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The Midland Reporter-Telegram **METRO EDITION**

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1979 **40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**



Girl Scout cookies, apparently falling from heaven, cause scouts, from left, Jill Wise, Dina Johnson and Shelly Slyker to day dream

about the annual cookie sale that will begin Related story Page 1B. (Staff Photo by Brian Friday with the ringing of Tall City doorbells.

U.S. oil companies announce cuts

By JEAN-CLAUDE BOUIS

NEW YORK (AP) - Citing the cutoff of Iranian oil exports, several U.S. oil companies have announced cutbacks in production to conserve available crude oil, a move that could further reduce the flow of gasoline to neighborhood pumps.

Shell Oil Co. said Wednesday the cutback will involve all refined products. Shell announced a 5 percent to 8 percent cutback in the amount of crude going into its refineries, beginning March 1.

Atlantic Richfield Co. said it would soon have to limit sales of some petroleum products.

"It is more responsible to allocate now than wait for the summer driving season to spring the news. Spreading the limited supply around is the proper way to deal with a shortage," ARCO Vice Chairman W.F. Kieschnick said Wednesday. He gave no details on his company's allocation

The Phillips Petroleum Co., which already has reduced gasoline deliveries to its dealers by 15 percent, announced that it would double that reduction to 30 percent, according to today's editions of the New York

Texaco and Continental Oil Co. are among other companies already allocating gasoline. In addition, Exxon, Gulf and other large suppliers of crude oil also have cut sales to refineries in order to conserve the prod-

Meanwhile, Libya raised its oil prices by 5 per cent "across the board" Wednesday, a spokesman for Occidental Petroleum Corp. said.

The spokesman, who asked that his

name not be used, said the increase was "around 68 cents per barrel across the board and that averages out to about 5 percent."

Occidental is one of Libya's biggest

the Saudis are resisting. It said oil ministers of the smaller states are meeting with Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, to get him to agree to an increase to prevent the international oil companies and other middlemen from making huge profits as a result of the shortage in world oil supplies caused by curtailment of Iranian pro-

U.S. oil industry analysts say the loss of Iranian oil is potentially as serious as the 1973-74 Arab embargo, but won't reach that stage unless crude oil from Iran stays out of the pipeline for several more months.

customers of crude oil.

There has been virtually no rise in consumer prices as a result of the special increases by OPEC members because not much oil is involved. But should OPEC decide the market will bear higher prices, it could speed up its graduated 14.5 percent general price rise scheduled for this year.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, has stepped up its production by about 1 million barrels a day and has begun charging higher prices for the extra oil

Meanwhile, the Kuwait magazine Al Hadaf reported today that several Persian Gulf oil states are trying to persuade Saudi Arabia to agree to another increase in the price of oil but

But oil sources quoted by Al Hadaf said Saudi Arabia is opposed to another increase so soon after the one announced by OPEC in December. Two other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, last week raised some of their prices by 7 per-

In Vienna, Austria, OPEC announced Wednesday it would meet March 26 to discuss supply shortages caused by Iran's political turmoil. Also to be discussed are the higher prices on the spot market, which OPEC blamed on "speculative trad-

While the spot market, where oil not sold under contract changes hands, is

small, many oil companies use it to provide flexibility, for example. Supplies of some products such as jet fuel are tight because some companies rely on the spot market to meet de

The Iranian supply, which amounted to just 5 percent of U.S. crude oil needs, was used to adjust inventories. Its loss sent prices for what is available on the spot market soaring, as countries more dependent on Iran than the United States go there to make up their losses.

Neither Shell nor ARCO was a big customer of Iranian oil, but both noted that the shutdown of Iranian production had all but dried up the spot market.

"In addition to the tightened crude market, we have seen a cutback in the availability of refined products we normally can purchase from others in the United States and abroad," a Shell spokesman said.

U.S. oil industry analysts say the loss of Iranian oil is potentially as serious as the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, but won't reach that stage unless crude oil from Iran stays out of the pipeline for several more

The analysts expect the price of gasoline to rise about 2 cents a gallon for each quarter Iran remains shut down, but say that Iran could be up to adequate production levels a month after it decides to resume opera-

China poised to give Vietnam punishing blow

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -Three Chinese infantry divisions fighting for every mile against tough opposition have pushed 12 miles into Vietnam's northeast corner and may be poised to cut a highway link to Vietnamese troops concentrated in Lang Son, intelligence sources in Bangkok reported today.

In Peking, a Chinese government official said today China's "punishment" of Vietnam is not finished. Japan's Kyodo news service reported. The source said China will not back down leaving the military situation as it is, Kyodo said.

Moving under darkness Wednesday night, the Chinese, possibly numbering as many as 30,000 men and backed by tanks, punched into Vietnam's coastal province of Quang Ninh and halted within 12 miles of Highway 4, the sources said. The highway links the coast with Lang Son, a border town 50 miles inland.

Vietnam was rushing reinforcements up to Lang Son, and analysts believe a major battle was brewing around the town. If the Chinese are able to deal a final blow to the Vietnamese, the analysts say, Peking will probably withdraw most of its invasion force from Vietnam. In Hanoi, Vietnam's vice foreign

minister, Nguyen Co Thach, said China is massing forces on the border for an "attack on Vietnam on an even larger scale than Saturday," the beginning of the invasion, Radio Hanoi reported.

The sources here said the three Chinese divisions encountered "fierce fighting, with heavy losses on both sides" as they moved deep into Quang

Ninh on Wednesday.

The invasion route the Chinese followed is a river valley stretching from China southwest into Vietnam. The intelligence sources described the area as "rugged and mountain-

After cutting Highway 4, the Chinese commanders could decide to swing inland and try to cut Highway 1 south of Lang Son. That highway is the lifeline between Hanoi and the Lang Son front.

Heavy fighting has been reported for several days around the border village of Dong Dang, seven miles from Lang Son. Foreign reporters who visited Lang Son Tuesday said they were told the Chinese were holding the hills on one side of Dong Dang, and the Vietnamese had the hills opposite them.

Bangkok sources believed the Chinese planned to deal a final blow to the Vietnamese, then in three or four days withdraw most of the forces who poured across the frontier Saturday with the declared aim of putting down border provocations.

But Japan's Kyodo news agency said a government official in Peking told it if Vietnam moved regular forces into the area to replace the militia that has been doing most of the fighting, the fighting would go on. The intelligence sources said Hanoi was in fact moving regular army reinforcements up to the border to relieve militia units battered in the first days of fighting.

At the other end of the 450-mile border, Vietnamese troops stationed in northern Laos were reported moving into Hoang Lien Son province, where the Chinese captured the major town of Lao Cai on Tuesday.

