

Some Mennonite immigrants may get jobs in Basin

By PATSY GORDON
Staff Writer

SEMINOLE — Though today is the deadline set for 550 Mennonites living southwest of here to obtain permanent resident status or be deported, it's beginning to look like they may be able to stay in the U.S., after all.

But they probably will lose the land they purchased but cannot make the payment due Feb. 15.

Clark has been working with the Industrial Development Department of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce to help the Mennonites find jobs that would allow them to receive certification through the U.S. Labor Department.

He said a meeting could be held "later this week with industrialists in Odessa," he said.

Clark, who stressed he is neither attorney for nor leader of the Mennonites, has been asked by the department to find out exactly how many and what kind of skilled laborers are available among the Mennonites.

He feels it is "an encouraging bit of news" that U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen has intervened on behalf of the Mennonites.

Bentsen announced Wednesday he will act to prevent the deportation of the immigrants from Canada and Mexico.

BENTSEN ADVISED Commission-

er Leonel Castillo of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service of his intention to introduce legislation granting permanent resident status to members of the community.

In the last Congress, Bentsen co-sponsored similar legislation with former Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.) The legislation died when the present Congress adjourned and, unless a new bill is introduced, INS has indicated that it will move to deport the Mennonites.

The INS does not take action in situations such as this when legislation is pending.

"My effort is to seek remedy for those covered under the original legislation who still desire permanent resi-

dent status," Bentsen said in a letter to Castillo.

"I would appreciate your assistance in surveying and identifying those individuals and families affected by this action. Additionally, I solicit your aid in delaying any voluntary departure or deportation proceedings against any member of this group until the list is made available to me," Bentsen said.

THE EXTENSION was requested to allow time for the Mennonites to find a solution to the problem of obtaining legal status through skilled occupations.

Though a wire service story Wednesday said "all but 10 or 12 of the

125 family heads and single adults had located jobs by Tuesday night," Peter Bergen, president of the Old Colony Mennonite Church's corporate board, said Wednesday night the report was not true.

"That doesn't make sense. Seminole doesn't have that many skilled jobs available. The jobs they do have" would not meet the labor department's rules, said Bergen.

To qualify, wages from the jobs the Mennonites find must meet U.S. minimum wage standards, laws and the employment must be something for which American citizens either aren't available to do or won't do.

Bergen, who is the only legal resident among the immigrants, said he

lost his life savings of \$75,000 in the move from Canada.

But he managed to obtain legal status for himself by investing \$40,000 in his property, one way to do so under immigration laws, after seeing the trouble his people had in obtaining permanent status.

HE CAME AFTER the rest of the group because he stayed to fulfill his contract with a tobacco company.

He said he feels good and glad about Bentsen's intervention. "I hope next year will be a better year."

"I hope my people will not rely on the Seminole people and will take

(See Mennonites, Page 2A)

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It's smiles all around as Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Vice President Walter Mondale, right, toast during a Washington reception Wednesday as National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski, right, and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, center, join in. Teng was to leave Washington today for a tour of the United States, including a visit to Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

Teng departs for tour of U.S.

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping began his tour of American business and technical facilities today, arriving on a frigid day for a visit to an automobile plant and a luncheon with businessmen.

En route, spokesmen for the Chinese and American governments issued a joint press communique in which the countries "reaffirmed that they are opposed to efforts by any country or group of countries to establish hegemony or domination over others."

The communique called the talks between Teng and President Carter "cordial, constructive and fruitful." He noted that he had been told that

"Atlanta is a garden city where flowers are in bloom everywhere." But with temperatures hovering around 20 and a stiff wind, no spring flowers were in evidence.

Teng said in his prepared statement that Atlanta "is a major commercial and communications center in the South. The speed of its economic development and its achievements in urban construction are well known... I am sure that we will learn a lot from you."

Teng left Washington after three days of high diplomacy to see another side of America. His departure was muted but proper. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance rode with the Chinese vice premier from his guest quarters at Blair House to a presidential helicopter waiting on the Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The communique issued by the United States and China noted the two sides' "differing perspectives" on some international areas. But it repeated the language often used by the Chinese to indicate mistrust of, and opposition to, the Soviet Union. The two countries "reaffirmed that they are opposed to efforts by any country or group of countries to establish hegemony or domination over others."

That was the same language as was used in the communique issued when establishment of diplomatic relations was announced on Dec. 15.

Chinese diplomats made strong efforts in recent years to get other countries to issue statements or sign treaties containing clauses opposing "hegemony," which is the word they always use to describe what they see as Soviet expansionism.

Teng's Atlanta visit marked the start of a cross-country tour as central to the Chinese leader's state visit

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and photo,
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as his talks with Carter and key members of Congress.

There will be a bit of barbecue in Texas on Saturday, but Teng won't be spending a lot of time with the ordinary people the Communist leader would call the proletariat.

Instead, he will be seeing captains of industry, space officials and newspaper publishers on his trip to Atlanta, Houston and Seattle.

He will tour plants that turn out Ford autos, oil-drilling equipment and jumbo jetliners before leaving for home Monday morning.

He will be sizing up American assembly lines for adaptation to Chinese needs. And he and his aides will be arranging the guidelines of business deals worth millions of dollars.

"The Chinese intend to pay for everything they buy," said a U.S. official.

Two-way trade — at a record \$1 billion in 1978 — is expected to spur to an estimated \$1.6 billion and perhaps even beyond as a result of Teng's tour, say U.S. officials.

Among Teng's scheduled luncheon guests in Atlanta were Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., and J. Paul Austin, chairman of the Coca-Cola Co., which has just acquired at least a temporary monopoly on soft-drink sales in China.

In advance of Teng's arrival in Atlanta, Meldrim Thomson Jr., national chairman of The Conservative Caucus, called for a boycott of Coca-Cola products. Thomson, a former governor of New Hampshire, was joined by Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., and about 15 other persons in a demonstration in front of Coca-Cola's international headquarters.

Thomson said of Coca-Cola, "For patriotic Americans, this drink should in the future be known as Teng's soda, and avoided as good Christians would shun moral poison."

Coca-Cola spokesman John White refused to comment on the allegation.

Teng was certain to run into other demonstrations along the way, from supporters of Taiwan as well as Communists who find him too undecorous for their tastes.

U.S. considers gas sales ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials, faced with continuing shortages of Iranian crude oil, are considering a ban on Sunday gasoline sales and a variety of other measures reminiscent of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Wednesday the Carter administration will decide by April 1 whether to impose mandatory conservation measures. But he said such actions would not be needed if the public voluntarily saves fuel.

Among the mandatory measures that might be taken are allocating gasoline from refineries to distributors and suspending evening and Sunday sales, government officials said.

Also under consideration is limiting motorists' purchases to alternate days.

Direct rationing has been ruled out, officials said.

So far, Schlesinger said, "the position of the U.S. has not been dramatically affected" by the upheaval in Iran that forced the shah to leave that country. The virtual shutoff of oil exports from Iran "is just beginning to bind now," he said.

The United States normally gets about 5 percent of its crude oil from Iran.

Other oil producing countries, most notably Saudi Arabia, have made up for much of the Iranian loss. But there have been reports the Saudis would produce an average of only 9.5 million barrels a day in the first four months of 1979. The normal daily average is nearly 10.5 million barrels.

Schlesinger said he had seen nothing from Iran that would indicate a return to normalcy is imminent.

The most optimistic estimates say production in Iran will not resume for

at least several weeks. It would take six months for the country's production to return to acceptable levels.

In a related development, Exxon Corp. announced Wednesday it is reducing supplies of crude oil to customers by 10 percent. And Standard Oil Co. of California asked the Energy Department for permission to limit, to last year's level, the amount of Chevron gasoline it sells to dealers. Both companies attributed their action primarily to the situation in Iran.

Last week, Texaco said it would hold its supplies this month to 1978 levels.

On the possibility of mandatory conservation measures, B. Jack Werre, a spokesman for Chevron U.S.A. Inc., said, "As of right now, we don't see it." If the company is permitted to limit its allocation levels, independent retailers will have to decide what measures to take to deal with the reduced supplies, he said.

Tom Walker, a spokesman for Gulf Oil Corp., said most of the company's stations are independent. "We can't say, 'You've got to close your station at six o'clock.' The government, on the other hand, can say that. Hopefully, we won't get to that. We're hoping the (Iranian) situation can resolve itself."

"I have been saying this would happen for a long time," said John P. Morgan Jr., vice president of the Greater Washington-Maryland Service Station Association. "I know we could conserve gas use as a nation. We did that type of conserving with the meat situation and coffee scare." He said some Shell Oil Co. dealers in his area had to close for a week last month until they received their February supplies.

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Area officials favor regional pathologist

By MARK VOGLER
Staff Writer

While officials in most area counties are concerned about a shortage of doctors these days, prosecutors throughout the Permian Basin share their own medical problem — they can't always find willing and able pathologists to conduct autopsies.

In most cases, it boils down to a matter of inconvenience. Time and money may be wasted for lack of someone available to do an autopsy on an immediate basis.

Prosecutors may have to go to out-of-town pathologists if there aren't any available locally.

And though an autopsy occasionally gets done later than a district attor-

ney would wish, it's not particularly crucial to the average criminal investigation.

But there are cases in which a forensic pathologist is needed to dispel any doubt about cause of death, a factor which could be used by a defense attorney defending a client charged in the death.

That is the nightmare which often confronts the prosecutor.

And for that reason, most district attorneys in the area interviewed by the Reporter-Telegram say they would favor having a regional forensic pathologist who would be available to the counties.

In the minds of Ector County law enforcement officials, the "nightmare" did occur last year.

For several months, the commissioners court had pushed the concept of a regional pathologist, predicting that the day would come when a lack of one would catch Ector County in a bind.

IRONICALLY, ALMOST on the heels of the commissioners court debate, 27-year-old Larry Lozano died in Ector County Jail.

"The main, significant element in the Lozano case is that we didn't have a competent pathologist here," said Ector District Attorney John Green.

