

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 50, No. 182, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

METRO EDITION

FRIDAY, SEPT., 8, 1978 32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Cotton down to bottom dollar, just above ground

LAMESA - Cotton is scrawny this year in Dawson County.

"I don't have much. My crop is pitiful," said Don Vogler, who farms 550 acres of cotton on sandy loam south of Lamesa. "It's just like everything else in this county."

You can bet your bottom dollar that the pickings will be slim indeed come harvest time. The predicted yield is about a quarter of last year's bumper crop.

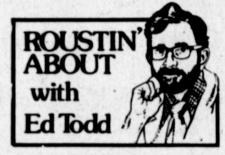
The stalks are so short and many bolls are so close to the ground some farmers fear most mechanized

cotton-pickers won't be able to reach

And you can blame it all on the weather. Like the cotton prospects, the rains were lean and scarce, too late or not at all.

In spots, such as in the western part of the county, the cotton is flourishing. But that's due to hop-scotching showers, which were too widely scattered. Those are the exceptions.

Vogler was looking Aover some of the acreage in the southern part of the county - around Ten Mile, Sparenberg, Klondike and Patricia com-



munities. He was driving a pickup truck in a caravan of 18 pickups the annual Dawson

County Farm Tour. His blonde daughter, M'Liss, 4, was along for the ride. At first, she seemed bored with the ride and indifferent to the passing rows - field after field after field. But she got a bit perky toward the end of the tour, especially when a mist as light as gossamer fell.

Joe Ed Wise, the county agricultural agent, was leading the caravan of 60 to 70 farmers.

Like most of the farmers. Vogler is resigned to a "crop failure" this year.

"For most of us, it's a losing deal,"

said Vogler, who has been farming on his own for about 10 years. He's 33. "Hoping the bankers will carry us and hoping for a better year next year.'

And for a "better" crop in 1979, the farmers are banking on rainfall later this year and next spring to supply the needed underground moisture - the seasoning. Without it, farming is gambling without any odds for win-

Farming is Dawson County, which has been the No. 1 county in the state in bales of cotton produced, is mostly a dry-land proposition. There's little underground water for irrigation. And where it is available, the cost of

pumping and distribution is "too ex-pensive" and unprofitable. Mostly, there just isn't a water table in Dawson County.

"In the long haul, the dry-land farmer has made more net money than the cotton producer who irrigates, Vogler said.

The tour took in five stops Thursday afternoon: the Kenneth Hamilton

(Continued on Page 2A)

Krueger says current bill compounds problem

By LINDA HILL R-T Staff Writer

"It has always appealed to some people to make big charges about big ripoffs in the oil and gas industry,' Rep. Bob Krueger told members of the Permian Basin Gas Processors Association Thursday night.

After more than 20 years of "confusion of politics with economics," there is movement within Congress and federal agencies toward deregulation of natural gas prices, Krueger said at the organization's quarterly meeting at the Midland Country Club. However, he said, the natural gas pricing bill currently before the Congress "compounds" regulation in-stead of being the phased-in deregu-lation it is being "touted" as. He said that bill has less than a 50-50 chance of passage.

new natural gas was defeated in the House by 205 to 201. The absence of several representatives who would have voted for the bill was responsible for the defeat, he said.

But that was the first step in liberalizing gas regulation, the congressman said.

"If we hadn't fought it so close, it is clear the Federal Power Commission wouldn't have raised the price (for interstate gas) from 52 cents to \$1.42,-"he said.







Only a week of September has passed,

but Midland already has received

more than an inch of rain this month,

according to the National Weather

Service at Midland Regional Airport.

the airport, where the weather ser-

vice is located, had received .27 inch

of rain in the previous 24 hours.

This brings the yearly rainfall total to

pected a break in the clouds by to-

8.34 inches.

The weatherman said early today

Hyperactive construction workers in Midland have had to take involuntary breaks the last few days because of frequent if unimpressive rains. Thursday's steady drizzle forces, from left, George Duffel, Danny Garvin and Ken Minton to "wait it out" while trying to do resealing work at the **Central Building on the corner of Big Spring Street** and Illinois Avenue. Today, workers were greeted with more of the same. (Staff photo by Mike Kardos)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of more showers and thundershowers through tonight. Details on Page 2A.

INDEX

Bridge															
Classified				i,											. 1
Comics			4			-									
Editorial															1
Entertainm	e	1	It					1				 	2	D	1.1
Lifestyle															
Markets															.!
Obituaries.									÷						. 1
Oil and gas															. 1
Sports	i,														. 1
Contraction of the second															



Krueger, who is the Democratic nominee for the Senate seat now held by U.S. Sen. John Tower, said the industry has come a "considerable distance" since gas prices were regulated at the well head in 1954.

In 1976, a bill introduced by Krueger to deregulate the price of

And if the regulated price had no been \$1.42, then \$1.75 would not have been the "starting point" in the bill up for consideration this year, he said. If no bill is passed this year, he said

he believes Congress next year will pass a bill similar to that 1975 legisla-

Kreuger said he withheld an opinion on the House-Senate Conference Committee compromise, reached May 24, until it was translated into legislation "because I've found out legislation when it's written often comes out very different than the memorandum of understanding."

And indications are the bill still is "not quite final," he said.

Rep. Bob Krueger

Krueger outlined for the gas pro-cessors the "problems" the bill "as I now understand it" has for Texas: - The economic impact statement (Continued on Page 2A)

Shah's troops fire on crowd, report 100 dead; martial law set

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Troops fired into a crowd of several thousand anti-government demonstrators in Tehran today and unofficial reports said as many as 100 people were killed. The clash came just hours after the government imposed martial law in the capital and 11 other cities.

No official death count was available, but the government-owned radio Tehran said "many" died.

The martial law order, which bans gatherings by more than three per-sons and imposes a curfew from 9

p.m. to 5 a.m. daily, is an effort to end rioting by opponents of the Shah of Iran's liberalization program. An estimated 1,000 persons have died in the disturbances in the past eight months

The angry protesters in Jaleh square, in the eastern section of the city, shouted down religious leader Ayatullh Noori who had appealed to them to disperse.

Led by teenagers and followed by women in their traditional Moslem veils, the demonstrators marched toward a line of soldiers and began

throwing bricks and rocks, witnesses said. The soldiers fired submachine guns into the air and then into the crowd.

Witnesses said "many" bloodsoaked demonstrators fell to the ground and were hauled away in trucks after the two-hour battle.

The demo strators set fire to several buildings, gasoline stations and department stores and tried to pull down statues. That section of the city also includes Baharestan, the parlia-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Slightest hint of some progress

slipping through secrecy screen

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) - A veiled hint of progress is slipping through the secrecy at the Middle

The meeting's official spokesman dropped the hint Thursday as President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wasted no time getting to the thorniest issues in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, who has gone to great lengths to avoid pronouncements that would disclose anything substantial about the talks, seemed to slip as he argued that secrecy has been helpful to the summit participants.

'We have found this atmosphere to be helpful and conducive to the sort of discussions we wanted to have," Powell said. "And the gentlemen are pleased with this arrangement."

There was no word from the Egyptians, Israelis or Americans about whether Carter was making progress. Nor was Powell willing to characterize the mood of the discussions. But Powell's impromptu comment

strongly suggested the U.S. president was not displeased with developments so far in the summit, which began late Tuesday.

Carter accelerated the pace of his summitry Thursday evening, meeting with Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat for the second time in less than four hours.

In addition, Vice President Walter

(Continued on Page 2A)

August price drop seen; Inflation tops annual rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - An acrossthe-board easing of price pressures occurred in the economy in August as wholesale prices declined 0.1 percent, the first drop in this key measure of inflation in two years, the govern-ment reported today.

It was the most encouraging development yet in the government's fight to control inflation. Prices of consumer foods fell 1.5 percent, the biggest decline in two years.

Wholesale prices had increased 0.5 percent in July and were up 7.7 per-

cent for the 12-month period ending in August. The August decline was the first since August of 1976, when prices fell 0.2 percent. If continued for a year, the August

decline of 0.1 percent would result in a 12-month drop in wholesale prices of 1.2 percent. However, not even the most optimistic economists expect

that to happen. The decline in consumer food prices was the major factor in the break in the upward price spiral in August, but there also was a slowdown in price increases for pools other thandoods.

night. Midlanders glanning to attend Sep-

.18 at the Texas Electric station on Fairgrounds Road and .15 at the Spra-Overcast skies covered the Permian Basin area and rainfall was berry station in south Midland. moderate in downtown Midland early today. The weatherman said he ex-

A Texas Electric spokesman also reported .18 inch at the Odessa station

temberfest on Saturday or another

outside activity can expect partly

cloudy skies for the weekend, with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers

The weatherman predicted no rain in the forecast for the weekend.

