Budget Accounts



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urday) and would be required to spend one week annually for three years at the National Workshops held at Nova University at Fort Lauder-

The program is intendhold an administrative or management post in public or community service and a graduate degree, school officials

Nova will accept a limted number of candidates who do not hold graduate degrees if they can demonstrate through studies or through the nature of their senior management responsibilities that they qualify, officials added.

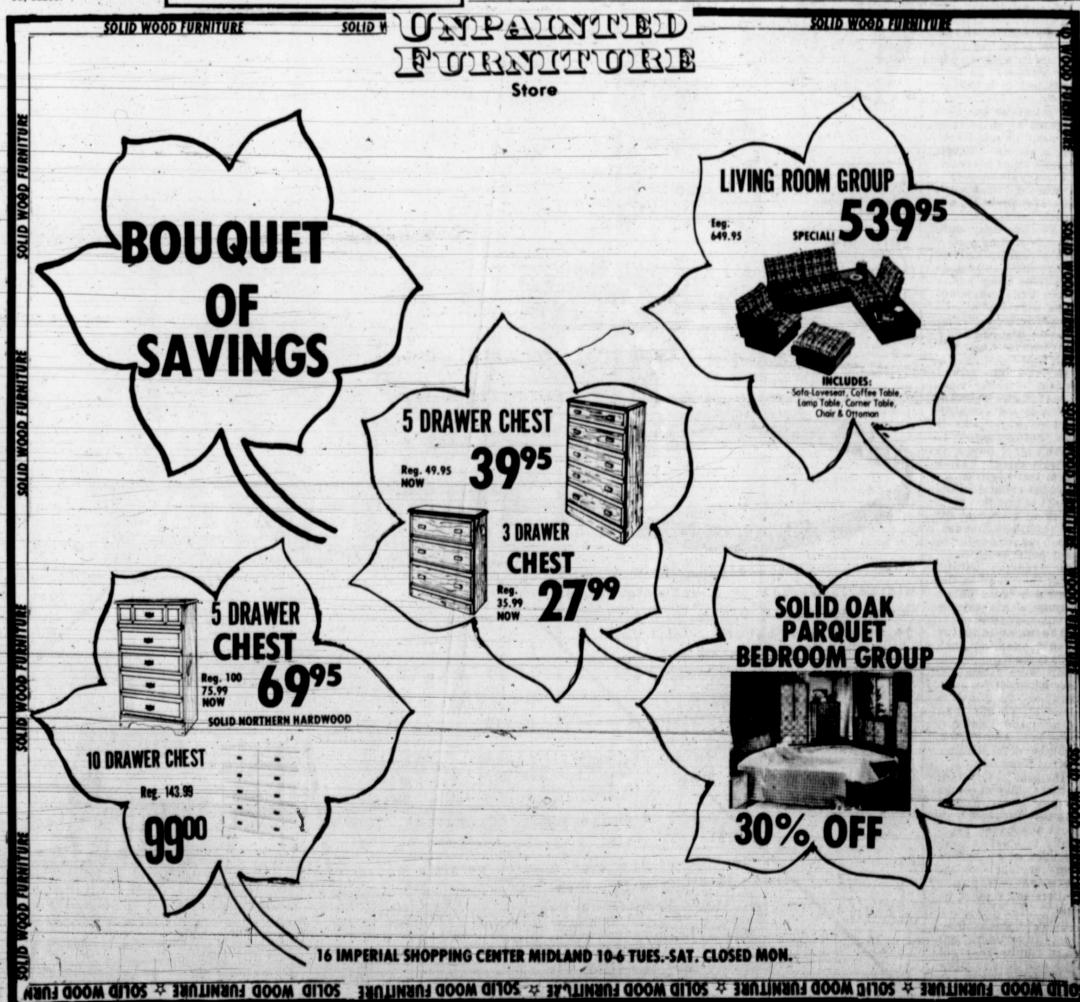
The program utilizes the experience and expertise of the participants and complements their work situation. It concentrates on nine which focuses on one aspect of public management, said school offi-

Dr. Row Crawley director of the DPA program at Nova University, is expected to come to Roswell to meet with potential participants from New Mexico and West Texas. For further information, Midlanders and others interested in the

Students inducted

LUBBOCK - Charles E. McKenney and Holly Christianson, both of Midland, recently were inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business administration honor society, during ceremonies at Texas Tech University.

To be eligible for membership, students must cent of their junior class or the upper 10 percent of their senior class.



DEATHS

L.W. Stallings

ANDREWS - Services for Lloyd W. Stallings, 59, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Singleton Funeral Home here with C. A. Smith, minister of the Southwest Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews

Stallings died Monday in Andrews an apparent heart attack.

He was born Nov. 16, 1918, in Paris, Texas, and had lived in Andrews 23 rears. Prior to that he lived in Snyder ind Amarillo. Stallings was an emloyee of Andrews County the past 10 rears. He was a member of the outhwest Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Stallings; three sons, Sidney O. Stallings of Houston, Sandy D. Stallings of Denver City and Stanley W. Stallings of Andrews; a daughter, Sherian S. Luna of Tyler; two brothers, Howard Stallings of Marble Falls and Stanley Stallings of Amarillo, and 11 grand-

T. J. Portele

HOUSTON - Rosary for T. J. Porele Jr., 56, of 2811 Durant Drive in Midland will be said at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Heights Funeral Home bere. Mass will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in All Saints Catholic Church here with burial in Garden of Gethsemane Cemetery.

Portele was drowned April 8 in Lake Amistad near Del Rio. His body was recovered Tuesday.

He was born Oct. 17, 1921, in Marlin and moved to Midland in 1966. He was employed by Warren Petroleum Corp. in Midland since 1949. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II. He was a member of St. Ann's

Catholic Church in Midland. Survivors include his wife, Evelyn Portele; three daughters, Mrs. R. C. Westerlund of Houston, and Elaine Portele and Kim Portele, both of Midland; two sons, James Portele of Dallas and Tom Portele of Midland; his father, T. J. Portele Sr. of Houston; three sisters, Mrs. V. E. Reichle of Midland, Mrs. J. B. Mott of Houston and Mrs. F. M. Aldridte of Hillsboro, and two grandchildren, Jennifer and Julie Westerlund of Houston.

Mrs. Brooks

Drive died Tuesday in a Midland hospital following an illness of several

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Bill Skaggs, associate minister of Kelview Heights Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Mrs. Brooks was born Oct. 11, 1907, in Prairie Lea. She moved to Midland in 1948 from Nixon, where she had lived several years. Her husband, Claude Brooks, died in 1971. She was a member of Travis Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Olan F

Boatwright of Midland, six grandchil-

dren and eight great-grandchildren.

Archie Woods

HOBBS, N. M. - Services for Archie Woods Sr., 56, of Hobbs, killed here Monday afternoon when the rim of a tire he was repairing at the Billy Walker Truck Co. struck him in the head, are pending at Griffin Funeral Home here.

Woods was a maintenance worker

for the truck company. Survivors include his wife, Thesolean Woods; four sons, Tommie Lee Woods of Odessa, Willie Woods of Denver, Colo., and Archie Woods Jr. and Mark Woods, both of Hobbs; six daughters, Merlynn Woods of Denver, Mary Woods of Kansas City, Kan., Wanda Dixon of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Eula Mae Woods, Connie Frank lin and Bonnie Sue Woods, all of Hobbs, and his mother, Rebecca Woods of Red River County, Texas.

Mamie Myers

LLANO - Mamie Kelley Myers, 68, mother of Mrs. Wilson (Glenda) Roberts of Ozona, died Tuesday in

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Waldrope Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Llano Cemetery

Mrs. Myers was born June 13, 1909 in Hext. She married Glen Myers in 1924 in Burnet. He died June 10, 1958. Survivors also include a: son, a daughter, a sister, four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Martha Taylor

BALLINGER - Services for Martha Taylor, 70, of Bailinger, sister of Dora Snodgrass of Midland, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Stevens Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Santa Anna Cemetery.

