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Vol. 50, No. 328, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

Pakistan awaits ruling on Bhutto's appeal

By GENE KRAMER

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) - The Pakistani Supreme Court may rule this week whether former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto must die on the gallows, bringing another turning point in the Moslem nation's tur-

Bhutto, the flamboyant, 51-year-old politician who ruled the country of 75 million for most of the 1970s, has been waiting for months in the Rawalpindi Central Jail while the Supreme Court decides on his appeal against a murder conviction and death sentence.

His supporters have threatened massive demonstrations if the death sentence is confirmed, and the military government has rounded up 400 to 500 workers for his People's Party. A thousand ranking members of the party have been in "preventive detention" since late last year.

Bhutto continues to enjoy much support among the masses. Most peasants and workers did not follow the long, complicated trial in which he was convicted of ordering a political opponent killed. Nor have they

waded through a recent series of government white papers portraying the 1971-77 Bhutto regime as one of tyranny, corruption, crooked elections amd

"Ninety-nine per cent of the people are with Bhutto. Even if they shoot us, we will continue to struggle," said Agha Mohammed Akhtar, a Rawalpindi shopkeeper and minor worker in Bhutto's party who says the military government gave him 10 lashes for shouting anti-government, pro-Bhutto slogans last March 18, the day his hero was convicted.

"If he is given death," Akhtar continued, "Pakistan will be converted into another Iran. There will be so much agitation, Pakistan will have a

Government officials disagree. They claim that if Bhutto's forces still had the strength for large-scale agitation, they would have used it during the months the Supreme Court was rehearing the murder case and writing its decision

Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the army chief of staff, ousted Bhutto in July 1977 after nationwide violence because of Bhutto's disputed re-elec-

tion. The Lahore High Court convicted the political leader and four others of conspiring in 1974 to murder Ahmed Raza Kasuri, a former aide who Bhutto accused of turning against him in a dispute over the loss of East Pakistan, now Bangladesh. Kasuri escaped an ambush by the federal security force but his father was killed.

The supreme court can uphold the conviction and death sentence, reduce the sentence, order a retrial or acquit any or all of the five. If the death sentence is confirmed, Bhutto and the other defendants would have eight days to petition for clemency. But Gen. Zia, who now is

president of the country, has said publicly he would not change the ruling of the Supreme Court. Friendly governments in Washington, Peking, Europe and the Moslem world reportedly fear that if Bhutto is hanged, it will open another period of

extreme instability in Pakistan. There is speculation that Saudi Arabia, the United States and some West European countries are using the leverage they possess because the government needs their help with its

Signs of puppy

"I found the dog; he was so hungry, it was like he hadn't eaten in years. He was stuck in a brick," David Lyle explained Sunday when asked about the unusual signs he and his friend had put up on two different corners along Kansas Avenue. "I heard this sort of crying

noise," said David. "And I got the brick off of him and took him to my house and fed him," 8-year-old David

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lyle, he said he found the dog Saturday near his 606 W. Kansas Ave. home

Then David and a friend, 12year-old Richard Noel, a fifth grader at Fannin Elementary School, decided to make a sign 'advertising" their find. Said David, a third grader at

Hillander Elementary School, Sunday: "I want to find the

"Yea, me too," echoed Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Noel of 604 W. Kansas

The youngsters weren't content Sunday to wait for their sign to work. They said they knocked on doors in the neighborhood in an effort to locate the owner of the dog, but to no avail.

Asked what they intend to do if they can't locate the owner, the boys said they are "gonna find a



puppy was found near their home. David Lyle, 8, of the dog. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

A small and intensely personal drama unfolded left, and his friend Richard Noel, 12, decided to Saturday for two young boys when this weeks-old make this sign Sunday in an effort to find the owner

Teng to leave choices behind

SEATTLE (AP) - Teng Hsiao-ping concludes his visit to the United States today, leaving behind an invitation for U.S. leaders to forsake detente with the Soviet Union and join China in an informal alliance against the Russians.

Suffering from a cold and fatigue, according to aides, Teng canceled a scheduled breakfast meeting today with Northwest editors and publishers. Fang I, vice premier for science, education and technology, was called on to take Teng's place at the question-and-answer session.

IN THE NEWS: Gold-for-fuel deals providing unnamed oil for South Africa.....8A

LIFESTYLE: Local Camp Fire Girl Council presents annual

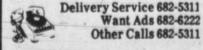
SPORTS: Midland, Midland Lee girls head for basketball showdown in second half race..... 1C

PEOPLE: David McCrory, witness against Cullen Davis, lives in fear.....5C

Bridge 7B	Lifestyle 1B
Classified2D	Markets 6C
Comics7C	Obituaries7A
Crossword7C	Oil & gas1D
Dear Abby 1B	Sports 1C
Editorial 6B	TV Schedule.7B
Around Town	1B

Weather

Cold through tonight with hazardous driving conditions. A little warmer Tuesday. Details on Page 2A.



friendly crowds in Atlanta, Houston and Seattle. But long after the smiling little man in the gray Mao suit has left, the Carter administration is likely to be wrestling with the choices Teng has presented.

Interviews with administration officials who traveled with Teng indicate that there is no consensus in the White House or State Department on how to handle some of the specific policy questions that will arise in the

wake of Teng's journey. He has invited the West and Japan to give China science and technology, allowing Peking to modernize. He is also asking the West to join the world's largest country in a common cause against the Soviets - at a time when many in American politics are questioning the wisdom of detente with the Soviets.

Teng also issued separate invitations to President Carter and former China. Both men accepted although later this month.

The Chinese vice premier drew no times were set. It would be Nixon's third visit to China. Carter also got a commitment in principle for Premier Hua Kuo-feng to visit the United

> Full trade relations, which most of the administration's China experts want next, will require quick resolution of the problems of frozen assets and property claims. The United States has certified \$196

million in claims against the Chinese for American property seized in the 1949 revolution. It has frozen about \$90 million in Chinese assets. And, officials say, the Chinese are linking that problem to the recovery of the valuable Chinese embassy property in Washington, which the Taipei government has "sold" to a pro-Taiwan foundation for \$1.

The officials saw progress on the claims issue during Teng's visit, and they think it possible Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal will be able President Richard M. Nixon to visit to resolve it during his visit to Peking

But a solution to the claims question would only open the door to a trickier issue - whether to grant China mostfavored nation status.

China has to get this status to be eligible for favorable tariff rates and credit and loan guarantees from the U.S. Export-Import Bank. Without credits, it is unlikely China can afford the American capital and equipment the Chinese want for modernization.

The Soviets have sought most-favored status for years but have been denied it under a 1974 amendment that requires a communist country to allow free emigration.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., a co-author of the amendment, spoke with Teng here Sunday and said he was told China would soon give public assurances that its has relaxed its emigration policies.

Although the Soviets have recently opened their gates wider for Jewish emigration, there is no indication Congress would approve a waiver for the Soviet Union.

Warmth to follow today's sleet, snow

Sleet and snow drifting into the Midland area early today covered the area and caused the National Weather Service to issue travelers' advisory warnings

Freezing temperatures, accompanied by freezing rain, sleet or snow, were forecast through tonight. Warnings of hazardous driving conditions were in effect.

Midland police officials said that by 10 a.m. today there had been about 30 traffic accidents as opposed to the usual two or three on an average Monday morning.

A weatherman at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said skies are expected to remain partly cloudy, but temperatures should be a little warmer Tues-

Today's high temperature was expected to be in the upper 30s. The low tonight is forecast near 30 degrees. Tuesday's high temperature should be near 40 degrees.

Winds were expected to become light tonight, with winds from 15 to 20 mph and gusty today expected to add considerably to an already low chill factor reading.

Officials said early today that no percipitaion is anticipated Tuesday.

An official at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in far south Midland said early today heavy snow was blowing. Midland College on the opposite end of town reported it was snowing there early today and their rain

(See SLICK, Page 2A)

Khomeini designates 'transitional' minister

By OTTO C. DOELLING

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today named 70year-old oil engineer and veteran opposition politician Mehdi Bazargan as prime minister of a "transitional government" to pave the way for creation of an Islamic republic in Iran.

Khomeini called on the people of Iran to obey the new "revolutionary"

government. The announcement set the stage for a possible showdown with Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, who has threatened to arrest Khomeini if the

religious leader tries to supplant Bakhtiar's sitting government. "I am appointing Mehdi Bazargan, who is an honest and religious person, as head of a transitional government

to appoint his ministers and introduce them to me," Khomeini sait at a news conference. Bazargan, a longtime human-rights

activist and a Moslem nationalist, was seated next to Khomeini during the meeting with reporters at a Moslem school.

There was a press report earlier today that the Iranian military, which has pledged support to the Bakhtiar government, was reinforcing troops stationed outside and inside some

government ministries. Bakhtiar has warned his foes he would "answer Molotov cocktail for Molotov cocktail" if they carry out Khomeini's threat to launch a holy war to oust him.

Bazargan is believed to have acted as a go-between in secret negotiations between Bakhtiar and the Khomeini

Khomeini says the Bakhtiar government, appointed by the shah, is illegal and vows to abolish the mon-

archy and establish a religiously oriented republic.

Again Sunday the prime minister refused to step down. But he told the newspaper Ettelaat that Khomeini could create a "shadow cabinet" as British political parties out of power

"But if this prime minister-designate starts creating disorders and riots and wants to interfere with the legal order of the country, I will arrest him," Bakhtiar said.

Opposition sources described the negotiations between the two camps as a "tug of war" for the allegiance of the Iran's 430,000-man military, which holds the key to the current power struggle.

The military high command supports Bakhtiar and has hinted at an army takeover if Khomeini's forces attempt to depose the prime minister. But Khomeini's aides claim up to 60 percent of the troops side with them.

Odessa man dies in crash

ODESSA - A 78-year-old Odessa man died in a car-train collision which occurred about 4:30 p.m. Sunday, according to the Odessa Police Department.

James Monroe Turner was eastbound on U.S. Highway 80 when he apparently made a right turn onto Reed Street, crossing the railroad tracks, a police spokesman said. Turner apparently did not see a train coming.

The spokesman said there are no railroad signals at that intersection.

'We have much to learn'—China's Vice Premier Teng

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Servatius, executive managing editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, was among Texas newsmen attending a breakfast Saturday in Houston in connection with the visit of Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping of the People's Republic of China.

> By JIM SERVATIUS **Executive Managing Editor**

HOUSTON - "We live in a changing time."

If any statement made here or elsewhere during his U.S. visit by Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping could sum up what the trip means to the U.S., China or the rest of the world, it probably would be that one.

And the diminutive leader of the nation whose people number close to one-fourth of the world's population went all-out to show he not only was a partial instigator, but also a full participant in that change.

Riding during rodeo festivities in a stagecoach, alternately wearing and waving a Texas-size cowboy hat, Teng exuded the charm of a man who obviously feels the time has come for a change in policy that is decades old, and which has kept the most populous nation on earth at arm's length from the most industrially and technically advanced one.

Meeting with invited Southwestern newspaper executives in an exchange in which the Vice Premier's remarks could not be directly quoted, Teng answered questions with a combination of common candor, Chinese philosophy and diplomatic jargon. On specific subjects, he said:

- Within three to five years, importation of U.S. agricultural products by China will increase significantly, with food grains to be the principle item.

The export of China's mostly untapped but believed-to-be rich oil reserves will increase year by year, although the amount of petroleum products involved cannot be estimated at this time.

- China's own grain and cash crops have increased in recent years, in a nation so vast each year brings one sort of natural calamity or another, but despite drought and floods, an old Chinese proverb usually holds true -"If darkness prevails in the East, there will be light in the West." The Pol Pot regime in Cambodia

deserves and will get increased support from China in its battle against the Vietnamese. - An agreement already has been

reached to exchange resident news correspondents with the United

- In addition to the embassy in Washington, official Chinese consulates will be established in only two cities, Houston and San Francisco.

- Negotiations with American firms, including the petroleum industry, are progressing smoothly and rapidly, and resulting agreementswill help provide the means for payment by China for American goods and technology.

That no more questions could be asked was due to the time-consuming procedure. Newsmen stated their queries, which were translated into Chinese for the Vice Premier, who responded in Chinese with his answers then interpreted into English. It was a hospitable session. No

questions were asked about purges of past Chinese leaders and bureaucrats in which thousands reportedly were imprisoned or executed, or about the future of Taiwan and China's plans for solving the Taiwanese issue. Perhaps most of those attending

were familiar with Teng's earlier statement in that regard - "If it cannot be resolved in 10 years or in 100 years, then it can be resolved in 1,000 years." The patience of the Chinese is, after all, legendary.

At one point, Teng, whose name has caused some measure of confusion since his American trip began, sparked laughter when asked just how it was spelled and pronounced.

Invitations to the breakfast referred to "Deng Xiaoping" while the Associated Press and other wire ser-

vices identify him as "Teng Hsiao-The Vice Premier explained that

dard for Chinese names, including phonetic spelling for use in the Romanized languages. The official spelling of his name in China is now Deng Xiaoping (pronounced Dung-Chou-ping) while most Western nations still refer to him as Teng Hsiao-And he acknowledged that he him-

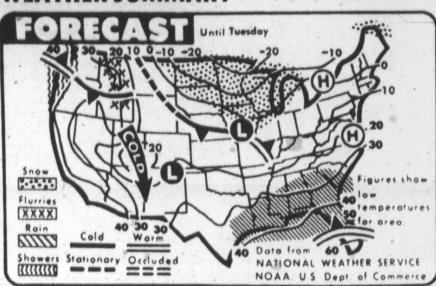
self still feels uncomfortable about it all. Either way, it is a name with which Americans' will no doubt become increasingly familiar.