Rainfall in the Midland area includ-

ed .33 inch at Midland College, .2 at

the Permian Basin Petroleum Muse-

um, .3 at Greenwood east of Midland,

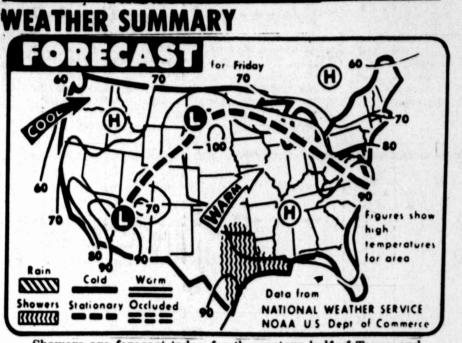
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More than inch of rain East summit.

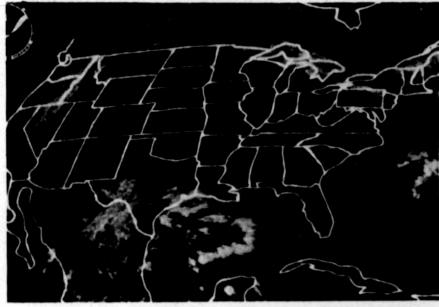
noted for September

tonight.

PAGE 2A



Showers are forecast today for the eastern half of Texas and portions of Oklahoma and Louisiana, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)



The satellite picture shows a band of frontal clouds extending from New England westward across the U.S.-Canadian border to Montana. Another band of clouds extends from California northward into Canada. Mid- and high-level clouds cover parts of South Carolina while showers persist over Texas. The Plains are mostly cloud free. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

D, ODESSA, FORECAST: Partly cloudy through showers and thunder ds 10 to 15 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tongra-bability of rain 30 percent. NDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON

CRAST: Parily cloudy through Saturda c of showers and thundershowers throug warmer Saturday with a chance of she reshowers through tonight. Little warm ow tonight in the lower 60s. High Satur the Saturday winds to bait one decrease

NATIONAL WEATH						
Yesterday's High					74	degrees
Overnight Low			******			degrees
Noon today						degrees
Sunset today						:04 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow						:29 a.m.
Precipitation:						
Last 24 hours						27 inches
This month to date						
1978 to date						34 inches
LOCAL TEMPERAT	UR	ES:				
	73		Midn	ight .		

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRL, SEPT. 8, 1978

Schools seeking volunteers

Anyone looking for a way to fill a few idle hours also can fill a need with the Midland public schools.

'Even if you have only one hour a month to spend as a school volunteer, we need you," said Betty Edgar, volunteer chairman for the school district. She is directing a program to place volunteers in elementary schools by Oct. 16.

All volunteers - including classroom, Head Start, Partners in Reading, library and office helpers, and even home room mothers and Halloween carnival chairmen - will be recruited under one program.

"There has been some confusion in the past about who to contact for what program," she said. "This year there will be one form sent home to parents and one volunteer chairman at each school who will process applications and then help principals match volunteers with jobs."

The forms were sent home to parents this week, Mrs. Edgar! added, although volunteers do not have to be parents.

Included in the program is a speakers' bureau called Special Programs of Additional Resources and Knowledge, which will allow participants to share knowledge of a particular subject such as a hobby, a career or travel experiences by giving talks or demonstrations. In addition to elementary schools, the SPARK program also is available to junior high and freshman school classrooms.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the volunteer program may go by a school office and pick up a form or call the volunteer chairman in the school where he wishes to serve.

Volunteer chairmen for the Cluster elementary schools are Brenda Mendoza at Henderson, 694-6556; Kathryn Nichols at Emerson, 697-2084, and Marjie Titus at Pease, 684-8974.

Cluster II chairmen are Buffy Hodges at Jones, 682-2824; Mickey Harris at Bowie, 683-3798, and Rosemary Cox at Milam, 684-6918. Cluster III chairmen are Shirley White at Burnet, 694-4134; Judy Kibler at Fannin, 682-7110, and Tilly Acosta at South, 694-3930.

Cluster IV chairmen are Joan Brooks at Lamar, 694-0733; Judy Boswell at Rusk, 694-7475, and Larry Gilbert at Crockett, 682-9979.

Cluster V chairmen are Gloria Veloz at Long, 682-2299; Jim Waterman at Houston, 683-3803, and Karen Thompson at DeZavala, 682-2268

Cluster VI chairmen are Ann Armour at Bonham, 694-3510; Cindy Duncan at West, 694-8650; Wanda Thomas at Washington, 682-2941, and
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Second graders at Anson Jones Elementary School enjoy a reading game being conducted by Rhonda Partain, a volunteer who assists teachers in the classroom. Students are left to right, Britt

Sells, Debbie Lomas, John Kirby, Maidee Boler and Jennifer Gourley. The students are in Mary Ann Hale's class. (Staff Photo)

Current bill compounds problem

(Continued from Page 1A)

"prepared not by our side, but by the pro-regulators" indicates the bill would cost consumers in the producing states \$7 billion, Krueger said. - The same statement indicates supplies for the intrastate gas market

will decrease by about 15 percent, he said. "How is Texas supposed to swal-

low an increase to our consumers, probably in the neighborhood of \$2 billion, and a decrease in supply of about 15 percent compared to the status quo?"

- The May 24 compromise, Krueger said, called for federal control of intrastate gas prices in exchange for no "non-price" regulation. He said that agreement would have eliminated any provisions for authority to regulate abandonment or certifications of contracts.

But, "when the bill actually came out...the promise simply was not

Cotton scrawny this year

(Continued from Page 1A)

farm just south of Lamesa, the Quinton Airhart farm near Sparenberg, the David Vogler farm at Klondike, the Chloice Shofner farm near Patricia and the Don Vogler farm between Patricia and Lamesa. Aside from talking about the scrawny bolls and dwarfed plants, the farmers dwelt on the low-rain year and hopes for a productive yield next year. "It's not going to make much," Shofner said. He' figured his yield will be about one-fourth of last year's production. The county agent sees it thataway, too. Wise said between 50,000 and 70,000 bales likely will be produced here this year from the county's 299,-000 acres of cotton land. In 1977, the vield was 240,000 bales.

kept," he said. - The forces favoring deregulation were told in May the problem caused by the Supreme Court Southland Royalty Decision "would be handled," Krueger said.

He said that decision said gas from a reservoir once committed to interstate sale could never be used for intrastate sales, even if the con-tract under which it had been dedi-cated to interstate sale had expired. Krueger called that decision a 'powerful blow" to the natural gas

ndustry because "most intrastate contracts are very short-term." However, the legislation before the

Congress now does not address the

Boy satisfactory

after accident

A 12-year-old Midland County boy was listed in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital today after undergoing partial amputation of his left foot Thursday afternoon following a grain bin accident, ac-cording to a hospital spokesman. Midland County Sheriff's deputies said the youth's left foot became

caught in an automated grain bin shortly before 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The accident took place on South Midkiff Road about 11/2 miles south of Midland, said officials.

problem, Krueger said.

- Further, he said, the 17 different price categories outlined in the bill would require some sort of federal approval for each contract.

'What is being touted as a phasedin deregulation is coming out as a whole lot more regulation than we had.

- Krueger said he understands the present version of the bill gives the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission the authority to roll back con-tract prices if the "wrong price" had been allowed.

That agency also would have the authority to deny pass-through of costs, he said.

Also, he said, there is no statute of limitations in the criminal provisions of the bill. "You would never be free. You would be subject to litigation in perpetuity."

Krueger said he is "not that concerned" about the \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, which the bill gives as the initial price. He said current intrastate contracts are running at about \$1.82, and the market is a little soft at that price.

"But I am concerned about the compounded regulation...The federal government doesn't seem to understand market prices," he said. Krueger said he will not "take any

absolutely final position until I've seen the final legislation." But, he said, he would not want to see a bill passed simply to solve short-term problems. He said he would not want to see 20 more years of regulation "just to get rid of a problem for today." The administration will be pushing the bill as the solution to the decline of the dollar abroad, Krueger said, another example of the oil and gas industry being used as a "scapegoat.'

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The record	d low	for Sept. 8	is 55 degreees	set in 1957.

Texas therm

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Ind'apolis Jacks'ville Juneau Kan'sCity LasVegas Little Rock

Nashville NewOrle NewYork Norfolk Okla.City Omaha Orlando Philad p

ea forecasts

By The Associated Press North Texas-Scattered showers and thunderstorm today and tonight and mainly eastern sections Saturday Highs 78 southwest to 91 northeast. Lows 66 to 70. High Saturday 21 to 91

The weather elsewhere

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Bus u

South Texas—Flash flood watch remains in effect for much of South Central Texas and the Texas Hill Country. Occasional showers and thundershowers continuing into Saturday across most of South Texas with locally heavy rainfall possible in portions of South Central Texas and the Texas Hill Country today and into Southeast Texas tonight and Saturday. Highs 76s and 80s to near 80 lower coast and Lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows 60s and 70s. Highs Saturday mostly in the 80s to near 90 lower coast and valuer.