Mrs. Taylor died Monday in a Ballinger hospital following a lengthy

illness. She was born in January 1908 in Brown County and was married to Oscar Taylor in 1925 in Brown County. She had lived in Santa Anna 10 years until last September, when she moved to Ballinger.

Mrs. Taylor was a member of the Congregational Methodist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, two brothers, three sisters, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Minister draws three year term

Big Spring minister the Rev. Roy E. Honea Tuesday was sentenced in federal court in Midland to three years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine for willfully subscribing to a false income tax return for 1972.

The sentence, imposed by U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., was the maximum allowed for the offense. Honea pleaded guilty to the charge March 27, 1978.

Honea, minister of Grace Baptist Church in Big Spring, acknowledged when he entered his plea that the government could prove he converted substantial amounts of chruch funds to his personal use and did not report receipt of those funds on his income tax return.

The minister was indicted Nov. 29 on that charge and on a charge of subscribing to a false return in 1971. The latter charge subsequently was dropped.

Also Tuesday, Wood sentence William Robert Cook to 10 years imprisonment for 14 counts of mail fraud. Cook, whose legal address is in Dallas, was convicted on the charges

Mrs. Hutchison counters claim

Kay Hutchison, wife of Republican gubernatorial candidate Ray Hutchison, recently disagreed with Bill Clements, who opposes her husband in the primaries Saturday, that legislators are a dime a dozen.

"Mr. Clements said in Houston that legislators are a dime a dozen and a person with management experience is needed in the governor's mansion.

"My husband believes this shows that Mr. Clements doesn't know the nature of the office. In Texas, the governor must have the support of the legislature. Ray has the respect of those in state government," Mrs. Hutchison said.

· This respect is important because it shows that one candidate knows state government and the other doesn't,

"Republicans need to elect a governor who will work with a Democratic legislature and a governor who understands the office. A governor can't cut the budget without the help of the legislature.

"This is the difference between Ray and his opponent. Clements won't have any appeal to Independent and Democratic voters because he hasn't been in local government as Ray has for the last 15 years," Mrs. Hutchison

Mrs. Hutchison was in Midland recently attending a social event.

IRS warns of phony agents

Taxpayers contacted by persons identifying themselves as Internal Revenue Service employees should ask for those persons' credentials, the

IRS said Tuesday. In the past, individuals have posed as IRS empoyees to collect money for what they referred to as unpaid taxes,

said an IRS warning. An IRS employee is required to produce distinctive identification when conducting official business, the IRS reported. If a taxpayer still doubts the authenticity of the person, the taxpayer should contact the nearest IRS office.

Grand jury indicts bailbondsman, wife

man and his wife, and a man now serving a sentence for murder, were among those indicted Monday by an Odessa grand jury.

John Stringer, 35, and his wife Janet were charged in sealed indictments with tampering with governmental records.

The two were released on \$3,000 bond each after District Court Judge C. V. Milburn ruled against Stringer's A-1 Bail Bond Co. on a motion by District Attorney John Green.

Green alleged that property on which Stringer had written bonds no longer belonged to him and that the bonds posted by A-1 therefore were invalid.

The grand jury charged Stringer and his wife with making false statements that said the property used was free of debts, liens or encumbrances and not subject to exemption under the constitution

Other charges made by the grand jury asserted that Stringer and his

wife made the false statement with the intent to defraud and harm Ector County.

Also charged by the grand jury Monday was Johnny Meadows, serving a sentence for murder.

Meadows was charged with his fourth offense of aggravated perjury, the Ector County District Clerk said.

Meadows is accused of making a false statement March 4 to the effect that he had been unlawfully forced and coerced by John K. Green, A. H. 'Slim" Gabrel and Elton Faught into confessing to the murders of Gloria Sue Nix Green, Linda Cougat and Ruth Maynard.

The grand jury also charged Meadows with making the statement with the intention to deceive.

Aggravated perjury - the one against Meadows - involves aperson allegedly committing perjury during or in connection with an offical proceeding. Perjury is a Class A misdemeanor. Aggravated perjury is a third degree felony.

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Television reflects **illiteracy**

ATLANTA (AP) relevision doesn't cause illiteracy — it simply re-flects the language in opular use, according to retired CBS correspondent Eric Sevareid.

During a luncheon neeting Tuesday of the American Newspaper Publishers Association's nnual convention, Sevareid lambasted newspapers for applying dou-ble standards in their criticism of broadcast

"Television has been accused of all sorts of grimes," he said following a speech. "People say television is causing illiteracy in America. I've heard it from people like Alistair Cooke, who hould know better.

"Everyone didn't walk round speaking perfect hakespearian English before radio and television came along. Before radio and television, here were tens of millions of people in the hin-terlands who had never heard decent English in

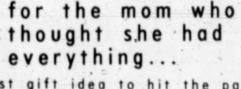
Sevareid, who retired in late 1976 after more than 35 years with CBS in both radio and television, said television "picks up the 'going lingo.' It doesn't start things; it reflects things. People claim that television establishes cultural levels. I don't believe that."

During a seminar for the publishers Tuesday, newspaper executive said polls which show many readers distrust what they read in the press may be inaccurate because of the way the uestions are worded. The news industry

hould examine such polls to see if the responents were asked how they felt about "newspapers" or "the press" in general, rather than about specific newspa-pers, said Lee Porter, publisher of the Shawnee

(Okla.) News-Star.
The polls likely would produce different results f they asked readers ow they felt about their local newspaper, especially in smaller comnunities where there is more personal contact between newspaper taffers and readers, he

"With all this subtraction, advertisers get more clutter, they get less non-competitive 'cushioning,' they get ss value - and they get



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PLO denies Arafat agreed to moratorium

By DON A. SCHANCHE

The Los Angeles Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The main battle arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization has denied that PLO chief Yasser Arafat agreed with U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to a moratorium on armed action against the Israelis in south Lebanon.

"The chairman didn't give any moratorium and there was no talk about a ceasefire (with Waldheim," said Salah Khalaf, Arafat's deputy in Fatah, the mainstream guerrilla group in the PLO.

Khalaf, code-named Abu Iyad within the Palestinian movement, made the assertion in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. He did not, however, suggest that the denial meant there would be an immediate resumption of Palestinian attacks. But he left the door open to renewed fighting if Israel does not soon complete its promised withdrawal from all of Lebanon.

Israeli forces now occupy a 4-to-7-mile wide security zone north of the 60-mile-long Lebanese border, following withdrawals begun Sunday from areas now policed by the United Nations along the Litani River. Although Israel has promised to make a full withdrawal perhaps by the end of May, the government of Premier Menachem Begin has indicated it will not hurry to leave the security zone until there are enough United Nations and regular Lebanese army forces in place to guard against a return of the Palestinians, who once operated freely

According to Khalaf, a 45-year-old former high school teacher long considered one of the toughest and most ruthless men in Fatah, the PLO does not trust Israel to complete its withdrawal.

'The answer will be clear in the coming days," he said, indicating his forces are not prepared to wait very long. He charged the Israelis with stalling the final phase indefinitely in order to secure a permanent hold on the security strip above the border.

"In the war their plan (to destroy Palestinian forces) did not succeed," he said. "Now they are trying to succeed politically after the war and to impose their occupation in the south

Khalaf refrained from flatly threatening to push through the lightly armed and thinly spread 3,800 U.N. troops who stand between his estimated 14,000 fighters and the Israelis, but U.N. officers concede there would be little they could do to prevent such attacks if they occurred.

However, he made a thinly veiled warning that renewed military thrusts against Israeli forces remain a distinct possibility even though for tactical reasons - mainly fears of political repercussions that would come from refusal to cooperate with the United Nations during present Israeli withdrawls - the Palestinians are observing a de facto moratorium on fighting now.

"We never declared a ceasefire with the Israelis how could we?" he said.

It is not possible because those people, the Israelis, do not recognize us, do not want to recognize us and do not want to talk to us. How can we take a decision not to fight them? They made a declaration in their Knesset (parliament) that they want to annihilate and to fight the Palestinians wherever they are. Then how can we make a ceasefire?"