Mansion meeting on oil reported

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements disclosed today that a toplevel meeting of state officials was held at the governor's mansion Wednesday night to begin work on the Texas version of a national energy

In attendance, Clements told a news conference, were Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton, Attorney General Mark White, Railroad Commissioners John Poerner, Mack Wallace and James Nugent and members of Clements' staff.

Also there were former presidential adviser Walt Rostow, now a University of Texas professor, and William Fisher of the UT Bureau of Economic Geology.

Clements said the group met to 'establish a common ground to properly represent the so-called Texas

position as regards energy."
"It was a most successful meeting,

strictly non-partisan," said Clements, Texas' first Republican governor in over a century.

Clements said a position paper is being prepared that will be the basis for an address he will make at the National Governor's Conference in Washington next week.

Asked to summarize Texas' position, Clements said it "takes issue with the national energy policy as a policy of conservation - not a policy of energy. We feel the solution to the problem is the production of en-

"We have procrastinated long enough - we must do something, said Clements, who built a fortune in the oil drilling equipment business.

The United States' energy policy, he said, is the "worst offender in our deficit in balance of payments ... and is a terribly serious issue as to nation-

Khomeini promises national vote **INSIDE**

IN THE NEWS: Gov. Clements' budget runs into strong opposi-

LIFESTYLE: Four million

union women continue to go

unrepresented..... SPORTS: District 5-4A girls' title goes on line tonight at Chaparral Center.....

PEOPLE: Woman determined her pets will eat, even if she

Bridge...... 3B Lifestyle..... 1B Classified.....2D Markets......10A Comics...... 11A Obituaries.... 3A Crossword... llA Oil & gas..... 8C Dear Abby... 3B Sports....... 1C Editorial..... 4A TV listing.....9A Around Town..... 1B

Weather

Partly cloudy through Friday. A little cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Details on Page 2A.



for Iranians within two weeks

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has promised a national referendum in two weeks so the Iranians can say if they want the Islamic republic he promised them as the goal of their revolution. It will be the first of four national

votes planned by the 78-year-old religious leader and his aides. An announcement by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government said the voters would be asked one question: "Do you favor an

Islamic republic?" Bazargan said earlier the referendum would be followed by the election of a constitutional assembly to approve a new constitution abolishing the 2,500-year-old monarchy and establishing the republic. After the assembly adopts the constitution, there will be another referendum to-approve it. Then a Parliament will be elected and will name a government

to replace Bazargan's provisional Local press reports said the draft constitution prohibits persons of wealth or influence from participating in the government. This presumably is to bar those who wielded power during the regime of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, driven from

Khoemini said, while he led his revolution from exile, that he wanted

a republic built around the tenets of Islam.

But in the 10 days since his revolu tion succeeded, the Western "deca-dence" decried by the ayatollah has been seen creeping back into Tehran's street scenes and lifestyles.

Many young women who draped themselves in the black chadur veil during the year-long struggle to topple the shah no longer cover their sweaters and jeans.

The movie theaters Khomeini and his Shiite mullahs wanted closed are reopening and again are showing foreign films.

But liquor is hard to find and Tehran's red light district set afire by religious militants Jan. 29 remains Occasional gunfire is heard at

nights, but there is less of it, and

regular policemen have taken overl-

directing traffic from Khomeini's Islamic police force. Schools have reopened. Shops and banks are slowly reopening at Khomeini's urging to get the economy

going again after months of chaos. Guerrillas of Khomeini's revolutionary committee seized several American diplomats at the Hilton Hotel Wednesday night but released them shortly after when the provisional government intervened, Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam reported.

It was believed that the Americans were consular officers working on the evacuation of Americans. Entezam said revolutionary units operating in the city frequently made such "mistakes." But he said legislation is being drafted to bring the forces of both the revolutionary committee, which in effect is a separate government, and those of the provisional government under central control.

Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa, the 22-year-old Marine freed by the government Wednesday after a week in captivity, left for the United States today on a Pan American evacuation flight.

"I'm glad to be going home," Kraus told reporters as he boarded the plane. He showed no sign of ill treat-

Kraus was wounded slightly in the guerrilla attack on the U.S. Embassy Feb. 14 and was taken by a group of guerrillas from the hospital where he was being treated. His whereabouts were not known until Wednesday, when the government announced he was charged with shooting at Iranians and would be put on trial. He was freed Wednesday evening after U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan spent the day in contact with senior government officials.

Homeowners may pay less for insurance

AUSTIN - Homeowners in the Midland area would pay less for their coverage under proposals being considered by the State Board of Insur-

Both the SBI and the Texas Insurance Advisory Association (which represents the insurance industry) have proposed decreases in homeowners insurance in the North-Northwest rating territory.

That rating territory — one of three used for homeowner and extended coverage rating — includes Midland, Ector and other adjoining coun-

The three-member board will decide whether to adopt the recommendations of its staff or the TIAA, or to reject both and adopt different fig-The changes proposed for the North-Northwest rating territory in-

clude the following with the SBI proposals first followed by the TIAA proposals: Homeowners, minus 5 to 7 percent, minus 2.5 percent. (Statewide aver-

age, minus 2.3 percent, plus 4.6 percent.) Tenant homeowners, minus 3.7 percent, minus 2.5 percent. (Statewide average, plus 2.9 percent, plus 4.6 percent). Farm and ranch owners, minus 10.5 percent, minus 6.8 percennt. (Sta-

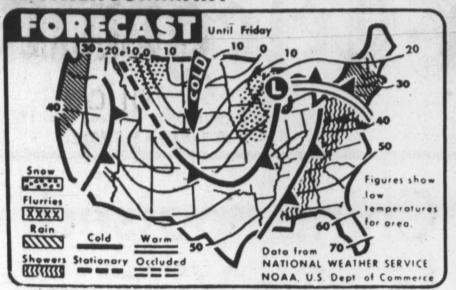
tewide average, minus 9.3 percent, minus 5.1 percent.) Fire, statewide, plus 1.5 percent, plus 1.4 percent. For dwellings, minus 1.9 percent, minus 2.1 percent. For farms, plus 3.1 percent, plus 6.1 percent. For all other, plus 3.8 percent, plus 3.8 percent.

Extended coverage, minus 6.6 percent, minus 5.9 percent. Statewide coverage, minus 13.5 percent, minus 12.6 percent.