West Texas—Pair west otherwise partly cloudy throug Saturday with scattered showers and thundershower most sections today and south and southeast ionight. little warmer most sections Saturday. Highs today ion 80s Panhandle, upper 70s central portions and mountain to low 90s Big Bend. Lows near 60 north ... mid 30 mountains to mid 60s south and east. Highs Saturday low 80s except near 90 west and low 90s Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor-East and northeast winds near 10 knots today and Saturday and less than 10 knots tonight. Seas 2 to 4 feet today. Winds and seas higher in and near occasional showers and thundershowers

Port O'Connor to Brownsville—East and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots today and Saturday and 10 knots or less tonight. Seas 3 to 5 feet today. Winds and seas higher in and near occasional showers and thundershowers through Saturday.

Middle East summit draws faint hint of progress

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(Continued from Page 1A)

F. Mondale was flown up from Washington for the second straight day. He joined Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, for midafternoon talks with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

Brown's presence revived speculation about possible defense links be-tween the United States and Israel as part of a Mideast settlement.

But Powell dismissed the possibility of sending American troops to the Mideast as "one of the great non-exis-tent stories of all time." He described as "hogwash" reports the adminis-tration might establish an American air base in territories won by Israel in the 1967 war.

Powell said "no specific occurrence" prompted Brown's trip here from Washington. He said Brown was summoned because of his "general

role and expertise in the area." Mondale and Vance, after the meeting with Dayan and Weizman. conferred for an hour with Egypt's foreign minister, Muhammad Ibrahim Kamil.

Carter, who spent about seven hours with Begin and Sadat during the first two days of the summit, has moved directly to the heart of the 30-year-old Mideast dispute rather than taking the easier course of beginning with peripheral and less controversial items.

Asked whether Carter steered discussions during the Thursday meeting with Begin and Sadat to such thorny issues as the future of the Gaza Strip and the West Bank of the Jordan River, Powell said, "I certainly wouldn't be surprised."

The future of these lands, seized by Israel during the 1967 war, is central to Carter's efforts to persuade Sadat and Begin to compromise differences over borders.

Ann Hyde at Travis, 682-7736.

Killers linked near Basin

CLOVIS (AP) - Arizona authorities sent Clovis police a teletype message that two escaped killers from the Arizona state prison were apparently in Clovis Aug. 7.

Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt, who escaped from the Arizona prison at Florence, and Tison's three sons spent the night of Aug. 5 and morning of Aug. 6 at a campground at Bottomless Lakes State Park 15 miles east of Roswell, the teletype message sent Wednesday said.

Arizona authorities said the group was registered at the campground under the name of Larry Matthews. The message said the men were in Clovis the next afternoon.

The teletype from Lt. Tom Brawley asked police agencies to check for missing person reports on a Larry Matthews. It also asked for information on unsolved killings which might conceivable be related to the case.

Septemberfest may be wet

(Continued from Page 1A)

and .07 at the Monahans station. Water usage for the city usually drops considerably during overcast rainy days, according to city Utilities Director John Lowe, but he said the

amount this past week has not dropped as much as he expected. While the amount used has eased down to about 12 million gallons per day during the past several rainy days, Lowe said he had expected it to drop to about eight or nine million gallons per day.

"It gives me the feeling our overall usage may be up this year," he said. During not-so-distant scorching summer days, the usage had risen over 31 million gallons. Usage the past 15 months has been "phenomenal," Lowe said.

'Maybe our population has increased our demand to the point our yearly water usage average will be

He added that the past two years have been "extremely dry. It will take a lot of what we're having now to replenish the soil moisture we've lost. But, the rainfall is moving us in the right direction. If we could continue this pattern (of rainfall) for a few more weeks, we could see more longterm benefits."

High Saturday should reach into the low 80s with the low tonight dropping to the lower 60s. High Thursday was 74 dègrees, much cooler than the rec-ord 99 degrees set in 1930. Overnight low was 63 degrees compared to the record of 55 degrees set in 1957. "Last year was a pretty good year," Wise said. "We'd like it over and over."

The tour, like the cotton-growing season, was winding down. The farmers were milling around a field and looking at the experimental cotton varieties and at the scrawny plants. Some were drooping.

"It's sad. It is for a fact," said Bob Hale, who farms 1,300 acres around the Hancock community in the northeast part of the county. "But I guess we'll live through it."

Protests lead to martial law

(Continued from Page 1A)

ment square. "As they fled from the scene, they burnt down anything they could find

that was flammable," said one witness By noon (4: 30 a.m. EDT), there was

only sporatic shooting. The declaration of a six-month peri-

od of martial law came 12 days after Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi named a new prime minister, Jaafer Sharif-Emami, who immediately after his appointment announced a series of decisions geared to defuse Moslem opposition to the shah's liberalization program.

Members of the Moslem Shiite sect are the most virulent opponents of the shah's program to redistribute church land and give more freedom towomen by allowing them to discard the veil, attend universities, voteand participate in elections.

The government decision to rule by martial law, announced after an allnight cabinet meeting, followed a mass rally Thursday in which more than 100,000 Islamic and leftists groups demanded ouster of the shah and the return of exiled religious lead-er Ayatullah Khomaini. The march had been banned by the goverment.

Veiled women also joined Thurs-day's protest. Troops used tear

gas0and fired over the heads of vhe marchers, bwtwere unable to disperse them. Majy marchers car-ried banners with leftist slogans. Others tore and burned an Iranian flag and shouted: "Long live demo-cratic republicof Iran!"

Samuel Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Torres, Rt. 3 Box 547, had been listed in serious condition late Thursday afternoon in Midland Memorial Hospital, where he was tran-sported after the accident.

Upon their arrival at the scene, deputies said, they learned that the boy had been working atop an automated grain bin machine when his left foot slipped into the chute.

"One other boy working with Torres went around and turned the machine off. When the boy's foot was pulled from the machine, it was hanging by a piece of skin," said Deputy Ty Bowling.

He said the boy apparently was working for his parents when the accident occurred.

"Got a problem with the dollar? Blame it on the oil and gas industry. Don't blame it on excessive government spending" or high deficits. However, "all the regulations in the

world cannot really change the law of supply and demand," the congressman said.

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Her father speaks, and 4-year-old M'Liss Vogler peers into the speaker that grabs her interest. Looking on as farmer Don Vogler talks "cotton" to other farmers near Lamesa is Dawson County agricultural agent Joe Ed Wise. (Staff Photo)

Man indicted

SAN ANGELO - Curtis Williams of San Angelo was indicted here Thursday by a state grand jury for murder in connection with the shooting death last Saturday of James W. Lewis, 25, of San Angelo.

Williams, 29, is being held in the Tom Green County Jail in lieu of posting a \$40,000 bond.

Lewis was shot in the heart about 6:30 p.m. Saturday while on a family otting in a San Angelo park.

The service said the R pastor. The Midland Reporter-Telegram Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1850, Midland, Texas 19702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas Firm applie

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AUSTIN has appli Board for in securi Commissi reports. The app ing \$27,13 in the past A spoke mineral e

in shooting death

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., SEPT. 8, 1978

delwood mall

The committee also was to question

ballistics expert Larry Sturdivan and Dr. Charles S. Petty, chief medical

examiner of Dallas County, Texas, and one of nine pathologists who stud-

ied the Kennedy autopsy procedures

Petty, who was not working in Dal-

las at the time Kennedy was assassin-ated there on Nov. 22, 1963, was

expected to "confirm and verify and

support" many of the pathology find-

ings submitted to the committee

At the committee's direction, scientists subjected the recovered bullet

and the wrist fragments to neutron

activation analyses, in which solid

objects are bombarded with a stream

of neutrons, forcing the objects to

The rays can be measured to deter-

mine the amounts of certain elements

present in the test objects. If the

amounts present in two different ob-

jects match, that is considered proof

The technique has been described as a way of "fingerprinting" objects

because no two contain the same ele-

Thursday, the source said.

emit a variety of rays.

that the objects also match.

for the committee.

DEATHS

Jess R. Lynch

Graveside military services for Jess R. Lynch, 72, of 4608 Andrews Hwy. will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. John Long of Memorial Christian Church officiating. Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home is

handling arrangements. Lynch died early Thursday in a Midland hospital. He had been ill for several years.

Lynch was born Dec. 15, 1905, at Woodville in Indian Territory, Okla. He grew up in Weber Falls, Okla. In Tulsa, Okla., he was associated

with Standard Oil Co. of Texas as an oil scout. He moved to Midland in 1940. He entered the U.S. Army Air Force in 1944 and was discharged in

Lynch worked in Midland for Standard Oil Co. of Texas until 1950, when he became an independent oil operator.

Lynch was a member of the American Legion and a former member of the Midland County Sheriff's Posse. Survivors include his wife; a sister, Rose Carter of Durant, Okla.; a niece, Georgia Tate of Heavener, Okla., and a nephew, Dr. Donald Carter of Oklahoma City, Okla.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Easter Seal Society.

MATADOR - Services for William Guy Kimbell, 83, a retired farmer in

the Whiteflat community near here and the father of Avis Billingsley of Midland, were held Wednesday in the

First Baptist Church here with the

Rev. Kenney Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiat-

Burial was in East Mound Ceme-tery in Matador under direction of

Kimbell died Monday in a Crosby-ton hospital following an illness. He was born July 26, 1895, in Motley County. He was married to Edith

Robinson on Oct. 30, 1921, in Matador.