"I think it was wrong for statements to be made early that the man committed suicide. But I do think that, had we had someone specially trained, the cause of death would

have been resolved in a matter of four or five days. Not having one is what made the Lozano case get blown all out of proportion."

An Odessa pathologist, who was involved in a controversy over autopsies with the Ector County commissioners court, initially said that Lozano succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage, apparently caused by a sharp blow to the back of the head.

Subsequently, a pathologist hired by the family concluded the cause of death was homicide. And the celebrated Houston pathologist, Dr. Joseph Jachimczyk, was called into the case by Green to conduct a third autopsy. Jachimczyk said the death was probably accidental.

Despite the three autopsies, the Lo-

zano case remains unresolved after a year and is still under investigation by the U.S. Justice Department in Washington, D.C.

IT IS SITUATIONS like the Lozano case which cause most of the prosecutors to worry.

Rick Hamby of Big Spring, who as district attorney represents Howard, Glasscock and Martin Counties, said he would feel much more comfortable if the region chose to retain a forensic pathologist.

"I think it would be a great aid to prosecution from all angles. Nothing bad can be said about it," Hamby said

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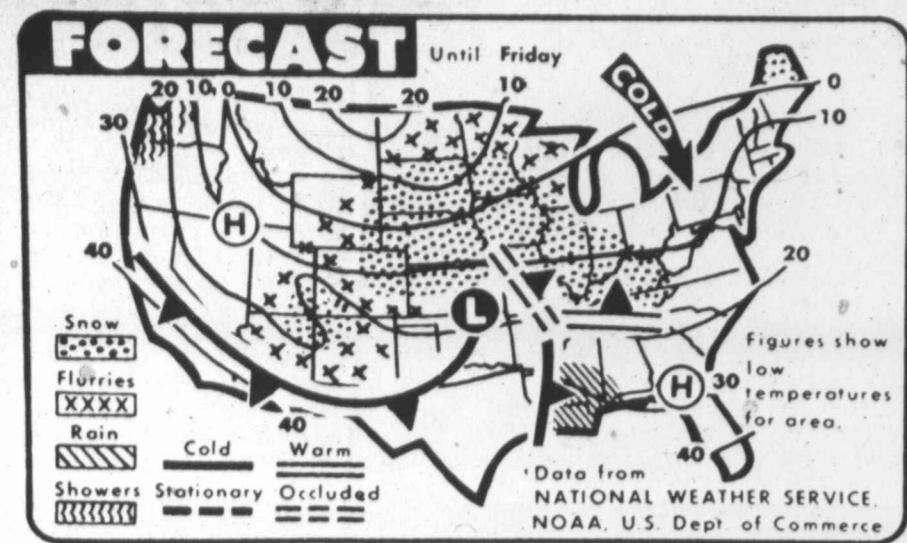
Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday with warmer temperatures. Low tonight middle 30s. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow and snow flurries are expected today through Friday morning from the Southwest through the Plains into the Midwest and reaching to the western Carolinas. Rain is forecast for the central Gulf. Cold weather is forecast across the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG SPRING, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday with warmer temperatures. Low tonight middle 30s. High Friday near 60. Winds southwesterly and diminishing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday with warmer temperatures. Low tonight middle 30s. High Friday near 60. Winds diminishing to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's High 38 degree, Low 26 degree. Sunrise today 6:27 a.m., Sunset tomorrow 7:42 a.m. Precipitation none. Last 24 hours none. This month to date none. 1978 to date 16 inches.

Table with 2 columns: Time (1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m.) and Temperature (High, Low, Precipitation).

Table with 2 columns: City (Arlene, Denver, Amarillo, El Paso, Ft. Worth, Houston, Lubbock, Marfa, Odessa, Wichita Falls, Wink) and Temperature (High, Low, Precipitation).

Texas thermometer

Table with 3 columns: City (Arlene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Cotulla, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Marfa, McAllen, Midland, Mineral Wells, Pecos, Presidio, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, La., Sulphur, Texarkana, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, Wink, Sherman, Paris) and Temperature (High, Low, Precipitation).

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness Saturday with a chance of snow mixed with rain south plains and scattered showers, extreme southwest. Decreasing cloudiness Sunday becoming partly cloudy and not as cold Monday. Highs 30s north to 40s and 50s south warming to 40s north and 50s and 60s south by Monday. Lows 15 to 20 north to 20s south warming to teens north 20 and 30s south by Monday.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: East and northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today, east and southeast 15 to 20 knots tonight, south and southeast 15 to 25 knots Friday becoming north and northwest 15 to 25 knots and gusty late Friday afternoon or early evening. Seas 3 to 7 feet. Occasional light rain or drizzle through Friday, widely scattered thundershowers possible.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: East and northeast winds 10 to 15 knots today, east and southeast 15 to 20 knots tonight, south and southeast 15 to 25 knots Friday becoming north and northwest 15 to 25 knots and gusty late Friday afternoon or early evening. Seas 3 to 7 feet. Occasional light rain or drizzle through Friday, widely scattered thundershowers possible.

Area DAs favor area pathologist

(Continued from Page 1A) in a recent interview. "There's a vast difference between a normal pathologist and a forensic pathologist. I have had trouble getting pathologists to testify. They're caught up in other things and I don't think they always have the empathy for our (prosecutors') problem. "They're not as comfortable and (are) less likely to take a firm stand, whereas somebody who is professionally trained in this area would. This creates a situation where it's ripe for a defense attorney to create reasonable doubt. "From a technical standpoint, a forensic pathologist would serve a prosecutor's needs much better and 'speak with a little more authority' in discussing matters such as powder burns, bullet trajectory and other aspects germane to a criminal investigation into cause of death, according to Hamby. "WE NEED somebody who can see it in the eyes of a lawyer," he said. Vern Martin, district attorney for Midland County, said the hiring of a forensic pathologist to work for several counties in the region would improve the overall effectiveness of most of the prosecutors. "Just having one available would be a big plus. To me, the issue isn't so much as saving money as it is improving the tools of law enforcement in the whole area," Martin said. "There are just not many pathologists available. For the most part, Midland County is well served. But it would be good to have somebody who is specially trained. In the crucial cases, obviously a defense attorney can go to a pathologist who is not a forensic pathologist and perhaps weaken his (the pathologist's) testimony. "In the average case, it's not going to make a difference. But there are going to be some times when it will. "District Attorney Aubrey Edwards of Big Lake, who represents six counties that make up the 83rd Judicial District, said the smaller counties not only have problems of finding someone to conduct their autopsies, but frequently find it to be an economic burden. "I think if we had a regional forensic pathologist based in the Midland-Odessa area, it would be a lot cheaper for the smaller counties who currently have to go great distances for pathologists," Edwards said. "And it would make it a lot easier for everyone concerned. If we had a regional pathologist, the justice of the peace would know who to call. There are a few counties in my district, Brewster and Jeff Davis, where we have to go to El Paso for an autopsy."

Iranians welcome Khomeini

By ROBERT H. REID TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned home to a wildly enthusiastic welcome today and declared his revolution to overthrow Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and install an Islamic republic will not be complete until U.S. influence is expelled from Iran. Railing against "despotism and colonialism" that he said has perverted Iranian culture, the bearded, Shiite Muslim patriarch said the shah "has made the army follow the orders of another country," and his movement will be successful only "when the roots of colonialism are pulled out." He did not mention the United States by name, but there was no doubt what country he was talking about. Khomeini's chartered Air France jumbo jet from Paris circled three times and landed at 9 a.m. as a million jubilant followers lined the 11-mile route he took from the airport to the capital's largest cemetery. Some 50,000 "Islamic police" maintained order all along the route, and more than 100,000 supporters jammed the cemetery. Shouts of "God is great" and "Welcome Khomeini" greeted the ayatollah, in exile for more than 14 years, as he rode through the throng in the back of a blue Mercedes. Occasionally, the chauffeur accelerated to force the car through the swarming crowd. Near Tehran University, where more than 40 persons have been killed in the past week in clashes between Khomeini's supporters and the army, a banner read: "When evil goes out, the angel comes in." A selected crowd of 1,000 was admitted to the airport terminal to greet the 78-year-old religious leader. A crush of shouting, shouting mullahs, or Moslem priests; reporters and others mobbed him at the entrance to the reception lounge; one mullah tried to climb over the backs of reporters, and other mullahs shouted for quiet and chanted from the Koran, the Moslem holy book, to restore order. "We are succeeding, but this is only the first stage," Khomeini told the welcoming crowd in a loud, firm voice. He accused forces he did not identify of trying to restore the shah to power but declared: "The imperialist shah regime is all in the past and cannot be brought back again. Our success is the result of the unity of all the people in this country. They all follow one word (Islam) and even the religious minorities are united with Islam." The crowd surged forward shouting "Allah Akbar!" (God is Great) as the ayatollah finished his statement, pushing him against a stairway, and aides had to shield him until the crush was pushed back. The government television service showed about 20 minutes of Khomeini's arrival and then announced it was shutting down "because of technical difficulties." The station went off the air with a picture of the shah and the national anthem. Aides told reporters aboard the Boeing jetliner that he probably will announce a provisional government to replace Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar and his cabinet in a few days.