Khalaf, whom Israel has labelled as the organizer and chief planner of the notorious Black September terrorist group, reponsible for the Munich Olympics massacre and a number of other terrorist incidents since 1970, appeared almost benign and schoolmasterish as he discussed recent problems within the PLO that resulted in the detention last week of Abu Daoud.

Abu Daoud, also a Black Septemberist often credited with the Munich massacre, was reported under virtual arrest in a Beirut hospital after almost 150 bogus Fatah fighters operating under his auspices were arrested by Arafat before they could launch "spoiler" operations against U.N. and Israeli units along the confrontation line.

Amid rumors of a complete split within Fatah, pitting Khalaf against Arafat and the PLO mlitary commander. Abu Jihad, the Fatah group and the PLO moved swiftly last week to scotch the reports and demonstrate unity. Arafat, Khalaf and Abu Jihad appeared publicly on one occasion with their arms linked. And even Abu Daoud was given a rehabilitation of sorts.

"There was a small misunderstanding which was exaggerated by the press," Khalaf said. Concerning with the report of Abu Daoud's hospital detention under armed guard, Khalaf smiled and said, "He was sick and it is customary to protect our high cadres with bodyguards."

(Nevertheless, independent sources in Beirut told The Times that despite the official downplaying of the Abu Daoud incident, the longtime intimate of Arafat and Khalaf remains under guard at his home Arafat and Khalaf remains under guard at his nome in Beirut, pending completion of an investigation concerning his alleged links with a renegade Fatah leader named Abu Nidal. Abu Nidal runs terrorist operations from a Baghdad base and allegedly masterminded the murder of Egyptian editor Yousuef Sebai in Cyrprus last winter. He is under a sentence of death from the regular Fatah organization.)

The Fatah leader expressed pleasure over the performance of his Palestinian troops - now reportedly a well-organized if small army and no longer simply a collection of mixed guerrilla groups. During what amounted to the first conventional field war between organized Palestinian and Israeli armies. Khalaf clearly felt that his side emerged

"Measuring the war from a material viewpoint, we lost some territory," he conceded. "But the important question is, what was the plan of the enemy? The Israelis wanted to smash the Palestinians. They did not achieve their aims. This is the balance of victory or defeat in our viewpoint. This means they were defeated and it was a victory for us."

(Independent military observers in Lebanon have credited the Palestinians with what one officer called "excellent unit discipline" and battlefield maneuver, taking relatively few casualties as they withdrew, fighting, in the face of overwhelming Israeli firepower.)

"In spite of the sophisticated weapons of the Israelis and our limited means, we can say that the Israeli army is not invincible." Khalaf added. He said that the lesson would not be lost on other Arab armies who can now count on an organized and battle-tested Palestinian army to join them in the

event of any future Arab-Israeli war.

He called the peace initiative of President Anwar Sadat "dead to everybody except Sadat." Fatah and the PLO as a whole rejected the Sadat initiative from the beginning, even though Arafat and other Palestinian leaders share Sadat's major goals of Israeli withdrawal from exception territory and self-Israeli withdrawal from occupied territory and self-determination for the Palestinians on the West Bank

When asked what the Palestinian reaction would be if Israel made the concessions Sadat has called for, Khalaf shrugged. "In politics there is no "if", if the Israelis give, then I'll give you the answer," New York Exchange

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By KAREN DeYOUNG The Washington Post

LIMA. Peru - With just over a month left before the first national election held here in more than 15 years, Peru's military leaders, political parties and citizens are discovering that the return to democracy is not as easy as they had hoped

Within the military government, officers are still bickering over what kind of election should be held and what the powers of the elected civilians should One of Peru's leading political parties, which was

in power at the time of the 1968 coup that brought the military to power, has pulled out of the election process in a huff over the same issues. Many people outside the relatively sophisticated

capital remain unconvinced that an election will be held at all, fearful of its consequences, and unclear as to its purpose

"They are going to elect a new president." said one Peruvian, incorrectly, as he stood watching a political rally in his small village square, 50 miles south of Lima

Like most of his neighbors, the villager observed the campaign activity, a cacophony of blaring horns, loud-speakers and frenzied party organizers carrying around banners and posters, from a distance. As he talked, he glanced nervously at a group of policemen standing on the other side of the square.

On June 4, Peru will become the first of six non-elected military governments currently in power in South America to hold an election. The nation's 55 million voters will select a 100-member assembly to write a new constitution - Peru's 13th since independence in 1822

The constitution will outline a program for electing a new president in 1980 to replace the current military ruler, Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez, but few Peruvians seem pleased with the road to democracy the government has chosen.

Within the military, a number of officials have reportedly objected to the gradual approach to elective government, and believe there should be no election at all, or an immediate presidential vote. While the Popular Action Party spent the early

part of this year in a whirlwind of campaign tours, its leader - and former national president - Fernando Belaunde Terry now says his party will "not legalize the assembly with our presence." The party withdrew from the elections. Belaunde said, because the Government would not guarantee non-interference in the assembly's work.

Unlike the situation in other military-ruled South American countries, few Peruvians seem truly to despise their relatively mild-mannered military leaders, despite occasional exiles and imprisonments of opposition figures over the years. There is rather a feeling that the military, after all the promises and ballyhoo, has done very little.

"They're not bad people," said one bystander at the political rally. "They're well-intentioned. They're just bad at government.

The predominant political philosophy in Peru is leftist. In 1968, the program put forth by new military different from that of Belaunde, the civilian president he deposed.

The military, however, was willing, and more able, to put into practice what Belaunde had merely set as distant goals. Its action was facilitated by dissolving the fractious Congress that had made Belaunde's task nearly impossible. Expropriation of a number of foreign companies

was followed by the establishment of diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and other Eastern European countries. Communications were nationalized, workers were given part ownership in factories, and land was redistributed.

In the end, the military has been humbled, in part, by the very forces it sought to eliminate - an archaic social and economic structure that allowed reforms to reach only a fraction of the people, and the need for foreign money to keep the country running.

While many of the reforms remain, and the military has insisted that they be incorporated into the new constitution, the ruling generals and admirals are also leaving a record that is the dream of any politician looking to shoot holes in the in-

"We have never believed that we have been perfect," President Morales Bermudez said in a recent interview. Counting off the successes of the "revolutionary government," he noted that 'perhaps one of the most significant errors has been the lack of realism in the economic field.

Specifically, this translates into a \$5 billion foreign debt, more than 40 percent inflation last year. foreign reserves in deficit by \$1 billion and demands for higher wages. Workers who feel they have not gotten their fair share from the revolution, have staged crippling strikes.

At the same time, the military leaves an embarrassingly visible array of expensive white elephants — an elaborate new Ministry of Fisheries in Lima, for a country whose fishing industry has collapsed in recent years; arsenals of tanks, submarines and fighter planes that would serve a country twice Peru's size. Peru's current economic situation is so grim that

some knowledgeable of servers predict the June elections will never come to pass - that Morales Bermudez will fall victim to a military countercoup using economic priorities as its excuse.

While the politicians have no trouble finding antimilitary campaign material, there is a problem of developing campaign themes against their actual rivals in the election - the other political parties.

At least a dozen parties have signed up to present candidates for the assembly. In addition to the oldtime parties - the Ameican Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA) and the Communist Party - there is a tongue-twisting array of lesser-known groups to accommodate virtually every segment of Peruvian society: They include Worker-Peasant-Student Popular Front, the Peruvian Democratic Reform Party and the Popular Christian Party. The Popular Democratic Union is a coalition of 18 leftist groups. APRA is a 50-year-old populist movement begun

and still led by Victor Hayade la Torre, 83. It controlled the Congress at the time of Belaunde's ouster.

Only Popular Action among the currently existing parties has ever controlled the government.

Belaunde is a popular tigure whose party clearly expects that any future presidential election would reinstate him.

"It's going to be something very ironic," said a Peruvian journalist, "if after 10 years, the Great Peruvian Revolution gives the government back to the same people it took it away from."
Outside the cities, Peruvians live an isolated,

centuries-old existence. Many of the Indians whose

roots are in the ancient Inca empire have only the vaguest idea that they have not been living under an

elected government for the last decade.