The session, ending on that light note, left many questions both unasked and unanswered, but the reason for Teng's U.S. visit was not one of them. Earlier, he had spelled it out simply and clearly.

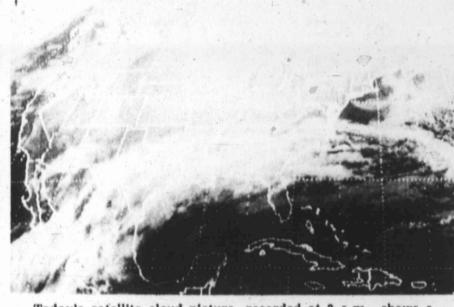
'We have much to learn," Teng said in his opening remarks. China has embarked on attaining "The Four Modernizations" - in ariculture, industry, scientific technology and na-

tional defense. It is obvious those in power hope to reach that goal by learning as much as they can from the United States. China had decided to adopt a stan-

WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow is forecast until Tuesday morning from the northern Plains into the upper Midwest and Great Lakes. Rain is forecast for most of the Southeast. Spow flurries are forecast for the northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows a broad band of multilayered clouds extending from Texas to the Atlantic Coast. An area of heavy frontal clouds blankets the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Travelers advisory in effect today. Cold through tonight with freezing rain, sleet or light snow likely today causing hazardous driving conditions. Partly cloudy. A little warmer on Tuesday. High temperature today in upper 30s. Low tonight near 36 degrees. High temperature Tuesday near 46 degrees. Winds from the northeast at from 15-20 mph and gusting today, becoming light tonight. A 60 percent probability of of precipitation today. NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

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	24 degre
	6:26 p.m
	7:39 a.m
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	
This month to date	
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2 p.m 49	2 a.m
3 p.m	3 a.m
4 p.m	4.m.
5 p.m 42	5 a.m
6 p.m 42	6 a.m
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Denver Amarillo El Paso F Worth Houston Lubbock Marfa Okla City	31 1 31 1 38 38 3 40 3 50 4 51 2

Border states forecasts Okiahoma: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Cold onight. A little warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight near 10 oorth to upper teens south. Highs Tuesday in the 30s.

New Mexico: Cloudy with chance of rain and snow south tonight. Near 2 inches of snow possible in the southern mountains. Fair and cool north. Lows tonight from 15 below high mountain valleys of the north to around 30 along the southern border. Fair and little warmer Tuesday with highs of 30s mountains and northwest to around 50 lower elevations south.

Tayar thermometer

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	High Low Pep	
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Dallas	40 35 .04	
Del Rio	53 46 .46	
Fort Worth	. 58 33 .00	
Galveston	10 31 .08	
Houston	40 45 00	
Junction	46 99 50	
Longview Lubbock Lufkjn	44 84 16	
Lubbock	51 23 .00	
Lufkin	47 41 .43	
Marta	46 m .00	
McAllen	59 50 .11	
Midland Mineral Wells	49 28 .02	
Mineral Wells	38 31 .10	
Palacios Presidio	53 50 .90	
San Angelo	57 m .00	
San Antonio	94 31 1.16	
Shreveport La	45 54 65	
Stephenville	40 33 35	
Stephenville Texarkana	42 m .00	
Tyler	42 m .00	
Victoria	51 47 .57	
Waco	39 37 .55	
Winking Palls	** **	

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration today opened its cam-

paign to sell the president's new

China policy to Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee members who fear Taiwan has been left unprotected

from potential economic and military threats from Peking.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren
Christopher pledged the United States

would continue to have firm economic ties to sell defensive weapons to the

Nationalist government on Taiwan.

"The picture I want to give you is one of relations continuing without

interruption, but on an unofficial

basis through non-governmental

means," Christopher said in his pre-

pared remarks to a hearing by the

President Carter announced in De-

The weather elsewhere

Texas area forecasts

Extended forecasts Wednesday through Friday

cember that the United States would

break diplomatic ties with Taiwan to

allow Peking and Washington to es-

tablish full diplomatic relations. U.S.

relations with Taiwan are to be han-

dled by a private American Insti-

In his testimony, Christopher said there is a chance that Taiwan may

refuse to establish a similar organiza-

tion to continue its ties with the Unit-

If that happens, he said, "then the picture I have painted becomes very

clear indeed, and the prospect of a

hiatus in our relations ... becomes

The American Institute must be

approved by the Foreign Relations

Committee, whose chairman, Sen.

ed States.

Carter begins China campaign

greet Basin travelers (Continued from Page 1A) gauge was frozen.

Slick roads

Snow also was reported early today by Midland weather watchers in far west and far east extremes of the city. Also, Midkiff, Greenwood, Greenview and Warfield area residents reported snow early today.

Wilson Banks, aviation director for the city of Midland, said early today that Midland Regional Airport was operating and a few flights had come and gone. He said the airport has not closed down because of the weather. "The runways are in satisfactory

shape, and the braking action is the same (satisfactory)," he said. Sunday's high was 49 degrees. The overnight low was 25 degrees.

The record high for Sunday is 78 degrees set in 1962. The record low for today is 17 degrees set in 1936. Sunset today will be at 6:26 p.m.

Sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:39 a.m. Total precipitation in both the last 24 hours and this month to date is .02 inch. Total precipitation this year to date is .18 inch.

Area towns reported snow, slick roads and cold temperatures early

In Andrews, the temperature dropped to 22 degrees and snow covered the ice-slick streets.

In Lamesa, citizens reported light snow, extremely hazardous roads and snow sticking to the ground. Stanton citizens reported snow started coming down about 3 a.m.,

causing slick roads. Rankin residents reported misting, icy conditions and sleet, and slick

Big Lake residents early this morning reported a temperature of 28 degrees, sleet and roads "not quite

iced up yet."
Big Spring residents reported there were a lot of "fender benders" and

snow coming down "like crazy." The sleet started about 2 a.m., said a Big Spring resident, adding, it hadn't let up early by 9 a.m. today.

Odessa citizens reported cold tem-

peratures and slick streets early

San Angelo, Abilene and Wichita Falls were reporting sleet, snow or freezing drizzle at dawn, and travelers advisories were issued for the

northern half of the state. But North Texas did not have a monolopy on the bad weather. Fog was so thick in the Corpus Christi area that visibilities in parts of the Coastal Bend area were reduced to zero, and the National

Weather Service issued a travelers advisory for motorists in that area too - as well as for ships at sea. The National Weather Service said

even usually sunny El Paso was threatened with the possibility of snow later today.

January was unusually cold month

If most Midlanders thought January was unusually cold, they were right.

Last month came close to being the coldest month on record with an average temperature of 35.9 degrees. The record January was in 1949 when the month averaged 35.5 degrees, according to a monthly summary by the National Weather Service.

Even though the month as a whole missed making the record book, January 1979 will be remembered by many as a chilly 31 days. The average high for the month was 46.6 degrees -11.2 degrees below normal.

The average low temperature for the month was a nippy 25.1 degrees,

4.3 degrees below the normal. Although temperatures ranged from an almost balmy 72 on Jan. 12 to flat zero on the second day of the month, there were five days when the mercury never rose above freezing and 25 days when it dipped to 32 or lower sometime during the day.

The three days with measurable rainfall only left .16 inch of moisture behind, .43 inch below a normal Jan-

The wind helped add that touch of winter to the January temperatures. The average wind speed for the month was only 12.3 mph, but the National Weather Service measured a peak wind gust of 58 mph on

The sun shone in clear skies only five days during January, while the weatherman called it cloudy 19 days and partly cloudy seven.

Frank Church, D-Idaho, opened

today's hearing with a sharp attack on the Carter policy toward Taiwan.

Church said White House proposals

for ensuring the security of Taiwan

are "woefully inadequate to the task,

ambiguous in language and uncertain

in tone." He said Congress must as-

sure the 17 million Taiwanese "that

Christopher and Defense Secretary

Harold Brown said emphaticably that Peking has neither the intention nor

the capability to launch an invasion of

"Militarily," Brown said, "China is not now capable of mounting a suc-

cessful combined air and sea invasion

we are not abandoning them.'



More than one Midlander began with this view of oncoming traffic today prior to completely clearing their cars' windshields. Removing a thick coat of ice from vehicle windows was standard work for anyone who left a car outside overnight. The time-consuming chore - and instantly refreezing moisture -- caused many to be late to work as a snow and ice storm swept across the Permian Basin and other parts of West Texas. (Staff Photo

Two bodies found in abandoned well; Charges to be filed today

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) - Authorities said charges would be filed today in connection with the deaths of two persons whose skeletal remains were hauled from an abandoned

Lt. John Thompson of the Collin-County sheriff's department said officers recovered a body late Saturday thought to be that of a 75-year-old McKinney man missing since May 3, 1978. And he said early Sunday they recovered another body thought to be a 51-year-old McKinney woman missing since June, 1977. Officers have tentatively identified

the dead man as Jess Leroy Love-

Officers found the woman's remains several feet deeper than the man's and near the bottom of the well. She has been tentatively identified as Ruth McCarty

A purse with her identification was found in the bottom of the well, said Collin County Chief Deputy Royce

Officers said the well was about four miles east of McKinney. "Right now, we believe the motive

(for the slayings) was robbery," said Thompson Officers found the body with help of a map supplied by Billy Battenfield,

25, of McKinney, now serving a 50-year prison term in New Mexico for murder, Thompson said. Battenfield told officers several weeks ago he had "reliable informa-

tion" Lovelady's body - and others - could be found in an abandoned water well in Collin County. Officers flew to New Mexico Thursday to try to pinpoint the location of

the well more precisely and returned "He drew us a map. There was

supposed to be a house burned down close to the well. We flew back Saturday, got here at 2:30 in the afternoon

and went immediately out to the location and found the area," Thompson

Officers said the house was destroyed by fire about five days after Lovelady was last reported seen alive. It had been vacant at the

Several feet of debris separated the

two bodies. The top part of the well was dry, but officers hit water after finding the first body. They used buckets to lift out the water and debris in getting to the woman's re-"All we found of her, really, was a

skull and bones and clothing. However, we did find a purse that indicated who she was," Thompson added

Doctor says youth not 'doomed to blindness'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - David Riojas got his chance to be ballboy for the Harlem Globetrotters after a friend said he was going blind. But a doctor says the 9-year-old is "not doomed to blindness." The doctor said the boy's eye disease, uveitus, is not as serious as his family and friends first thought.

'There are many things that could be done to maintain vision," said the doctor, who asked not to be identified. "There are many new surgical procedures. This is not a disease where someone is doomed to blindness, by any means.' David's best friend, with the permission of his pal's mother, wrote to

the San Antonio News last week, urging that David, who is a star with a local YMCA basketball team, be made ballboy for the Globetrotters during exhibition appearances here Saturday.
"The boys on the other teams make fun of him a lot and sumtimes he crys," 9-year-old William Linthicum Jr., scrawled in pencil on notebook

paper. "He loves basketball. Please let him be a ballboy for the Globetrotters because he may never see them again. Grace Riojas had said she understood her child eventually would go blind from the disease, which causes inflammation of the iris. David al-

ready has limited vision due to a cataract in his left eye. "She was mistaken," said the doctor, who helped perform surgery to correct a problem in the boy's right eye caused by uveitus. "It's not the

hopeless situation she has painted it to be." The doctor said there is only a slight chance that someone stricken by uveitus would go completely blind. The disease, he added, is puzzling and can recur without warning.

David was told Thursday - the day he learned he would be ballboy for the Globetrotters - that doctors would not perform surgery to remove the cataract in David's left eye.

However, the physician said surgery eventually would be possible. Meanwhile, David sported a big grin Saturday as he sat on the bench with his idols from the Globetrotters.

Prison controversy may reopen

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An old controversy over locating a new prison in the Lower Rio Grande Valley could come to life again in the Texas Senate this week.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, served notice he will try to bring up his bill (S.B. 245), enabling the prison system to sell its Blue Ridge farm and spend the money on land elsewhere in the state.

Sen. Raul Longoria, D-Edinburg, said he will attempt by amendment to limit the bill unless he receives assurances from prison officials they would not try again to put a prison close to

Edinburg. Without such assurances, Longoria said Saturday, he will offer an amendment prohibiting construction of a prison in Hidalgo County west of

Moore's bill would drop a legal re-

quirement that any proceeds from selling the Blue Ridge farm in Harris

He said the principal military wor-

ries of the Peking government are

forces of the Soviet Uhion arrayed

across China's northern border plus

the Soviet-backed Vietnamese gov-

The committee also summoned

Leonard Woodcock, Carter's nominee

as ambassador to Peking. The ap-

pearance of the former United Auto

Workers union president is expected

to give opponents of Carter's policy

Church has said the United States

must have a policy with "the force of law," under which continued diplo-

matic ties with Peking would hinge on the absence of a military threat to

another forum for their views.

ernment to the south.

County be used to buy land within a 75-mile radius of Huntsville. It also would enable the prison system to swap the farm for other land.