Los Angeles (AP) — Rain, tornadoes and golf ball-size hail whipped and battered Southern California, damaging homes and businesses and paralyzing several communities, while a rare snowfall accumulation stunned residents of others. Elsewhere, new snow has muffled at least a half-dozen states in the East and the West and bitterly cold temperatures were reported in the Northern Plains. In San Diego, where more than 2 1/2 inches of rain fell, dozens of persons were rescued from their flooded homes and stranded cars. Nearby National City recorded 4.82 inches of rain in a 24-hour period. San Diego police were searching today for a man who was swept away by floodwaters Wednesday as he attempted to clear a storm drain near his home. Mexican authorities said a Tijuana woman drowned when she fell into a rain-swollen drainage ditch. Interstate 5, the main artery linking Northern and Southern California, was blocked by snow north of Los Angeles for the second straight day and avalanches were reported in the Angeles National Forest. A tornado caused \$1 million damage to two Universal City Studios movie sets depicting New York City and a Chinatown. "It looks like a war zone out here," said studio spokesman Peter Emmett. In Orange County, tornadoes accompanied by one-inch hailstones broke windows, lifted roofs off houses, overturned cars and tossed 300-pound trash bins about the streets. Twisters that roared through Anaheim and Santa Ana uprooted trees, flipped cars and caused damage to several businesses, police said. A ranger at Huntington State Beach reported three-inch drifts of hail in some spots. Floodwaters carried away some mobile homes and submerged others, trapping at least two people for hours Wednesday. Palm Springs was virtually isolated with roads hidden under as much as 2 feet of snow, the first snow to fall in five years and the first on the ground since 1949. Hundreds who fled the bad weather lined up at Palm Springs Airport for tickets, but all flights were cancelled. In Baja, telephone communications, power and roads were cut in several areas and a number of families were evacuated as heavy rains battered Baja California, Mexican officials say. The unusual weather is the result of conditions that have persisted for many weeks in the Pacific Ocean, according to a research meteorologist. In the eastern part of the nation, snow warnings were issued for parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina. A developing storm in the Southwest has prompted winter storm warnings in parts of Colorado, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona. In the central Midwest, temperatures dropped to well below zero through the Northern Plains into the Upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from -21 at Bismarck, N.D., and Sioux Falls, S.D., to 61 at Key West, Fla.

Warmer weather in store for Basin, forecaster says

The Permian Basin should be in for some warmer weather over the next few days, with daytime temperatures expected to reach into the 60s Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Partly cloudy skies are expected, with tonight's low to be in the middle 30s. Winds from the southwest, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph, are predicted.

'Paying the piper' isn't always easy

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A San Angelo resident says he's running into frustration trying to pay for some clothes he purchased more than a half-century ago in Indianapolis. Paul Miller said he purchased a suit on credit at "the Union Store" in Indianapolis in the early 1920s. But, Miller, who now lives in this West Texas town, said he was unexpectedly laid off his job about a week later and left without paying for the suit when he was unable to find work. Now, Miller wants to pay the debt. However, the store apparently went out of business around 1980. Miller wrote to the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau asking how he can pay what he feels is a legal debt. "I was ashamed for not taking care of it (the debt) sooner," Miller is reported to have told the Indianapolis News in a telephone interview. "I'd been ashamed of it all my life and I didn't know what to do about it. I just got the urge to find out something to pay a just debt," he told the News. Janet Atkinson, president of the Indianapolis BBB, said she wrote to Miller stating her office knew nothing about the store and does not know how he can pay off the debt. "About the only thing he can do, if he really wants to go to the trouble is hunt down the former owners and make a payment to them if they're still alive," she said. Mrs. Atkinson said the debt was probably written off many years ago and she doubts Miller has a legal obligation to pay.

Mennonites won't be able to make land payments

(Continued from Page 1A) news media helped a lot," he said. Dennis Nix, who said he didn't have the land up for sale until he was approached by the real estate agents, has "no objections to the Mennonites. I have them every opportunity in the world and extended the \$80,000 still due from last year for three years. It's just business." The payment due Feb. 15 by the Mennonites amounts to about \$230,000. Nix, Clark said, is "a super nice man. It was strictly a business deal, which represented a major portion of the family's assets." 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 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY Paid-in-Advance: Evenings and Sunday \$37.50, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$2.25; Evenings Only \$27.00, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$2.25; Sunday Only \$22.50, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$1.85. MAIL RATES IN TEXAS: 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$49.20, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$4.10; Evening Only \$38.00, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$3.20; Sunday Only \$33.00, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$2.60. MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS: 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$52.20, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$4.35; Evening Only \$40.00, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$3.25; Sunday Only \$35.00, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$2.75. Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978. OTHER MEMBERS of the community also will give up on their dream that failed and split the sect into pieces. Peter Bergen's brother-in-law is "thinking of going to Brownfield or Odessa," where he has located employers "to sponsor him." Peter Bergen is very thankful for the support given the Mennonites, both locally and nationwide. "The



"They say it never rains in Southern California," a once-popular song says — but it does snow. By way of proof, this row of icicles decorates a snow-covered house in the Wrightwood area northeast of Los Angeles. The rare snow storm moved through on Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Rare snowfall, tornadoes stun California residents

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rain, tornadoes and golf ball-size hail whipped and battered Southern California, damaging homes and businesses and paralyzing several communities, while a rare snowfall accumulation stunned residents of others. Elsewhere, new snow has muffled at least a half-dozen states in the East and the West and bitterly cold temperatures were reported in the Northern Plains. In San Diego, where more than 2 1/2 inches of rain fell, dozens of persons were rescued from their flooded homes and stranded cars. Nearby National City recorded 4.82 inches of rain in a 24-hour period. San Diego police were searching today for a man who was swept away by floodwaters Wednesday as he attempted to clear a storm drain near his home. Mexican authorities said a Tijuana woman drowned when she fell into a rain-swollen drainage ditch. Interstate 5, the main artery linking Northern and Southern California, was blocked by snow north of Los Angeles for the second straight day and avalanches were reported in the Angeles National Forest. A tornado caused \$1 million damage to two Universal City Studios movie sets depicting New York City and a Chinatown. "It looks like a war zone out here," said studio spokesman Peter Emmett. In Orange County, tornadoes accompanied by one-inch hailstones broke windows, lifted roofs off houses, overturned cars and tossed 300-pound trash bins about the streets. Twisters that roared through Anaheim and Santa Ana uprooted trees, flipped cars and caused damage to several businesses, police said. A ranger at Huntington State Beach reported three-inch drifts of hail in some spots. Floodwaters carried away some mobile homes and submerged others, trapping at least two people for hours Wednesday. Palm Springs was virtually isolated with roads hidden under as much as 2 feet of snow, the first snow to fall in five years and the first on the ground since 1949. Hundreds who fled the bad weather lined up at Palm Springs Airport for tickets, but all flights were cancelled. In Baja, telephone communications, power and roads were cut in several areas and a number of families were evacuated as heavy rains battered Baja California, Mexican officials say. The unusual weather is the result of conditions that have persisted for many weeks in the Pacific Ocean, according to a research meteorologist. In the eastern part of the nation, snow warnings were issued for parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina. A developing storm in the Southwest has prompted winter storm warnings in parts of Colorado, Utah, Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona. In the central Midwest, temperatures dropped to well below zero through the Northern Plains into the Upper Mississippi Valley. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from -21 at Bismarck, N.D., and Sioux Falls, S.D., to 61 at Key West, Fla.

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The Permian Basin should be in for some warmer weather over the next few days, with daytime temperatures expected to reach into the 60s Friday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Partly cloudy skies are expected, with tonight's low to be in the middle 30s. Winds from the southwest, diminishing to 5 to 10 mph, are predicted.

'Paying the piper' isn't always easy

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A San Angelo resident says he's running into frustration trying to pay for some clothes he purchased more than a half-century ago in Indianapolis. Paul Miller said he purchased a suit on credit at "the Union Store" in Indianapolis in the early 1920s. But, Miller, who now lives in this West Texas town, said he was unexpectedly laid off his job about a week later and left without paying for the suit when he was unable to find work. Now, Miller wants to pay the debt. However, the store apparently went out of business around 1980. Miller wrote to the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau asking how he can pay what he feels is a legal debt. "I was ashamed for not taking care of it (the debt) sooner," Miller is reported to have told the Indianapolis News in a telephone interview. "I'd been ashamed of it all my life and I didn't know what to do about it. I just got the urge to find out something to pay a just debt," he told the News. Janet Atkinson, president of the Indianapolis BBB, said she wrote to Miller stating her office knew nothing about the store and does not know how he can pay off the debt. "About the only thing he can do, if he really wants to go to the trouble is hunt down the former owners and make a payment to them if they're still alive," she said. Mrs. Atkinson said the debt was probably written off many years ago and she doubts Miller has a legal obligation to pay.

Mennonites won't be able to make land payments

(Continued from Page 1A) news media helped a lot," he said. Dennis Nix, who said he didn't have the land up for sale until he was approached by the real estate agents, has "no objections to the Mennonites. I have them every opportunity in the world and extended the \$80,000 still due from last year for three years. It's just business." The payment due Feb. 15 by the Mennonites amounts to about \$230,000. Nix, Clark said, is "a super nice man. It was strictly a business deal, which represented a major portion of the family's assets." 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 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY Paid-in-Advance: Evenings and Sunday \$37.50, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$2.25; Evenings Only \$27.00, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$2.25; Sunday Only \$22.50, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$1.85. MAIL RATES IN TEXAS: 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$49.20, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$4.10; Evening Only \$38.00, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$3.20; Sunday Only \$33.00, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$2.60. MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS: 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. Evenings and Sunday \$52.20, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$4.35; Evening Only \$40.00, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$3.25; Sunday Only \$35.00, 1-Yr. \$-Mon. 1-Mo. \$2.75. Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978. OTHER MEMBERS of the community also will give up on their dream that failed and split the sect into pieces. Peter Bergen's brother-in-law is "thinking of going to Brownfield or Odessa," where he has located employers "to sponsor him." Peter Bergen is very thankful for the support given the Mennonites, both locally and nationwide. "The

Patty's five-year 'odyssey' ends

By JACK SCHREIBMAN

PLEASANTON, Calif. (AP) — A smiling Patricia Hearst walked out of prison into bright sunshine this morning, a free woman after a five-year odyssey of kidnap, crime and punishment.

Miss Hearst, holding her commutation papers high over her head, was met at the prison by attorney George Martinez and her fiancé, police officer Bernard Shaw, while a strengthened security force patrolled the area and a California Highway Patrol helicopter hovered overhead.

As she walked through the entry area, she kissed Shaw on the left cheek.

"This is quite a difference from last time, and thank you all," she told reporters who gathered at the gates, apparently meaning the day she arrived at the prison last May. On that day about 100 reporters crowded around and she rushed into prison, refusing to talk.