He was a veteran of World War I and

was a member of the American Legion. He was a member of the First

United Methodist Church. Other survivors include his wife, a

son, two daughters, seven grandchil-dren and four great-grandchildren.

LAMESA - Jack Meares, 81, of

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday

in the First Baptist Church with the

Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of the Second

Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor of the First Baptist

Lamesa died Thursday in a Lamesa

Jack Meares

hospital after a long illness.

Seigler Funeral Home.

William Kimbell

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WASHINGTON (AP) — House in-vestigators have developed strong new evidence to support the disputed "single-bullet theory" adopted by the Warren Commission when it concluded that a lone assassin killed President John F. Kennedy, according to a knowledgeable source.

The theory is that the same bullet struck Kennedy in the back, passed through his body, then wounded former Texas Gov. John B. Connally in the back, chest, wrist and thigh.

A scarcely damaged bullet reco-vered from Connally's stretcher at the Dallas hospital where he was treated was said to be the missile that nded both men.

Using sophisticated analyses, sci-entists have determined that metal fragments recovered from Connally's wrist match the bullet found on his stretcher, said the source, who requested anonymity. A critic of the Warren Commission

has said such evidence would strongly support the single-bullet theory. The House Assassinations Commit-

tee, which ordered the tests, was to hear the results today.

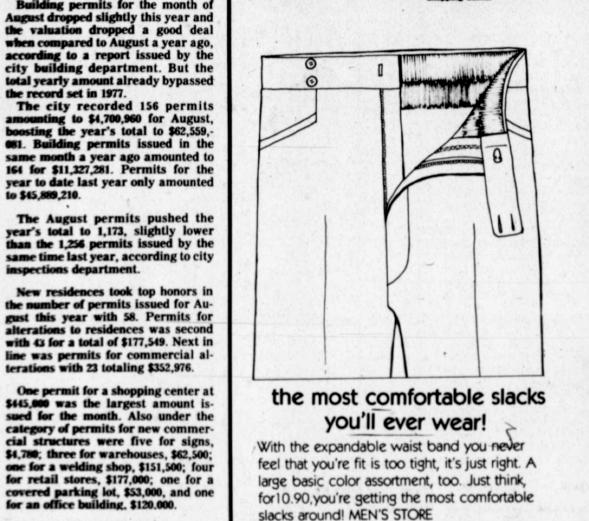
Permits take

August drop Building permits for the month of

the record set in 1977.

inspections department.

to \$45,889,210.



ments in precisely the same quanti-

'Single bullet theory' gets new boost from House probe

Disputes over the single-bullet theodominated the testimony Thursday, the second day of the committee's hearings on the Kennedy assassination.

Eight of the nine pathologists con-cluded that the single-bullet theory was valid, said Dr. Michael Baden, the panel moderator and chief medical examiner of New York City.

The dissenting panelist, Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, argued vehemently that "no bullet could have caused all these wounds" in both Kennedy and Connally.

Wecht, coroner of Allegheny County, Pa., said that abandoning the single-bullet theory would strongly suggest the existence of two gunmen and thus a conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy.

Hinting at the evidence to come, deputy committee counsel Gary Cornwell asked Wecht: "What would be the effect on the single-bullet theory if we could show that (the bullet found on Connally's stretcher) did hit Connally's wrist?"

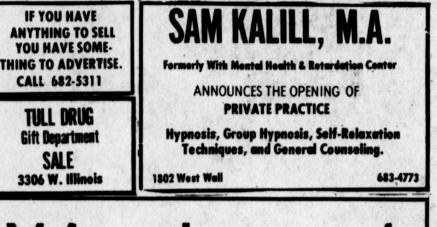
Wecht conceded that he wrote an article several years ago, asserting that a match of the bullet with the wrist fragments through neutron activation analyses "would lend strong support" to the single-bullet theory. But he said he is less positive of that assertion now.

Baden said the eight pathologists concluded that the bullet entered Kennedy's back and exited through his neck, possibly nicking the thin edge of one vertabra. The same bullet then could have struck Connally in the back, exited through his chest, struck

his wrist and finally lodged in his thigh, Baden said.

Discussing trajectory, Wecht said the bullet would have traveled in a straight line after exiting Kennedy's body and that it could not have hit Connally because of his position in front of and slightly to the left of Kennedy in the jumpseat of the presidential limousine.

Baden said the panel majority con-cluded that Kennedy and Connally were lined up in such a way that the same bullet could have passed through both.





Are support stockings 70¢ off suggested retail \$3.95 - Now \$3.25

USUALLY 18.00

Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

for a total value of \$16,000. in Dawson County for 56 years and was a 56-year member of the Baptist **Bid to exempt** church.

PAGE 3A

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Grand Prairie hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Donnelly's Colonial Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Gene Gordon pastor of Webbs Chapel Methodist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Kit Cemetery in Irving. Other survivors include her son, her

IRVING - Nellie Corley, 77, sister of George Lawless and Madeline Cole,

both of Midland, died Thursday in a

daughter, her brother, three grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Victim critical

A Midland man was listed in critical condition in Midland Memorial Hospital early today with stab wounds suffered Thursday night, said a hospital spokesman.

Danny Segura Ybarra, 27, of the 300 block of East South Street received multiple stab wounds shortly after 8:30 p.m. Thursday outside the Doghouse Lounge at 307 N. Mineola St., according to a spokesman for the Midland Police Department.

Service tonight

A musical service honoring S. W. Jones will be held tonight at Antioch Baptist Church, 1400 E. Golf Course Road.

Jones has been music director for the Antioch Baptist congregation for more than 15 years. Tonight's pro-gram of appreciation, scheduled for 8 p.m., will feature special music by the Community Singers of Midland. The service will be open to the public, said the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell, host pastor.

AUSTIN-CPI, Ltd., of Midland,

has applied to the State Securities

Board for permission to sell \$502,500 in securities in Texas, Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham

reports. The application was one of 14, total-

ing \$27,135,877, received by the board in the past week, Latham says.

kesman said the issue is for

Firm makes

A spokesman sala mineral exploration.

application

Austin Bureau

Yr. 4-Mes. 1-Me. 50 \$19.00 \$3.25 60 \$11.80 \$2.30 20 \$11.10 \$1.85 6-Mes. 13-Me. \$23.10 \$3.85 \$16.50 \$2.75 \$16.50 \$2.75

A retired farmer, he was married to the former Fannie Spencer Oct. 16. 1921, in Baylor County. Survivors include his wife; three

sons, Lloyd Meares and Bill Meares. both of Lamesa, and Jack Meares Jr. of Roscoe; two brothers, Raymond

Meares of Longview and Bill Meares of Eric, Okla., seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. **Nellie Corley**

report fails Austin Bureau

> AUSTIN-The Lower Colorado River Authority Thursday failed in its attempt to keep a Texas Department of Water Resources report on the future water needs of the Colorado River Basin out of evidence in the Texas Water Commissions's con-sideration of the proposed Stacy Reservoir Project.

Two permits went for mobile homes

The Colorado River Municipal Water District is seeking authority from the TWC to construct a reservoir in Runnels, Coleman and Concho counties. The LCRA, City of Austin, two downstream irrigation companies and several other entities are with TWC chairman Joe Carter ill,

TWC members Dorsey Hardeman and Joe Carroll concurred to overrule LCRA attorney Larry Smith's challenge to the CRMWD's motion to submit a TDWR document, "Present and Future Surface Water Availability in the Colorado River Basin. Texas," into evidence.

Smith, during his crossexamination of one of the report's authors, argued that the witness, Dr. Quentin Martin, could not testify as to the accuracy of the data which went into computer models used to compile the document.

noted, "is only as good as the data you put in it." "The computer study," Smith

Martin said he could not explain how some of the data used in his models was developed. He added, however, that "in my opinion, it's an accurate model for the planning purposes of the state."

CRMWD attorney Jim Wilson again argued Martin's document should be accepted into evidence as the report of an expert relying on other experts' data. The two commission members

agreed. This was the first major ruling Hardeman has made as acting chairman. His authority to hear the case was challenged in June by the LCRA and other opponents due to his past service as an attorney for the City of San Angelo in an earlier attempt to build a reservoir on the Colorado River at the proposed State site. In this latest application by the CRMWD, San Angelo has been cited as a potential user of the Stacy water. Hardeman served several terms as

a state senator from San Angelo. On assuming the chairmanship Wednesday, Hardeman said he is "well aware" of the emotion surrounding the case and stressed he would make no ruling on any motions without the "audible concurrence" of Carroll

The Stacy hearing will continue Sept. 26 here before the commission.

1



Usually 14.00, the savings are terrific! It's the season for plaids and the handsome man in flannel 100% cotton preshrunk classic sport shirts is ready for fall. Six button placket, in vibrant colored plaids in S. M. L-XL.