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Belco Petroleum	3114	31%	Pan Am	339,100	8%	+ 14
Cabot Corp.	25%	2519	Gen Motors	316,600	6514	- 14
Clark Oil & Ref.	13	124	PepsiCo	315,000	29%	* 14
Coastal States	17	16%	Hercule Inc	300,800	1514	1 4
Florida Gas	2914	2914	DowChem	291,900	2514	- 10
Fluor Corp	3619	36 %	East Kodak	287,400	53%	- 4
General American	3419	34%	AetnaLfeC	273,200	41	- "
Helmerich & Payne	41	40%				-

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange 673 advances, 810 declines. Most active: Brunswick 15%+16 Sales: 41.60.000 Index: 54.18-0.18 Bonds: \$21.880.000 American Stock Exchange 330 advances: 333 declines Most active Macrodyne Ind 1'4+'a Sales: 5.00.000 Index:137.70+0.46 Index: 137.70+0.6 Bonds \$1,230,000 Chicago Wheat Lower. Corn Mixed Oats Unchanged to lower. Soybeans Mixed.

Over-The-Counter 478 advances. 450 declines. Most active: Seven Up 40% + 3% NASDAQ composite: 116 12+0.16

Stock sales 20.136.000

What stocks

Today day 73 1008 10 517

1929 181 34 Total issues New highs New lows Bend

1976 to date

Bond prices

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United Funds
United Funds The following lists of New York and American stock ex-change listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the ex-changes.

(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities merican Quasa

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TUESDAY DIVIDENDS DECLARED Dreyfus SpineFd N European Oil STOCK 5-24 6-21 5-18 5-31 5-10 5-24

Dividends declared

Brass Craft Brass Craft
x — 5 for 4 stock split
Combined Comm
x — 3 for 2 split
Lear Pet Cp
x — 5 for 4 split
Storage Tech
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Zero Cn 5-15. 5-31 5-30 100pc 10pc Zero Cp x 5-30 6-19 x-5 for 4 split Corrects previously an INCREASED x 25

pay d 5-16 5-17 6-2 5-15 6-1 5-15 5-25 6-16 5-12 7-6 5-15 5-15 5-19 5-31 Montana Powr (Paim Beach Co Seven Up Co Timken Co UGI Corp SPECIAL INITIAL Brass Craft n CombinedCom Fdl SignalCp n Genge Inc GerberSciInst Nabisco n CORRECTION

Mankers SecLf x 25 5-11 5-19

x—Co revised prev announced pay date.

Lear Pet Cp x 5-10 5-24

Zero Corp x 5-30 6-19

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5-19 5-16 5-8 Bankers TrSc Brinks Inc Brooks Scanlon 6-20 7-28 5-26 6-9 5-15 6-16 5-12 6-5 5-15 5-12 Brooks Scanlon BurnsIntiSecSvc Carolina Casity Coca-Cola Co Cone Mills Cp Consol Foods Core Labs Diamond Crystal-Duke Power Co Emerson Elec Empirs Casualty Goldblatt Bros oodyear Tire 625 24 335 125 06 44 04 Liggett Grp Mirro Alum Niagara M Pow Nith Am Coal Phillips Ind Pioneer Cp Pioneer Wstn Pioneer Wstn
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Pecos gains opener; other work reported

Probe Oil Co. of Midland has announced the opening of a deeper pay in the White-Baker (Grayburg) field of Pecos County, 10 miles east of Bakersfield.

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organizers

The operator finaled its No. 1 Mary Baker for a calculated, absolute op en flow potential of 14,600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,247 to 7,294 feet opposite a Pennsylvanian formation.

The discovery is 21/4 miles northeast of the deplerted OST-Hamill (Strawn oil) pool and 1,650 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 45, block Z, TCRR survey. Operator also tested oil through

perforations from 7,k469 to 7,526 feet. From that zone, after a 500-gallon acid treatment, the project made 14 barrels of oil and 12 barrels of water. Total depth is 9,680 feet and the plugged back depth is 7,650 feet.

RUNNELS OPENER

Frank J. King of Abilene No. 3 Charles Wayne Glass has been completed as a Jennings gas discovery in Runnels County, six miles southwest

King reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,560,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,669 to 3,674 feet. The completion was natural.

The discovery is 1,667 feet from south and 2,732 feet from east lines of Austin & Williams survey No. 263. It is one location southeast of the Jennings oil opener in the Crews, Slouthwest multipay field.

COKE PROJECT

Ray W. McDonnell of Abilene No. 1 Harris Estate has been scheduled as a nowthwest offset to the reopener of the Lygay, East (Strawn lime) field of Coke County, eight miles south of

The 6,400-foot test is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 13, Winfield Scott survey.

Western Reserves Oil Co. of Midland spotted location for a southwest offset to the lone producer in the Ride, Southwest (Pennsylvanian reef) field of Scurry Clounty, three miles northwest of Ira.

It is No. 1 Eiland, 1,650 feet from north and 2,075 feet from west lines of Contract depth is 6,950 feet and

SCHLEICHER TRY

Mitchell Energy Corp. of Houston No. 1-12 Lauffer is to be dug one mile west of the six-well Kama (Canyon gas) pool in Schleicher Counth, 18

Slated for an 8,500-foot bottom, it is 1,375 feet from north and 1,288 feet from east lines of section 12, block 2,

RE-ENTRY SET

The project is No. 1 Myra Tanker-

sley, 467 feet from north and west lines of section 64, block 1, H&TC survey. The old total depth is 7,800

Location is 1% miles southeast of production in the Baker Ranch (Can-

Cleanup starts at institutions

Island has hired a private firm to clean up knee-deep garbage and human waste at the Adult Correctional Institutions today. The filth accumulated when inmates demonstrated for longer visiting and exercise periods by throwing food and stopping up

Sug is to be drilled in the Ela Sugg

portion of the Spraberry Trend Area

field in Irion County, 14 miles north of

The operation is 660 feet from south

and west lines of section 83, block 14,

H&TC survey and will be drilled to

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1

Woodfin is another new project in the

The 8,8000-foot test is 1,320 feet from

south and east east lines of section 15,

block B, CCSD&RGNG survey and 15

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1707 Pegasus.

Spraberry Unit is a workover opera-

tion to test for production in the Spra-

berry in the Pegasus multipay area of

Originally drilled to 10,389 feet, it is

660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from

east lines of section 36, block 41, T-4-S.

Barnhart.

UPTON TEST

Upton County.

Upton County portion

berry Trend Area field.

miles northeast of Rankin.

Field, wildcat work announced in Basin

Amoco Production Co. plans reentry of an old 8,985-foot wildcat failure in Dawson County and plugging back to 8,709 feet fom completion attempt.

The project is six miles southeast of Lamesa and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 35, block 35, T-5-N, T&P survey and 1/4 mile north of the Block 35 (Dean) field.

The test will be operated as No. 3 D.

MARTIN EXTENDER

William N. Beach of Midland No. 2 Link has been completed 1/2 mile northwest of the Phoenix, "Grayburg) pool of Martin County,.

It is separted from that field by a dry hole.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 34.9 barrels of 32.6-gravity oil, plus 3 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,948 to 3,957 feet after 200 gallons of acid and a 15,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 3,990 feet and 41/2-inch pipe is set on bottom. Plugged back total depth is 3,988 feet

Wellsite is 990 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 25, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey and 19 miles north of Stanton.

WELL FINALS

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 1-A Valley has been completed in the Owego (Clear Fork) field in Pecos County, 14 miles west of Girvin.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 2.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,363 to 2,616 feet after a 6,000-gallon acid treatment.

No fluid was produced with the gas. Total depth is 3,260 feet and 51/2-inch casing was landed on bottom. Plugged back depth is 2,930 feet.

The well is 2,178 feet from south and 2,169 feet from east lines, of section 115, block 11, H&GN survey.

LEA TESTER

Gulf Oil Corp., operating from Hobbs, N. M., staked location for a project in the six-well Teague, North (Devionian) field of Lea County, N. M., 10 miles south of Eunice.