Her release from the prison about 30 miles southeast of San Francisco across San Francisco Bay was televised locally.

"I want to thank my parents, my sisters and George and Bernie and all the people on the committee," Miss Hearst said, smiling broadly as the sun rose behind her. She was referring to a group formed to pressure President Carter to commute her sentence for bank robbery.

Shaw had been quoted Wednesday as saying his fiancée might wear a bulletproof vest when she left prison, but she did not, and Shaw said today he had been joking.

She was dressed in pale blue slacks, a navy blue parka, brown leather platform shoes and wore a gold band on her left hand.

In her left hand she carried what she called her "clemency blanket," a flowered afghan that she crocheted and embroidered while at Pleasanton, hoping to be released before she finished it. It was completed before Christmas of 1978.

At one point she paused, turned to her attorney's wife, Ingrid Martinez, and took from her a beige sheet of heavy paper which she waved in her left hand toward a crowd of about 150 reporters, saying, "There it is, the commutation!"

Asked if she planned to do any writing, she said, "I'm going to have to."

She told reporters she was going on a trip, but would not say where or when. Then she climbed into the back seat of a station wagon between Martinez and Shaw and drove away. In front were two bodyguards and Mrs. Martinez.

"I'm going to have breakfast with my family and friends and I'm going to go there now," she said before her departure.

In Hillsborough, about 40 miles away, her parents, four sisters and friends planned a champagne brunch to celebrate her homecoming.

The family's last reunion outside the prison was last May 15, when Miss Hearst was sent to Pleasanton after unsuccessful appeals of her bank robbery conviction.

Her release was three days before the fifth anniversary of her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army, and three days after President Carter commuted her seven-year sentence for joining the SLA in a San Francisco bank robbery.

Miss Hearst, who marks her 25th birthday Feb. 20, served a total of 23 months behind bars.

William and Emily Harris are serving 10-year-to-life sentences for the kidnap. Under terms of their plea bargain, they are not eligible for release until 1983, after eight years in prison.

Harris, in a taped interview aired this morning on ABC-TV's Good Morning America, said he was not bitter about Miss Hearst's early release.

"There's no possible way I could feel bad that someone gets released from prison...no matter who it is," he said.

"I don't feel any bitterness about her getting out at all...and I'm sure she probably feels the same way, that it'd be nice if everyone would just stop focusing on it."

Martinez said she sent her personal belongings home Wednesday in three cardboard boxes.

Shaw said the couple would soon begin planning an April wedding that probably will take place in a chapel on a military base. He said the military base wedding was planned for security reasons.

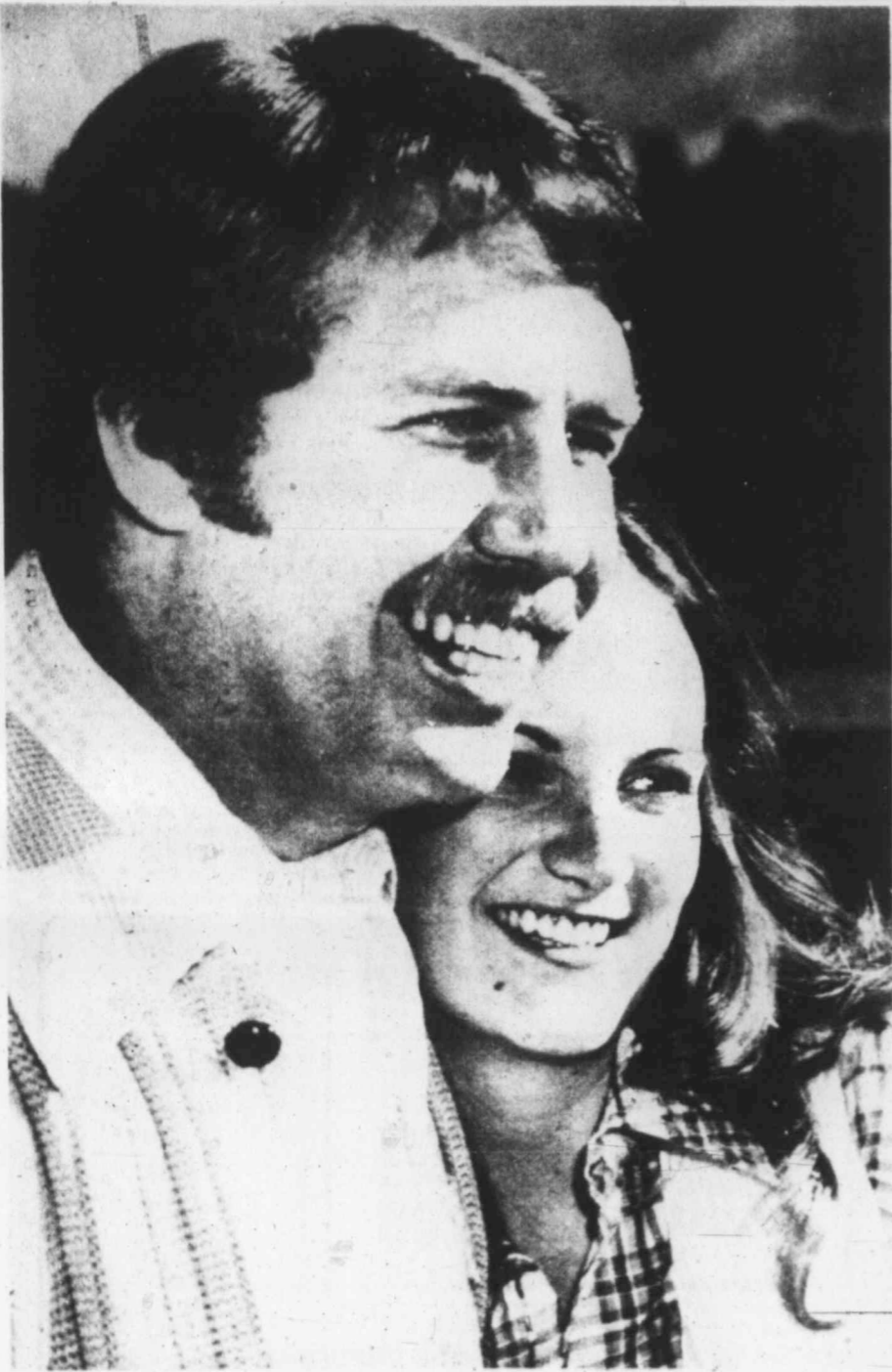
Miss Hearst will remain under Justice Department supervision for one year — barred from possessing weapons, associating with known criminals or leaving the country without the attorney general's approval.

Her release follows months of work by her family and others to win her freedom. She would have been eligible for parole in July.

Miss Hearst was a student at the University of California when she was abducted by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974. Three days later, her parents received a tape saying she was a "prisoner of war."

Then the SLA told Miss Hearst's father, Randolph, president of the San Francisco Examiner, to provide \$70 worth of food for each needy California resident. The giveaway plan he came up with totaled \$2 million, but did not trigger his daughter's release.

In early April, Miss Hearst said in a recording that she had been offered freedom, but decided to "stay and fight." Days later, she was photographed



Heiress Patty Hearst and fiancé Bernard Shaw, seen together at the Federal Correctional Institute at Pleasanton, Calif., last week, are now planning an April wedding. Miss Hearst was to be released from prison today. (AP Laserphoto)

'Deadly' fish eaten despite high DDT level, mayor says

TRIANA, Ala. (AP) — Residents of this town catch, sell and eat possibly deadly catfish because they can't afford anything else, says the mayor, who charges things would be different if the people were white.

"The fish we take out of Indian Creek and the Tennessee River are for food on the table, not trophies on the wall," said Mayor Clyde Foster, whose 1,000 constituents are predominantly poor, black and uneducated. Foster is black.

Triana, south of Huntsville in northern Alabama, once served as quarters for plantation slaves.

The Tennessee Valley Authority announced Wednesday that DDT found in catfish taken from freezers of Triana residents was 50 times the level the Food and Drug Administration considers carcinogenic.

Foster had asked for the new TVA tests three weeks ago.

TVA last month released a report showing that levels of DDT up to 120 times the FDA-recommended tolerance level were found in fish several miles downstream in the Tennessee River.

"The levels of DDT are so high that you can actually smell it and you can see clumps of it like rocks on the shore," Dr. Ralph Brooks, chief of TVA's Water Quality and Ecology Branch, said Wednesday.

TVA officials said the contamination was caused by an Olin Corp.

chemical plant on the Army's Redstone Arsenal property. The plant, closed and dismantled in 1970 for health reasons, had manufactured most of the world's supply of the pesticide since 1947.

The Army is just now beginning efforts to clean up more than 4,200 tons of DDT deposits on the property, TVA officials said. Brooks said removing them could cost as much as \$50 million.

The mayor charged that the cleanup would have begun earlier if Triana residents were middle-class whites instead of poor, rural blacks.

The TVA said it asked for a ban on fishing in the area but the FDA, the Environmental Protection Agency and Alabama health officials have been reluctant to issue such an order.

"We've gotten some criticism from Alabama officials and other federal agencies for bringing the problem to the public's attention," Brooks said. "Commercial fish distributors have blamed our report for hurting their business."

Instead of a ban, signs are posted along Huntsville Spring Branch, where the DDT was discharged, and Indian Creek, warning that eating the fish might be hazardous to health.

"If they put a ban on fishing, what are we going to eat?" asked Foster. He said residents are afraid to eat the fish, but have no choice.

Infant boy abandoned by hitchhiking mother

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) — An infant boy who rode across Florida while his hitchhiking mother tried to give him away is in a foster home today, and authorities doubt they'll find his mother.

Haines City, where he informed authorities. The child was taken to the sheriff's office in Bartow, and later turned over to welfare workers.

The woman caught a ride at a truck stop near Daytona Beach Monday morning and left her 2-month-old baby with the trucker at a gas station east of Tampa later in the day, police said.

The woman, who appeared to be about 20, told the driver her name was Lisa, that she was from Jacksonville and that her goal was to get rid of the infant, even if she had to abandon him by the side of the road, the trucker told deputies.