The bill would clear away the legal impediments cited by former Attorney General John Hill, an opinion that blocked the \$8 million purchase of 6,740 acres near Edinburg last April. Edinburg city officials opposed purchase of the land, saying they do

not want their city to become a prison Longoria said prison board member Joe La Mantia of McAllen, who heads the site selection committee, had 'told me they will not recognize any place where the local people don't

want a prison.' He said he wants further assurances from W.J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Correc-

tions. 6 An assistant director, Jack Kyle, told the Senate Finance Committee last week the department still wants

the Edinburg site. "The Edinburg Independent School District is adamantly against it be-cause it would take all that good farm land from the tax rolls. That would mean a lot of money taken from the school district, Longoria said. Citizens United For Rehabilitation

of Errants (CURE), a prison lobby,

Friends mourn Jim Jones' wife

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — More than 250 people packed a tiny church to honor the memory of Marceline Baldwin Jones, wife of Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones, who died in the mass murder-suicide at Guyana along with her husband and two adopted children.

She was remembered in services Sunday at the Trinity United Methodist Church where she and Jones were married in 1949.

opposes Moore's bill, saying it fears the proposed Valley site would be purchased if the bill passes.

CURE opposes prison construction in general because, it says, the money could be better spent on communitybased corrections.

Some also find objectionable the fact that the prison owners of the land bought it from Wallace Groves, reportedly an associate of organized crime figure Meyer Lansky.

Longoria said he does not oppose having a new prison elsewhere in his district, because it would provide jobs for the unemployed. He said sites are available in Willacy and Starr coun-

Lubbock trucker dies in Utah

GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP) - A Lubbock, Tex., truck driver was killed Sunday morning when the brakes on his Digby Freight Lines truck failed at the top of Spotted Wolf Pass, the Utah Highway Patrol reported. The victim was identified as 28-

year-old Dennis Craig Treece. Authorities said his rig went off the road on Interstate 70 about 14 miles west of Green River.

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HOME DELIVERY



Josie A MONAHAN J. Redmon hans, mother

DEATH!

Wells both of Stein of Hobb p.m. today in in Monahans. and the Rev. to officiate. B hans Cemete Miller Funera Mrs. Muller

Odessa hospi Other survi ters, four so sisters, 27 g great-grandel

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BIG SPRIM Webb Brooks today in Lar Home. Buris Memorial Pa Mrs. Brook Spring hospi She was be

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Brooks in 192 a Presbyteri Survivors daughter, M Spring; a sis Ennis, three great-grando D.D. 1

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DEATHS

Josie Mullenix

MONAHANS - Services for Josie J. Redmon Mullenix, 72, of Mona-hans, mother of Sue Lytle and Marie Wells both of Midland and Mildred Stein of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Bethel Baptist Church in Monahans. The Rev. Jerry Tharp and the Rev. Jerry Cockerham were to officiate. Burial was to be in Monahans Cemetery directed by Wilson Miller Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mullenix died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy ill-

Other survivors include two daughters, four sons, two brothers, three sisters, 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Annie W. Brooks BIG SPRING — Services for Annie

Webb Brooks, 85, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park. Mrs. Brooks died Saturday in a Big

Spring hospital after a lengthy ill-

She was born Aug. 27, 1893, in Hill County. She was married to Will T. Brooks in 1922 in Hill County. She was a Presbyterian

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Margaret Gentsch of Big Spring; a sister, Margaret Gamble of Ennis, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

D.D. Tate

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LOCKNEY - Services for D.D. Tate, 90, of Lockney, father of Percy Tate of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Main Street Church of Christ with Jerry Klein, minister, of-

Burial was to be in Lockney Cemetery directed by Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Tate died Sunday in a Plainview hospital.

He was born June 5, 1888, in Gainesville. He moved to the Lockney area in Floyd County in 1924 from Lexington, Okla. He was a retired farmer.

Tate was married to Hattie Louella Percy on Feb. 1, 1920, in Wanette, Okla. She died Dec. 26. Tate was a veteran of World War I

and was a member of the American Legion. He was a member of the Church of

Christ. Other survivors include a son, two daughters, a brother, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Marie Whitlow

SAN ANGELO - Graveside services for Marie Whitlow, 91, of San Angelo, mother of Edna L. Shafer of McCamey and Gertrude Parrott of Crane, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Fairmount Cemetery with the Rev. Taylor Henley, administrator of Baptist Memorials Hospital, officiating and directed by Johnson's Funeral

Mrs. Whitlow died Saturday in a San Angelo hospital. She was born April 7, 1887, in Paint

Rock. Other survivors include a daughter, a son, four sisters, 11 grandchilren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Alice Kitley

AUSTIN - Services for Alice Kitley, 91, of Austin, mother of Day-ton Kitley of Midland, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Hyltin Manor Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Capital Memorial Gardens here. Mrs. Kitley died Saturday in an Austin hospital.

She was born Nov. 19, 1887. Survivors include two daughters, two other sons, 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Sam Miller

BROWNWOOD - Services for Mrs. Sam (Libby) Miller, 89, of Brownwood, mother of Georgia Graham of Midland, were Sunday in the First Church of the Nazarene in Brownwood. Burial was in Greenleaf Cemetery directed by Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died Saturday in a Brownwood hospital.

She was born Dec. 15, 1889, in East Liverpool, Ohio. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene. She had lived in Brownwood 15 years. She was married to Samuel Arthur Miller May 23, 1909, in Ohio. He died in

Other survivors include three daughters, eight grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and five greatgreat-grandchildren.

Claude McKinnon

ODESSA - Claude C. McKinnon, 69, of Odessa died Sunday in an Odessa hospital after a short illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home with burial in Odessa Cemetery.

He was born June 3, 1909, in Roby. He was married to Peggy Boutwell in 1936 in Lovington, N.M. He came to Odessa in 1940 from Hobbs, N.M. He was a member of the Methodist Church and the Eagles Lodge.

Survivors include a stepson, Charles Lovett of Odessa; a stepdaughter, June Coatney of Oregon; four brothers, Roy McKinnon of Okla-homa, Jimmy McKinnon of California, Kirk McKinnon of Abilene and Lauren McKinnon of El Paso, and a sister, Lucille Huffman of McCa-

'Hooter' Carter

HAWLEY - Services for S.J. "Hooter" Carter, 63, of Hawley, brother of Juanita Faulks of Big Spring, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Hawley. Burial was to be in Hawley Cemetery directed by Lawrence Funeral Home

Carter died Sunday in an Anson

He was born April 18, 1915, in Hawley. He was married to Katherine Burkhalter in Throckmorton Dec. 31, 1939. He entered the U.S. Air Force in 1942 and served overseas in Italy. He was discharged in 1945.

Carter owned and operated a service station in Hawley from 1940 until his death with the exception of time spent in the service.

Other survivors include his wife, his mother, a daughter, a brother, four sisters and two grandchildren.

Traffic on the Whitehurst Freeway, a major artery into downtown Washington from the west, is at a standstill as tractors, trucks, cars and trailers of the American Agriculture movement jam the roadway Monday morning. Hundreds of vehicles are converging on the Capital as farmers seek higher crop prices. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas farmers lead tractorcade assault on Washington's streets

By MILLER BONNER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid the crackling of CB radios beneath a clear, star-lit sky, Texas farmers led the American Agriculture Movement assault this morning on the nation's capital.

Cotton farmer Clifford Hamilton of Shallowater rolled his John Deere onto a bridge spanning the Potomac at 6:01 a.m. leading a 25-mile-long caravan of blinking amber lights. Hamilton, who left home on Jan. 12, completed his 2,100-mile trek covering the final 28 miles at a 12 mph

"I tell ya, it feels good," cackled Hamilton over his CB and hundreds of farmers following him cheered lustily into their radio microphones.

Hamilton proceeded to the Agriculture Department and within 15 minutes, all six lanes were filled with tractors, trucks, recreational vehicles and cars.

Texas tractors led two of the five tractorcades that converged on Washington. The disgruntled farmers say they will congest until the Congress and the Carter Administration agree to fully implement the current farm bill. Such a move would raise loan limits and government-supported prices.

Gerald McCathern, the AAM national wagonmaster from Hereford, said the activity this morning "exceeded all our expectations and with tractors from Illinois, Mississippi, Texas - just all over the country should show the American people that this is a national problem. Individual farmers aren't having problems. All farmers are having problems."
When asked how long the tractors

will congest Washington streets, McCathern said: "It may take us two or three days just to get them unravelled. I know my tractor is sitting in the middle of the street, but I can't move it."

McCathern said the only accident that he knew of had occurred on a Virginia highway when an "impatient consumer who must not like to eat got in front of one of our tractors...I think we had a little fender-bender."

Farmers flew a red, white and blue AAM flag from atop the Agriculture Department and plastered windows and walls with posters of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland — with a target superimposed across his face.

Scores of city police and federal security guards watched helplessly as the farmers rolled their diesel monsters to a stop. Officers offered no opposition and joked with farmers in the street.

Commuters had been warned to leave early for work and to use mass transit systems or carpools.

Many were caught in the line of more than 1,500 tractors and an equal number of support vehicles.

Although the parade permits specify Capitol Hill, AAM leaders sent tractors to the White House and Capitol Hill also. "They may be able to haul off a

tractor or two but they can't haul off a thousand of 'em," said Plainview farmer Marvin Meek, the wagonmaster of the AAM tractorcade that left Abilene on Jan. 15. McCathern, the AAM's national

wagonmaster, urged the tractor drivers to mind their manners while en route to Washington this morning. "We don't want to give the Virginia

police any problems;" he said. "We want to make sure we get across the bridges (into Washington)...That's where the people are that have made the bad decisions. After arriving, the AAM will stage a off an attacking German cause, during the last 20

rally on the steps of the Capitol and begin lobbying members. "We don't want to give the Virginia police any problems," he said. "We

want to make sure we get across the bridges (into Washington)...That's were the people are that have made the bad decisions. After arriving, the AAM will stage a rally on the steps of the Capitol and

begin lobbying members. "We don't want to see you in the coffee shops...get out and talk to the congressmen and tell them what we need," McCathern told a group of West Texans. "And don't spend a lot of time with the congressmen we know already back us. Go see the ones we have still have to convince.'

The AAM wants Congress to pass a resolution urging the president to fully implement the current farm bill Such a move would raise loan limits and government-supported prices.

"I think they understand more about what they're fighting and the political process," Hance said. Hance said he left his residence for the Capitol at 5:30 a.m. today and the normal 25-minute trip took about 45 minutes, as he made his way through

Telegram today.

the traffic jam caused by the demonstrating farmers. Some of his Washington office workers who left later still weren't there at 10 a.m. Eastern time. "We may not see them for two or three

Area farmers

some 1,500

strong: Hance

WASHINGTON - A thousand to

1,500 West Texas farmers are among

the estimated 35,000 who tied up traf-

fic in Washington today to demon-

strate for higher farm loan rates, U.S.

Rep. Kent Hance told The Reporter-

Hance, who represents Midland,

said he thinks the members of the American Agriculture Movement will

be more effective in their lobbying

efforts this year than they were last

days," Hance quipped. "It's going to be hours and hours. The congressman said the farmers are asking the president to administratively raise the farm loan level, as he is empowered to do under the 1977.

farm bill. From Congress, the farm group is seeking a joint resolution calling on

the administration to raise the loan level, Hance said. But it's too early to predict how successful they will be, he said, since

the bulk of the group only arrived Friday. "I've met with the ones from Texas.

The ones from our area are acting in a very positive manner," Hance said.

Military intelligence standard criticized for being too high WASHINGTON (AP) ry IV" intelligence - in fewer of those so-called

Sunday that military services have set their intelligence tests. Aspin Aspin said. "These men vices have set their intelligence standards so high said York "was generalthat "Sgt. York wouldn't ly considered semi-literbe welcome in the Army ate and of limited intellianymore.

'The services ought to consider lowering, not Aspin said, none of the raising, their intelligence standards for recruits," the Wisconsin for Category IV people -Democrat said in a and he said the quotas Aspin said he strongly

draft. He said one way recruits to be in the low conscription is effective said, but only 11 percent use of people with lower intelligence. His example was Alvin gory

C. York, the soldier who ly surrendered to him.

probably would be classified today as "Catego- bined have accepted far

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Rep. Les Aspin said the lowest 10 to 30 per- 'dummies' than in any gence.

> Between 1974 and 1977, services filled the quotas they allow themselves are unrealisticly low. The Army's quota al-

opposes renewing the lowed 18 percent of all for the military to avoid mental category, Aspin of the people actually recruited were in that cate-

He said 18 percent is an single-handedly fought unrealistic quota beunit in the Battle of Ar- years of the draft, the gonne in 1918. The 132 number of low-intelli-German survivors final-, gence Army enlisted men fell below 18 percent

But Aspin said York only in 1960 and in 1961. "The services com-

are not 'dummies.' They are fully capable of performing many jobs in the military."
The Navy and Marine

Corps quotas for the low intelligence people were 14 percent, but both services actually recruited only 4 percent from that category, Aspin said. He said the Air Force

quota was 5 percent, but lower-intelligence people actually recruited were less than one-half of 1 percent. As a result, Aspin said,

'all four services must assign reasonably intelligent men and women to low-skill jobs.' There is no surer way

to lower morale and raise discontent," he



Police seeking answers to stabbing questions

VIDOR, Texas (AP) - Police hope a 16-year-old passenger can help answer a string of inquiries spawned by the slaying of a truck driver with a history of sex crimes.