FRANCISCAN DINNER WARE **OPEN STOCK SALE** 33% OFF ON PLACE SETTING PIECES

Big savings on dinner plates, solad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers. Desert Rose, October, Forget-me-Not and other popular patterns from your all-time Franciscan favorites to many of our new patterns introduced this fall.

20% OFF ON ALL OTHER OPEN STOCK PIECES!

Great bargains at 20% off on open stock serving pieces and accessories . mugs, footed soup bowls, bread and butter plates, gravy bowls. Add to and complete your favorite patterns.



style look for fall . . . the baseball hooded jacket. Warm and cozy for fall's chilly winds, it has a convenient zip front closing, and knit wrist and waistband. In small, medium and large sizes.

FOSTORIA CRYSTAL **NOW AT 20% SAVINGS** Save 20% now on Fostoria's "American" pattern that has been cherished for generations. Fostoria's famous American pattern stemware and giftware blends beautifu with even

decor. So gracious to serve...so durable you can use it everyday! Choose from our wide selection including several new additions-now at 20% savings.

The Crystal of America.

Fosteria.

PAGE 4A



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Defenders often can use hold-up

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

We usually think of the hold-up play as something declarer does, especially at notrump. Actually, the play is very commonly made by defenders.

> South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH ◆ A J ♡ 9 5 ◇ K Q J 10 4 South should lead three rounds of clubs immediately, hoping (in vain) that the six missing clubs will break evenly. East takes two club tricks and then leads another spade.

South takes the queen of spades and leads a diamond, whereupon West signals with the deuce of diamonds to show and odd number of cards in the suit. If West had an even number of diamonds, his first play would be the highest diamond he could spare.

WORKS IT OUT

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, FRI., SEPT. 8, 1978

Hitler image isn't clear

By WOLFGANG J. KOSCMNICK Copley News Service

Adolf Hitler was born in Austria around 1819 or 1933. He was an Italian half-Jew and later joined the Christian Democrats.

During World War I, he tried to dodge military service by moving to Germany — but Reich authorities drafted him just the same.

During the war he loitered behind the lines, spending most of his time washing dishes. After the war, he happened to drop into a beer joint in Munich. A Communist party, the NSDAP, was holding a meeting there. It had split off from the Social Democratic Party, and it was a leftist-extremist organization. Hitler made himself the fuhrer of the party.

All of a sudden, Hitler rose to power because he was the only one who knew how to tackle the unemployment problem.

He was a very generous German king. His deputy was Bismarck, who has been languishing in an East German dungeon for more than 30 years. Immediately, Hitler took vigorous action: He

Immediately, Hitler took vigorous action: He declared mass unemployment strictly verboten, he built autobahns and volkswagens, and he also made the first landing on the moon. Criminals were sent to prison. Everything was clean and in perfect order in Hitler's Germany.

The Reich began to thrive under his rule. For example, nobody had to fear finding his children throttled, or his mother raped when he came home from work. And of course everybody could walk in the streeets without being mugged. Hitler saw to it that the streets were emptied of hippies and terrorists, of prostitutes and cripples, of Communists and of other riffraff.

He dubbed his enemies Nazis and had them put in gas chambers. He also made one whale of a mistake killing 50,000 or so Jews, because later this turned out to be very detrimental to the reputation of the Germans.

Later he waged the 30 Years' War, which was also called World War. He was the greatest military leader of all times and he conquered many, many countries for his fatherland. He never lost a battle. Konrad Adenauer was one of his friends.

Later he turned nuts and was betrayed. At the end of the war, he jumped down from a dam in the Ruhr area and died.

But he may also have managed to escape and run around as a madman in Russia or in Argentina. He is also said to have founded the Federal Republic and to have built the Berlin Wall.

Believe it or not, this is what young West Germans between 13 and 21 know about Hitler — regardless of their education.

When this strange image of Hitler gradually took shape as a result of a large-scale analysis of 3,042 compositions by students and pupils of secondary and elementary schools on "What I Hear About Adolf Hitler," the analyst, education scholar Dieter Bossman, was convinced at first: "They are trying to lead me up the garden path." But they were, on the contrary, offering the very best of their knowledge.

The notion West Germany's younger generation has of Hitler and the Nazi era is adventitious to the point of becoming even amusing, if it were not for the barbarous historical truth. And it is blatantly erroneous. It is an almost romantic malarkey that belittles and varnishes the reality of the Nazi tyranny.

Obviously, the majority of the young Germans do not feel much, if any, repugnance against Hitler. They also do not seem to like him. They all tend to agree that Hitler and Germany's Nazi past are none of their business. For them, Hitler is an historic figure like any other, and apparently one that combines traits of Napoleon, Count Dracula and James Bond.



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Opening lead $- \blacklozenge 7$

East takes the king of spades and thinks of shifting to the queen of clubs but wisely returns a spade to remove the side entry to dummy's diamonds.

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Last can work it out that west has three diamonds, which means that South has only two. East therefore holds up the ace of diamonds for exactly one trick. He takes the second diamond, and now South must go down.

If East refused two diamonds, declarer would make game with two diamonds, three spades, two hearts and two clubs. If East didn't hold up the ace of diamonds at all, declarer would get four diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18

points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-K85; H-QJ10; D-A63;-C-QJ109. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid 3 NT. Even if partner has his maximum count of 18 points, the combined count will be only 31 points. This is seldom enough for a slam in the absence of long suits.

Drugs may help

end depression

But from the murkiness of the Hitler image, a few heinous U stereotypes emerge that are indeed commonly held in West Germany: Hitler was a leftist. But he also did many good things, like abolishing mass unemployment, building autobahns, pursuing a vigorous law-and-order policy. Mass murder of Jews is judged in terms of "success." Even his "landing on the moon" is not just mere nonsense. The underlying implication is that it became possible only because the first long-range missiles were developed by the Reich's war machinery.

Vergangenheitsbewaltingung (overcoming the past) is, in many ways, the key word in Germany's intellectual postwar history. The very terminology suggests that the Germans rather strove for putting the Nazi past out of their minds than for coming to terms with it.

Amid public debates over the problem of collective guilt, which rather served the purpose of negating than of clarifying it, the post-Nazi Germans focused their minds on the Wirtschaftswunder and the accumulation of wealth although, grudgingly, they deigned to admit of a certain collective responsibility.

As a consequence a public attitude of avoidance coupled with a private attitude of winking indulgence became the predominant stance with which the Germans tried to dismiss both the monstrosities of the Nazi period and their own involvement.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: My brother, who is in his fifties, has been terribly depressed for four or five months, and hasn't been able to sleep at all well. His doctor has suggested that he take some sort of drug to help him get out of this—a "tricyclic" drug. I think he said. But my brother is very hesitant to use anything of this kind—he feels he ought to be able to handle things on his own. Would you have any advice? Are these antidepressive drugs safe and effective?--X

DEAR I: The tricyclic drugs have proved to be of great help in many cases of severe depression that don't clear up by themselves or with psychotherapy. Relatively few adverse side effects have been reported.

There is quite a group of these medications and some patients respond better to one than to another. The response can often come quite rapidly—sometimes a week or so after treatment starts. Or it can take four or five weeks.

I understand how your brother feels about getting over his depression on his own. But sometimes this condition becomes so severe that one should really think of it as a kind of disease. In other words, one should accept the fact that a drug may be needed just as it would if you had some serious infection. It is certainly nothing to be ashamed of. And it may break the depression jinx when nothing else seems to work.

See if your brother won't talk this over with his doctor. Inhope it all works out well. **DEAR DR. SOLOMON:** I've read about a laboratory which claims that it can tell me all sorts of things about my health, and what is lacking in my diet, if I just send a few strands of my hair to analyze. Does this really work?--Belle H.

DEAR BELLE: Hair analysis, especially to detect minute amounts of minerals, is a promising field of research. But is has not yet been developed the way, say, the analysis of blood or urine has. And generally speaking it would not tell a doctor anything definite unless he knew a lot of other things about a patient, because, there are still so many uncertainties involved.

For certain specific diseases if may be a practical diagnostic tool for a doctor to use along with other methods. But it is very unlikely that a laboratory—even a very good one—could be able to tell you anything useful about your health or any disease you might have just on the basis of a few strands of hair you mail in. For that, you should simply see a doctor.

DEAR DR. SOLOMON: Can children receiving the vaccine spread measles to other persons?--Mrs. A.G. DEAR MRS. A.G.: No, no way.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



at Winwood Mall!

NORTH GRANDVIEW

LOOP 338



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 1978

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Primary elections have delay effect on gas bill

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Next week's primary elections and uncertainty on both sides about the fate of the natural gas pricing bill have combined to delay Senate debate on the key portion of President Carter's 16month-old energy plan.

"No one knows how the vote will come out," Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., said as the Senate tried and failed Thursday to agree on when to take a conclusive vote in the natural gas battle.

A number of senators are running in next Tuesday's primary elections and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said he wanted to guarantee they would know when crucial votes would take place.