At one point, authorities quoted the unidentified driver as saying, she grabbed the microphone of his citizen-band radio and offered the child, whom she called Matthew, to anyone willing to take him.

"Apparently, no one who heard her took her seriously, except the trucker," said Sheriff's Capt. John Tileston.

Late Monday, at a gas station in rural Hillsborough County, the woman left the truck, hopped in another and rode away, the driver told police.

The driver drove to

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during a \$10,000 SLA bank robbery in San Francisco. Sought by the FBI, she went underground. Her flight ended with her arrest in San Francisco on Sept. 15, 1975. She was convicted of armed robbery after a trial in which she told of being locked in a closet, raped and threatened. She took the Fifth Amendment 42 times. Appeals that reached the U.S. Supreme Court failed, and after eight months of freedom on \$1 million bail, she was returned to prison.

Study favors more attention to health needs of elderly

BOSTON (AP) — Medical schools are not spending enough time teaching new doctors how to care for old people, a report of the National Academy of Sciences concludes.

The study recommends that medical schools put more emphasis on the illness of the elderly in existing medical courses.

It also suggests that schools teach a required course in geriatrics and make sure residency programs expose young doctors to old people in nursing homes and day care centers.

The study, directed by Dr. Peter E. Duns of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, was prepared at the request of the federal National Institute on Aging. A condensed version of the report was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The report recommended that more money be spent on research about aging, but it rejected a proposal that some doctors specialize in geriatrics.

A better attitude toward old people is also necessary, the report said.

"Given contemporary society's fascination

with youth and the unwillingness for individuals to deal with their own mortality, it is not surprising to hear in university hospitals terms like 'old crock' and 'gomer,' an ironic mocking of future selves," the report said. "Such negative attitudes are detrimental to the training of physicians who will take care of so many elderly...."

The study noted that 11 percent of Americans are over 65, and about 30 percent of the nation's health care budget is spent on them.

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DEATHS

Jack Cunningham

BIG SPRING — Services for Jack Cunningham, 72, of Big Spring were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. Cunningham died Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

He was born Sept. 12, 1906, in Dekalb. He was married to Opel Randolph Nov. 2, 1924, in Dekalb. They moved to Big Spring in 1951. He was a carpenter and had retired in 1978.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mona Shaver of Dallas; three brothers, Buster Cunningham of Dekalb, Johnny Cunningham of Odessa and Billy Crew Cunningham of Pasadena; a sister, Mrs. T.C. (Grace) Randolph of Lubbock, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Tom Spinks

KERMIT — Services for Tom G. Spinks, 73, of the Greenwood Community near Midland will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Cooper Funeral Home in Kermit. Burial will be in Kermit Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites.

Spinks died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital.

He was born April 2, 1905, in Coolidge. He was a retired construction worker. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Kermit Masonic Lodge No. 1258. He had lived in Greenwood five years, moving there from Kermit, where he had lived 38 years. He was married to Molly Thomson May 14, 1928, in Midland.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Thomas P. Spinks of San Angelo and Rick Spinks of Corpus Christi; two daughters, Neva J. Cooper of Midland and Martha K. Spinks of Lawton, Okla.; six brothers, George Spinks of Fort Worth, Gilbert Spinks of Odessa, Joe Spinks of Big Spring, Jay Spinks of Kermit, Jessie Spinks of Dallas and Guy Spinks of Stanton; five sisters, Almedia Gregg of Abilene, Nannie Hedrick of Stanton, Mozelle McClusky, Lou Hipps and Mildred Frazier, all of Midland, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Ida Henderson

Ida Viola Henderson, 94, of Fresno, Calif., died Tuesday in Fresno.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home with burial in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Henderson was born Sept. 23, 1884, in Tennessee. She came to Texas with her family in 1889 and was raised in Maypearl. She was married to A.D. Henderson Sept. 19, 1903. He died in Midland in June 1960. She had lived in California for 25 years.

Survivors include four sons, Pierce Henderson of Amarillo, Chester Henderson of Fresno, Calif., J.C. Henderson of Midland and James Henderson of Lebanon, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. George Tolley of Fresno, Calif., Mrs. Eric Lawler of San Antonio and Mrs. L.N. Box of Arlington; two brothers, Grover Laney of Paducah and D.R. Laney of Waco; a sister, Florence Wells of Hillsboro, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Maureen Bice

Graveside services for Maureen S. Bice, 68, of 2303 Apperson Drive were to be at 2 p.m. today in Dimmitt Cemetery directed by Dennis Funeral Home in Dimmitt.

She died Sunday at her home in Midland.

Mrs. Bice was born Sept. 19, 1910, in Throckmorton. She moved to Midland in 1970. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Johneen Dillion of El Paso, and three grandchildren.

Cancer risk drops

BOSTON (AP) — The risk of uterine cancer is high while menopausal women take estrogen, but drops dramatically within six months of the time they stop taking the hormone, researchers report.

"In the face of the very high risk that long-term users run — about 1 to 3 percent per year — it should be very reassuring to learn that this risk can be reversed so quickly," said Dr. Hershel Jick, who directed a Boston University study.

The report showed middle-aged women who use estrogen are 20 times more likely than non-users to develop cancer of the uterine lining. But six months after they stop using the drug, the risk declines to almost the same level as for non-users.

a report on the research was published in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers based their conclusions on an analysis of the health records of women between the ages of 50 and 64 who were enrolled in the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound in Seattle.

After the first reports were published in early 1976 linking estrogen with cancer, the number of women in the health program taking the drugs fell by two-thirds. The doctors found that six months later, the number of new cases of uterine cancer also declined by about two-thirds.

Annie Beck

HOUSTON — Services for Annie Lee Beck, 77, of Houston, mother of H.V. Beck of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in South Park Funeral Home with the Rev. M.T. Jenkins, pastor of the Broadway Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in South Memorial Park.

She died Sunday.

She was born Jan. 18, 1902, in Nolan and had lived in San Angelo before moving to Houston.

Other survivors include three sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister, 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Roy Smith Sr.

IOWA PARK — Services for Roy Cecil Smith Sr., 65, of Holliday, brother of Ed Lawson of Stanton, were held Wednesday in First Baptist Church of Holliday with the Rev. Lloyd Riddies, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Highland Cemetery here directed by Tanner-Aulds Funeral Home.

Smith died Monday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

He was born May 10, 1913, in Harold and had lived in Holliday 24 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was an oil field pumper for Feldman Oil Co.

Other survivors include his wife, four daughters, two sons, four brothers, seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Lela M. Swart

CISCO — Services for Lela M. Swart, 67, of Cisco, sister of Durret Slatton of Lamesa, were held Wednesday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jerden Davis, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Art Anderson of First United Methodist Church of Eastland.

Burial was in in Oakwood Cemetery directed by Cisco Funeral Home.

Mrs. Swart died Monday.

She was born Feb. 14, 1911, in Scranton, near Cisco. She was a telephone operator 36 years before retiring in 1973. She was married to R.O. Swart in July 1950 in Ranger and had lived in Eastland County all her life. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, a stepdaughter, two brothers, four sisters, two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Maureen Bice

Graveside services for Maureen S. Bice, 68, of 2303 Apperson Drive were to be at 2 p.m. today in Dimmitt Cemetery directed by Dennis Funeral Home in Dimmitt.

She died Sunday at her home in Midland.

Mrs. Bice was born Sept. 19, 1910, in Throckmorton. She moved to Midland in 1970. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Johneen Dillion of El Paso, and three grandchildren.



J. Evetts Haley

Vietnamese move more troops

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Reinforcements from two or three divisions are being moved into Cambodia from Vietnam and appear to be headed for the Phnom Penh area to try to mop up Cambodian army troops still fighting for the ousted government of Premier Pol Pot, a senior Thai source said today.

Western sources said they could not confirm the report. But they said the 100,000-man Vietnamese invasion force that rolled into Cambodia Dec. 25 was experiencing manpower shortages, both in garrisoning captured areas and launching offensive operations against Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge army.

The Pol Pot radio in southern China, called the Voice of Democratic Kampuchea (Cambodia), claimed today that guerrillas were stepping up attacks inside Phnom Penh.

Little known about impact of intestinal diseases, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Commission on Digestive Diseases says the enormous impact of diseases of the digestive tract — from the gullet to the rectum — is little known or understood.

The commission said the disorders afflict 20 million Americans and have direct medical costs of \$17 billion a year.

"The digestive tract and its functions are viewed through veils of ignorance, embarrassment, taboo and inappropriate humor," the report said Wednesday.

Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., introduced legislation to carry out three of the commission's 23 recommendations for a national plan against this major health problem.

The bill calls for establishing a national education and information clearinghouse to im-

Author speaks on 'windmill city'

J. Evetts Haley, who came to the "cowntown of Midland" with his parents as a small child in 1906, was the speaker Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Downtown Lions Club in the Midland Hilton.

Haley, who now resides at Canyon, is one of the West's best-known cowmen, authors, historians and educators. He was introduced by Lester Van Pelt Jr.

Haley said the Midland of 1906 was known as the "windmill city."

He said he grew up among the old-timers who settled this region, lauding then as great, courageous, dedicated pioneers who placed the foundation for a great city and region.

"They rightly deserve to have their history recorded and preserved for posterity," the speaker said.

He recalled that life wasn't easy in those yesteryears, but that the pioneer men and women had the spirit, faith and determination to survive the perils of that day and age. He said they were an inspiration to him as a lad growing up here.

Haley displayed a number of original books on the history of the cattle country, which are included in his valuable collection which is

housed in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and the J. Evetts Haley History Center here. He established the library and history center here a few years ago.

He said that historical books which have validity and substance always will advance in price with age, while those lacking those qualities soon will be forgotten.

"He said he established the library and history center for the use of students of history and for the reading pleasure of the public. He invited the

support of the public in both facilities.

Haley told one story after another about early-day Midland ranchers and other residents, much to the delight of his audience. Some of his boyhood experiences also were recalled.

Haley described the importance and power of the traditions of yesteryears as recorded in history.