Officers plan to interrogate the youth about the activities during the past year of James Davis, 48, of Los Angeles, who was stabbed to death last week near here. **Detective Sam Kittrell said Sunday**

that Vidor police have received "nu-

merous inquiries" about Davis since

the man's record of sex crimes was "We plan to question the boy extensively. We hope he will tell what transpired since he's been with Davis. We've got all these inquiries out nationwide as to crimes Davis could have committed," said Kittrell, who said Davis had dodged sex or assault

charges in numerous states. Davis and Rex Patrick Atencio, 31, of Albuquerque, were stabbed to death about midnight Jan. 28. A hitchhiker from a small community in Montgomery County north of Houston - has been charged with two counts

of first-degree murder. Tony D. Adams, 17, of Hufsmith remained in Orange County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

Davis was originally identified as James Hinchey, 50, of Albuquerque, but police learned through a fingerprint check his real identity. Kittrell said records checks across the nation turned up five aliases and a criminal record for Davis in Texas and Califor-

Police said the men were stabbed by a hitchhiker when they refused to let him out of their westbound truck at

Adams was arrested in a motel room in nearby Vinton, La., shortly after the bodies were found. A citizen monitering police band radio had called police after seeing him, his clothes spattered with blood. The 16-year-old boy whom police plan to question Monday was lying in

the bunk behind the driver's seat when police arrived at the truck. He claimed at first that "Hinchey" was his father. Later, he admitted Davis was not his father. He said Davis abducted

him a year ago in California, forced him into a homosexual relationship and used him to lure sex partners. "We've been receiving numerous inquiries on Davis, but it's going to take time to put them all together. We

don't have anything concrete at this time," Kittrell said. Prison records show Davis served time in the Texas penitentiary at Huntsville from 1965 to 1968 for as-

sault with intent to commit rape. Kittrell said Davis pleaded guilty in 1971 to two counts of sexual perversion in Bakersfield, Calif., and received a 90-day sentence and two years of probation.

Judge strikes down results of elections

CRYSTAL CITY Texas (AP) — A state district judge has struck down the results of five 1978 Zavala County elections in which La Raza Unida candidates won over Democrats. The judge said he found evidence of irregularities and fraud, and ordered new elections for April

State District Judge Troy Williams also ruled Zavala County Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez, a founder of Raza Unida, was in contempt of court for allowing one of the contested winners to participate part in a Jan. 8 commissioner's court meeting in violation of a court order.

The judge found the new commissioner, Alejandro Perez, and his attorney in contempt of court in connection with the meeting.

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Lee team places 3rd in DECA meet The three will be sen-SAN ANGELO - Midland's Lee the food marketing category. tenced Wednesday. Jone Cline of Big Spring was among first-place winners in the food servi-High School No. 2 team placed third in the Area I Distributive Education

Clubs of America competitive events A total of 70 high schools participat-In the petroleum division, Mary Boler of Lee High School was among the first-place winners. Also at the contest, area officers Midland High School's Robert Holwere chosen. Nita Giles of Lee High gin and Eddie Grady of Andrews were

was elected president.

cies division.

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South Africa's gold-for-fuel deal keeps oil flowing

By JOHN EDLIN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - South African promises of gold for oil are reportedly keeping open vital supplies cut this month by the country's traditional oil supplier, Iran.

South African salesmen-diplomats have been conferring secretly with oil

producing nations and multinational marketing giants in a bid to replace 90 percent of the fuel imports previously supplied by Iran.

And, according to government and industry sources, South Africa has averted an immediate fuel crisis by securing guarantees of oil shipments

minority government's race segregationist policies. Officially, the government refuses to say where its oil is flowing from. But Western diplomats here believe that gold-for-fuel deals were struck with Saudi Arabia and other conservative Middle East states "at a high

from undisclosed sources - among them virulent critics of the white

South Africa produces more than two thirds of the world's gold. The replacement oil supplies come at higher than world prices.

Still, a special government commission set up this month to recommend ways of saving fuel and seeking fresh supplies seems likely to fall short of recommending fuel rationing.

Instead, according to industry sources, the commission is expected to urge voluntary conservation through reduced gas station hours, speed limits and industrial switches to other energy sources.

'Rationing would be a blow to moralc, already at a low ebb," a South African newspaper editor who would not be identified said. He was referring to United Nations threats to impose economic boycotts on Africa's richest and most industrialized nation.

Such boycotts would inevitably include oil. The oil bill is expected to burgeon this year, fueled by the latest oil producers' price increase, the extra "blackmail" prices South Africa says it must now pay on spot markets, and the country's desire to stockpile for

emergencies provoked by the U.N. threat. Third World and Communist nations in the U.N. have stepped up their demands for economic sanctions against South Africa because of its

apartheid policies, decreeing racial separation. Iran earlier this month heeded the call, announcing a halt of all oil ship-ments to South Africa at the same time as it said shipments to Israel would end. But while South Africa had traditionally imported most of its crude oil from Iran, it had already become accustomed to curtailed Iranian supplies during three months of strikes and civil unrest in that country. Already, tankers were arriving in South African ports from other coun-

"As long as crude oil fetches such a high price you will always have international jobbers," the independent daily Johannesburg Star said recently, referring to producers and marketing multinationals that might sell to the highest bidders.

Meanwhile, South Africa has stepped up its so-far fruitless search for offshore oil, hiring a second rig from the North Sea fields. Figures for imports, reserves and expenditures for fuel are kept secret,

but authoritative estimates of imports range from 350,000 to 400,000 barrels per day, at a total annual cost of \$1.5 to \$2.2 billion a year. South Africa is also known to have at least 18 months' worth of reserves stored in played-out mines. But the country produces only about 10 percent of its oil needs - fuel

converted from coal at a state-owned plant near Johannesburg. Now the government plans two more such plants, and experts say

that such plants can produce a third of the country's needs by 1984. South African leaders are not so much worried that they won't be able to maintain supplies from abroad, as they are concerned that the cost will

prune balance of payments surpluses, braking the economy But many South Africans like to point out that any major oil crisis would bring suffering to more people than the 4.3 million whites who wield political power over the voteless 19 million blacks.

They say critical shortages would disrupt foreign-owned businesses and industries, toss hundreds of thousands of South African blacks and migrant black workers from poor neighboring countries out of jobs, and damage the economies of landlocked Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland, and Zambia, which rely on South Africa for fuel shipments.

"If we come under pressure," one oil company executive said, "we'd be fools not to pass those pressures onto client states.

Embattled Rhodesia, South Africa's northern neighbor, would also suffer. "Oil is the Achilles heel of Southern Africa," white Prime Minister Ian D. Smith said recently, following renewed U.N. demands for South Africa to stop sending fuel to that country. Rhodesia gets all of its oil from South Africa.

In addition to the oil, South Africa is losing large export sales to Iran -\$115 million dollars worth last year. South African exporters, alarmed at the Tehran government's apparently hostile attitude, have lately halted shipments including 3,000 German-designed BMW cars worth \$35 million. 1,500 tons of frozen chickens worth \$1 million, and a shipload of flour and

South Africa has one hold over Iran, whose traditional strong economic ties with South Africa date back to World War II, when the Iranian royal family stayed in exile here. Iran has a 17.5 percent stake - worth millions of dollars - in a state-

owned refinery for Iranian crude oil. And South Africa, which boasts it has never nationalized or seized shares in foreign-owned interests, has yet to decide the fate of the Iranian stake.

New Look supports theory that West Coast is different

By TOM REDBURN The Los Angeles Times

If you've always suspected that the West Coast is a different country from the rest of the United States, then the

new Look magazine won't surprise Robert Gutwillig, editor of the re-

vived photojournalism magazine, thinks the West is different, too. This week Look hits the stands after

seven years absence, but while the rest of the nation will see Nelson Rockefeller on the cover, readers west of the Rockies will get Patty Hearst instead.

It is the first time a magazine has offered two different covers for the same issue, and Gutwillig is candid about his reasons. "I'm doing it so people like you will write about it and give us some much needed publicity," he said in a telephone interview.

The editor arrived at his decision after what he jokingly calls a detailed scientific survey. "I talked to every-one and his mother-in-law," Gutwillig said, "and to my astonishment I learned that neither Rockefeller nor Patty Hearst was a truly national

Although the content of the magazine will not vary — the Hearst and Rockefeller articles will appear in all editions — the cover can be crucial in how well it sells, Gutwillig said, "This magazine is aimed at middle class, middle America. It's not the kind of thing my friends at Elaine's (a New York literary watering hole) will want to buy, but I hope it will be bought by women at their supermarket and then brought home to the

family.' For the first issue, Look's publishers are distributing 1.2 million copies - 809,000 with the Rockefeller cover and 400,000 with the Hearst photo. Since the magazine is being printed at three plants - in Hartford, Conn., Detroit and Seattle - it turned out to be easy to offer different covers by

having the West Coast printer do one cover and the other two do another.

The new Look won't be published by the same firm, Cowles Communications Inc., which brought out the old Look and finally folded it in 1971 after losing \$5 million. In November 1977, Daniel Filipacchi, who publishes Paris Match, and three co-investors spent \$250,000 to acquire the Look name. According to Gutwillig, they have raised nearly \$25 million to see the magazine through the inevitable money-losing years. "This is a very, very high risk project," he said. "Our plan calls for losing money the first three years, breaking even the fourth, and finally moving into the black the fifth year."

Look, like its predecessor, will be a biweekly, large-format magazine, but Gutwillig sees it "as more like the publication that Life used to be.'

Although Look will be heavily devoted to photos, it will aim at a more sophisticated audience than Time Inc.'s People magazine, whose content is disparaged by some as fodder to be consumed during the commercial breaks on Happy Days or Mork and Mindy. The Rockefeller story, for examplee, was written by Peter Collier, who co-authored a highly re-spected biography of the Rockefeller family, and it will fill 12 pages.

But Gutwillig, who displays a tinge of envy at People's success, admits he will rely on some of its techniques. "As much as possible, we're going to base our cover stories on strong, identifiable personalities which people can relate to in their own lives."

Will Look continue to treat the nation as if it were divided into two parts, separate and unequally interested in different "identifiable personalities"? "I don't plan a split cover very often," says Gutwillig, "but I sure won't rule it out when the news of the week calls for it."



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Could U.S. have altered situation in Vietnam?

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Could the United States, by taking a softer line toward Hanoi after the Indochina War, have helped Vietnam become the "Yugoslavia of Asia" and kept it from throwing in with the Soviet Union and invading Cambo-

The question draws two contrasting

An analysis

viewpoints from Asian and Western officials and analysts. The debate centers on the thinking of one of the world's most remarkably durable leadership groups: Hanoi's Polit-

A recent article in the respected journal Far Eastern Economic Review, titled "Carter's Neglect, Moscow's Victory," argued that "Washington's prolonged refusal to respond to Vietnam's overtures led to a gradual weakening of the moderates within the Hanoi leadership and a strengthening of the hard-liners who are now in effect running the country.'

Other informed observers alsoclaim post-war Vietnam wanted to chart an independent course among the big powers and open itself up to Western aid, trade and influence in order to modernize its society.

Proponents of this viewpoint note Hanoi offered a liberal investment code for foreign businesses, dropped its heavy-handed propaganda attacks, backed down on earlier demands for post-war reparations from Washington and told Western visitors Vietnam had not gone through 30 years of fighting foreign invaders just to fall into the hands of the Soviet

This liberal outlook, the argument goes, was the work of Hanoi's moderates, such as Premier Pham Van Dong, who wanted to build a strong but independent communist nation similar to Yugoslavia.

But Hanoi did not receive political or economic help from the United States or enough reconstruction aid from the West as a whole. When combined with the mounting border war with Cambodia and the new hos-

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) cash.

Sheriff Raymond to leave.

ficer took a microphone and two persons identi-

away from a bingo num-fied as managers of what

ber caller and announced authorities said was a \$5

to 1,800 players that au- million operation were

thorities were raiding charged with felony

the raid.

A law enforcement of-

the alleged illegal gam-

Frank and more than 30

other officers swooped in

on the operation at Ade-

lante's Charity Hall in

southeast Travis County

and seized \$20,000 in

Bianca Jagger

to seek divorce

NEW YORK (AP) -

Bianca Jagger will file

an estimated \$10-million

divorce suit in Los An-

geles on Monday against

her rock music superstar

husband Mick Jagger,

The News reported in

Monday editions that

Mrs. Jagger will file for

divorce in Los Angeles

Superior Court, seeking

half of her husband's es-

timated \$20 million in

property. The Jaggers

have been married for

Jagger is lead singer

for the rock group Roll-

eight years.

ing Stones.

the Daily News said.

bling promotion.

tility with China, this forced Vietnam to align itself with the only country that could solve some of its problems, the Soviet Union.

The hard-liners in the Politburo -Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap, Chief of Staff Van Tien Dung and party First Secretary Le Duan edged out the moderates. Confrontation with China and the invasion of Cambodia late last year followed.

The opposing theory argues that the Vietnamese communist leadership is highly unified, ideologically rigid and that - in the words of one Western diplomat - all an infusion of American aid would have done was "to save the Soviet taxpayer some money."