The 7,600-foot operation is No. 45 La Munyon, C. E., 500 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 27-23s-37e.

MORROW TRY

C. W. Trainer of Hobbs No. 1 Union-Federal is to be drilled as a 13,600-foot Morrow project 12 miles northeast of Halfway and 1/2 mile northwest of the discovery well of the Quail Ridge, North (Morrow) field of Lea County.

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 6-19s-34e.

CHAVES PROJECT

A 1,100-foot test dhas been staked in the east side of the Linda (San Andres) field of Chaves County, N. M., 17 miles northwest of Elkins.

It is No. 3-K Elliott-Federal, 2,050 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 29-6s-26e.

VALENCIA WILDCAT

Worldwide Exploration Consul No. 1-30 Federal is to be drilled as a rank wildcat in Valencia County, N. M., 30 miles south of Miguel Creek.

The 2,500-foot prospector is 660 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 30-11n-7w.

IRION PROJECT

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-P Ela

section 149, block 97, H&TC survey. ground elevation is 2,252 feet.

miles southwest of Eldorado.

GC&SF survey.

Suburban Propane Gas Corp. of Ozona will re-enter and test at 6,708 feet a former Clear Fork well in the Tankersley multipay field of Irion County, nine miles south of Mertzon.

yon gas) field and 2¾ miles east of the Kingsley (Canyon oil) pool.

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) - Rhode

6.790 feet.

block 2, I&GN survey.

Fortune Drilling Co., Inc., of San

survey No. 5. Operator called the top of the Canhyon sand at 6,859 feet on ground elevation of 2,582 feet. The Wolfcamp

The new well is one location northeast of other production.

T&P survey and 20 miles northwest of Upland.

TERRY TESTER Texland, Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth No. 1 Beatrice Hester will be drilled as a stepout on the east side of the Warhorse (upper Clear Fork) field of Terry County.

Slated for a 6,700-foot bottom, it is 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 17, block D-11, SK&K surey and seven miles southeast of Sundown.

OFFSET PROJECT

David Fasken of Midland announced dlocation for a 5,850-foot operation in the Handford (San Andres) oil pool of Gaines County, six miles north of Seminole.

Location is 1,667 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 215, block G, WTRR survey, abstract 295. It is one location south of produc-

DAWSON AREA

Cola Petroleum, Inc., has filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas to drill an 8,800-foot operation in Dawson County, eight miles south of Lamesa. The application was filed for the Ackerly (Dean) pool.

Location for No. 1 McMaster is 528 feet from north and 2,750 feet from east lines of section 2, block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey.

COKE WILDCAT

Crown Gas Co. of Dallas announced location for a 7,000-foot wildcat in Coke County, five miles south of Robert Lee.

The project will be drilled as No. 1 Bert Blaylock, 660 feet from northwest and northeast lines of G. W. Downey survey No. 11/2. Ground elevation is 1,894 feet.

The wildcat is one location southwest of a depleted Strawn discovery.

GLASSCOCK TEST

Wagner & Brown of Midland announced location for a 2%-mile southwest outpost to the Conger (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County. The operation is No. 1 Edmundson and is located in Glasscock County.

The location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block 32, T-5-S, T&P survey and 15 miles southeast of Garden City.

The contract depth is 8,400 feet.

finals

A Canyon B oil discovery has been completed in Schleicher County, nine miles northwest of Eldorado.

The strike, Discovery Operat-ing, Inc., of Midland No. 1 H. J. Case, was finaled for a daily flowing potential of 126 barrels of 37.6-gravity oil and nine barrels of water, through perforations from 6,516 to 6,541 feet. The flow was gauged through a 1/4inch choke.

Gas-oil ratio is 1,099-1. A re-entry project, it was aci-dized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 29,000 gallons. It originally was drilled by

Terra Resources Inc. of Houston

as No. 2 H. J. Case and abandoned at 6,832 feet. Location is 2,600 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 21, bblock TT, TCRR survey and 3/4 mile northwest of the one-well Velrex

(Henderson) field. Operator called the top of the Canyon B zone at 6,509 feet. The Canyon A was entered at 6,441

Operators announce

3-22 L. B. Cox has been completed to

The extender finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 900,000 cubic feet of gas per dayd, through perforations from 6,633 to

The well is 1,980 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 22.

NEW GASSER

Angelo-No. 1-5 Baker has been finaled as the seventh well in the Baker Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Irion County, nine miles southwest of Mert-

absolute open flow potential of 10,629, 000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,864 to 6,932 feet after 1,000 gallons of mud acid and 65,000 gallons of fracture solution.

ity of the liquid is 67.2 degrees.

was topped at 5,340 feet.

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 1-43 A. A. Sugg will be drilled as a %-mile east stepout to the eight-well Rock Pen (Canyon oil) pool of Irion County, five milwes west of

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 43, block 1, H&TC survey.

CULBERSON TEST

Hanover Management Co. of Dallas No. 2 Garton will be drilled 880 feet northeast of production in the Geraldine (Ford) field of Culberson County, six miles northwest of Orla.

The 3,000-foot test is 1,000 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block 58, T-2, T&P surkvey.

Union Texas Pertroleum Corp. of Midiand No. 5 J. S. Lane has been staked in the Amacker-Tippett. (10,600 Bend) field of Upton County.

The location is 1,980 feet from north west of Rankin.

The contract depth is 10,600 feet.

Explorer sites staked

A pair of wildcats have been spotted in Gaines and Cochran counties. Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-105 H&G will be drilled to 5,600 feet in Gaines County, six miles northeast of Seminole.

The drillsite is 1/2 mile north of a 5,502-foot dry hole and 660 feet from south and west lines of sectidon 105, block G. WTRR survey.

COCHRAN TEST

Petroleum Resources Co. of Cushing, Okla., spotted drillsite for a 4,300foot wildcat in Cochran County, 10.5 miles northwest of Morton.

Scheduled as No. 1-28 Sanford Unit, it is 660 feet from south and east lines of labor 28, league 144, Hansford County School Land suervey. There is no nearby production.

Discovery Optimists want all-out drive for solar energy

By STAN BENJAMIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Solar er iergy! Everybody's for it; nobody's

It isn't really free and easy, and adopting it in place of oil, gas, coal and uranium will be at best a long,

costly and uncertain process. But solar energy has so much going for it that optimists want an all -out drive, on the scale of wartime mobilization, to base the nation's ecor jomy on energy drawn directly or ind irect-

ly from the light and heat of the sun. And the worst thing pessimis its can say about it is that we can't switch to solar energy fast enough.

Denis Hayes, who org anized "Earth Day" in 1970 to publicize the environmental movement an d originated the idea of Wednesda y's "Sun Day" demonstrations, is one of the optimists.

"Federal policy has, in the past, consistently discriminated against those forms of energy the t represent our brightest hopes," he said.

"The real leadership is not to be found in Washington," he said, but all over the country where companies, local governments and private citizens are building, en couraging and inventing new solar p'rojects. First lady Rosalynr, Carter, Energy

Secretary James R. Schlesinger, the president's consum er affairs assistant Esther Peterson, and officials of 14 agencies procletimed the government's support of solar energy development Tuesday and outlined scores of federal projects.

But Hayes told them that all this effort still is not enough.

"Solar supporters hoped to see the direct solar er, ergy budget doubled," said Hayes, referring to the Carter administration's budget proposals for fiscal 1979. "Instead, it was cut 10 percent. ... A far more ambitious solar energy program must be designed."

In fact, administration officials say a new emphasis on solar energy will emerge in "Phase Two," the next round of national energy policies to be tentatively outlined this autumn and proposed to Congress early next year. At first glance, everything seems to

favor solar energy sweeping the world — which, in fact, it does every 24 hours as the earth turns. The sun's heat can be captured directly to warm air, water or solid materials to provide both space heat-

Solar heat grant made

FERRUM, Va. (AP) - Students living in Ferrum College's Riddick Hall can expect to be warmed by solar energy and take showers in water heated by the sun next winter.