There are seven categories under extended coverage, depending on the type of construction used. They include: frame, minus 0.5 percent,

minus 0.3 percent; brick, plus 4.2 percent, plus 4.2 percent; wind resistive and semi-wind resistive, plus 5.0 percent, plus 5.0 percent; dwellings, minus 16.6 percent, minus 15.8 percent; farms, minus 13.0 percent, minus 8.7 percent; and not otherwise classified, plus 7.3 percent, plus 7.3

WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers are expected until Friday morning from the central Gulf to New England. Rain is forecast for the northern half of the Pacific coast, while snow is expected in Montana and from the Midwest to the upper Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows clouds around a storm center in Wyoming with bands reaching through the upper Mississippi Valley to southern Texas. Additional clouds cover the Great Basin, the West coast and the southeast. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, G. DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Frid A little cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight in upper 30s. High Friday in the lower 60s. Gusty will diminishing tonight and becoming west to northweste	ay. the nds
at 10 to 15 mph. ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANT FORECAST. Partly cloudy through Friday. Wind; some blowing dust. Cooler tonight and Friday. I tonight in the lower 30s. High Friday in the lower:	ON and ow
Wind warnings in effect on area lakes this afterno Gusty winds changing from southwesterly and weste to northwesterly and diminishing to 10 to 15 mph night.	on.

NATIONAL WEATHER SER		
Yesterday's High	69 degrees	
Overnight Low	47 degrees	
Sunset today	6:41 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow		
Precipitation:		
Last 24 hours	0 inches	
This month to date		
	0.42 inch	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:		
Noon Yesterday 64	Midnight64	
-1 p.m	1 a.m	
2 p.m	2 a.m	
3 p.m	3 a.m	
4 p.m	4 s.m	
5 p.m	5 a.m	
6 p.m	6 a.m	
7 p.m	7 a.m	
8 p.m	8 a.m	
9 p.m 50	9 a.m	
10 p.m 48	10 a.m	
11 p.m	11 a.m	
	Noon Today 62	
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURE	RES:	

The record high temperature reading for a Feb. 21 is 85 degrees in 1972. The record low for a Feb. 22 is 19 degrees in 1966.

Texas thermometer



Border states forecasts

The weather elsewhere

	Thursday	
		HI Lo Pre Otik
Albany		40 34 .01 rn
Albu'que		59 34 .01 cdy
Amarillo		59 32 .22 cdy
Anchorage		23 03 clr
Asheville		60 36 rn
Atlanta		52 47 .01 rn
AtlanticCty		42 36 .09 rn
Baltimore		41 33 .06 rn
Birmngham		60 55 .04 rn
Bismarck		
Boise		46 30 cdy
Boston		50 43 .09 rn
Brownsville		79 68 cdy
Buffalo		42 33 - rn
ChristnSC		64 48 .11 rn
ChristnWV		58 30 .03 rn
Chicago		
Cincinnati		44 26 .01 rn
Cleveland		44 33 rn
Columbus		42 33 .02 rn
DalFt.Wth		60 55 .05 cdy
Denver		44 27 cdy
DesMoines		. 35 24 cdy
Detroit		39 31 .02 rn
Duluth		28 19 .06 sn
Fairbnks		00 -25 clr
Hartford		40 35 .14 rn
Helena		30 11 .10 cdy
Honolulu		78 70 .69 clr
Houston		
Ind'apolis		41 34 .01 rn
Jacks ville		69 55 .01 cdy
Juneau		22 14 cir
Kan'sCity		39 33 .03 cdy
LasVegas		60 41 cdy
LittleRock		58 49 .05 cdy
LosAngeles		
Louisville		49 28 rn
Memphis		60 52 rn
Miami		75 73 .06-cdy
Milwaukee		34 20 .12 rn
Mpls-St.P.		34 13 sn
Nashville		61 43 m
NewOrlns		72 62 rn
NewYork		
Norfolk		55 49 .02 rn
Okla.City		52 47 cdy
Omaha		31 24 .04 cdy
Orlando		80 63 cdy
Philad'phia		37 31 m
Phoenix		70 45 .05 rn
Pittsburgh		10 20 100
Pittsourgn		
Ptland, Me		38 32 .05 cdy
Ptland, Ore RapidCity		51 38 .09 rn
RapidCity		32 30 cdy
Reno		43 27 .01 cdy
Richmond		50 37 .07 rn
StLouis		41 33 cdy
StP-Tampa	1	
SaltLake		. 42 25 .45 snsh
SanDiego		63 56 .36 rn
SanFran		55 49 .17 cdy
Seattle		44 33 .06 rn
Spokane		31 22 .05 snsh
StStMarie		42 33 .02 rn
Tulsa		
Washington		43 32 .05 rn
	-	Control of the Contro

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday. Windy north with some blowing dust mainly South Plains. Highs mostly in the 60s except 70s Big Bend. Lows upper 20s Panhandle to near 40 extreme south. Highs Friday upper 40s Panhandle to the mid 60s south.

North Texas: Mostly cloudy and warm through Fri-day. Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms east and central through Friday. Highs 65 to 73. Lows 55 to 65.

South Texas: Considerable late night and morning low cloudiness, dense foig and light drizzle ... otherwise partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy through Priday with warm and humid days and mild at night. Scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime showers and thundershowers, a few heavy thunderstorms possible mornumerous Southeast Texas. Highs 70s and 80s. Lows 50s and 80s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: South and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Dense fog and rizzle will reduce visibilities and create a hazard to navigation. Winds and seas higher in and near actioned thundershows.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: South and southeast winds 13 to 20 knots today and Friday and 10 to 15 knots tonight. Winds briefly higher and gusty near shore during the afternoons. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Dense fog and rizzle will reduce visibilities and create a hazard to navigation. Winds and seas higher in and near widely

Windy, slightly cooler weather seen for Basin

The ever-changing West Texas weather flaunts no exception to the saying "If it's not one thing, it's an-

Today, it was the winds whipping up the dust and dropping tempera-

The day before, it was warming up.
Some time before that, it was cold

accompanied by sleet, snow and driz-

Winds in the Midland-Odessa area this afternoon were to become westerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Tonight, the winds are to decrease to 10 to 15 mph and are to be blowing from the west and northwest.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport has issued wind warnings on area lakes this

Winds in the Andrews, Lamesa, Big Spring and Stanton areas were to increase to 20 to 30 mph and gusting from the west and southwest this afternoon. By tonight, the winds were

to drop to 10 to 15 mph and shift to the northwest.

The low tonight is to be in the upper 30s in the area covering Midland, Odessa, Rankin, Big Lake and Garden City. Friday's high is to be in the

Wednesday's high was 69 degrees, said the weatherman. And the low reading this morning was 47. The record high for a Feb. 21 is 85

degrees in 1972. The record low for a Feb. 22 is 19 degrees in 1966. Sunset today will come at 6:41 p.m.