Hanoi said Vietnam now is simply playing out the policies set in motion by the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh, who vowed to unify North and South Vietnam, make it a successful socialist society and bring all of Indochina, which also includes Laos and Cambodia, under Hanoi's

"We've just seen his last policy come to fruition" with the invasion of Cambodia, said this diplomat, who like others interviewed asked not to be identified. "Uncle Ho taught his followers to put unity of leadership above all. There could be differences of opinion but once a decision was

well as other knowledgeable diplomats in the region, believe Hanoi's leadership displays ideological zeal and a genuine respect for Soviet power, which it sees as on the rise worldwide

At its core are aging men who forged Vietnam's communist revolution, fighting the Japanese in World War II, defeating the French and unifying the country after defeating South Vietnam and the United

top since the 1930s, a rare thing in the political history of a communist or any other country.

Authorities raid Travis County

'bingo parlor;' Charges filed

Thirty-one employes

gambling promotion. All

the players were allowed

Officers said the play-

cards at \$1 each in order Inc.

He said the operation

The warrants for

distributes \$7,000 to \$9,-

000 in prizes each night.

Chapa, Cypriano Chapa

of Seguin and Justino

Gutierrez also alleged

operation of an oranized

crime activity, since the

alleged operation in-

volved more than five

Players said the

money received from

bingo games had been

distributed to food pro-

grams for the elderly,

scholarships, a city po-

lice organization and

Christmas toy distribu-

ers were required to buy of Citizens United, Inc.

a minimum of five bingo and Knights of Texas,

Guadalupe Chapa, nights a week, Friday

named in a warrant through Tuesday, with

charging gambling pro- one of the sponsoring

motion and keeping a groups listed as conduct-gambling place, said ing a game on each of the

ater he was surprised by five nights.

Dial 682-6222

TO PUT THE

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TO WORK

One veteran diplomat based in

made all had to stick to it." Some senior diplomats in Hanoi, as

But little is known about the inner workings of the 14-member Politburo, which runs the Communist Party and thus the country.

They have been together and at the

But Lolita Parvin, an

'So far, intelligence has

turned up no such evi-

Sponsors of the game

are listed on a flyer as

Adelante Enterprises.

Inc., Texas Senior Citi-

zens FEI, CARE Enter-

prises, Inc., Association

The hall operated five

ANNOYING NOISES

assistant to Frank, said,

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Come spend some fun days with us and save like never before... Our remaining fall and winter merchandise is reduced as shown below. All merchandise are in special groups ... Limited quantities. Just look for the CLEAN SWEEP SALE SIGNS...All sales are final... No returns...No exchanges...No refunds ... No lay-a-ways...No alterations on Clean Sweep Sale merchandise...Be here at 10:00 sharp when the doors open on savings in our Ready-to-Wear, Sportswear, Lingeri, Accessories, Men's Children's, Linen and Gift Departments...Limited time only.

values to 2.00	69
values to 2.85	000
values to 4.00	1 20
values to 5.00	1 70
values to 6.50	2 20
values to 8.50.	
values to 11.00	3.99
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values to 22.00	0.00
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values to 200.00	59.99
values to 300.00	79.99

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flow of water after flushing

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Mrs. Augus carried out w The author viewed along Operating R month period

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CAMBRID Bergen and and man of Theatricals, Miss Berg following a is to receive Hasty Pudd



Names in the news

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nellie Connally, wife of Republican presidential candidate John Connally, was released from a hospital Sunday after an overnight stay.

Mrs. Connally, 59, collapsed at an awards banquet Saturday night and was taken to Brackenridge Hospital for emergency treatment. She was hospitalized overnight for observation.

A spokesman at the hospital said she "apparently fainted" during the Headliners Awards Banquet at the Texas Special **Events Center.**

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iories, Men's

EASTON. Md. (AP) - Gov. James Thompson of Illinois says he won't actively seek the 1980 Republican presidential nomination but has left open the possibility of changing his mind.

"My intention is to serve out my term and run for re-election in 1982," Thompson told reporters Saturday at a Republican conference.

However, the governor de-clined to expand his statement to include a flat pledge to complete his current four-year

"That's my intention," he responded repeatedly when

Thompson said "an active campaign for the presidency is inconsistent" with his duties of being governor of Illinois.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (AP) -After 37 years, J. Franklin Jones Jr., has left the hum of a Springfield gear factory for the quiet of a law library.

The move began as "a scheme to avoid retirement," says the 63-year-old Jones, now practicms with the Springfield lawfirm of Parker and Lamb Ltd., after working most of his life for the Fellows Corp., a manufacturer of gear-making machinery.

When his son Peter graduated from law school in 1970, Jones said he was "facing the question of what to do with my life - and

65 loomed large in my mind." "The interest and excitement Peter found in his career was contagious," Jones says. "I started looking into it, and each day I looked into it more

seriously." With his law degree now securely in hand from the University of Vermont Law School, Class of 1978, Jones says he sees his second career as a chance to keep going when others slow "The trip each one of us has through life is pretty short - 50, 60, 70 years. I guess I feel inspired to make the most of the one I have."

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Harry Horton Haldeman, son of former Nixon aide and convicted Watergate conspirator Bob Haldeman, is engaged to marry UCLA coed Heather Eaton.

Miss Eaton is the granddaughter of the late Goodwin J. Knight, who was the governor of California from 1953 to 1959. Her family announced the engagement over the weekend.

The younger Haldeman is the president of Hank's Music Enterprises Inc. of Los Angeles and a UCLA graduate.

No wedding date was announced.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) -President Tito of Yugoslavia was given an enthusiastic welcome by tens of thousands of people when he arrived here Sunday on the second stop of his four-nation 15-day tour of Arab Middle East states.

The official Iraqi news agency said a crowd of 250,000 turned up at the airport and lined the route to the city to cheer the Yugoslav

President Ahmed Hassan al Bakr was at the airport to greet his guest during an official ceremonial welcome with all the trimmings.

The 86-year-old communist leader arrived here from a fourday stay in the oil-rich conservative sheikdom of Kuwait. After Iraq, he was to visit Syria, like Iraq a radical socialist state, and Jordan, another conservative monarchy like

McCrory has new identity, but lives in fear

DALLAS (AP) - David McCrory, the state's key witness in the murderfor-hire trial of Cullen Davis, has a new life, a new identity and the constant urge to look over his shoulder in

"The price has been too damned high," McCrory told the Dallas Times Herald.

In exchange for his testimony, McCrory was given a new home and a new name under the Federal Witness

Protection program. Davis is free on bond after jurors in his murder solicitation trial in Hous-

ton failed to reach a verdict. But McCrory said he is a prisoner of his own fear in the solitude of his new clandestine life. "All I try to do is stay

"I'm looking over my shoulder constantly," said McCrory, who added that he inspects his car each time he gets in it, checking under the hood

before trips to the grocery store. her belongings to stop any future "I know he'll (Davis) try to have prosecution. me killed sooner or later. Somebody Davis currently is free on bond with that kind of money can buy

information to find where I am. Sooner or later somebody will make a mistake. I have to stay hid real well,"

McCrory said. Davis' defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said allegations that Davis has spent \$100,000 looking for McCrory are "absolutely, unequivocably wrong.

'We've not spent one dime looking for him," said Haynes.

"I just feel sorry for the folks of the community in which he is residing." McCrory branded the Houston mistrial as absurd. But said "Haynes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A

Fort Worth woman said her convic-

tion in Cullen Davis' innocence is so

strong she would sell her house and all

after a jury in his murder-for-hire

may be the most brilliant person I have ever met.

"I can understand the jurors not believing me. I think he (Haynes) could put anyone on the stand in the country and make the jury believe what he wants them to believe. Their (defense) case was nothing but a pack of lies, though, made up by people expecting to get paid by giving false

testimony.' McCrory said a U.S. attorney from Fort Worth suggested the witness protection program.

"He thought I had no protection at the house, and thought it was ridicu-

Joy Smith heads a group collecting

signatures on petitions aimed at con-

vincing District Attorney Tim Curry

any further prosecution would only

lous. He told me I wouldn't live 15 minutes."

The protection program provides rent and sustenance money, McCrory would not specify how much, but also places restrictions on his life. Neither he nor his wife are allowed to work or leave the city where he is relocated.

"When you fear somebody is trying to have you killed and you're worried about your family and your name's been changed, it's probably one of the worst things that could happen to a person other than death," said McCrory.

Woman will sell house to help Cullen

trial in Houston failed to reach a waste tax dollars. verdict. But prosecutors said they

"I think Mr. Curry's a nice guy, I really do. I do think he's been given some bad advice," she said, adding she believes Davis' Houston trial resulted from Curry's "desperate" efforts to make up for "the asinine

Three trustees to be elected at meeting

Midland school trustees are scheduled to formally set the election of three trustees for April 7 at their meeting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school administration building.

Places currently held by trustees David Grimes, Ann Page and Ed Runyan will be up for grabs in the April elec-

A report on elementary school projections, also scheduled for the meeting, is expected to show an upward swing in elementary school en-rollments for several years in the future.

While enrollments are growing, some redistribution of students from one school to another may be necessary, Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey said. But, he added, the district probably will be able to "make do" with the buildings in existence now until 1985.

In other business, the trustees are scheduled to hear a report on the agriculture programs in the schools and the functions of the vocational advisory committees.

They also are to set the school calendar for the 1979-80 school year, consider renewal of the concessions contract with the Jaycees and give final approval of the Mid-land High School voca-



would seek a new trial.

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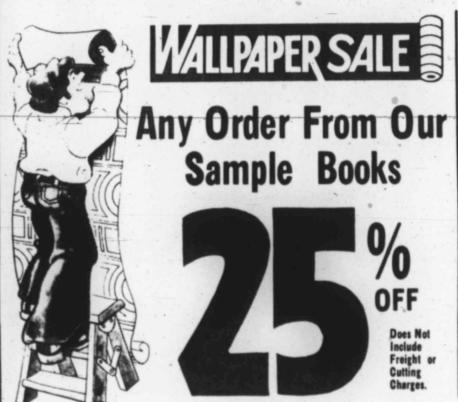
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Homeowners still paying off on 'Blizzard of 1978' bills

By DANIEL Q. HANEY

SCITUATE, Mass. (AP) — Though an occasional occurred — or as though a similar one could bungalow still stands atilt along Scituate's ocean-never strike again. front, the most noticeable leftovers from the Blizzard of '78 are bills to pay for the damage.

outward evidence of the worst storm in anyone's that have been used to reconstruct buildings washed memory, which hit a year ago Tuesday, has been out to sea, restore roofs that collapsed under the patched up and painted over.

Mortgage program tops housing meeting agenda

A proposed single Family Mortgage Revenue Fin-ancing Program is scheduled to constitute much of the discussion when the Housing Authority of the buted to the two-day storm, which dropped 2 feet of

Hall Council Chambers.

Chairman Harry Clark will give a report on the financing program. That will be followed by the panel's requesting a change in the cooperation and flooded blocks of houses along the streets behind agreement between the city of Midland and the them. Housing Authority to permit the authority's participation in the program.

The authority also should hear recommendations consider taking action based upon the recom- pounding surf.

A request from the Hillcrest Manor Residence where it was blamed for 22 deaths. But some people Council for an exercycle in the Community Room in the nation's smallest state are remembering the will be considered. Mrs. August Wenck, a member of the panel, will

outline the status of the home rehabilitation program carried out with private contributions.

The authority's financial condition will be reviewed along with the accountant's Statement of Operating Receipts and Expenditures for the six Week." First prize: a one-week trip to sunny, sultry, month period ending Dec. 31, 1978.

Week." First prize: a one-week trip to sunny, sultry, snowless St. Maarten in the Carribean.

And people are clamoring again to buy the newly repaired property as though the storm had never

But Massachusetts businessmen and homeowners are still paying off - and will be for many years - a Like elsewhere in southern New England, the total of \$187.1 million in low-interest federal loans weight of record snows and replace ruined furnaces

and furnishings The Small Business Administration says it has made 11,744 disaster loans to repair businesses and nomes in Massachusetts.

In all, 339 houses were destroyed in Massachusetts, and 6,500 were damaged, state officials say. They place property damage at around \$300 mil-Twenty-nine deaths in Massachusetts were attri-

City of Midland meets at 2 p.m. Wednesday in City snow and virtually paralyzed Boston for a week.

Hall Council Chambers.

The worst damage was in the coastal suburb

In Scituate, the worst-hit town, 189 houses were destroyed and 911 others damaged. Almost every house has been rebuilt, and many are on stur-

for a long-range maintenance program and will dier foundations, but they are as close as ever to the The blizzard also took a heavy toll in Rhode Island,

> storm cheerfully. A downtown restaurant where many were stranded planned to hold a blizzard party today; some stores have begun selling "The Great Providence Blizzard Game;" and a Providence radio station is sponsoring a drawing during its "Great Blizzard

Harvard honors Bergen, DeNiro

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Film stars Candice
Bergen and Robert DeNiro have been named woman
and man of the year by Harvard's Hasty Pudding
Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the nation's oldest and man of the year by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals, the organization announced Sunday.

Miss Bergen is to receive her award Feb. 13 following a parade through Cambridge, and DeNiro in original musical comedies. Men traditionally playis to receive his award Feb. 21 at the opening of all roles. Hasty Pudding's 131st show, "Overtures in Asia Minor."

theatrical organization, has presented shows since 1844. Harvard undergraduates produce and act

The woman of the year award is given for "great

artistic skills and feminine qualities.