T'ne Department of Housing and Ur'oan Development has awarded the 1.500-student liberal arts college in Virginia a \$223,000 grant to build and test a unique solar heat pump, Ferrum President Joseph T. Hart said

It was by far the largest of grants totaling a little more than \$2.5 million to 48 solar energy projects in 22 states.

PHOENIX (AP) - Solar power will supply some electricity for a nuclear power plant being built west of here,

says Arizona Public Service Co. APS President Keith Turley said Tuesday that a solar cooling and heating unit will be installed by fall for the information center of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station. He said the center will be "among the first in the nation to have 100 percent of its heating and cooling demands met by a sun-powered unit.'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Anheuser-Busch, the nation's largest brewer, is using a solar energy system to pasteurize bottled beer at the company's brewery here.

The system, which was dedicated Tuesday, consists of an array of solar collectors on the brewery roof. Energy is stored in special capacitors and transferred to a heat exchanger near one of the plant's seven pasteurizers. It is then used to heat water that is sprayed on bottles of beer in the pasteurizer heating zone.

During that period, the bottles are sprayed with water heated to approximately 146 degrees Fahrenheit for more than five minutes, raising the temperature of the beer to approximately 143 degrees and pasteurizing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House has approved legislation to promote solar energy through a \$75 million loan program for small businesses that make, distribute, install and ser-

sent the bill to the Senate. Backers of the solar loan bill said the 500 or so companies in the field are starved for capital to expand production and services.

The House's 375-17 vote Tuesday

vice solar equipment.

Under the legislation, the Small Business Administration would be authorized to make direct loans of up to \$350,000 at 6.5 percent interest, and to give government backing to loans of up to \$500,000 made by banks at interest up to 10 percent.

can even be turned against itself to provide air conditioning.

Direct solar heat can be used for some industrial and agricultural pro-

ENERGY OIL & GAS

cesses, such as drying crops Sunlight can be converted heatlessly, in a millionth of a second, into electricity by plates of silicon crystal that look like paper-thin frosted glass laced with ribbons of silver.

Or, it can be focused by a giant mirror system to create steam, which is used to spin a conventional electrical turbine.

It is the sun's energy that drives the earth's winds and evaporates the water that later falls as rain or snow, flowing downhill and back to the sea through rivers and streams. This energy, too, can be converted into mechanical work or electricity by efficient modern windmills and hydroelectric dams.

Solar energy actually is the earth's oldest and most basic energy source, absorbed and converted by plants into man's food and his fuels: wood and the fossilized plant remains we know as coal, oil and natural gas.

Energy technicians now propose to return to that ancient basis by systematically growing crops for con-version into liquid or gaseous fuels. These forms of solar energy are expected to produce far less pollution

than existing energy sources. Sun-light is available everywhere in the world, and it is "free" in the sense that the sun never presents a bill. But collecting and using solar energy is not free. Solar equipment tends to be expensive - too expensive, in most cases, to compete eco-

nomically with conventional fuels

However, that picture is rapidly changing as those fuel prices rise and solar equipment costs come down as a

result of technical advances and the beginnings of mass production.

And the initial high investment in solar equipment looks less daunting when you realize there are no fuel

Still, solar energy is not quite ready by cloudy weather and short days of winter. Wind, rainfall and crop

for adequate, inexpensive ways of storing energy to use when solar energy is not directly available. Where continuous energy is re-

quired, solar energy now must be creasing the costs.

has advanced in recent years faster than most people thought possible.

electric panels from \$100 per watt to \$10 per watt," one veteran of solar development reported last month at a conference in California. "A similar reduction will occur during the next six years, from \$10 to under \$1 per watt," he predicted.

itive with conventional powerplants. "The solar age will not arrive without difficulties and major adjustments, but it is surely arriving," he

works.' That optimistic expert, incidentally, was not one of Hayes' followers, but J.W. Yerkes, vice president of ARCO Solar Inc., a solar energy company purchased last year by Atlantic Richfield, one of the world's biggest oil companies and one of a number of

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1-PW State, td. 9,845 feet, preparing to move in completion unit.

BORDEN COUNTY Alkman No. 1 Conrad, drilling 7.114 feet in lime and shale.

CHAVES COUNTY Depco, Inc. No. 1 Sundance-Federal, drilling 4,133 feet in lime. Depco, Inc. No. 1-O'Brien, drilling-7,200 feet in shale and lime.

n, waiting on orders. Exxon No. 67-B Jax 11. Cowden, pumped on test, pumped 4 barrels oil and 2 barrels load water in 24 hours, 83 barrels load water remaining to re-LEA COUNTY

CROCKETT COUNTY CROCKETT COUNTY

Monsanto No. (1-28-25 University, moving in completion unit.

International Oil & Gas No. 1-3 University, td. 10,000 feet, logging.

Superior No. 1-Q University, td. 8,-20 feet, preparing to take drillstem test from 8,840 to 8,930 feet in the

CULBERSON COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Covington-State, td. 12,476 feet, tripping.
Gulf No. 9-CX TXL, td. 2,677 feet, Gulf No. 11-CX TXL, drilling 2,396

Petroleum Development & Explora-tion Funds, Inc. No. 1 Clearman, drill-ing 2,636 feet, set 12 k inch casing at 400 feet, now tripping.

EDDY COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 60-J Big Eddy Unit, waiting on pressure build-up. Eastland Oil Co. No. 1-K City of Carisbad, shut jn for repairs and

ounds.
Gulf No. 2-GE Eddy, td. 11,235 feet, stiff moving off rig. still moving off rig.

Guif No. 2-GF Eddy, td. 12,287 feet, preparing to test, acidized with 1,600 gallons through perforations from 11, W75 to 12,188 feet.

Guif No. 1-GN Eddy, drilling 8,865

Gulf No. 1-GN Eddy, drilling 8,865 feet.
Gulf No. 1-D Shearn, td. 11,350 feet, plugged back depth 10,725 feet, flairing gas, acidized perforations from 10,410 to 18,626 feet with 8,000 gailons.
Gulf No. 1-GX Eddy, drilling 8,290 feet in lime and shale.
Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Little Squaw, drilling 2,545 feet in anhydrite.
Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-F Big Chief, drilling 10,442 feet in shale.
Dorchester No. 1-J Liggett, td. 9,318 feet, calculating 4 points test data.
Bass Enterprises No. 57 Big Eddy Unit, pumped 72 barrels water and no oil in 24 hours.
Eastland Oil Co. No. 2-A Harroun, td. 175 feet in sand and shale, shut in for weather.

td. 175 feet in sand and shale, shut in for weather.

CTTGO No. 1 A Polk, td. 12,574 feet, flowed 4.73 million cubic per day, no fluid in \$ hours on \$4 - inch choke through perforations from 12,076 to 12,226 feet.

CTTGO No. 1-CY State, set 8% inch casing at 2,726 feet, now waiting on cement.

GAINES COUNTY
Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 8-9
Norman, swabbing, preparing to install pumping equipment.
Texas Crude & Florida Gas No. 1-10
Cain, drilling 6,870 feet in lime and

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Phillips No. 1-P Mitchell; drilling 11,652 fet in lime, shale and sand. Phillips No. 1-B Claude; swabbed 150 barrels of salt water, no show of oil overed 1000.62 barrels fluid, 1559.38 NRM No. 2-B Rocker B, td. 722 feet,

4,000 gallons. Union Texas No. 3-44 Farmer, drill-ing 4,535 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 7 Horry: drilling 8,865 feet in sand and shale.

BTA No. 1 Chapman; td 15,860 feet; pb 13,480 feet; Pusselman zone died; Operator perforated the Atoka at 13,005.13,200 feet and acidized with 1,800 gallons; it then flowed 71,800 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 180 barrels of water in 19 hours.