The sun will rise Friday at 7:23 a.m. Elsewhere, dense fog reduced visi-bility to near zero and created hazardous driving conditions early today across much of the eastern half of

Forecasts called for continued shower activity in the Panhandle and for developing shower activity in Southwest Texas. Showers and thundershowers were also forecast for late in the day in the eastern half of the

New Orleans turns tough in negotiations

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - With Mardi Gras written off as a loss, the city has turned tough in negotiations with striking police - rejecting a union pay proposal that might have ended the 6-day-old walkout.

After a seven-hour private study of the union offer, the city Civil Service Commission turned it down late Wednesday night, saying a 15 percent raise it already had approved was enough.

The offer came after Joe Valenti, a Teamsters negotiations specialist, said he intended to reach a settlement "so the major parades can go on."

But there was no settlement Wednesday despite negotiators' meeting for nearly 15 hours. 'As you know, we have been meet-

ing in marathon negotiations, and we are close to the point of exhaustion," federal mediator Ansel Garrett said Wednesday.

Bargaining was to resume late this

Civil District Judge Richard Garvey has issued a preliminary injunction against the strike, which orders the 1,100 striking officers back to

He said he would issue contempt citations and fines against striking police only if the city requested such

So far, Garvey twice has ordered members of the Teamster-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana to stop the strike pending court hearings on whether it is legal.

He has been ignored both times.



A security guard walks past Mardi Gras floats stored in a warehouse Wednesday that have been idled by a policy strike in New Orleans. At right is the king's float in the Rex procession, which is considered the main event of the carnival. (AP Laserphoto)

Ugo La Malfa named new premier of Italy

ROME (AP) - A 75-year-old Sicilian politician who for years has been calling for economic austerity and wage controls has been given the task of trying to become Italy's first non-Christian Democrat premier in 33

President Sandro Pertini announced he is tapping Ugo La Malfa, the bony-faced, spectacled leader of the tiny Republican Party, following the failure of four-time Premier Giulio Andreotti to put together Italy's 37th post-war government.

Andreotti handed in his mandate after 19 days of talks during which he failed to win any agreement between

Man convicted on tax charges back in jail

A man convicted last week of income tax charges was in Midland City Jail today, despite the fact that he has sufficient bond money posted.

Byron F. Patterson of Odessa was convicted last week in Midland on income tax charges. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. Monday raised Patterson's bond, pending sentencing and appeal, from the \$5,000 he had posted to \$10,000. But Wood ruled Patterson did not have to post any additional money to remain free.

Patterson, who had said he would appeal the bond increase, refused to sign the new bond and late Monday was taken into custody by U.S. mar-

Officials said the only change in the new bond, other than the face amount, was a restriction which would forbid Patterson to leave Midland or Ector counties without permission from the court.

the two giants of Italian politics — his Christian Democrats and the Communists, the largest Marxist party in the

Andreotti had tried to succeed himself after the Communists pulled out of a five-party parliamentary majority. The Communists declined to revive the alliance unless they were given cabinet posts, a request steadily rejected by the Vatican-backed

The 80-year-old Socialist Pertini summoned La Malfa on Wednesday and said he will name him premier designate

It could mark a milestone in this country where all governments have been dominated by the Christian Democrats since 1945, with 12 Christian Democrats taking turn as premier. The Christian Democrats have also been the main pillar of pro-Western and pro-NATO policies here.

La Malfa is firmly pledged in favor of the West but he has repeatedly come out in favor of bringing the Communists into the government, provided they agree on austerity and wage controls.

One of his key points is "putting

Griffin Bell won't allow cases to be dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Griffin Bell says he will try cases personally before letting thousands of serious criminal cases be dismissed because of delays between the time of arrest and trial.

Bell told the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday that as many as 5,000 serious federal cases could be affected as the result of a law going into effect in July that will require a trial within 90 days after arrest.

But Bell said he does not expect 5,000 cases to be dismissed because of

Jack Moore to oppose

Thomas for Place 3 Former city Personnel Director Jack M. Moore, 65, has announced he will oppose incumbent Carroll M.

Thomas for Place 3 on the Midland City Council in the April 7 city elec-

Thomas is seeking re-election to In a prepared statement, Moore

said he would like to use his past experience and desire to represent the citizens of Midland. "My goal will be solutions of value

for present and future problems," he said. "I pledge to do my best for the people of Midland."

He has lived in Midland since 1946 and "at age 65, I should qualify for the 'City Father' terminology."

Moore retired in December 1978 as director of personnel for the city of Midland after working for the city 10

His duties with the city included recruiting and counseling employees. serving as chairman of the Accident Review Board and serving as defensive driving coordinator and certified instructor for that course and for first

Moore previously had worked 30 years with Dowell, Division of Dow Chemical Co., in engineering, management and training.

He was listed in the second edition of "Engineers of Distinction, a Who's Who in Engineering" by the Engineers' Joint Council. He served in local offices and received the Service Award from the Society of Petroleum Engineers from AIME. He also served on the national

board and as vice president of the national American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers organization.

Moore is a member and past presi-

For the Chamber of Commerce, captain with the M Squad.

troleum Museum.

Moore served as chairman of the education committee and is a team He also is on the advisory committee for vocational office education

and is a member of the board of

executors for the Permian Basin Pe-

Jack Moore

dent of the Downtown Kiwanis Club

where he was named Citizen of the

He also is a member of the Ameri-

can Society of Safety Engineers,

Texas City Personnel Directors and

His civic participation includes the

United Way, having served as a mem-

ber of the budget committee, a loaned

executive and on the President's Cab-

Toastmasters International.

Year in 1973.

contents ahead of alliances," meaning he is willing to take in any partner who agrees with him on what has to In a television program last year La Malfa confronted Luciano Lama, the

powerful Communist labor leader and sharply attacked union policies seeking higher wages and other improvements for workers. La Malfa said unions pursued the "privileges" of employed workers at the expense of the jobless.

Official comments from most parties were favorable to Pertini's choice. But La Malfa, often described as Italy's doomsayer for his relentless pinpointing of troubles and illusions, said he faced a formidable

Pertini turned to La Malfa hoping he might prove to be a man above the parties and so attract the kind of support that has eluded Andreotti. La Malfa's Republicans, a pro-Western, intellectual and econ-

omy-minded group, drew 3 percent of the votes in the 1976 elections, winning 14 out of 630 seats in Parliament Valerio Occhetto, a Communist of-

ficial, hailed Pertini's decision saying it "helped dispell the idea that the Christian Democrats must have the central role in the Italian political system.

Christian Democratic officials wished La Malfa good luck but wondered whether he could succeed where Andreotti failed.

Whitlow indicted for murder in death of 14-year-old girl

The Midland County grand jury Wednesday indicted James Earl Whitlow, 20, of 1710 Butternut Lane, for murder.

Whitlow was arrested Sunday in connection with the shooting death of a 14-year-old Midland girl.