Byrd is trying to ensure there will be no attempts to force a showdown on the issue before next Wednesday. But Senate opponents of the multibillion-dollar gas pricing bill objected, with the result that the energy debate was put off again.

Meanwhile, Carter could take some solace from a vote in the House, which rejected an attempt to prohibit him from imposing fees on imported oil.

By a 201-194 vote, the House refused to go along with the Senate, which had moved to slap such a prohibition on the president.

Carter has held out the possibility of

imposing import fees administratively as an alternative to a proposed crude oil tax, another important part of his energy plan but one which is considered dead in this Congress.

Both deregulation of natural gas and the crude oil tax are intended to reduce U.S. reliance on imported crude oil.

The House vote, which came in action on a Treasury Department appropriations bill, means the import fee prohibition issue must be settled by a House-Senate conference committe a shaky alliance of conservative **Republicans and liberal Democrats,** joined Thursday to block immediate consideration of the bill.

Byrd declined to call up the compromise unless the opponents agreed not to force any important votes before Wednesday, after the primary elections. Hansen accused Byrd of making his demand out of fear that the bill's supporters were short of votes.

That angered Byrd, who noted that both Republican leaders of the Senate. Howard Baker of Tennessee and Ted Stevens of Alaska, had taken a few critical Republicans with him. As a result of the parliamentary maneuvering, it appeared likely that decisive votes on the gas bill would not come until late next week at the earliest.

Task force optimistic about energy from sun

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - A "very aggressive" program of solar devel-opment could quadruple the nation's usable supply of solar energy by the turn of this century, according to a Cabinet-level task force.

The task force, noting the recent increase in government spending for energy research, says that at today's pace of solar development, solar energy supplies will double by the year 2000 as compared to 1978 levels.

The report, a draft document released today for public review and headed for President Carter within a month, takes a cautious approach toward the nation's solar future. "Unfortunately, there is simply no tool available - no computer model, no

velopment. This would provide 18.1 quads of fuel, about 16 percent of national need.

In Scenario 3, "the technical limit," the task force sought to measure the uppermost limit of solar use "imposed by the state and the rate of technology." This unlikely scenario would provide another 50 percent boost in solar supply above Scenario

The report immediately drew fire from the Solar Lobby, the Washington-based group that organized Sun Day last April and is promoting an accelerated transition from fossil to solar fuel.

"We're disappointed. It reads like a bureaucratic policy for confusion rather than a blueprint for a solar

Chapter

to meet

The Midland College Chapter of the Society of Petroleum En-gineers of AIME will kick off its 1978-1979 season with a meeting Sunday at Midland Codllege. The meeting will start at 3

p.m. in the Petroleum Technology Lab. Officers will be elected and

events for the coming year will be discussed.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY Centura, Inc. No. 1 Coates, wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1,960 feet from west lines of section 13, block 27, H&TC survey, 10 miles east of Vealmoore, td 7,532

CHAVES COUNTY Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1-A-35 Federal, Calumet S (San Andres), 660 feet from north and east lines of sec-tion 35-125-26e, 7 miles northeast of Dexter, td 1,618 feet.

COTTLE COUNTY Perkins Prothro No. 1-Q Swenson, wildcat, 440 feet from east and 3,500 feet from south lines of section 37, block B, J. H. Stephens survey, 4.200 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY William N. Beach No. 1-43 Bouscaren, 467 feet from south and 1,787 feet from east lines of section 43., block HH, GC&SF survey, 7 miles northeast of Iraan, td 2,600 feet

CROSBY COUNTY

Ashland Explorations, Inc. No. 2 Robert Cannon, White Ranch (Canyon), 467 feet from south and east lines of section 86, block 2, H&GN survey, six miles east of Kalgary, abandoned location.

DAWSON COUNTY Cola Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Lowrimore, Ackerly (Dean) field, 660 feet from north and 800 feet from west liness of section 47, Ublock 36, T-S-S, T&P survey, seven miles southeast of Lamesa, td 8,806 feet.

DICKENS COUNTY Ashiand Exploration, Inc. No. 3 Pike Dobbins, White River (Canyon), 1,960 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block RM, L. S. Scott survey, six miles east

of Kalgary, abandoned location. B. M. Hester No. 1-B Pitchfork Ranch, wildcat, 467 feet from south and 2,280 feet from west lines of section 1, BS&F survey, 13 miles east of Dickens, td 7,514 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-IT Nix Comm., Cemetary (Morrow), 660 feet from south and 980 feet from east lines of section 13-20s-24e, 20 miles southwest of Artesia, 9,500 feet.

GARZA COUNTYZ J. C. Stelzer No. 1 Simms, wildcat, 1,500 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 1, block 3, K. Aycock survey, 13 miles north of Post, td 3,800 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Inexco Oil Co. No. 1 Brimhall, wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 74, block A. R. M. Thom-son survey, 4½ miles south of Anton, td 7,418 feet.

LAMB COUNTY Masten Oil Corp. No. 1 Alexander, wildcat, 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 22, league 631, State Capitol Lands survey, five miles northeast of Littlefield.

LEA COUNTY BTA Oil Producers No. 9 7406 JV-S Lea, Comanche State, 660 feet from north andd 990 feet from west lines of section 28-26a-36c, nine miles southwest of Jal, td 1,406, junked and abandoned. Hilliard Oil Z& Gas, Inc. No. 1 Gienn, wildcat, 1,656 feet from north and west lines of section 21-8a-35e, eight miles south of Milnesand, td 12,740 feet. Southland Oil Co. No. 10 Robinson Unit Tract No. 5-11, Robinson field, 1,300 feet from south and 1,300 feet from east lines of section 31-16a-32e, three miles north-west of Maljamar, td 4,033 feet.

Procedure on debate keeps gas bill off floor In otehr developments Thursday,

By ROBERT G. KAISER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Attempts to bring the controversial natural gas conference report to the Senate floor failed Thursday when proponents and opponents of the bill disagreed on parliamentary procedures for the debate.

As a result, Senate action on the measure, which President Carter has called a crucial test of the national will, won't occur before next week at the earliest.

In another development Thursday, Carter narrowly escaped a potentially serious embarrassment in the House when pro-administration forces averted defeat on a surprise vote by a margin of only six.

The vote was on a motion that would have put the House on record in support of a Senate-passed amendment lifting the President's power to impose import fees on foreign oil. The Senate passed this amendment, offered by Sen. Bob. Dole, R-Kan., last summer, on the eve of the Western powers' economic summit.

Administration officials were reportedly thrown into turmoil Wednesday night when they learned that the House would consider the Dole amendment Thursday. Frantic lastminute lobbying helped produce the administration's 200-194 victory.

By that margin the House defeated motion offered by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, that would have instructed House conferees on the Treasury Department appropriations bill to accept the Dole amendment when they met with Senate conferees.

The administration has repeatedly denied that it has any imminent plan to put a new import duty on oil, but this weapon has always been described as a potential response if Congress fails to take other action to control oil consumption. A tax on domestically produced oil that was originally the key element in Carter's energy plan was meant to achieve reduced consumption, but that tax is regarded as a dead letter on Capitol Hill.

Carter sent written instructions to key members of his administration last summer that blocking the Dole amendment had to be a top legislative priority. But according to one official, that memo was quickly forgotten, and little lobbying on the issue had been done in the House prior to Thursday. Friends of the administration in the House said it would be a blow to Carter's prestige and to the dollar to report much simpler legislation that does not include changes in the price structure for gas.

Several opponents said that sup-porters of the bill actually did not want to bring it up Thursday because they lack votes to carry the measure.

Waving tally sheets of the Senate for dramatic effect, Byrd denied this heatedly, saying he had the votes but just wanted to "protect" senators who happen to be out of town (many of them campaigning in an election year. Byrd said 29 senators were away from Washington Thursday.

Jackson subpoenas

documents on Dresser retary James R. Schlesinger, also

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of a Senate investigating subcommittee, has subpoenaed a quantity of documents from Dresser Industries of Dallas related to its oil-drill deal with the Soviet Union.

Jackson's action came to light Thursday, a day after President Carter informed him that he intended to allow Dresser to proceed with the \$145 million transaction.

Jackson, among other critics, had urged the administration to cancel Dresser's export licenses as a response to the Soviet Union's trials of political dissidents.

Other administration officials, including national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Energy Sec-

Extension completes

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-108 Pfluger has been completed as a one and five-eighths mile extension to the Eldoradio (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County.

The well, two miles west of Eldorado, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 313,000

cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 300,000-1. Gravity of the liquid is 63 degrees. The pay, behind perforations from 67,254 to 6,510 feet, was fractured with

0,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 660 feet from north and east lines of secton 108, block A, HE&WT survey.

DRILLING REPORT

tion that produces machinery for energy and natural resources development, is assisting the Soviet Union in setting up a plant to produce hard-tip

the license approvals.

had urged the president to reconsider

Dresser, a multinational corpora-

Sens. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., and

Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., released a let-

ter to President Carter challenging

his apparent change of policy regard-ing the development of nuclear breed-

er reactors, which both these senators

oppose. Aides indicated this letter

could be a precursor to both senators

voting against the gas bill, which both

Thursday announced its endorsement

of the natural gas bill, making it the

first major consumer-oriented organ-

The League of Women Voters

of them earlier supported.

ization to do so.