"It is essential that we return to those traditions of independence, integrity and courage which made this country great," Haley concluded.

Mia files for divorce

LONDON (AP) — Actress Mia Farrow has filed for a quickie divorce in the Dominican Republic from conductor Andre Previn, her second husband, the Daily Mirror reported Thursday.

The mass-circulation tabloid said that the 32-year-old actress left Britain in June for the Pacific where she was making a movie and has not returned.

Under Dominican law, marriages can be dissolved within a week even if only one of the parties is present.

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DEAR miserab old boy on as he wait surgery. He said: and the po wasn't a li him until survival w but if you make sure bikes so ac Abby, y letter, but "Dear M Since y October, h have been mostly at them in ti This is many ref make peo Sew-on of fabric t retail stor ask for th make thi who need DEAR DEAR couldn't f I told m you get o look anyw Abby, i folks? We people ar Maybe should qu GRACE DEAR herself. S older fol

HOROS

By CARRO

GENERA yourself at with. Perso positive act ARIES (1 new beginn Keep active TAURUS blens com with others GEMINI more acco pace for be MOON C monetary n tion later. LEO (Jul endeavor, a structively VIRGO promises y frugal. LIBRA (and so cou Strive for h SCORPIO want to co build up yo SAGITTA done early Show other CAPRIC home with plans for th AQUARI now by ch which are PISCES their need care in mo

Ancient myth claims spices food of gods

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How old are spices? A myth circulated by the Assyrians long before Christ claimed one spice predated the world itself. It was said the ancient Gods were quaffing sesame seed wine at a gathering when they decided to create the earth.

Archeologists say the traffic in spices dates back to before recorded history. They estimate that by 50,000 B.C., primitive man had discovered aromatic plants that made his food taste better.

As far as we know, spices were first exploited for profit in the Orient. Along the ancient trade routes went caravans of thousands of camels bearing these "jewels of the tongue." So sought-after were spices that they touched off more than one war. Columbus discovered the New World during a search for the Spice Islands.

For centuries, the Arabs controlled the spice trade, enriching the merchants of Venice. But they carefully withheld any clues as to the source of these precious seasonings.

Whether they came by land or sea, most of the spice caravans passed through Cairo, Egypt. From there spices were shipped to Alexandria, where they were bought by Venetians and Genoese and shipped to Europe.

Since they controlled the spice trade, the Arabs also controlled the prices, and they made the Western world pay dearly. During the Middle Ages, a pound of ginger was worth a sheep and cloves cost the equivalent of \$20 a pound. In view of the role the Arabs and Asians played in the history of spice, it seems fitting that a flavorful chicken dish enjoyed today should be seasoned with turmeric from India and sesame seeds which originated in the East Indies.

Here's the recipe.

1 small onion, minced

clove garlic, minced

1 tablespoon salad oil

3-pound chicken, cut into eighths

1 can (16 ounces) chick

peas

1 tomato, diced

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon ground turmeric

¼ teaspoon black pepper

1 tablespoon sesame seeds

In large skillet heat oil. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time, brown about 5 minutes each side, and remove from skillet. Add onion and garlic to skillet, saute 2 minutes. Stir in chick peas, tomato, lemon juice, salt, turmeric, black pepper and the chicken. Bring to boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes till chicken is fork-tender, stirring occasionally. Serve, sprinkled with sesame seeds. Good with chilled rose wine.



Students from the Hockaday Girl's School in Dallas tour the historical Sarah Brown-Dorsey home located at 213 N. Weatherford. Tour guide is Mrs. John McKinley, president of the Midland

Historical Society, who points out items of interest in the dining room. The home is owned and operated by the Historical Society. (Staff Photo)

Year of the Rose to be symbolic of love, peace, and friendship

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

This is 1979, the Year of the Rose, for millions of Americans who love roses, and especially for Joseph and Diane Ferrelli of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Come spring in North Carolina, two yellow rose bushes will arrive at the Ferrelli home to be planted in memory of their lovely daughter, Allegra, whose love of roses became known to her parents only a few days before she died.

Joseph Ferrelli Jr. read about the Year of the Rose in our Weeders Guide column and wrote to us:

"It has been exactly two years now that I have had an interest in roses, particularly yellow roses."

"On the morning of Nov. 5, 1976, our 14-year-old daughter, a gold-medal swimmer and a high-school cheerleader, was stricken with an arterial venous malformation. She lapsed into a coma within four minutes and died eight days later.

"She had been hospitalized for four days, before we discovered, through the mother of one of her friends, that our daughter's favorite flower was the yellow rose. As close as we were with our daughter, we never knew of her love for roses until she could no longer hear or speak to us.

"Since her death, the yellow rose has crept (or bloomed) in our lives countless times — from a single rose on an only bush I had planted in my daughter's memory — to a total

stranger handing my wife a long-stemmed yellow rose on the streets of Rome, Italy, on New Year's Eve.

"May the 'Year of the Rose' be a huge success, and as comforting to others as it has been to us."

The Year of the Rose, dedicated to Love-Friendship-Peace, is sponsored by the nation's leading horticultural, florist, nursery, garden and rose and landscape groups. When we told George Rose of the All-America Rose Selections about the Ferrellis he immediately contacted rose growers and hybridists Ollie and Verona Weeks of Ontario, Calif., who promptly offered to supply two yellow rose bushes.

Ferrelli, who enclosed a picture of his pretty, blonde daughter, ex-

plained the arterial venous malformation is a "bulge in a vein."

"Our Allegra," he related, "never had been ill before, except for a head cold — as delicate, and as beautiful, as a rose."

Southern Hospitality.

During a recent vacation, we toured Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., and noticed the iron gates to the gardens of many beautiful homes were ajar. Our tour guide explained an open gate was an invitation to inspect the gardens.

Charleston's Magnolia Plantation and Gardens are open all year. They abound in season with camellias and azaleas. Middleton Place dates from 1741 and is described as the "oldest landscaped gardens in America." At

Cypress Gardens, open from Feb. to May, you may see a water garden by boat or from paths.

Savannah will be the scene of the second annual Spring Symposium of the American Horticultural Society, March 18-22.

More than 1,000 Savannah homes have been restored and the city has many landscaped squares and gardens. At the Owens-Thomas House the garden was originally the carriage turn-around and there are

plants that could have been seen in Savannah in 1820, including banana and strawberry shrubs, a scuppernon grapevine, fig and olive trees, yellow jasmine, wild honeysuckle and the Cherokee rose, the Georgia state flower.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)



DEAR ABBY

To night bikers: Stop to reflect

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: MISERABLE IN OHIO was miserable with good reason. He had struck a 12-year-old boy on a bicycle and wrote to express his anguish as he waited six hours for the lad to come out of surgery.

He said: "I wasn't going very fast, but it was night and the poor kid was wearing dark clothes and there wasn't a light anywhere on his bike. I didn't even see him until I hit him. I was told that his chances for survival were slim. You can't help me—or the boy—but if you print this, maybe parents will see it and make sure their kids have the proper lights on their bikes so accidents like this can be avoided."

Abby, you are to be commended for printing that letter, but I submit this as a follow up:

"Dear Miserable: Since your letter appeared in my column last October, hundreds more pedestrians and bicyclists have been struck and killed or injured by motorists—mostly at night because the drivers couldn't see them in time to stop.

This is senseless and needless because there are many reflective materials on the market today to make people more visible at night.

Sew-on trim for clothing, or entire garments made of fabric that glows in the dark are available at many retail stores. If you can't find them where you shop, ask for them. Insistent consumer demand can help make this life-saving feature easily available to all who need it.—J.K.G. in St. Paul

DEAR J. K. G.: Thanks for an illuminating letter. DEAR ABBY: I went shopping for a dress but couldn't find anything I wanted to buy.

I told my friend about it, and she said, "Oh, when you get our age, nobody looks at you or cares how you look anyway."

Abby, is that the way most people feel about us old folks? We are both in our 70s, but I always notice how people are dressed regardless of how old they are.

Maybe I'm just an old fool to feel as I do, and should quit caring how I look. I'd like your opinion.—GRACE

DEAR GRACE: Your friend can speak only for herself. She certainly doesn't speak for any of the older folks I know.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Fri., Feb. 2)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening for you to enjoy yourself at recreations that you have recently become acquainted with. Personal worries can be removed by clear thinking and positive action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) The planets are favorable for some new beginning that will bring much better conditions around you. Keep active for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition if unexpected problems come up today. Maintain a cheerful manner in your dealings with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact good allies and plan to have more accord and success in the future. Work and play at a measured pace for best results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle a monetary matter early in the day so you will have time for recreation later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are eager to advance in your line of endeavor, and can do so, if you put on your thinking cap. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you carry through with promises you have made and gain the goodwill of others. Be more frugal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Others could be quite demanding now and so could you, but this leads to more activity, which is good. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to get an early start if you want to complete all those tasks ahead of you. Take treatments to build up your vitality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Delve into work that must be done early in the day so you will have time for recreation later. Show others you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make better arrangements at home with family members and have greater harmony there. Make plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Personal worries can be removed now by clear thinking and positive action. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to help less fortunate persons in their needs and show that you are a humanitarian. Use extreme care in motion.

Don't ever stop caring how you look, clear. Pride in one's appearance is the hallmark of self-respect.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a guy who seldom brushes his teeth and hates to shower?—VAL

DEAR VAL: Nothing.

Designer endorses pants

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint Laurent came out loud and clear for trousers today in a great collection that owed more to his own past than to anybody else's.

While most couturiers have spurned pants, the Rothschilds and other jet-set clients applauded Saint Laurent's elegant suits in an eminently wearable collection made extraordinary by the color and fabric combinations and bold fantasy jewelry.

Saint Laurent's straight cuffed or uncuffed trousers, tucked at the waist, and slit or wraparound skirts, hovering around knee-length, were topped by wide-shouldered jackets with puffy sleeves or the pagoda-upturned shoulder look.

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Jeans
Pre-washed cotton or polyester and cotton denim softens with wear. Navy blue. 5/6 to 15/16.