The Midland man was in City Jail early today in lieu of \$50,000 bond, authorities said. Midland police officers found the

Hogan Park shortly before 8 a.m. Police have said it is believed

body of Poetry Lashan Brazell, 14, in

the eighth grade student at Alamo Junior High was killed shortly before 2 a.m. after an argument.

The teen-ager had been shot four times with a .22-caliber weapon, police said.

Officers said they believed Miss Brazell and Whitlow had been standing outside Whitlow's car, which they said had been parked when the shooting took place at the spot in the park where the body was found.

Whitlow was arrested Sunday afternoon in the 400 block of East Texas Avenue and was charged Monday.

International Reading Association plans bilingual teaching program

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Reading Association is planning a program entitled, "Techniques and Materials for Teaching Bilingual Students" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Regional Service Center.

Teresa Marmolejo, bilingual coordinator of the Ector County Indepen-dent School District, will be the guest speaker.

She earned a B.A. degree from Texas Woman's University and an M.A. degree in supervision from the University of Texas in the Permian Basin

As a helping teacher in the Midland Independent School District, she wrote a curriculum guide including many diagnostic tests and supervised bilingual teachers.

Last year, she served on the TEA Bilingual Committee which helped design the state bilingual guidelines

gram for Odessa, which she wrote, is one of the few accepted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She said the aim of the bilingual

gual students, she said.

Odessan convicted for tax violations

A federal jury in Midland Wednes-day convicted Odessan Morris Reid income tax law.

of returning a false Form W-4, one count of returning a false Form W-4E and two counts of failure to provide required information to the IRS.

\$210 worth of possessions reported stolen

Bill Stinson of the 2000 block of South Lamesa Road told Midland police late Wednesday afternoon that an estimated \$210 worth of possessions were removed from his residence sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 4:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Police said the apparently stolen possessions include an AM-FM cassette short-wave receiver, an AM-FM digital clock radio and \$10 worth of change.

She has done consultant work

program is to have Mexican-American and other children speak English

The techniques and materials presented in her program can be used by any teacher or volunteer with bilin-

Smith Jr. on five charges of violating Smith was convicted of two counts

Stinson also told authorities his motor vehicle was stolen.

throughout Texas. The bilingual pro-

and work well in regular class-

The meeting is open to the public.

The trial, the fourth on similar charges during the past two weeks,

began Tuesday in federal district court in Midland. Judge John H. Wood Jr. delayed sentencing pending a pre-sentence report from the probation officer. That sentencing is expected to take place

during the April term of court. Smith is free on \$5,000 bond. Another trial, against Richard L. Enloe on similar charges, began Wednesday and was expected to conclude today.

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LAM Peterso p.m. Fr odist Cl Rev. N ka Fir and the Lames Church Buria Park Home. Pete County in 1919 1953 V N.M., Lea Co 1962 an He v Peters

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DEATHS Joe M. Peterson

LAMESA - Services for Joe M. Peterson, 83, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of Tahoka First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of Lamesa First United Methodist

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Brannon Funeral

Peterson was a native of Panola County and moved to Dawson County in 1919. He farmed near Lamesa until 1953 when he moved to Lovington. N.M., where he was office manager of Lea County ASC office. He retired in 1962 and moved back to Lamesa. He was a veteran of World War I.

Peterson was a Methodist. Survivors include his wife, Bessie; two sons, Marvin Peterson of Plainview and B.J. Peterson of Lamesa; two daughters, Beth Cobler of Mission and Allene Pearce of Big Spring; a sister, Mary Maule of Odessa, nine grandchildren and five great-grand-

children.

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Audrie Manning

ROSCOE - Mrs. Charles (Audrie) L. Manning, 76, mother of Allen Z. Manning and Marvin Manning, both of Midland, died Wednesday in a

Snyder hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Roscoe with the Rev. Robert Sloan, pastor, officiating. Burial was to take place in Lone Wolf Cemetery in rural Ro-

She was born April 29, 1902, in Coryell County. She married Charles Melvin Manning Sept. 4, 1920, in Gatesville.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1953.

Other survivors include a son, C.M. Manning Jr. of Monahans; four daughters, Mrs. Bob Merrick of Big Spring; Mrs. Leroy Light of Burdy, Mo., Mrs. C.S. Posey of Snyder, Birdie Scott of Sweetwater; two sisters, Gladys White of Evant and Haddie Franklin of Roswell, N.M.; three brothers, Jim Smith of Evant, Ira Smith of Baytown, and Jack Smith of Hamilton, 20 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

R.W. Rodgers

WICHITA FALLS - R.W. "Dub" Rodgers, 65, of Wichita Falls, brother of Pearl Condron and Sylvia Bunt, both of Midland, died Wednesday at his home here following a brief ill-

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home in Midland with Mann Rankin, Christian Science reader, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery in Midland.

Born Dec. 19, 1913, in Fort Worth. Rodgers was owner-operator of Penny Wise Fruit Stand in Albuquerque, N.M. After sale of the business, he moved to Wichita Falls in December 1977.

He served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, two sisters and five grandchildren.

Archives has free packets of family history

WASHINGTON (AP)

The National Archives, anticipating renewed interest in genealogy as a result of "Roots II," has prepared free family history packets.

As the nation's perma-nent repository of federal records, the Archives has millions of documents pertinent to genealogical research.

It was at the Archives that Alex Haley began his 13-year search for his African origins, starting with the 1870 census.

"Roots," the television series two years ago based on Haley's book, is credited with a 70 percent increase in research requests to the Archives. Public use of the documents has dropped off since, but the Archives anticipates "Roots II," being televised nationally this week, will renew

interest. The free genealogical information can be obtained by writing to Correspondence Branch (NNCC), National Archives, Washington, D.C.



Miss Stephenson

Graveside services for Norma C. Stephenson, 58, of 1011 W. College Ave., were held Wednesday in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating was the Rev. J.B. Stewart of the First United Methodist Church.

Miss Stephenson died Monday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy ill-

She was born March 7, 1920, in Sipes Spring. She spent her early life in Breckenridge and attended schools there. She then moved to Midland and lived here alternately until returning here permanently in the 1950s. Miss Stephenson had worked for Texaco and Humble oil companies. Recently, she had been employed with Roberta M. Reagan Estate in the First National Bank Building.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Donald J. Alderman of Commanche; an aunt, Era H. Conner of Midland, and a cousin, Ellis J. Conner of Mid-

J.D. Dobson

Jesse D. "Pappy" Dobson, 77, of 1200 Tennessee Ave. died Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

International Order of Odd Fellows services will be held at the ceme-

Born Nov. 8, 1901, in Red River County, Dobson was reared there. He worked for the T&P Railroad before joining Magnolia Oil Company in 1924. Dobson moved to Chalk in 1923 and he lived there until 1943, when he moved to Houston.