66 SET

PAT JOHNSON 2-FT. WOODEN STEP LADDER

REG. 7.95

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IEY

Owner Walt Plankinton stands at the en-

trance of his Chicken Ranch, one of five legal be forced to close by a new antiprostitution

brothels in Nevada's Nye County which may ordinance. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Rick

Violence, ordinances threaten Nevada's busy pleasure palaces

By WILLIAM C. REMPELS The Los Angeles Times

NYE COUNTY, Nev. The doorbell rang at 4 a.m., about an hour after the tast customer drove off down the dirt road and past the pet cemetery away from the isolated brothel

No one was alarmed by the predawn arrival of another man. Business at the Chicken Ranch, like the red light over its door, is on 24 hours a day

But on this dark morning last June the man at the door was not a pleasure seeker. The housekeeper opened the door to a face partially hidden by two wide strips of black tape. Her startled scream was preempted by a punch.

THE NEXT THING she knew the parlor was aflame around her, fromthe intruder's firebombs, and 14 people narrowly escaped death in the in-

It was a violent turn in what has otherwise been a political and legal battle over prostitution in sprawling Nye County - sanctuary for legal brothels in Nevada for more than a century

The Chicken Ranch was back in operation four days after the fire with much fanfare, a new barbed wire fence — and a pledge from the owner that "no one's gonna try to hurt my girls again without a fight.

Responsibility for the bombing was not determined officially, but there were thinly veiled suggestions that political foes of the owner might have had a hand in it. The FBI and a federal grand jury had a look at that possibility without result.

OTHERS BLAMED competing brothel interests or possibly an outraged citizen. No subsequent attacks on the Chicken Ranch or any other brothel have been reported. A threat to Nye County's legal

brothels more serious than violence appears to be a new county ordinance that would ban prostitution in Nevada's largest county after March The ordinance would affect five

brothels:

- The Chicken Ranch - Two years old and one of the newest, it is outside Pahrump and draws heavily from the Las Vegas market, a one-hour drive away. It is a complex of large house trailers with a staff of 15 to 20 working girls and the highest prices in the county - \$30 minimum at \$2 a mi-

- THE CHERRY PATCH - Another relative newcomer to Nye County, it is a few miles north of the Chicken Ranch in the Pahrump Valley. The remote highway turnoff to the brothel is marked by a sign that glows red in the dark.

Both the Cherry Patch and the Chicken Ranch were temporarily closed in the last two years by the

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) -

About 100 civilians slipped past

guards at a U.S. Navy camp in south-

east Puerto Rico Saturday and set up

tents for a sit-in to protest military

training going on in the area, a Navy

The protest occurred at Caracas

Beach on Vieques, an island of 8,000

people nine miles off the coast, U.S.

military personnel use the island as a

base for training in landing assaults

Navy spokesman Mark Baker said

the Navy would continue its maneu-

and for naval gunnery practice.

spokesman said.

Protesters launch sit-in

county in nuisance disputes. The Shamrock - Built from the

old Death Valley Junction Railroad Station nearly 30 years ago, the brothel and its companion bar on Highway 95 are most of the business district of Latrop Wells, a wide spot in the desert highway.

Like the other long-established brothels farther north, the Shamrock relies most heavily on the local market. One man has been a steady customer for 20 years.

FRANZ'S STAR RANCH — Just outside Beatty, not far from Bare Mountain, this brothel is one of the oldest in Nye County. There is an airstrip just outside the front porch and the wreckage of a twin-engine plane marks the driveway entrance off Highway 95.

Visitors to the red and white farmhouse must drive across the airstrip and through a river. There is a special truck parking lot to the north side of the house.

- Bobbie's Buckeye Bar - This is the queen of the county's prostitution houses, a bright pink bar and brothel in the county seat of Tonopah. The 70-year-old proprietress has operated a brothel in town as long as most people can remember.

The new antiprostitution ordinance is also opposed by an unorganized grass-roots "support-your-localbrothel" campaign that has led to separate petitions for different brothels around the county

In the county seat where county commissioners unanimously adopted the brothel-banning ordinance last December, the Tonopah Convention Center director, Robert Perchetti, led a drive that collected 500 petitions signatures in support of Bobbie's Buckeye

"Only five people refused to sign said Perchetti. "Everyone who did sign is a personal friend of Bobbie Duncan (the owner).

BOBBIE'S HOUSE has always held a special in the Tonopah community. When her pipes froze during winter the county fire department would always send out a pumper truck to fix them.

Perchetti said the aging madam has made a big contribution to the community.

"Her donations to community causes are always the biggest in town;" he said. "She even sent me \$50 once when I was going to college and needed money. She's a fine lady.'

His petition cited her years of great help to this community and to youth ... organizations" and her help for "less fortunate people in need." Other brothels also have tried to make special contributions to their

communities. The Chicken Ranch girls raised nearly \$1,000 to help send a terminally ill youngster to Disneyland. Fran's Star Ranch promotes local tourism by sponsoring regular parachute compe-

vers in the area as long as the demon-

Fishermen in the area say the tar-

get practice and beach assaults en-

danger fishing and damage delicate

The group set up an improvised

camp in the middle of the beach,

where tanks, trucks and equipment

were stored. Witnesses said the pro-

testers appeared to have some food

It was not known how long the

protesters intended to stay

strators were not endangered.

offshore reefs

with them.

tition and burro races In the parlors of the brothels today there seems to be little concern among the girls as the March 31 closing date approaches. Most expect a legislative compromise or protract-

ed legal moves.

"IF THEY DO close us down, a lot of girls will just go back to Vegas with all the other hookers," said Toby, a married mother of two who is an eight-year veteran of the business.

'But we'd rather be here. We get checked (a medical exam) every week, there's no hassle with vice (officers) and no payoffs (to bellhops, taxi drivers and pimps)," she said, ad-

"The biggest whorehouses in the country are the hotels on the Strip (where prostitution is illegal). Most of us have worked there Terri, the 29-year-old madam at the

Shamrock, said closure of Nye County brothels would be "a real loss" to the

"This house really brings a lot of sunshine into so many lives," said the blonde Louisiana native

THE COUNTY CRACKDOWN-after

more than 100 years of uninterrupted brothel operation came after a legal dispute between the county and Walt Plankinton, outspoken owner of the Chicken Ranch. Plankinton, 50, is a former trucking

company owner and unsuccessful gubernatorial candidate from Colorado. He launched a \$60,000 advertising campaign in Las Vegas papers when he opened, offering free limousine service and special rates with a local car rental agency

It was a bold departure from the low-profile operators up the highway and it apparently ruffled some feath-

"Advertising will kill this business," one operator warned.

"We don't put spotlights in the sky or big signs saying 'legal whorehouse.' It violates one of the rules of this business," said the Shamrock's madam. "The public won't let us flaunt it.'

PETER KNIGHT, the Nye County district attorney, said his office received 200 complaints from residents of Pahrump after the Chicken Ranch

"One man told us his wife and daughter had men walk into the house on them thinking they had found the cat house," Knight said

The county tried to close the brothel in 1977 as a nuisance, but the state Supreme Court recently overruled the action. The court decision prompted the ordinance banning all brothels.

"If we can't control prostitution when it becomes a nuisance then the only control we have is to outlaw it," said a county official.

PLANKINTON HAS another version. He blames the county's attempt to close him on his refusal to meet 'under-the-table demands' of local politicians. And he figures he may have further

ruffled county officials when he ran unsuccessfully for county commissioner two years ago and then backed the district attorney's opponent financially in a close race last year. The corruption allegations and the

arson attack on Plankinton's brothel were enough to bring the FBI and a federal grand jury into Nye County late last year.

While no indictments arose from the probe, the U.S. attorney recommended a subsequent state investiga-

"There were many suggestions

within this investigation (of the Chicken Ranch bombing) that would (indicate) possible political corruption in Nye County," said U.S. Atty. B. Mahlon Brown. "Those suspicions have not vanished.

IN A LETTER to then-Nevada Atty. Gen. Robert List (now the governor), Brown urged formation of a special state grand jury and a state probe independent of the Nye County district attorney's office.

"The proof and evidence we gathered simply gave us no federal jurisdiction," he wrote to List. "It is clear mitted in Nye County.

List declined to intervene. DA Knight hotly repuidated "the innuendo of corruption" saying: "We are not on the take in this county.

Meanwhile, back at the brothels it was business as usual - and over the recent holidays business was very

The Christmas tree in the Chicken Ranch parlor was decked in homemade ornaments signed by some of the staff - Brandy, Joy, C. C., Teri and Sam (he's the security and maintenance man).

'See, we aren't terrible people. We believe in Christ and Christmas," said Plankinton, conducting a tour of managed only a 1 perhis brothel.

IN THE PARLOR, dominated by the color red, five men were being introduced to the coquettish lineup of girls in slinky evening dresses.

while all five men sat crowded together on the couch.

Now, who would you like to talk to?" the pleasant, middle-aged madam asked the first man.

The selections made, the girls escorted their new partners off to spacious, neatly kept rooms. There rates would be discussed in private subsequent stock split, in

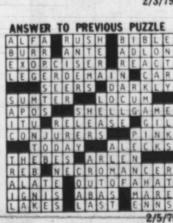
before the timers glowing pink in the dark were placed on the carpet outside the doors — ticking off pleasure at roughly \$2 per minute 'This is lousy work, but the

money's good," said a girl without a customer. Another girl said she would January, it worked its clear \$2,000 that week after a slow \$400 week previously.

But the doorbell rang, ending the interview

'Gotta go make a buck," the girl said. "Come back again. I think we'll be around for a while yet.





BUSINESS MIRROR

Fair economic news could hold warning

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

to the foreboding among meteorologists when they encounter a series of especially fine days.

From long experience, weathermen 'weather breeders," or days whose future figures. innocent appearance beclouds their the sabateur.

The president during the past week relatively fair economic news: the dollar rose to its highest in six months, unemployment fell, major incomes, perhaps one of them from a retailers reported sales surges.

dark puffs overhead and on the horizon — at the enormous level of personal debt, of unabated inflation, almost usurious interest rates. long and repeated so monotonously

by it. The problems have existed so selves. long, and nevertheless the economy In fact, it is now approaching its

fourth full year of expansion, one of so in spite of severe problems with foreign payments and unprecedented budget deficits.

a day of reckoning. Their only major. it will be. dispute now seems to concern the record see these days as breeders.

take much satisfaction in the continued statistical surprises regarding unemployment and retail sales. If they continue to "improve," then restraint isn't working. Restraint, you may not have no-

cent annual messages. Restraint, to the Carter administration, is success. But if sales and debt rise sharply, restraint, and Carter, are losing. The economists are even united on

ticed, was a major theme of the re-

one aspect of the loss: the longer the breed bad days.

While there may be some sour grapes in such a view - some economists promised a recession this win-NEW YORK (AP) - For President ter and already have had to issue Carter and the economy, good news, embarassing corrections — there is might be bad news, which is similar considerable logic too.

For example, the family that goes deep into debt to buy now rather than later undoubtedly adds to inflation. Moreover, the sales they add to curhave come to distrust such days as rent figures are at the expense of

Laden with debt, and with their true nature, which is much like that of cars and furniture purchased for several years into the future, these families are net deductions from the might have felt entitled to bask in the economy of the immediate future. They won't buy; they can't buy. Some also are dependent on two

part-time job selling appliances in the But economic forecasters warn him evening at the local shopping mall. he should instead be examining those. But if their neighbors can't buy, that second income is out. Economists have been wrong before, the world knows. There is even doubt that they understand some

The litany of economic abuses is a issues, no matter how official their pronouncements might sound. And that the tendency is there to be inured they fight like cats among them-But on this issue of a correction they feel very confident and united.

What some people interpret as good news, they say, is really not, and the longest on record, and it has done some time this year we are liable to find out why The matters that divide them are

time and intensity. That is, when the Say the economists: There must be correction will come and how severe

President Carter and G. William severity of the correction. Almost all Miller, chairman of the Federal Rethose who have put themselves on serve Board say we can manage the correction without a recession. And President Carter, therefore, cannot many economists are on record as saying any recession will be mild.

Nobody can say with any real authority, because nobody has ever been able to program all the variables into one coherent thesis. What will come will come Meanwhile, do not congratulate

President Carter on the 5.8 percent unemployment rate or the strong retail sales. A year ago he took bows for their improvement. At best, his feelings are now mixed

What's good today, it appears, can correction is postponed, they say, the be bad tomorrow, and that's what worse it is likely to be. Good days Jimmy Carter is concerned about

Boeing shares set pace for aircraft stock gains

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) After a decade in disfa- back into the low 20s. vor, stocks of aircraft manufacturers have gains has been to narrow ket as a whole

index of eight aerospace ket. issues climbed 49 percent in 1978, while S&P's 500stock composite index the aerospace index's cent advance.

1960s when the group the S&P 500 index. lagged consistently be hind the market aver-Each girl had been introduced ages - which themselves weren't doing much on balance.