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T-shirt
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Here is the story of these furs: Furriers from time to time get "stuck" with furs unclaimed from storage, pre-owned like-new fur stoles, jackets, collars, bubbles, scarves, & full length coats. These valuable furs are on sale by Assott Furrier and are augmented with brand NEW furs, all at tremendous savings and luxury trade-ins that look like NEW but must be labeled "second-hand used." Imagine buying a pre-owned fur stole for only \$69 or a fine couturier MINK STOLE for just \$139! Imagine full length MINK COATS for just \$499. Expensive furs, yes, but now yours at ridiculous prices. It makes good sense to buy a fine used fur. Dollar for dollar you get a better buy for your money. So if you want to buy a good \$69 and up bargain in a fur, if you want to spend hundreds of dollars instead of thousands for the very finest MINK, better come early. In addition, you'll find a large selection of NEW one-of-a-kind furs from regular stock. FUR COATS, JACKETS, STOLES and SCARVES will go at low, low prices. No interest or carrying charges on the LAYAWAY PLAN we have for you. A small down payment will hold any item. WE ALSO BUY USED FURS!

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Pacesetting year predicted for oil

HOUSTON — A pacesetting year for the oil industry can be expected according to World Oil's 1979 appraisal of drilling activity in the United States.

Some all-time high records were set during the 1978 U.S. drilling season.

The Houston-based publication expects 1979 to establish some new highs in activity, despite some mitigating factors that have reduced the active rig count in recent months.

World Oil's forecast this year is for the drilling of 52,288 wells and 256.1 million feet of hole—up 4.7 percent and 5.2 percent respectively over 1978 totals.

In 1978, 243.4 million feet of hole and 49,931 wells were drilled. This footage total set a new high, surpassing the previous record year, 1956, by 8 million feet.

Other significant achievements of 1978 include the most wells and most wildcats drilled since 1959, and the most gas wells ever drilled. By any measure, it was an exceptional year, the magazine said.

Breaking U.S. figures down further, 18,596 producing wells are forecast for the year. That is up 4.77 percent from last year's total. This will be the largest number of oil wells drilled since 1964 when 19,904 were counted in the United States, World Oil said.

Producing gas wells for 1979 will total 11,628, up 4.1 percent. If this forecast is attained, 1979 will surpass 1978's gas well record by 459 wells.

Wildcats are expected to increase too, up 5 percent to 12,735 tests. Wildcats will account for one-quarter of

the total 1979 U.S. drilling program.

Holding its status as the state with the most wells drilled in Texas. In fact, combining well counts of the four Railroad Commission districts in Texas with the largest drilling activity equals a figure greater than any other state in the union.

A 17,250-well count is expected for Texas this year, up 4.1 percent or 684 wells, from the 16,566 total in 1978. Of that count, 16,909 will be onshore wells.

North Central Texas will average the largest number of holes in the state with 3,211, up 3.2 percent from 1978. North Texas will come in second at 2,233 wells, compared to 2,161 last year. The principal active onshore areas in Texas include the Permian Basin in West Texas, the Cotton Valley play in East Texas, the chalk trend of the south central area and the Gulf Coast. Offshore, Texas activity should increase 17.6 percent to 341 wells.

Worldwide drilling outside the U.S. and Canada should reach 6,0563 wells this year, the magazine said, a 4 percent increase from last year's 5,831 count.

Activity in Canada will continue to set records because operators believe the federal and provincial government will increase the amount of gas permitted to enter the U.S. and will also raise oil prices by \$2 per barrel by this year.

Setbacks in Argentina and Brazil will not halt the South American drilling boom. About 2,133 wells will be drilled.



Harold Runnels

Runnels on program

Congressman Harold Runnels of New Mexico will introduce U.S. Sen. Harrison H. Schmitt, the speaker for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame Dinner Feb. 15 in the Midland Hilton.

Congressman Runnels, whose home is in Lovington, is a native Texan but has lived in New Mexico for many years.

He was elected to Congress in 1970 and currently is a member of the Armed Services, and Interior and Insular Affairs committees.

The invitation to Senator Schmitt was extended through Runnels, and it was largely through his intercession that the senator accepted, Maurice R. Bullock, a museum officer, said.

The Hall of Fame Dinner is scheduled for 7:30 p. m.

House committee stalls superport money bill

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee, apparently having qualms over the long-debated "superport" concept, has stalled a \$2.5 million emergency money bill for the Texas Deepwater Port Authority.

Lawmakers, meanwhile, prepared to end their week today and head home. Legislative action continued to

potential.

Former Congressman Bob Casey, chairman of the authority, along with his financial and engineering experts, said the appropriation would merely be a loan, to be repaid from initial bond proceeds.

The Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to the authority after oil companies dropped their plan to build the superport privately and the state took over the project.

"If you come in and say, 'We are not going to give you another dime beyond that \$500,000,' I am through. I've

put in my time. If the Texas Legislature is not for this project, I'm not either," Casey said, pounding the witness table for emphasis.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said \$2.5 million would "carry the authority until the time it becomes self-supporting" and would cover expenses involved in completing its application for a federal license.

Schwartz, sponsor of the Senate bill, said a deepwater port is "10 times safer" than "lightering" oil from super tankers to shore with smaller vessels.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Employees honored

BROWNFIELD — Employees of the Brownfield location of Halliburton Services were recognized Saturday night with an awards dinner at the Holiday House Restaurant in Brownfield for driving their company vehicles a million miles without an accident.

They operated their cars, pickups and heavy trucks an average of 166,000 miles per month during the six months it took to accomplish the safe-driving feat.

They have driven in all kinds of traffic situations, both on the highways and oilfield roads, Roland W. Gay of Duncan, Okla., manager of safety, said.

The drivers covered the million accident-free miles between May 1978 and Dec. 14. It is the fourth time the

group has achieved membership in the exclusive club for safe drivers.

The first membership was accomplished in 1956. The second, which came in 1973, was extended into 2 million miles in 1974 for the third membership.

The Million Mile Club plaque was presented to the employees by Gay. Bob Tiner, Brownfield District superintendent, accepted the award on behalf of the employees.

Other out-of-town guests attending the award dinner were Gayle Pruett, Midland Division manager, and Cecil Lohn, assistant division manager, both of Midland.

The Brownfield district is part of Halliburton's Midland Division which serves the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin and Four Corners regions.

Operators report completions on four West Texas producers

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-A Cook-Stock Gas Unit is a new well in the Worsham (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, eight miles southeast of Barstow.

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,420,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,820 to 6,307 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 37,500 gallons.

Total depth is 6,500 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 6,451 feet.

Location is 3,300 feet from south and 4,813 feet from west lines of section 46, block 6, H&GN survey.

EXTENDER FINALS

C. F. Lawrence & Associates of Midland No. 1-C Valley has been completed to extend the Owega (Tubb) field in Pecos County 1/2 mile southwest.

The well finalized for a calculated, absolute open flow of 1,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,985 to 3,008 feet. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons. No fluid was produced with the gas.

Total depth is 3,195 feet, 5.5-inch

pipe is set on bottom, and plugged back depth is 3,151 feet.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 116, block 11, H&GN survey and 14 miles west of Garvin.

MIDLAND WELLS

MWJ Producing Co. announced potential tests on a pair of wells in the Midland County Spraberry Trend Area field.

No. 1 Alsip, 12 miles east of Midland, was completed for a daily pumping potential of 38 barrels of 38.7-gravity oil and 25 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,520 to 8,590 feet and from 8,012 to 8,111 feet. The lower set was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons. The upper set was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 40,000 gallons of fluid.

Hole is bottomed at 8,840 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom, and plugged back depth is 8,780 feet.

Location is 2,008 feet from north and 1980 feet from east lines of section 1, block 37, T-2-S, T&P survey.

MWJ No. 1-A O'Brien, 16 miles east of Midland, was completed for a daily

pumping potential of 156 barrels of 39.9-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,770 to 7,898 feet and from 8,286 to 8,462 feet. The upper set was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons. The lower set was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 44, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

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TVA to buy core lease

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Under fire from nuclear energy critics, the Tennessee Valley Authority hired three radiological health experts Wednesday to study all health aspects of its nuclear power program.

At the same time, TVA agreed to pay \$28.7 million to Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp. for half interest in a mining lease covering 1,467 acres of uranium property in New Mexico.

TVA's board of directors approved a request from the agency's environmental office to hire the three radiological experts to review all of TVA's nuclear operations from the mining of uranium to the storage and disposal of used fuel.

Awarded the \$300-a-day consulting contracts were Dr. Karl Z. Morgan, a nuclear engineering professor at Georgia Tech, Dr. Leonard A. Sagan of Palo Alto, Calif., and Dr. Harald H. Ross of New York.

TVA Chairman S. David Freeman said the three men represent a wide range of views on nuclear power.

Sagan is program manager for health effects and biomedical studies of the utility industry's Electric Power Research Institute. Morgan, a former director of the health physics division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, has been associated with nuclear critics.

The consulting contracts are limited to a maximum of 50 days per year for each man. Freeman, meanwhile, said a \$2 million study begun in December on whether to store used nuclear fuel at plant sites or at central facilities will be completed by summer.

TVA Power Manager Hugh Parris said the Kerr-McGee deal is expected to yield TVA about five million pounds of uranium at a price of \$37 to \$38 per pound.

That compares with a market price of more than \$50 per pound that TVA is paying for some of its uranium deliveries in 1980. The government-owned utility estimates it will use seven million tons of uranium a year when all seven of its nuclear plants are operating in the 1980s.

TVA also awarded a \$77.5 million contract to Amoco Oil Co. for 200 million gallons of fuel oil for its oil-fired turbine generators. Purchasing Director Rex Williams said a lower bid from Exxon Corp. was rejected because Exxon would not agree to meeting the delivery schedules TVA wanted.

The routine purchase awards made Wednesday totaled \$107 million, approaching the amount TVA has spent on its embattled Tellico Dam project since 1966.