He moved to Midland in 1944 and became associated with the Superior Oil Company, where he worked until 1966. He retired in 1966.

Dobson had been in failing health for two years. He was a member of IOOF No. 384.

Survivors include three sons, C.D. Dobson of Baton Rouge, La., James E. Dobson of Irving, and Bobby D. Dobson of Midland; a daughter, Betty Jean Jones of Hebronville; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Jimmy (Barbara) Roberts of Hurst, and Mrs. Don L. (Sue) Copeland of Wabash, Ind., 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rev. Thornton

LUBBOCK - Services for the Rev. Orlan Andrew Thornton, 62, of Lubbrother of J.P. Thornton, both of Midland, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors here.

Thornton died Wednesday at his

He was minister of the United Pentecostal Church here and associate pastor of the Southside Apostolic Church. He also had served as pastor of churches in Jal, Eunice, Grants and Tucumcari, N.M., as well as one

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, two brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Floy B. Richards

LITTLEFIELD - Services for Floy B. Richards, 79, of Littlefield, father of Jimmy Richards of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Hammons Funeral Home here with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park Richards died Tuesday.

He was married to Annie Sinclair Dec. 22, 1920, in Vinson, Okla. He had lived in Littlefield nine years.

Other survivors include his wife, three sons, three daughters, a brother, 20 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

Pulp, paper strike continues to wind down

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Employees at two more mills reached tentative agreements Wednesday as a prolonged West Coast pulp and paper strike continued to wind down.

Meetings to explain the offer were scheduled for Thursday for the 151 members of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers at Crown Zellerbach Co.'s mill in Fairhaven, Calif. A ratification vote was scheduled for Friday.

Meanwhile, 515 members of the AWPPW local at a Georgia Pacific mill in Toledo, Ore., will hear an explanation of a revised offer Friday and vote Monday. They had rejected an offer Sunday.

If those contracts are approved, it will leave about 4,200 AWPPW members on strike at 15 mills, owned by eight companies in Alaska, Washington, Oregon and California.



Columns of smoke pour out of one of the volcano craters in the Dieng mountains in Central Java Wednesday. The eruption killed 175 persons from poisonous gas and smoldering lava. (AP Laser-

175 die in volcanic eruption

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Search teams combed villages in the Dieng Mountains of central Java today, moving villagers from the path of lava streams and poison gas spewing from volcanic Mount Sinila and a second crater in the area.

The toll from the eruption early Tuesday rose to 175 dead and more than 1,000 injured, officials said. More than 17,000 persons have been eva-

Suffocating gas and clouds of ash still blanketed several villages as teams of troops, police and villagers evacuated persons from threatened

Only persons with gas masks were allowed in within several miles of the erupting crater to search for more

Officials said two rivers in the area had carried the lava for six miles, poisoning the water and preventing its use for irrigation. A third river appeared to have been blocked, threatening the livelihood of villagers in the Banjarnegara district through which the river flows.

The lava also blocked roads, hampering rescue efforts.

The Dieng Plateau, a tourist attaction because of its volcanic craters, was declared off limits to visitors and roads into the mountains were

More help was sent to the stricken district from other provinces and from Jakarta, the capital.

The eruption is Sinila's fourth in 51 years and the first since 1959.

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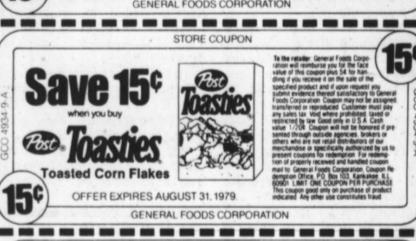
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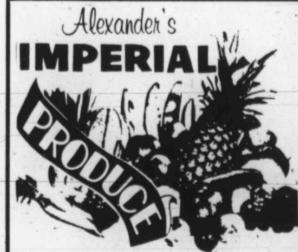
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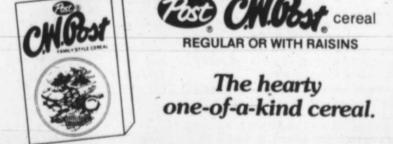


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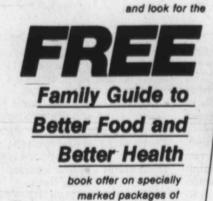












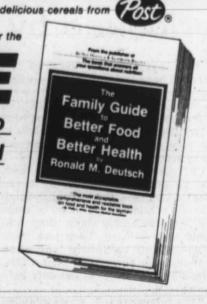
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Pancake &

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OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1979

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STORE COUPON





The Midland Reporter-Telegram 'We've Just taken another cook at lean'

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Howdy, Geophysicists

The Tall City of Midland is proud and pleased to be the host city today and Friday to the 23rd Annual Exploration Meeting of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society, with headquarters in the Midland Hilton.

The session is expected to attract several hundred geophysicists from over West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, and far beyond.

The meeting has as its theme, "1979 - Ending a Decade of Progress."

And it has been just that - a decade of progress for geophysicists, who, aided by modern and more sophisticated equipment and methods, have played and are playing a most significant role in the expanded oil and gas exploration endeavor of the '70s.

But while reviewing activities and achievements of the '70s, which is fine and dandy, it really is to the 1980's that the Permian Basin geophysicists are looking.

And this ties in perfectly with the subject of the keynote address, "The Expanding Role of

groups and business firms who

contributed to the success of the

effort through their prompt and

generous response in this most

This actually is the second year

in a row that Midlanders have

seen fit to provide adequate

finances to conduct the J.A.

program which teaches high

school students the principles of

the American free enterprise

system by helping them organize

and operate their own miniature

It is not at all surprising that

Midlanders, a vast majority of

whom are outspoken advocates of

the free enterprise system, would

give strong financial support to

Junior Achievement, but it was

not until a year or two ago that

J.A. gained sufficient stature in

the community to get the at-

tention it so richly merits. Ad-

ditional funds, of course, could be

used to a good advantage in

broadening the scope of the

worthy community endeavor.

its \$60,000 quota.

businesses.

of Exploration Geophysicists.