The leader in the group's resurgence has been Boeing Co., the Seattle-based giant whose shares traded as for commercial jets is low as 5%, adjusted for a coming from airlines'

pled in price, from 25 to a peak of 76, easily surpassing the old high of 541/2 it reached in 1967. In way ahead to 79% before falling back into the mid-70s as the month came to a close. Impressive 1978 gains

were also racked up by such issues as McDonnell Douglas, up from the low 20s to 401/2 before set- rent cycle may not occur

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WASHINGTON (AP) proval of Congress,

women may be getting grant an exemption from

invitations in the future the Privacy Act before

from Selective Service Selective Service could

The effect of these

taken off in the past a long-standing gap beyear, far outstripping the tween the price-earnings performance of the mar-ratios of the aircraft-not meet the noise stanaerospace stocks and the dards of federal regula-Standard & Poor's p-e of the general mar-tions that are due to take As of late January,

Standard & Poor's noted, earnings multiple, which That ended a long the past five years, was stretch since the late up to 7.1 - against 7.8 for replaced.' The single biggest rea-

son for this shift in investor's feelings about the aircraft makers has been a well-publicized surge in orders for new planes from airlines. "The strong demand

need for replacement of their aging fleets. The Last year the stock-tri- average age is over nine " wrote S&P analyst William Holder in a new report on the aircraft industry "The growth of com-

mercial aircraft sales should be extended well beyond traditional cyclical bounds because of airlines' continuing need for more fuel-efficient and quieter jets. "The peak of the cur-

Computers could

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tling back to around 33 until 1984 or 1985, and in as of last week, and the meantime the profits Lockheed, up from about of the leading plane man-13 to 37 before dropping ufacturers could remain in a strong uptrend.

Molder noted that about 75 percent of the planes in the current U.S. operating fleet do effect on Jan. 1, 1985

Since modifying planes now in use to conform with those regulations would be an expensive had averaged 6.5 over process, he said, "most aircraft are likely to be

Lest one conclude that the outlook is all rosy. analysts note some po tential problems and questions. A sudden drop in airlines' financial fortunes could hurt, they point out, as could price competition from European aircraft consortiums, even though they have only a small slice of the market.

And some observers say the very popularity of an issue like Boeing can be a worrisome factor, since so many people are already on the band-While rating that par-

ticular issue as a top prospect for market gains in the next year, the Value Line Investment Survey also cautioned, "appreciation potential to 1981-83 is limited by the recent price runup. As Kenneth Platnick

editor of an advisory letter called "The Option Trader," put it a few days ago: "Nothing goes straight up ... not even Boeing.

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draft registration system. However, the plan could not be put into operation without the ap-

Officials, who asked cial Security,

mend to overcome acknowledged shortcomings in the country's ability to mobilize swiftly in a criMONDAY, FEB. 5, 1979

Wildcat, field tests staked; well finals.

New Mexico areas have gained locations for a wildcat and three field area projects and a new producer.

Depco, Inc., of Midland announced location for a 9,950-foot Mississippian explorer in Chaves County, 30 miles northeast of Dextor.

Scheduled as No. 1 Exxon-Federal Communitized, it is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 24-10s-29e

The drillsite is 3/4 mile northeast of the Sand Ranch (Atoka) field. Ground elevation is 3,984 feet.

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Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia spotted its No. 1-KJ Superior-Federal in the Burton Flat, East (Morrow gas) area of Eddy County, 17 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

The 11,750-foot operation is 990 feet from north and west lines of section 7-20s-29e and 3/4 mile northwest of the

LEA AREA

DA&S Well Servicing of Hobbs, N. M., announced location for a 3,600foot project in an undesignated area of Lea County.

It is No. 1-B Federal, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 10-26s-36e and 2.5 miles southwest of Bennett.

It is in the undesignated Yates area opened by Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker of Midland No. 1 Tishman.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-A Parkway-State Communitized is a new test in an undesignated Morrow gas area of Eddy County, 11 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Scheduled for an 11,700-foot bottom, it is 1/2 mile northeast of production and 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of secton 15-19s-29e.

CHAVES WELL

McClellan Oil Corp. of Roswell, N. M., No. 2 Marlisue has been completed in the Double L (Queen) field of Chaves County, 20 miles east of Ha-

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 40 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 5 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,902 to 1,912 feet after 250 gallons of acid and 17,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 1,935 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is cemented on bottom. Location is 2,310 feet from north

and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 24-14s-29e

GAINES RE-ENTRY

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland announced plans to re-enter and deepen to 123,000 feet the former Texas Crude Oil Co. No. 1 Amoco-Lewis 9,855-foot failure in Gaines County.

The wildcat is one and one-eighth miles east of the depleted discovery well of the Cedar Lake, Southwest (Silurian oil) pool and 2.5 miles southwest of the Cedar Lake (Silurian)

The project site is 10 miles southeast of Loop and 660 feet from south and 1,160 feet from east lines of section 1, ACH&B survey.

GAINES WELL

Mid-America Petroleum Corp. of Dallas No. 3 Jameson has been completed in a northwest extension area of the GMK, South (San Andres oil) pool of Gaines County, nine miles northeast of Seminole.

On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 75 barrels of 31-gravity oil and 28 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,420 to 6,500 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons. Hole is bottomed at 5,510 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. The plugged back depth is 5,500

Location is 1,173 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 48, block G, WTRR survey, abstract

ANDREWS LOCATION

Rankin Oil Co. of Midland No. 2 Seidel and others will be dug 1/2 mile east of the Furhman-Mascho (San Andres) field of Andrews County, 16 miles west of Andrews.

The location is 1,787 feet from south and 2,185 feet from east lines of section 6, block A-42, psl survey. It is contracted to 4,500 feet.

Analysts expect Iran to return as exporter

By J.P. SMITH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Regardless of what form of government ultimately emerges in Iran, most U.S. government and oil industry analysts expect that nation to return to the ranks of the world's oil exporters as soon as stability is restored.

The major questions are how long that will take and whether the new government will let expatriate technicians return to Iran to enable it again to produce up to 6.5 million barrels of oil a day.

Whatever government ascends to power in Iran will be under enormous pressure to replace at least part of the \$70 million a day the country once earned from its oil exports.

The new regime at least will have to produce an estimated 3 million barrels a day to provide enough revenues to run a government having far less ambitious plans than the shah's.

In the meantime the world's oil market has been able to live without Iranian oil - largely because of increased oil production from Saudi Arabia and other members of the oil

This is not to say that the shutdown in Iranian oil production has not had its effects. Prices on the spot market have spiraled upward dramatically, with one cartel member, Iraq, asking as much as \$6 a barrel more than the official price. And some domestic independent refiners, such as Ashland Oil, have told the Energy Department they are having difficulty locating

In the meantime, the Energy Department is nervously readying contingency plans to allocate oil supplies and impose mandatory conservation measures if necessary.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger continues cautiously to describe the world oil situation as "serious but not critical," saying the administration will have to make an assessment by April on whether to call for conservation measures.

The Energy Department in the meantime reports that U.S. demand for oil in January was almost the same as a year earlier.

At the State Department and Central Intelligence Agency, officals say that the actual shortfall - because of added production compensating for Iran's loss - is from 750,000 to 1 million barrels a day.

And in Paris, at the International Energy Agency, James Reddington said in a phone interview, "If you ask if there is an oil shortage, I would have to say that it has not been perceived yet." Reddington and other officials also report that none of the 19 industrial countries making up the IEA has pressed to implement the IEA's oil-sharing plan, and that longterm contract prices for crude oil as opposed to spot sales - have not oil or products.

been driven dramatically upward. 'The major factor so far is that the

market had a lot more slosh in it than anyone predicted," says one State Department official in explaining how a serious shortage has been avoided. Milton Lipton, a New York international oil consultant, says, "At the moment the flow of oil and consumption are not too much out of bal-

Before the disturbances in Iran, the shah's government was exporting more than 5 million barrels of oil a day. Up until mid-January it had exported an average of almost 4 million barrels of oil a day during the previous two and a half months. The last of those oil exports, however, will soon be arriving at their ports of

At the State Department, officials say that the capacity to make up the difference is clearly present in the other oil-exporting countries. If most of this is tapped, the industrial countries should be able to get by with the 350 million barrels on hand in Europe and nearly 250 million barrels in storage or in transit to Japan.

destination.

'The capacity is there," says one State Department official.

Privately, however, senior administration officials fear that the Saudis may begin reducing oil production from a recent level of more than 10.5 million barrels a day. If that happens, the fear is that other Arab cartel members such as Kuwait might follow suit. Energy Department officials fear that if that should happen, and if domestic refiners have added difficulty buying oil, the department would be pressed into implementing its allocation plans and mandating conser-

"We are playing with a very thin margin," says Charles Ebinger, an international oil analyst based in

John Buckley, vice president of New England Petroleum, says, "If Iran is out for two quarters, and Saudi Arabia does cut back to 9.5 million barrels a day, there would be serious worldwide problems."

Despite public assurances that DOE is prepared to allocate crude oil and, eventually oil products, some DOE officials express fear allocation would prove chaotic.

In anticipation of possible oil allocations, a number of major oil companies, such as Standard of California, have asked for DOE permission to update their standing under oil regulations that were intially pub-

Independent refiners have likewise begun appealing to DOE for protection under existing regulations that would assure them sources of crude



Marco Gutierrez

Gutierrez joins OP

Marco Gutierrez has joined OPI Inc. at its corporate headquarters

Gutierrez, an industrial engineer with a B.S. degree from Texas Tech University, is production coordinator for OPI Triplex Drilling and Well Service pumps, fluid ends, and spare

He also coordinates the manufacturing of the OPI Cougar Shock Tools and fabrication for all OPI skids and pump packages.

C&K finals discovery in Reeves

C&K Petroleum, Inc., operating from Midland, has been completed as an Ellenburger discovery in the Worsham, North (Devonian and Fusselman) pool of Reeves County, 14 miles east of Pecos.

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,622,-200 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 19,690 to 20,210 feet after 10,000 gallons of acid.

The Strike is one location south of a dual Fusselman and Devonian well and 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block 6, H&GN

The Ellenburger was topped at 19,-237 feet on ground elevation of 2,562

Other tops include the Delaware at 4,900, the Pennsylvanian at 14,486 feet, the Mesa lime at 15,255 feet, the Devonian at 15,869 feet and the Simpson at 17,237 feet.

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland No. 1 Roxie Neal is to be drilled in the Gomez (Ellenburger) area of Pecos County, 11 miles northwest of Fort

The 22,600-foot operation is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 4, block 142, T&StL survey.

VAL VERDE AREA

Stuart D. O'Neal of San Angelo announced location for a 3,000-foot wildcat in Val Verde County. The prospector, No. 1 F. Rose, is

one mile south of Comstock and 467 feet from north and west lines of section 81, block N, GH&SA survey, abstract 847. It is 6,900 feet southwest of a 2,408-

foot wildcat failure.

LUBBOCK TEST

Samedan Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Bradshaw is to be drilled as a 9,500foot project in the Hickville (Strawn) area of Lubbock County, seven miles north of Idalou.

It is 467 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of tract 12, block X, Brown County School Land survey and one location north of the field's discovery well.

DAWSON PROJECT

Miller Exploration Co. of Midland announced drillsite for a 12,200-foot project in the Milagro (Fusselman) area of Dawson County, three miles west of Patricia.

Drillsite for No. 1 C. D. Benson and others is 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of labor 11, league 262 Borden County School Land sur-

The site is 1/2 mile north of Fussel-

BTA finals one of six West Texas discoveries

The location is 660 feet from north

The discovery originally was drilled

The Canyon was topped at 7,030 feet

Other markers include the San An-

gelo at 2,510 feet, the upper Clear

Fork at 2,730 feet, the Spraberry at

4,690 feet, the Dean at 5,855 feet, the

Strawn at 8,240 feet and the Ellen-

W. W. West Oil Co. (formerly W. W.

West) of Midland No. 2 J. L. Hoffman

has been completed as an upper Jen-

and west lines of section 13, block H,

by W. R. Crist and abandoned in

on ground elevation of 2,647 feet.

gas) field.

TCRR survey.

burger at 8,715 feet.

RUNNELS DISCOVERY

opened in West Texas Counties, one feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented each in Culberson, Garza, Upton, Schleicher, Irion and Runnels:

BTA Oil Producers of Midland No. 1 7806 JV-P Duval has been completed as an Atoka gas discovery in Culber son County, 15 miles southwest of

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,469,-000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 14,308 to 14,440 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 10,000

The total depth is 15,741 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 14,555 feet. The plugged back depth is 14,440 The Atoka pay was topped at 14,277

feet on ground elevation of 3,252 feet. The Fusselman was topped at 15,711 Operator has suggested the the discovery be designated the opener of

the King Edward (Atoka) field. That area also produces from the Fussel-Location of the strike is 660 feet

from north and east lines of section 31, block 45, psl survey. GARZA DISCOVERY The Garza County discovery is Wil-

Mc Oil Corp. of Dallas No. 1 J. F. Lott which was completed as a pumping well in the Spraberry sand. The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 77 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil, through perforations

from 5,268 to 5,296 feet. The pay section was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 8,420 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set at 5,355 feet and the plugged back depth is 5,302 feet. The discovery is 2.5 miles nothwest of the Lazy JL, Southwest (Spra-

berry) field The operator has suggested Coulter (Spraberry) as the name of the new

It is 12 miles southwest of Post and 2,517 feet from south and 1,609 feet from west lines of secton 12, block 1, Jasper Hays survey.

UPTON DISCOVERY

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Lynch was completed as a Wolfcamp discovery in Upton County, nine miles northwest of Rankin.

The strike, 1/2 mile northwest of the Old Upland (Bend oil) pool, finaled for a daily flowing potential of 330 barrels of 45-gravity oil and no water, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,966 to 9,068 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 1,175-1.

The pay zone was acidized with 1.000 gallons.

Total depth is 10,250 feet. The Wolfcamp was topped at 8,392 feet on ground elevation of 2,607 feet. Other tops include the Spraberry at 6,944 feet and the Bend at 10,156 feet.