PAGE 1C

drill bits for use in petroleum exploration. Carter earlier canceled a pending deal between the Russians and Sperry

Rand, an American firm, for a computer that was to have been used by

the Soviet news agency, Tass. Jackson, meanwhile, announced that his Permanent Subcommittee on-Investigations would conduct an inquiry into the review procedures being used by the administration for issuing export licenses. The subpoena to Dresser, a Jackson aide said, is

part of that process.

divine oracle — that can be used to predict confidently the trends," the paper said

As a result, the task force presents not one but three scenarios of the nation's 21st century solar supply.

In Scenario 1, called "the base case," the task force assumed the continuity of current financing and policies through this century. The conclusion: with oil prices rising moderately, solar would displace 9.4 quads of energy out of an estimated 114-quad demand. That means solar would supply about 8.5 percent of U.S. energy needs.

A "quad" is one quadrillion - or 1,000 trillions - British Thermal Units. U.S. energy consumption this year will be about 76 quads.

Currently, solar power provides 4.8 quads.

In Scenario 2, called "the maximum practical case," the task force considered the possibility of "very aggressive programs" sponsored by the government to promote solar de-

society," said Dick Munson, "I've never seen so many 'if, ands or buts.'

It was on Sun Day, while he stood on the construction site of the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., that Carter ordered Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to head the solar energy review which included 30 departments and agencies.

On the same day, the president announced his request for an additional \$100 million in spending for solar research, bringing the fiscal 1979 cost of solar research to more than \$500 million.

The task force said the furthest advanced technology involves photovoltaic cells, which use solar collectors to convert sunlight directly into electricity.

"Most solar energy technologies, while technically feasible, are costly and not ready for commercial application on a large scale today," the task force says. "However, their po-tential is great."

Bogus coal ventures spotlighted in schemes

BOSTON (AP) - The Securities and Exchange Commission has charged a nationwide network of lawyers, accountants and financial advisers with defrauding some 800 wealthy Americans, including professional athletes and show business personalities, out of \$20 million in investments in bogus coal ventures.

In a complaint filed Thursday in U.S. District Court here, the SEC said the alleged fraud involved selling \$112 million in unregistered securities for tax write-offs.

The SEC alleged that the fraud involved the sale of limited partnership interests in a coal mining venture in Gillette, Wyo. Most of the coal underlying the property is owned, however, by the federal government, the SEC said.

The complaint charges 33 defendants with violations of the registration provisions of securities law. It also charges 23 of the defendants with violations of the anti-fraud provisions of securities law.

WCVB-TV, which had been running a series of investigative reports on the promoters, said the investors included the late Elvis Presley, New York Knicks basketball players Spencer Haywood and Earl Monroe, television personality Allen Funt, entertainer Alice Cooper, model Margaux Hemingway, actor David McCallum and Frank G. Wells, president of Warner Bros.

The coal mining promotion, said the station, resulted in 1976 tax deductions of about \$100 million.

The SEC suit said investors promised "substantial economic profit as well as an immediate tax write-off of five times the total cash investment." .

In a brief statement, the SEC said the suit alleges "that these representations were fraudulent in that coal underlying 95 percent of the property was and is owned by the federal government and that the documents were backdated, thus making tax deductions extremely doubtful.

According to the complaint, the principal promoters of the plan, which involved 800 investors throughout the country, were tax lawyers George M. Osserman and Paul Garfinkle, who operated out of offices in Newton, Mass.

The SEC sought a temporary injunction against the defendants.

The complaint alleges that Osserman and Garfinkle split about half of of the \$20 million cash raised, with the remaining \$10 million in investor funds distributed among the remaining defendants.

In addition to the \$20 million cash raised, \$92 million was raised in promissory notes, said Grover S. Parnell Jr., enforcement attorney for the SEC's Boston office.

Parnell said the sales were made nationwide, including some in Ha-waii, and even a few in South America. He said most of the sales took place during a 60-day period between October and December of 1976.

WCVB-TV said Presley invested \$510,000, which would have realized a tax deduction of \$2.5 million, and that Haywood invested \$170,000, which would have allowed a deduction of \$853,153. Monroe's \$25,000 investment would have meant a deduction of \$121,000, Cooper's \$14,000 investment would have meant a \$70,000 deduction and Hemingway's \$30,000 a \$152,206 deduction, the station said.

LUBBOCK COUNTY H. L. Brown No. 1 Vivial, wildcat, 600 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of secction 8, block 20, HE&WT survey, seven miles west of Slayton, id. 3,100

MOTLEY COUNTY

Gunn Oil Co. No. 1 Payne, wildcat, 640 feet from north and east lines of section 12, block 04, WTRR survey, A-1485, five miles southeast of Roaring Springs, abandoned

PECOS COUNTY

Hill Development No. 1 Trees Estate, wildcat, 1,330 feet from nort and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 30, block 8, H&GN survey, 19 miles southwest of Mona-hans, id 9,073 feet.

TERRELL COUNTY

Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1-4 Childress, wildcat, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 4, block 161, A-1659, 17 miles southwest of Sheffield, td 12,776 feet.

TERRY COUNTY Houston Oll & Mineral Corp. No. 1 Neiman, wildcat, 1,320 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 19, block 4-X, EL&RR survey, three miles south-east of Meadow, id 11,870 feet.

Carter gets narrow win

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House handed President Carter a narrow but symbolically important energy victory Thursday, refusing to prohibit him from imposing import fees on foreign oil.

On a 200-to-194 vote, the House rejected a motion by Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, that would have told House negotiators to go along with the Senate-passed amendment to a Treasury Department appropriations bill.

The vote came when the administration, which has had scant victories on energy issues, is engaged in an all-out battle to win support for a controversial compromise on the natural gas part of its program.

While the two issues are not directly related, Thursday's victory in the House on import fees could add steam to the administration's drive to build Senate support for the gas bill, expected to be debated next week.

Although the White House says it has no immediate plans to impose import fees, it has long held out the possibility of levelling a fee of as much as \$6 a barrel on imports should Congress fail to pass the president's proposed crude oil tax.

Since the House-passed Treasury bill does not contain such a measure, a House-Senate conference committee must produce a compromise.

D. McClure joins TO&G

DALLAS-Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announced that Daniel V. McClure has joined the company as area geo-logist for its Denver District in Denver, Colo.

McClure previously was with C.I.G. Exploration in Denver as a senior geologist.

support the Brown motion. The procedural stalemate blocking consideration of the gas bill in the Senate could continue for some time.

Opponents of the gas bill, which would raise prices on gas substantially before decontrolling them entirely in 1985, have refused to agree to a proposal from Senate leaders to set a fixed time for a vote on the measure with a promise not to move to "table"

(i.e., kill) the bill before that time. The opponents, led by Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Russell B. Long, D-La., on the Democratic side and Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., and Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., on the Republican side, argued that any agreement on a fixed hour for a final vote would only insure that most senators would leave Washington in the interim, safe in the knowledge they wouldn't be missing any important

votes. A full, well-attended floor debate "is the only thing we have," Abourezk said Thursday.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.V., said he wanted to "protect" senators who are out of town from the embarassment of missing what could be a key vote on the gas bill, which he called one of the most important pieces of legislation before the Senate this year.

Long, a principal strategist for the opponents, said earlier he did not want to "spot any points" to propo-nents of the bill by agreeing to any limitations on the normal room for parliamentary maneuver.

The opponents said repeatedly Thursday that they have no plan to seek to table the gas bill, but rather hope to win majority support for a motion to recommit it to the conference committee with instructions to

Expansion announced

HOUSTON-The El Paso Co. announced today that its subidiary, El Paso Natural Gas Co., has re-ceived permission from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to construct additional facilities in the Texas Panhandle area to handle increased volumes of gas being made available to the company from the Anadarko Basin of Texas and Oklaho-

The additional gas supplies have resulted from the company's successful exploration efforts as well as successful drilling by others in the deep portions of the Anadarko Basin,.

Capacity of the existing pipeline will be boosted from 200 million to 300 million cubic feet of gas per day by the addition of more than 50 miles of pipeline and more compression facili-ties. The cost of these facilites is estimated to be about \$17 million.

The expansion will become operationsl this winter.