The technical papers which will

be presented by distinguished

geophysicists from across the

nation, will be keyed to this very

challenge facing all geophysicists

of doing an even better and more

thorough job for their respective

firms, for their profession and for

Yes, Midland is glad to have the

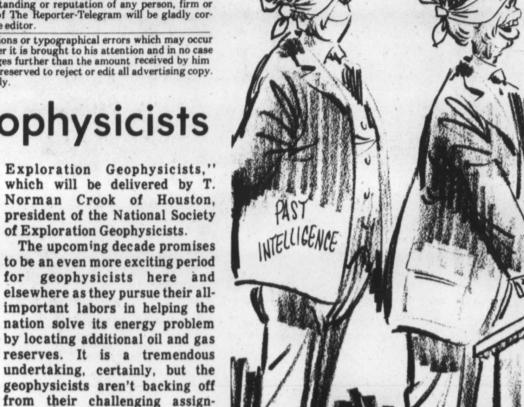
Permian Basin Geophysicists

meeting here, and Midlanders

join in bidding them welcome and

in inviting them back to the Tall

City as often as possible in the



ART BUCHWALD 'You're a winner' IF you will open the letter

WASHINGTON - It seems every time the mailman comes he delivers another large envelope addressed to me announcing that I have either won a GIANT SWEEPSTAKES, or have a CHANCE of winning one if I will just open the letter.

I want you to know that these are not pieces of impersonal junk mail. They are addressed "Dear Art and Ann," and go something like this: "We're happy to inform you that you have almost won a \$150,000 solar home, \$20,000-a-year for life, a threemonth cruise around the world or a Gillette double-edged razor. You do not have to do anything to win one of these prizes except subscribe to Drowning magazine, the new bimonthly publication devoted to people who can't swim. Even if you don't subscribe to our magazine you have an opportunity to participate in a drawing for an all-day trip up the Amazon (air fare not included) or a portable screwdriver with your initials on it.

"This is how you can win: Rub the blank white square below. If a buffalo appears in the space, then you are one of the really lucky ones who may be moving into your new solar-heated \$150,000 house next month. If a turkey shows up your name automatically goes into a box for the \$20,000-a-year for life annuity. If no animal appears in the white space YOU HAVE NOT LOST. You are eligible for an oil



Art Buchwald

change at the gasoline station of your

"Wait, there's more. Because we believe Drowning magazine will not only appeal to your desire to learn more about what happens when you sink to the bottom of the sea, we are offering the first one million subscribers a chance to win 1,000 gold-minted coins dredged up from a Spanish galleon which sank off the coast of Florida in 1665. These coins are practically yours if you act NOW.

"Art and Ann, I'll be very hurt if I don't hear from you this week.

"Judy Hammer"

I must admit that even I get sucked in by this kind of mail, and my wife also gets very excited the day a sweepstakes letter arrives.

The other afternoon when I came home she couldn't contain herself. "We've just won a three-year-old racehorse," she said hugging me, "and it will probably win the Kentucky Derby.

"What do we have to do for it?" I wanted to know.

"Nothing," she said, "but take out a health and accident policy which will guarantee us \$10 a day for 12 days in any city-owned hospital in the coun-

"And for that we get a race-

"We do if our insurance policy number matches the winning number of the Irish Sweepstakes."

"I'm not sure I want a horse," I said. "If he wins the Kentucky Derby the sportswriters won't give us any peace." She went through some other let-

ters. "All right, then, how would you like a 707 Boeing jet with leather seats designed by Gucci?"

"That sounds more like it. How do we win that?"

"I'm not sure. All the letter says is 'Dear Art and Ann, You have won a 707 Boeing jet airplane. Please fill out this card and enclose \$29.50 for lug gage tags. These tags will be placed in a computer, and if your tag is selected the Boeing will be delivered to your hangar or any airline terminal gate that you specify. All cards with checks must be in no later than March

"I don't see how the sweepstakes mailers do it," I said. "They give so much and ask so little in return. My wife agreed. "And people say there is no such thing as the American

Mark Russell says

Thanks to Susan Ford and Patty Hearst, February is Marry Your Bodyguard Month.

Are you listening, Bess and

As the snows continue to batter Chicago, the natives are trying to figure out why Mayor Daley is so

The new Iranians in Washington are cutting costs at the old embassy, now known as the Ayatollah Hilton. Instead of removing the pictures of the shah, they simply painted on a white beard and turban.

BROADSIDES



BIBLE VERSE

O Lord, correct me, but with judgment; not in thine anger, lest thou bring me to nothing. - Jeremiah

by Brickman

the small society

WHY AREN'T YOU THE TEACHER IN SCHOOL Z SAID THEY HAD TO LET SOME OF US GO BECAUSE THE SCHOOL

BOND ISSUE LOST-

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Land deal may prove big ripoff

J.A. exceeds quota Congratulations are in order for program, and this added support Midland Junior Achievement, undoubtedly will come at the Inc., which has just completed its

their nation.

annual finance campaign on a Midland way. highly successful note, exceeding Junior Achievement this year has expanded its program to include "Project Business." And at the same time congratulations also are directed which is reaching additional to all those interested individuals,

appropriate time. This is the

Junior Achievement, incidentally, is the nation's oldest youth economic education program. Through J.A., youth learns the business of business

Midland well may be proud of its Junior Achievement program and the effective job it is doing.

IT HAPPENED HERE

30 YEARS AGO (Feb. 22, 1949): An annual family celebration marking the birthday of C.C. Mc-Cargo of Grandfalls was held Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. H.N. Phillips and Mr. Phillips, 1904 W. Texas St. The honoree was observing his 81st birthday.

Jno. P. Butler, Ed Darnell, Charles L. Klapproth, J. Holt Jowell, R.B. Cowden and George W. Glass are attending a Masonic meeting at El Paso, where a special degree is being put on by Scottish Rite Masons.

Tugboat Jones, new football coach at Midland High School, will address tonight's meeting of Methodist Men in the First Methodist Church.

WASHINGTON - Koniag Inc. is a native Alaskan development corporation that federal investigators believe has attempted one of the biggest public-lands ripoffs of this century. Evidence gathered by the Justice and Interior Departments indicates that Koniag claimed more than 600,002 acres of valuable government land for "phantom" native villages that exist only on

A federal grand jury indictment of some of the parties involved was quashed by a former Bureau of Indian Affairs official. So we sent our associate Hal Bernton on an investigative foray into Alaska, where he dug up the facts.

Koniag claimed the land under provisions of the 1971 Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act. The law was designed to give the state's Eskimo, Aleut and Indian population an economic base with which to ease their transition from the isolated village life of their ancestors to the realities of the 20th century.

But the driving force behind Koniag

is no simple, semi-literate Eskimo fisherman or Indian trapper. He is an articulate, acerbic exnewspaper editor with a talent for lobbying and a weakness for alliterative invective toward anyone who crosses him. His name is Karl Armstrong and he is Koniag's executive vice president.

When residents of Kodiak banded together to fight Koniag's attempted land grab, Armstrong described the Citizens Action Group in a local newspaper he helped to found as a mysterious mob of malcontents making malicious mischief through misleading information."

He added darkly: "It is not easy to find out just what this weird secret society is - or who it is. Like the Ku Klux Klan, it hides."