The wellsite is 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 57, block Y, TCRR survey.

STRAWN OPENER

NRM Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 Mertz has been completed as a Strawn gas discovery in the Flying Anchor field area of Schleicher Coun-

ty, four miles southeast of Eldorado. The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.2 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,432 to 6,436 feet. The pay was treated with 250 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 6,452 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 11, block A, HE&WT survey.

IRION STRIKE

A Canyon oil discovery has been completed in Irion County by Meadco Properties of Midland.

The opener is No. 1-13 Sugg, a reentry operation 15 miles north of Barnhart.

It completed for a daily flowing potential of 89 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil and 30 barrels of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 7,313 to 7,341 feet. Gas-oil ratio is

The pay zone was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000

Operator has suggested new field designation of Taos (Canyon).

HNG slates explorer

HNG Oil Co. of Mid- Roy Parks Jr. is a re- berry Trend area of land No. 1-25 Phillips- entry project in the Glasscock County. TXL is to be drilled as a 5,700-foot wildcat in of Midland County, 17 Reeves County, 17 miles northwest of Pecos.

tiion 933 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block 55, T-4, T&P It is 1/3 mile west of HNG No. 1-24 State, dis-

Eagle (Castile) pool. That well was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 18,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day in 1978.

covery well of the Double

Operator staked loca-

MIDLAND AREA National Co-Op Refinery Association No. 1-A foot project in the Spra-

Headlee (Strawn) area miles southwest of Mid-The project, 1,980 feet

from east lines of section City. 28, block 41, T-2-S, T&P survey, originally was completed in the Ellenburger.

The total depth is 13,-312 feet and operator will test the Strawn through perforations from 9,900 to 9,926 feet. GLASSCOCK TEST

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 1-23 TXL will be dug as an 8,600-

It is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 36, T-4-S. T&P survey. The location is 15 miles

from south and 1,830 feet southwest of Garden

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The cleaned out total depth is 7,514 nings sand gas discovery in Runnels County, one mile northeast of Ben-

The discovery is a northeast offset The operator has suggested PWC to production in the Taos (Fusselman (Jennings sand) as the designation for the new field.

The new field opener completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 156,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 3,553 to 3,557 feet after 250 gallons of mud

Total depth is 3,930 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 3,661 feet.

Wellsite is 910 feet from north and 1,660 feet from east lines of section 161, ETRR survey and one location southwest of the Jennings gas disco-

very well of the field. Operator reported the following formation tops on ground elevation of 1,738 feet: Palo Pinto, 3,028 feet; Dog Bend, 3,242 feet; Morris sand, 3,346 feet; upper Capps lime, 3,358 feet and the Gardner lime at 3,625 feet.

Rhodesia offers bonuses to keep folks at home

By CARYLE MURPHY Hickman reportedly The Washington Post

SALISBURY, Rhodesia - In an effort to slow emigration of whites and important jobs. Rhodesia's government is offering financial bonuses to civil servants and military personnel who agree to remain in the country after the introduction of black rule in April.

The constitution of Rhodesia-Zimbabwe, as the black-government state is to be called, is designed to give whites far greater influence in the army, police, judiciary and civil service than their proportion of the population would warrant. Nevertheless, the

whites' confidence is gave what has been the ed States and its Western being drained by the growing war and by lack of any indication from Western governments that they intend to provide diplomatic, financial or military aid once black majority rule is in effect.

Last year 18,000 whites left Rhodesia, the largest number since the former colony unilaterally declared independence from Britain in 1965. Plans to offer financial

inducements to those whites who remain were announced Aug. 29 by the biracial government's ruling executive council, made up of Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black leaders. Details of the plans have been released only

recently, however. Smith indicated late last year that priority would be given to members of the armed forces because maintenance of order are expected to be given was the government's first job.

In a meeting with army and intelligence of- estimated 230,000 whites ficers, Jan. 29, Rhode- regard the retention of at sia's army commander, Lt. Gen. John Hickman, as necessary to keep the reportedly said military bureaucracy running efpersonnel agreeing to ficiently. renew contracts until Although Rhodesia has April 30, 1980, could pick an estimated 10,000 back up a \$862.50 bonus im- university graduates, mediately.

After that, those deciding to leave Rhodesia could have pension payments substantially increased and in some cases doubled, deposited in a bank outside the country tax free, according to sources.

Hickman also "hinted" that even greater incentives would be offered later, one source said. Informed observers believe that the longer a Rhodesian remains after the advent of black rule, the bigger rewards he will get from the govern-

"I want to buy at least a year, and after that. perhaps another one.

509 W. LIDDON

Gary C. Epting, Assoc. E.I.T. Degree

one of the highest persaid. His remark reflects centages in Africa, many what appears to be the are living outside the prevalent attitude country. Others who are among white Rhodesians in Rhodesia have been - that the first year of kept out of responsible the new state will be positions in the civil serthe crucial one, revealvice by racially discrimiing whether internationnatory practices.

The financial guaran-

tees being offered are

similar to those former

secretary of state Henry

Kissinger proposed when

he was trying to arrange

a majority-rule settle-

ment between Rhode-

sians whites and black

Under the Kissinger

plan, white farmers, who

make up the backbone of

Rhodesia's economy,

would have been guaran-

teed a sum drawn from a

er remained in the black

run state, the more of his

eventually have been

able to receive outside

the country. That plan

was shelved when the

Kissinger effort fell

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nationalist leaders in

The audience pressed 'hard'' questions on Hickman, but most welcomed the offer, a source

al recognition will come

and whether the war can

be stopped.

One of the questions frequently put by whites to their leaders these days is: "Are they prepared to organize a coup if the black leaders do not abide by the constitu-Hickman reportedly fund created by the Unit-

answer of most white officials: "He smiled and said 'Let me handle investment he would that," said one source. The army general, however, reportedly reminded the officers that under the new constitution, which whites approved in a referendum Jan. 30. white control over the army is virtually guaranteed for the first 10 years of black majori-

ty rule. Although 80 percent of Rhodesia's security forces are black, most of the officers are white. Observers here believe that their continued participation is essential to maintain the army's current standoff with the antigovernment black nationalist guerrillas who are said to operate in 80 percent of the country.

Similar inducements to police, civil servants

and the judiciary. Most of the country's least a nucleus of whites

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Southern California greet refugees arriving at night. Mostly ethnic Chinese, the 400 flown in groups from throughout the nation.

Former Vietnamese refugees now living in Los Angeles International Airport Sunday from Malaysia are being resettled by church



America are Dai Hong Chi, 82, left, and his Chi and 16 members of his family were to

Waiting their turn to find a new home in wife Hua Gia Chi, 81. Both are ethnic Chinese.

leave Los Angeles today for homes in Arkansas. (AP Laserphotos)

L&N still holds 'unsafe' record

EDITORS NOTE: Last June, Associated Press Writer Lee Mitgang reported that a confidential report to federal regulators had found the Louisville & Nashville Railroad had equipment and personnel problems that made it one of the most unsafe in the industry. In the following report, Mitgang takes a follow-up look at the

By LEE MITGANG

Despite more than a year of tight surveillance by federal regulators, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad remains one of the nation's most accident prone lines.

After a rash of serious derailments and equipment failures nearly a year ago that sent thousands fleeing from their homes, the L&N had promised the Federal Railroad Administration in a confidential report that it would upgrade its track, locomotives and whatever else was necessary to cut one of the worst accident records in the industry.

But since then, as recently as last November and December in fact, L&N mishaps involving dangerous cargo have continued to cause the evacuation of thousands of people.

And FRA officials, accusing the railroad of rating the quality of some of its track too high, now say the agency may ban the shipment of hazardous materials on certain stretches of L&N's rail system.

'They've gotten worse, if anything. And our gang of lawyers are working up a program to cut down on some of the accidents," FRA spokeswoman

Joanne Sloan said in an interview. Richard Spence, president of L&N since September, insisted in an interview that his railroad was making

"substantial progress" toward upgrading its track, locomotives and general maintenance. "I don't think the L&N is in rags

and tatters when you look at other railroads," said Spence. Nonetheless, from January to June of last year - the latest period for which aggregate figures are avail-

Corbin division, which serves eastern Kentucky, according to James.
The L&N's poor safety record first

gained national attention last February, when 16 people were killed and 500 were evacuated after a train carrying hazardous cargo derailed near Waverly, Tenn.

In fact, intense federal scrutiny had

From January to June of last year, the L&N's safety record was the nation's worst, with accidents resulting in 16 deaths, 48 injuries, and 3,950 people evacuated.

able - the L&N's safety record was the nation's worst, with accidents resulting in 16 deaths, 48 injuries, and 3,950 people evacuated.

All told, the 6,500-mile railroad, which serves 10 states, had 39 rail equipment accidents involving hazardous cargo, placing it third worst among 33 railroads carrying such

"Our feeling is they're not making any progress. I think they're over-whelmed by their problems," said FRA's chief counsel, Raymond K. James. "The only thing left to us is to impose restrictions on certain

Spence said "any order that would prohibit carrying hazardous material is simply incredible. Practically every line in the system services hazardous material at one time or an-

Among the most accident prone stretches of rail that might be subject to such restrictions are in the L&N's

already begun four months before. because the L&N's safety record had been deteriorating.

Since the one at Waverly, the railroad has had these accidents involving the release of hazardous materi-

April 25: Five hundred people were evacuated from Bowling Green, Ky., when a train carrying dangerous cargo broke a wheel.

May 19: A derailment in a yard near Evansville, Ind., caused two cars to leak toxic material. About 2,500 people were evacuated.

May 29: A derailment caused by a broken rail near Mossy Head, Fla., sent 400 people fleeing from their

Oct. 18: A train carrying sulfuric acid was derailed because of a track problem near Madisonville, Tenn. There were four injuries, and 3,550 people were evacuated.

Nov. 27: Sulfuric acid was released in a derailment near Appalachian, Tenn. The noxious chemical seeped into a nearby river thought to contain snail darters, an endangered species

In December, 75 people were eva-cuated in High Cliff, Tenn., after a exempt status of relitrain carrying sulfuric acid derailed. gious cults. And about 1,000 people in Atala, Ala., had to leave their homes when a car carrying propane gas derailed.

Since intense federal scrutiny began more than a year ago, says James, "we found the L&N frequently over-class their track." That means the railroad was claiming that certain stretches of its rail were in better condition than they really were, thus allowing it to carry hazardous cargo on those lines.

The FRA and L&N's Spence disagree sharply over the progress the railroad is making.

The FRA says about 60 percent of the line's locomotives are not up to federal standards, about the same ratio as last May. Spence contends that only 150 of the L&N's 1,100 locomotives are out of service. He says 130 new locomotives have been ordered and will begin arriving this

The FRA and L&N agree the railroad has succeeded in taking out of service 42,000 carbon-based wheels that federal regulators had judged last year to be unsafe.

But L&N has one problem it did not have a year ago. A profitable railroad in 1977, it reported a \$29 million loss for the first nine months of 1978, the latest figures reported.

"That certainly hinders our chances of dealing with these programs," says Spence. But he ruled out the possibility, that the railroad might pare some of its routes to save

Parent charges Advertising neglect

By JANET STAIHAR

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former Peoples Temple member whose son died in Guyana said today the U.S. government was aware of an "unmistakable potential for mass violence by the cult" but took no action.

Grace Stoen, in prepared testimony before an unofficial congressional hearing on the cult phenomena, said such a potential for violence is not limited to the Peoples Temple.

"Other cults also have a present potential for extreme violence," she said. "Some of them are far more sophisticated than the Peoples Temple.

Mrs. Stoen said that if the hearing, conducted by Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., can bring such a potential "within the eyes of the public and government, perhaps such foreseeable disaster can be thwarted in the future.

The U.S. government was forewarned months in advance, not only by ex-members but also by the wife of cult leader Jim Jones, that there was a potential for mass suicide.

Another witness, Virginia Mabry, who described herself as a a former member of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, said she was told to solicit money on false pretenses and commit other illegal acts to bolster the finances of the organiza-

Dole said he hopes the hearing will educate members of Congress on members of Congress on the legal and constitutional complexities surrounding cults. Scheduled witnesses included representatives of the National Council of Churches and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Secretary.

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Former members of the Peoples Temple and the Unification Church were also due to testify, along with Ted Patrick, who has gained notoriety for "de-programming" cult believers.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a strong advocate of church-state separation, said in prepared testimony that invoking a religious purpose does not sanitize every enterprise carried out in the service of a supreme being.

ment must be neither a shield for illegal or repressive activities nor a reason to hinder the free pursuit of religious philosophies, however unor-thodox," said Hatfield.

But he added that "if there is obvious illegal activity, like drug and arms traffic in the Peoples Temple organization or kidnapping, extortion and misuse of tax-exempt status, then vigorous enforcement of the law is not meddling."

Dole has asked the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-

Domestics cancel strike

LONDON (AP) - Domestic workers called off a strike today that threatened to paralyze services in 16 London hospitals, but hundreds of hospitals across the country continued to be plagued by slowdowns and strikes launched by their workers two weeks ago.

The London strike, scheduled to start at midnight, was abandoned after an all-night meeting between Social Services Secretary David Ennals and Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employ-

Londop's state-run National Health Service hospitals began last Tuesday over the suspension of six women cleaners at the Westminster hospitals after they refused to work in wards reserved for private pa-

A rash of strikes in

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