ANDREWS COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 Borg, 1d 7,300 feet, logging. Maraio, inc. No. 4-B Southlandd Royalty, 1d 18,023 feet, set 5%-inch casing at 1d, waiting on completion unit. Pelmont-Pederal, 10 14,110, 110,110 Grace No. 1-F New Mexico-Pederal, Grace No. 1-F New Mexico-Pederal, Grace No. 1-F New Mexico-Pederal, Grace No. 1-H Ney Mexico-Pederal, pumped 1 barrel of oil and 8 barrels of unit. Difference No. 1-4.38 University 1,12 feet, Case No. 1-F New Mexico-Pederal, Grace No. 1-H Ney Mexico-Pederal, Grace No. 1-H Ney Mexico-Pederal, pumped 1 barrel of oil and 8 barrels of unit. The Hanley Co. No. 14-38 Universi-J.152 feet. Union Texas No. 4 Crosby Deep, td

MGF No. 1-21 Stokes, td 8,000, shut

ty, pumped 36 barrels oil and 70 bar-rels water in 34 hours, testing. 4,637, moving off rotary. Adobe No. 1-32 State, moving in

CHAVES COUNTY R. E. Williamson No. 1 Plains-State, td 315 feet in redbeds, set 135 inch casing at 314 feet, walling on coment. Maralo, Inc. No. 3 Chaveles-Carson, washing over fish at 2,323 feet. Depco No. 1 Bogie-Fed. Comm., drilling 6,412 feet in lime and shale. rolary. Antwell No. 1 Landlady, drilling 8,-516 lime, shale. No. 1-35 Getty, drilling 11,-LUBBOCK COUNTY Samedan No. 1 Collier, drilling 4,005

CONCHO COUNTY Leede Oll & Gas No. 2 Canning, to 3,542 feet, running 5½-inch casing. MARTIN COUNTY MGF No. 1-15 Snell, drilling 5,365

CROCKETT COUNTY Mesa No. 439 Moody, perforated Canyon sand from 6,555-4,571 feet, preparing to actilize. MGP No. 2 Bean, td 7,100 feet, still

shut in. William N. Beach No. 1-13 Bou-scaren, td 2,600 feet, plugged and

 William N. Beach No. 1-43 Bootsandored.
 MGF No. 1-30 Wiggins, td 8,724, shut

 William N. Beach No. 1-8 Noeffle, td

 William N. Beach No. 1-8 Noeffle, td

 J.Di feet, pumping, no gauges avail-she.

 William N. Beach No. 1-17 Owens, walting on pipeline connection.

 William N. Beach No. 1-17 Owens, walting on pipeline connection.

 CROSBY COUNTY Avance Oil A Gas No. 1 Swenson, drilling 7,566 feet in lime and shale.

 DAWSON COUNTY MGF No. 1-11 Davenport, td 8,500 reported.

 DAWSON COUNTY MGF No. 1-11 Davenport, td 8,500 reported.

 MGF No. 1-4 Brown, td 8,500 reported.

 MGF No. 1-30 Davis, drilling 2,679 MGF No. 1-40 Davis, drilling 2,679 ledbes, sait and anhydrite.

 MGF No. 1-4 White, td 8,727 feet, preparing to put on pump.

 EDDY COUNTY Fing Redifern No. 1 McClellan Feet, erail, drilling 4,816 feet.

 EDDY COUNTY Flag Redfern No. 1 McClellan Fed-eral, drilling 8,010 feet. Bass No. 62 Big Eddy Unit, drilling MGF No. 1-3 Nichols, td 8,740, shut MGF No. 1-3 Perry, td 8,778, shut

Mesa No. 1-C Hackberry State, in. RK No. 1-31-1 Cowden, preparing

ning logs. Gulf No. 3-1 Emma Lou, td 9,232

unit. GAINES COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Hahn, drilling 11,120 lime, shale. Belco No. 5-3 Sessau, drilling 4,585 Imme. Belco No. 6-1 Sessau, pumping, no Belco No. 6-1 Sessau, pumping, n lime. Belco No. 6-1 Sessau, pumping, no gauge; perforations 5,312-5,336 feet. Belco No. 3-2 Sessau, td 5,36t, pre-paring to perforate. CAK No. 1 Kirk, drilling 12,561

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Belco Petroleum No. 3 Edwards,

 shut in.
 HNG No. 1-35 Neal; td 7,000, prepar-ing to perforate.
 WINKLER COUNTY-Getty No. 1-4-21 University; drilling Sale feet.

 side track hole.
 Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1 Little Raven; drilling 14,000 feet in Coquins No. 5-A Ricker Ranch; td 7,730 feet; preparing to put on pump. The Hanley Co. No. 2-19-10-A Uni-versity; fowed 24 hours, on a one-inch choke, recovered no oil or water. Hanley No. 1-16-11-A University; id 7,530 feet in lime and shale; running 4/4-inch casing.
 GMW No. 1 & Sealy-Smith; drilling 5,300 feet.

 shut in. HNG No. 1-35 Neal; td 7,000, prepar-Howards, waiting on rig. HOWARD COUNTY Britton Management No. 1-32 De-vaney, drilling 4,300. Maraio, Inc., No. 2 Puckett, shut

IRION COUNTY Union Texas No. 5-56 Farmer, td 7,436; preparing to put on pump. Adobe No. 1 Linthicum, drilling 4,-325 lime, shale.

KENT COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 Deborah, drilling 7,450 feet.

REEVES COUNTY Texaco No. 1-H Reeves Fee; jetting: recovered we barrels of load oil, 31 ba rrels of formation water and 2b bar-rels of water, with a slight trace of KING COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 2 Goodwin, drilling 3,586.

gas. Texaco No. 4-AX Reeves Fee; pumed five barrels of oil and 74 bar-rels of formation water, in 24 hours. LEA COUNTY toll No. 1 State, drilling 7,363. HNG No. 1-34 Shoe Bar Ranch Unit, Texaco No. 5-AX Reeves Fee; swabbed four barrels of oll and 20 barrels of load water in 10 hours.

drilling 13,405. Grace Petrolgum No. 1

C&K No. 1-45 1

moving out rotary. William N. Beach No. 1 Livermore td 5,136 feet; waiting on c

HNG No. 1-33 Hoover-Morris; drill-ing 15,300 feet in side track hole. Guif No. 3-A Cook; 1d 4,600 feet; still

Walting on completion unit. Guil No. 7 Horry; 14 12,000 feet; shut

Guif No. & Horry Id & an feet; still

Walting on completion uni. Guilf No. 9 Horry; td 4,118 feet in lime and sand; circulating; card from 6,000 feet, cut 00 feet and recovered 54 feet, no description; cored from 6,003-6,118 feet, cut 55 feet and recovered 30

Hilliard No. 1 Andever; drilling 17,-

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Enserch No. 4 Lambirth; 1d 7,540 feet; has been completed from the Pennsylvanian formation, to flow 204 barreis of oil per day and 10 barreis of water, through a 24/04-lack clubbe and perforations at 7,200 7,701 feet, which was acidized with 1,000 gallams.

MGF No. 1-21-A Stokes; 1d 8,676, recovering load through perforations 8,568-8,568 feet. MGF No. 1-30 Wiggins, 1d 8,730, shut

STERLING COUNTY HNG No. 3-27 McEastre; 41 7.88 feet; waiting on completion unit. HNG No. 3-33 McEastre; drilling 4.60 feet. Crown Central No. 1-118 Terry; flowed St barrels of oil and four bar-rels of water in 34 hears, through perforations at 7.88-7.67 feet. Crown Central No. 3-143 Terry; cur-ing 7.80 feet in shale, sand and line, Sterling Co. No. 1-18 Berownfield; 41 7.80 feet; gaing in hole open and. M.20 feet; fishing. Grand Banks No. 1-A Bally; drilling A.182 feet in shale.

TERRELL COUNTY

feet. Mobil No. 1-B Goode; drilling 1,710

TERRY COUNTY North American No. 1 Patton; M 11,786 feet; swabbing, no gauges, through perforations at 11,727-11,745 feet.

UPTON COUNTY Union Texas No. 5 Lane; 1d 10,000

feet; preparing to potential. Cola Petroleum No. 1 Elkin; drilling Cola Petroleum No. 1 Effin; drilling 8,000 feet in lime. John L. Cox No. 1-D Balff; drilling 1,004 feet. Cox No. 4 Morgan; drilling 1,000 feet; set 5%-inch casing at 400 feet. Cox No. 3-J Owens; drilling 8,000

VAL VERDE COUNTY Pennsoli, Getty & Tamarack No. 1 Fawcett; drilling 16,700 feet in sand and shale.

WARD COUNTY HNG No. 1-135 Green; shut in. HNG No. 1-129 Miller; drilling 4,400

Adobe No. 9 Barstow; detilling 1,835

feet in dolomite. Monsanto No. 1-17-4 University; drilling 14,200 feet in shale. Monsanto No. 1 Kelton; drilling 19,-105 feet in shale and lime. Monsanto No. 1 Juares; drilling 13,-

Monsanto No. 1 Juares; drilling 13,-790 feet. Getty No. 1-27-18 University; drill-ing 4,357 feet. Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaher No. 1 Bive Jackett; drilling 15,432 feet in lime and shale.

YOAKUM COUNTY Williamson & Williamson No. 1 ARCO; cleaned out td%12,270 feet; washing to bottom.

Frails are made by the one of

diference ten ten

FOR DETAILS CALL

INOT LOCALY Gen. Mar. MONTHS LLASSES CONF. 543-6900

t in do

ale. HNG No. 1-36 Hudgins, td 14,220,

PAGE 2C