BTA No. 1 South Oria; td 15,720 feet; swabbed 100% sait water, through perforations at 2,760.2,626 feet; and set a cast iron bridge plug at 2,750 feet; now temporarily abandoned. Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Lowe Land, td 12,546, preparing to run a drillstem

Energy Reserve Group No. Amoco-Sgtate, drilling 8,348 dolomite, chert. -Moncrief No. 1-Y Phillips-State, drilling 12,530 lime, shale. Mesa Petroleum No. 1 North charb-State Communitized, drilling

TOM GREEN COUNTY BTA No. 1 Johnson; BTA No. 1 Johnson; id 5,022 feet; acidized perforations at 4,023-4,000 feet with 500 gallons, swabbed dry; then plugged back to 4,000 feet; recovering load, through perforations at at 4,476-4,020 feet and 4,584-4,000 feet, which have been acidized with 2,000 rellows. marathon No. 29 McDonald-State
Acct. 1; on potential test fromed 354
barrels of oil per day, plus five barrels
of water and gas at the rate of 375,000
cubic feet per day on a 17-44-inch
choke, through perforations from 6,485
to 6,579 feet and from 6,825 to 6,529
feet, acidized with 3,000 gallons; total
depth 6,750; plugged back depth 6,672
feet.

UPTON COUNTY
Cox No. 1-31-B Cravens; drilling 8,240 feet. Oria Petco No. 1-D Kelly; td 2567; pb 2,470; perforated 2,448-2,454; frac-tured with 3,000 gallons; swabbing, no Aminoil No. 1-15 Univesity; shut in.
Cola Petroieum No. 1 Cody; drilling
1,881 feet in lime.
Cox No. 1 Haiff; drilling 5,200 feet.

tured with 3,000 gallons, swabbing, no gauge.

North American Royalties No. 1, Long; drillistem test 11,430-11,484, open 5 minutes; closed one hour; opened one hour; closed two hours; pulled tool; recovered 22 feet of light oil and gas-cut mud. 120 feet of gas-cut mud and salt water; drilling 11,761 feet in lime, shale. Resources Investment No. 1-26 Mills: td 15,762 feet; temporarily dropped from report. Pennsoil, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Pawcett; drilling 10,307 feet in a side Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Deep; td 15,671; fishing. Superior No. 1-L Government; pbtd 17,025, jetting. Citford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 3 Horse Back, drilling 3,180 anhydrite. Getty No. 1-25 Getty, drilling 465. BTA No. 5 Les; td 2,395; preparing to fracture perforations 3,185-3,232 feet; acidized with 200 gallons.

Exxon No. 1 Keith Camp, td 16,827,

running casing.
Samedan No. 1 Neiman Estate; shut

anhydrite, salt.

MGF No. 2-A Stimson; td 9,170; shut
to: perforations 8,844-9,832. MIDLAND COUNTY Warsan field completion: Cities Service No. 4610 Dora Roberta Ranch; td 12,540; pb 12,422; 7-inch casing set on bottom; perforations 11,762-11,850; calculated, absolute open flow potential 9.4 million cubic feet of gas per

BTA No. 5 Superior, td 5,675; pumped 260 barrels of water 19 hours. still pumping; perforations 5,611-5,618

LOVING COUNTY

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Hilliard No. 1 Merrell, td 19,171;

PECOS COUNTY
Getty No. 2-38 Montgomery; td 11,755 feet; preparing to perforate.
Guif No. 16 Millar; td 2,878 feet; still

fishing.
Gulf No. 1 USM-Hillin; td 3,475 feet;
flowed 66 barrels of oil and 23 barrels
of water in 24 hours; through perforations at 3,148-3,224 feet.
Gulf No. 2-DA Weatherby; drüling
8,475 feet in time and shale.
Resources Investment No. 1 Weidenbach; drilling 5,606 feet in shale
and sand.

denbach, drilling 5,606 feet in shale and sand.

Exxon No. 1 Collins; swabbed 43 barrels of load water and 15 barrels of load oil in six hours.

Aminoil No. 1 Harral; id 14,587 feet in shale; took a drillstem test from 14,285-14,471 feet, tool was open for 20 minutes, no sign of gas or fluid.

Monsanto No. Claude; drilling 9,836 feet in lime and shale.

Philligs No. 1-N Mitchell; going in

costs once it is installed. to take over. The sun shines only during the day. Sunshine is reduced

growth are irregular. The technicians are still searching

backed up by conventional fuel-burning or electrical sources, greatly in-But work to solve such problems

"It has taken industry less than six years to reduce the price of solar

That is the installation price that most experts consider nearly competconcluded. "The silicon solar cell

conventional energy companies now entering the solar field.

NRM No. 2-B Rocker B, td. 722 feet, waiting on water.
NRM No. 3-B Rocker B, drilling 4.475 feet in shale.
Hytech No. 1-106 Rocker B, shut in.
Hytech No. 1-86-B Rocker B, td.
8.200 feet, perforated from 7,531 to 8,082 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 50,000 gallons and 80,000 pounds sand.
Hytech No. 1-85 Rocker B, drilling 3,455 feet.
Union Texas No. 2-44 Parmer, td.
7,400 feet, recovering load, perofrated from 5,874 to 6,900 feet, acidized with 4,000 gallons. or gas.

H. L. Brown No. 1 CITGO-Neal; td
15.010 feet; acidized perforations at
10.972-11,015 feet, with 4,000 gallons.

REEVES COUNTY

H. L. Brown No. 1-A Lloyd; preparing to mill; fish has been recovered.
Brown No. 2-12 Rape; id 16,138 feet; moving out rotary.
CAK No. 1-45 Meeker; drilling 18,263 feet in shale, lime and sand.d
CAK No. 1 CK-Federal; drilling 2,-881 feet in dolomite and sand.
Hilliard No. 1 Andover; drilling 4,-710 feet in lime.
Gulf No. 7 Horry; drilling 8,865 feet

Energy Reserve Group No. 1 Gulf-State, on potential test flowed 296 bar-rels of oil per day, through an 12/96-inch choke and perforations from 8,948 to 8,980 feet; 8,992-9,012, and 9,030-9,-052 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY Resources Investment No. 1-8 Ar-edge; drilling 12,145 feet in lime and

WARD COUNTY Superior No. 1-P Univesity; drilling 17,357 feet in lime and shale. Continental No. 5 Wilson; preparing feet in anhydrite. Exxon No. 2-1 Leede Gas Unit; drill-

Exaon No. 3-1 Leede Gas Unit; drilling 12,449 feet.

Exxon No. 1-EC State; 1d 6,569 feet; has been plugged and abandoned.

Gulf No. 2 Cadenbead; drilling 15,-741 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Gulf No. 3 Pruett; 1d 11,509 feet; swabbed 15 harrels of oil and 25 barrels of water, through perforations at 5,116-5,218 feet.

Gulf No. 1-WZ State; 1d 6,606 feet; shut in perforated the Cherry Canyon at 6,012-4,256 feet.

Gulf No. 2-13-18 University; 1d 6,275 feet; flowed four brrels of oil and 121 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,214-4,286 fet.

Gulf No. 3-13-18 University; 1d 13,169 feet; shut in.

Gulf No. 3-13-16 University; td 15,100 feet; shut in.

Monsanto No. 1-17-6 University; drilling 4,000 feet in amhydrite.

Union Texas No. 1-18-19 University; drilling 15,656 feet in lime.

Monsanto No. 1 Keiton; drilling 1,-847 feet in lime and shale.

Monsanto No. 1 Juares; drilling 1,-835 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 4-10-18 Univesity; drilling 13,228 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Cetty No. 94-21 University; drilling
3,671 feet.
Getty No. 1-42-21 University; drilling
19,395 feet.
Monsanto No. 1 Evelyn; td 12,125
feet in lime and shale; on a trip.
Union Texas No. 1-A-21-12 University; td 19,185 feet; jetting with nitrogen.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERING CO.

26 years Permiss Basis M.R. MacCardy 682-4206

is cemented at 6,752 feet and the plugged back depth is 6,710 feet.