The U.S. Supreme Court last summer ordered a halt of work on the TVA dam project, located about 30 miles southwest of Knoxville. The court ruled that closing the gates of the nearly complete dam would threaten the Little Tennessee River habitat of a tiny fish, the snail darter. The Little Tennessee is the only known natural habitat of the snail darter, protected by federal law as an endangered species.

center in committees, with little, if any, floor activity.

After a two-hour hearing, the appropriations committee sent the Deepwater Port Authority bill (HB391) to a subcommittee. Rep. Bill Prenal, D-Bryan, said he would name the panel in a few days.

Prenal, committee chairman, said the committee vote indicated construction of a state-owned offshore terminal for deep-draft supertankers remains debatable.

"I guess you could call it a test vote" on the entire concept of the \$1.2 billion deepwater port, Prenal said.

"I think there is too much at stake for it ever to be settled," he added.

Senators approved their version of the bill, submitted as an emergency by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, on Tuesday, 27-1.

The authority plans to build the terminal 26 miles south of Freeport. A pumping station and two 50-inch lines pipelines would carry oil to a tank farm on shore.

Construction would be financed with revenue bonds, which would be paid off with fees charged for use of the deepwater port by oil companies.

Prenal said he intended to ask Attorney General Mark White about the state's liability for accidents involving the proposed offshore structures.

He said committee members also wanted to take a longer look at the bill because they thought authority officials "were a little vague about user

Re-entry scheduled

J. C. Barnes Oil Co. of Midland will re-enter an 11,870-foot failure in Pecos County and drillout to 6,400 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project is No. 1 Continental-Allison Ranch, 31 miles south and slightly east of Fort Stockton and 2,180 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 20, block 2, H&T survey.

It originally was drilled by Continental Oil Co. as No. 1-20-2 J. E. Allison and plugged in December 1974.

Adjustment bill in mill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, introduced a bill today she said would stop gas companies and electric utilities from automatically charging Texas consumers for fuel adjustment charges.

"Utilities faced with legitimate increased fuel prices would be required to renegotiate their rate contracts to recover higher costs," she said in a statement. "All such increases would have to be approved by the Public Utilities Commission and other rate-adjusting bodies."

She said the automatic fuel adjustment charges "have simply handed utilities a blank check."

Under the Denton bill, any utility failing to comply with the provisions of the proposed legislation would be required to rebate all collected fuel adjustment charges to its customers.

The action came five years after the company announced it had bought 2,000 acres south of Cape Charles for \$5 million for the facility.

Much of that time the company has spent in lawsuits brought by Northampton County landowners charging that the zoning change allowing the company to build the plant was illegal. The company had won the first round and the landowners were in the process of considering an appeal.

J.T. Holland, chairman of the Northampton County Board of Supervisors said the announcement came as a complete shock.

"Northampton County is in sad shape," Holland said. "I feel that it is a great loss to the people of the Eastern Shore and hope that sometime in the future Brown & Root will see their way to locate here.

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Wildcat test reports potential; explorer set

Amoco Production Co. has announced potential test for its No. 1-H Federal, wildcat operation in Lea County, N. M., 24 miles northwest of Jal.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 5,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1 1/2-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 800 pounds.

Identity of the formation has not been released.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 26-23S-33E. Total depth is 15,807 feet.

The well is two and one-quarter miles southeast of the Brinninstone (Morrow) field.

CROCKETT WILDCAT

Allen K. Trabaugh of Midland staked a 7,500-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 18 miles northwest of Ozona.

The prospector, No. 1 BO, is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 2, block 400, Mrs. Oglesby survey.

The location is surrounded by shallow oil production and is 7/8 mile north of Ellenburger oil production in the Vaughn field.

RUNNELS STRIKE

W. W. West of Midland No. 2 William M. Meadows has been completed as an overall payopener in the NAM pool of Runnels County, seven miles west of Winters.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 12 barrels of 43.4-gravity oil and 70 barrels of

water, through perforations from 3,632 to 3,634 feet after 200 gallons of mud acid. The gas-oil ratio is 214-1.

A re-entry project, it formerly produced in the Fry zone.

Total depth is 4,582 feet and plugged back depth is 3,720 feet. The top of the pay was picked at 3,632 feet on ground elevation of 1,914 feet.

The location is 2,241 feet from north and 467 feet from the most northerly west line of G.P.D. Clark survey, abstract 1018.

RUNNELS TEST

W. W. West staked No. 3 James A. Neal and others as a 4,100-foot wildcat in Runnels County and as 5/8-mile west stepout to the Burt Ogden-Mabee (Dog Bend) field.

Location is three miles northwest of Talpa and 2,000 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 89, T&NO survey.

CROCKETT PROJECTS

Five more projects have been spotted in Crockett County.

William Perlman of Houston No. 1-F Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital will be drilled as a 9,000-foot project 6.5 miles northwest of the Sawyer multipay field.

Scheduled as a Canyon project, it is 1,679 feet from the south and 946 feet from the west lines of section 1, block N, TCR survey and 15 miles south-west of Ozona.

Ground elevation is 2,254 feet.

CHAMPLIN TESTS

Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland will drill four of the Crockett projects.

Scheduled for 2,500-foot bottom, they are offsets to the lone producer in the Todd, Southwest (Grayburg oil) pool-12 miles west of Ozona.

No. 1-5-B Todd is a northeast offset, 1,083 feet from north and 1,917 feet from east lines of section 5, block YZ, EL&RR survey.

No. 1-5-A Todd is a southeast offset, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 5, block YZ, EL&RR survey.

No. 1-5-D Todd is one loca ton north-west and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 5, block YZ, EL&RR survey.

No. 1-5-C Todd is a south offset, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 5, block YZ, EL&RR survey.

Amendment announced

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., operating from Midland, has amended location for a new wildcat in Jeff Davis County.

The prospector, No. 1 Weinacht State, will be drilled to 10,000 feet 25 miles north of Fort Davis.

The new location is 1,486 feet from north and 1,040 feet from east lines of section 17, block 55, T-10, T&P survey.

It originally was staked 1,028 feet from north and 717 feet from east lines of the same section.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
David Fasken No. 17-29-Y Fee, td 1,900 feet, swabbing, no gauges.
Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Williams, td 3,200 feet, taking 4-points test.
Amoco No. 2 David Fasken, td 13,105 feet, swabbed 6 hours, recovered 13 barrels oil and 2 barrels water, preparing to fracture perforations from 10,650 to 10,142 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Southern Royalty No. 5 Eudaly, drilling 5,360 feet in lime and dolomite.
Southern Royalty No. 4-67 Todd, td 1,837 feet, preparing to rig up completion unit.
James L. Lamb No. 2-13 Todd, td 12,950 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

DAWSON COUNTY
Miller Exploration No. 1 Earnest, drilling 7,750 feet in lime.
Rial No. 1-B Zani, drilling 8,570 feet in lime and shale.
Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Stewart, td 7,500 feet, recovering 1,500 feet, through perforations from 7,483 to 7,510 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY
Amoco No. 4-AV Midland Farms, drilling 10,042 feet, took drillstem test from 10,192 to 10,317 feet, recovered 90 feet drilling fluid.
EDDY COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-GO State, drilling 12,319 feet, took drillstem test from 11,662 to 11,743 feet, 3 minutes perflow, open 91 minutes, recovered 1,500 feet, gas cut water and 90 feet of gas water cut drilling mud.
J. Williams, side track plugged back depth 12,865 feet, testing, flowed 41 hours on 6/4-inch choke with 1 1/2 foot fluid.
Amoco No. 1-GF State, td 11,068 feet, testing, flowed 167 met, no oil or water in 24 hours on 48/64-inch choke, being dropped from report.
Amoco No. 1-8 Teledyne, td 12,918 feet, preparing to take drillstem test.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Shugart-State, drilling 11,865 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 2-GM State, td 3,000 feet in lime and sand, set 8 1/2-inch casing at 10,000 feet in lime and shale, and nipping up blow out preventers.
Gulf No. 1 Margardt-Federal, drilling 10,467 feet in lime and shale.
Southern Royalty No. 1-14 State, td 11,566 feet, moving off rotary.
Gulf No. 1-Royalty No. 1-28 State, drilling 9,565 feet in lime and shale.
David Fasken No. 2 Ross-Federal, td 633 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Delta Drilling No. 1 Carrasco, td 11,979 feet in lime.
HNG No. 2-3 Williams, drilling 11,622 feet.
HNG No. 1-8 Kelly, td 2,537 feet, waiting on completion unit, ran logs, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth.
Barnes Oil Co. No. 3 Big Chief, drilling 11,967 feet in lime.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Coquina-Federal, flowing and testing, no gauges.

FLORIAN COUNTY
Atlantic Richfield Co. 2-77 Trees Estate, td 11,720 feet, going in hole with 4 1/2-inch casing.
D. A. Metts, No. 2 Lawrence, td 1,458 feet, flowing and testing, no gauges, through perforations at 1,190 to 1,272 feet.
Texas Oil & Gas, No. 4-B Blackstone, td 6,000 feet, flowing and testing, no gauges, through perforations at 7,944 to 8,122 feet.
Texas Oil & Gas, No. 1 Bryens, td 14,000 feet, plugged and abandoned.
Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 3-65 Becken, drilling 1,042 feet.
Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 2 McDonaid, td 3,320 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, td 18,000 feet in sand and shale, ran logs, running 102 1/4-inch casing.
Gulf No. 2 Schobee, drilling 12,720 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1-4 Ashland-Mendall, drilling 1,967 feet in lime, swabbing and flowing, no gauges.

FRIO COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds No. 1-7 University, drilling 2,418 feet.
Gulf No. 1-8 University, drilling 728 feet in redbed.

REEVES COUNTY
HNG No. 1-26 Halameck-state, drilling 3,200 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 2-A Cook State, td 4,500 feet, phd 6,451 feet, taking 4-points test, caof 1,420 mcfd, 5 1/2-inch casing set at 6,000 feet.
Gulf No. 3 Ligon, td 12,325 feet, circulating on choke at 10,113 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Gulf