Four and one-half-inch casing

WT activity

Indian Wells Oil Co. of Ozona No. extend Canyon gas production in the Ozona multipay fieldd 1/2 mile north-

The pay section was acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 74,000

Operator announced a calculated,

Gas-liquid ratio is 72,732-1 and grav-Wellsite is 467 feet from south and 1.314 feet from west lines of L. Nickels

IRION PROJECT

UPTON TESTER

and west lines of section 2, block 2, MK&T survey and seven miles north-

Elevation at ground level is 3,873.9

ing and hot water for buildings; using ingenious heat-exchange devices it

BREWSTER COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY Gulf No. 1 A Woodward, td. 8,260 leet, pumped 42 barrels water and no sli in 24hours through perforations from 7,962 to 7,966 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY
BLaffeld No. 15 Marcus Atlantic Richfield No. 15 Marcus Gists, td. 5,440 feet, tripping for drill-stem test in the San Andres from 5,401 to 5,440 feet.

Phoenix Resources No. 1 Gardner
Draw Unit, td. 7,817 feet, moving in
completion unit, set 61/6-inch casing at
total depth, took drillstem test in the
Morrow from 7,155 to 7,185 feet, gas
rate 11.4 million cubic feet per day,
initial shut in pressure 3,064 pounds,
final hydrostatic pressure 3,087
pounds.

GARZA COUNTY
Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Hill,
feet, plugged and abandoned. GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Pennzoil Co. No. 2 L.C. Clark, drilling 8,870 feet in lime and shale.
Monsanto No. 1 Hyer, td. 7,820 feet, took drillstem test from 7,720 to 7,820 feet, in the Wolfcamp zone, recovered 16 feet drilling mud.

IRION COUNTY NRM No. 2-A Rocker B, ran tubing and now running rods.
NRM No. 2-A Rocker B. 24-hour test, recovered 1160.85 berrels fluid, 1480.15 berrels remaining to recover.
NRM No. 4-A Rocker B. 24-hour test.



Only the front wall and doors of a village church remain standing after one of Guatamala's numerous quakes struck the area. Reconstruction of the devastated areas, particulary those hard hit by the 1976 quake, is under way with the help of the World Food Program's food-for-work project.

Page system now making long-distance contact

Copley News Service

in Los Angeles and keep in touch with one's office or family in New York.

Matter of fact, for the \$5-a-day beeper rental, the businessman, doctor. engineer or whoever, is able to maintain contact with home base anywhere within a radius of 3,000 miles.

The Hertz Corp. is inaugurating the transcontinental beeper service in California's three major cities, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. Later, if it catches on, the service will be expanded into other regions.

So far, the more than half a million beepers carried by doctors. businessmen and others operate over a distance of only 70 to 80 miles.

The long-range beeper system is the idea of Jerry J. Burgdoerfer. Hertz executive vice president for marketing. And he likes to explain its benefits and how it will

"Say you live in New York but must go to Los Angeles on business," he said in an interview. "Starting in April you may go to the Hertz airport office in Los Angeles and rent a beeper for only \$5 a day. Maybe your wife is expecting a child or you're anticipating a contract award to your firm and want to know of it as soon as the award is an-

"By renting a beeper you're actually renting a phone number. The first thing you do after getting the beeper is call your

By FRANK MACOMBER office or home and give area code and beeper the area code and the number on the phone number of your paging When it beeps, you go to This spring, it became device. Whoever wants to the nearest phone and possible for a person to reach you can do so call home or the office. rent an electronic beeper merely by dialing the It's as simple as that."

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Guatamalans always in aftermath of area's countless earthquakes

Copley News Service

CHIMALTENANGO - The Popol Vuh, sacred book of the Quiche Maya of highland Guatemala. speaks of the race as "Sons of the Trembling Earth."

It is an apt description. For the Quiche, one of the m. sjor branches of the Maya race, live in one of the wo rld's most active seismic zones. Earthquakes have ravaged their towns and villages time and aga in since the very beginnings, some 2,500 or so yea; 's ago, of Mayan civilization.

Guatemala, most populous of the five republics of Cent ral America, is still living in the aftermath of the most devastating quake-since the country's indepen dence from Spain in 1821. It is a time of hope and pr ogress as well as privation and suffering.

The full death toll of the great Guatemalan ear-thquak; of February 1976 will probably never be known. Some villages simply ceased to exist. In others an unknown percentage of the dead still lie buried under rubble.

'Guate mala City, with its one million population, was not to o badly hit," Fernando Paz of Bolivia, one of three of ficers of the World Food Program (WFP) stationed a t WFP's office for Central America in San Salvador, told me. "But for the Quiche highlands the earthquake was really a nightmare."

The highlands make up about two-thirds of Guatemala's 42,042 square miles and hold some 80 percent of its six million citizens. Poor and backward in the best of times, it was here in the highlands that the damage was greatest.

Mountains fell down and filled in yawning valleys. Rivers heaved up from their beds and ran amuck among the trembling villages. Bridges twisted out of shape or snapped and crashed down into gorges and canyons. Landslides blotted out long stretches of road. In many towns fires burst out with the first tremors. In minutes whole villages were shaken to

Government estimates put the dead at some 35,000. the injured at three times that, and those made homeless at something between a fifth and a quarter of the entire population. The cost in money, to say nothing of human suffering, was beyond calculation.

As usual in such disasters it was the poor who suffered most. And in Guatemala the Quiche, who make up half or more of the national population, are the poorest of the poor

The suffering would have been even greater had not massive help from the rest of the world flowed into Guatemala within hours of the tragedy. The biggest and quickest help came from the United States, Canada, West Germany, the Nordic nations and Mexico. The first international agency to ship in

food from its project stores in neighbouring El Salvador was the World Food Program, a joint agency of the United Nations and the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) that uses food aid to boost development in poor countries around the world and as emergency aid to the victims of natural

'First we brought in wheat flour and canned fish." said Paz, a former vice minister of interior in his own country. "We had that on hand and were able to get it here quick. It wasn't easy, believe me. Communications were in a hell of a mess after the

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April 14, 1978

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It was good to meet with you again during my last swing through your magnificent state. Y'all are tremendous people! Some folks think the story-book image of Texans is just a mite exaggerated, but Nancy and I know from personal experience that those claims of exaggeration are dwarfed by what you really are. Individualism, independence, and industry, tempered by patriotism and genuine com-passion, are characteristics which well serve your state and our nation.

I've reflected at length on the subject of our recent meeting, earnestly seeking to develop a position which supports the cause for which we've worked so hard over the years, while at the same time, one which does not impede our efforts in presenting a united front for the campaigns in November.

All across our country we have some of the finest Republican candidates ever to run for public office. Competent, qualified, and honorable people. New faces, and some older ones, and I find it tremendously exciting and encouraging, for our party must develop new leaders. You yourself spoke well of your opponents during our meeting. For that I commend you, and I commend them.

Mr. Jim Reese Odessa, Texas

April 14, 1978 6

As usual, there are all kinds of arguments to justify a course of action. But as has been said before, "When in doubt, adhere to principle and ignore the personality."

The bottom line of course, is that a choice must be made. That's what our political system is all about. And the bottom line in this instance is that two years ago I gave public testimony to your leadership, your qualifications, and your personal commitment to those values which are so essential to our national existence

You are today the same man, and the challenges to our nation are unchanged. Thus on the basis of principle, I want to wish you success in one of the most important congressional races this year. I do so not merely because of statements made months ago, but because those statements are just as valid today as they were

Good luck.

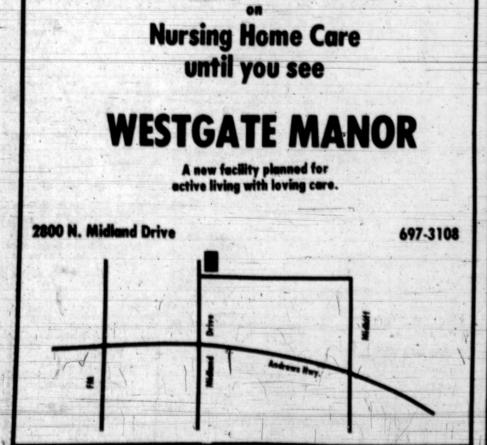
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Citypens for the Republic — Rohald Reagan Chairman, Jack Countemanche, Treasurer

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Our Next Strong Voice

Pol. adv. pd. for by Jim Reese for Congress Committee Larry Stewart. Treasurer, 3801 North Grandview, Odessa, Texas 79762



Don't Make A Final Decision