Armstrong was stretching poetic license to the point of arrant nonsense. Our associate Hal Bernton had no trouble locating members of the Citizens Action Group, and he found them neither weird nor mysterious. They are local businessmen, ranch-

ers, hunters and fishermen who are concerned and angry about what they see as Koniag's illegal move to gain ownership of valuable timberland worth millions of dollars. The land that Koniag seeks is located on the federally owned island of Afognak. Seven of the 16 villages for which

Koniag Inc. claims federal land under the 1971 act have been challenged as paper phantoms, imaginary entities that are not entitled to grants of federal land. After initially certifying all seven as eligible, the Bureau of Indian Affairs was reversed by higher-ups in the Interior Department on six of the alleged villages. The one village that was given final

certification is now being contested in court by Kodiak Island's citizens

Whether a court suit can overcome Koniag's clout in Washington remains to be seen. There seems little doubt that Armstrong has been an effective lobbyist in both the state and federal capitals. Backed by the increasing political strength of the native American corporations that have become Alaska's biggest private landowners, Armstrong is not above playing on the guilt of the white majority over the historically shabby treatment of native Americans.

Those who question the validity of Koniag's villages are "trash, human trash, people who are here whom I would rather not have here," in Armstrong's words. "As far as I am concerned," he told our reporter, "the villages are there because they (the natives) said they are there. If that is

where they have a sense of place, who am I to argue with them?

Armstrong was once the editor of the Kodiak Daily Mirror. His suc-cessor in the editorship, Nell Waage. won a national award for her editorial writing. But when the Mirror published some articles critical of some of Armstrong's friends, he denounced Waage as a "racist bigot."

The odd thing about Armstrong's fierce championing of native Alaskan rights is that his credentials as a native - and thus his credibility as the executive officer of the native development corporation — are almost as ephemeral as the villages that Koniag Inc. has claimed land for. Armstrong's initial application to

the Bureau of Indian Affairs for certification as a native was rejected because he could show only that he was only three-sixteenths native Alaskan. Eligibility for "native" status requires at least one-fourth native ancestry. But Armstrong protested, and the BIA gave him legal status as a native.

KREMLIN KUDO: It's always flattering to be denounced by the running dogs of totalitarianism. Over the years, we have basked in the warmth of attacks by dictatorial regimes of every persuasion.

Still, it's not every day that the Soviet Union's most prestigious cultural organ, the Literary Gazette, calls us skunks. The magazine's New York

correspondent, Iona Andronov, described us as purveyors of "political and bedroom lies," and called my associate, "Lovable Les" Whitten, so revolting that "many Washington newsmen avoid him in

Coming from a publication that has savaged every Soviet writer who has spoken out for freedom, this is high praise. What puts the frosting on the cake, though, is the word we have from senior U.S. intelligence officials that correspondent Andronov, like many other Soviet journalists, has for years been an agent of the Kremlin's notorious secret police, the KGB.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

NICK THIMMESCH

Terrorism in Rhodesia is overlooked by Americans

WASHINGTON - What if terrorists shot down two commercial passenger planes, say, over Chicago's O'Hare, New York's Kennedy or Los Angeles' International, with great loss of life? Egads, there would be a burst of outrage, a further lunge to the right, congressional investigations and perhaps mea culpas by apologists for so-called liberation fronts. Well, two such planes were shot

down by missiles fired by terrorists of Joshua Nkomo's Marxist "Patriotic Front" in the past six months. A third was pierced by ground fire but didn't crash. The crashes took 97 lives. But Rhodesia lives with atrocities, and the United States, as a rule, doesn't.

Too many of us regard the "Patriotic Front" as something U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has praised, and his boss, Jimmy Carter, wants to include as part of any settlement in Southern Africa. Indeed, if Westerners do anger over Africa, it is only after such terrorists have killed

Hans Iver Hansen miraculously escaped death twice in the first shootdown of a Rhodesian passenger plane. He survived the crash which killed 38. and he also managed to elude Nkomo's men who massacred 10 survivors at the crash site.

Hansen, 36, was here last week, incredulous that we don't understand what is going on in Rhodesia, a nation of 6,500,000 blacks and 250,000 whites, which he says is trying to change "uniquely" to a "racially coopera-



Nick Thimmesch

tive" society "Americans have no respect for

black people," he told me, as a sort of shocker. "It takes an air crash which whites can relate to - or an atrocity on whites - to get your attention. The truth is that 80 to 90 percent of the terrorists' victims are blacks, but they get no notice in your press. 'Nkomo is a ganster and bandit. He

should never be let in on any settlement. But in politics, there are compromises, so I think Ian Smith will let

"I don't understand your President Carter, who says he's a born-again Christian, supporting the anti-Christian 'Patriotic Front' with a veto right. I don't understand the World Council of Churches giving them aid. I don't understand why the civilized world doesn't deplore these terrorists' kidnaping black children to intimidate their parents."

Hansen and his wife Diana were aboard that Rhodesian plane last Sept. 3 when it was hit by a Soviet

Sam-7 missile and crashed. "I grabbed her hand and said, 'Only God can save us," he recalled. "We were in the back end, and it broke off. The rest of the plane looked like a cement mixer. Eighteen of us got out a hole in the side, and ran about 100 meters away from the flames.

"Five went off to look for a village, and the rest of us waited. We heard gunfire, so Diana and I hit the ground. The others huddled and stood up when the terrorists told them they had come to help them. They took their jewelry and valuables and then mowed them down with their rifles. Diana said 'Pray, it is the only help we will get."

The terrorists left, so we crawled back near the plane. But they came back to loot the luggage and also to bayonet the crash victims. I heard a bayonet go through a small child's skull. We lay there, like dead, for one hour. They finally left, and we ran into the woods but weren't rescued until well into the next day.

"If small fanatical groups can put a nation to ransom this way with one missile, what do we have left? Rhodesia learned white superiority from the very British who now scorn us. Now we are trying to integrate our nation. I don't see a man's face as black or

"You know, 80 percent of our secu-rity forces are blacks. Ian Smith is guarded by blacks. I served under black officers. All of us want to stay. We have no alternative, if you like

Africa as I do. The rest of Africa is dictatorships, many bloody, and Rho-desia isn't that. You cannot wipe Rhodesia off the map, though life might become miserable for us. Hansen is Danish born, came to

Africa at 13 when his farmer father decided there was more opportunity there than in Denmark. Hansen farmed for years and then got into the fresh water sardine business at Kariba Lake, where he lives.

"I'm not leaving Rhodesia," he says as a determined white (20,000 have left). "We have a good future if these Marxist terrorists can be stopped. I intend to live my life as normal, and that means flying in our planes, too. Most Rhodesians, black and white, are fatalistic. If you die,

"Hearing a good sermon sets a fellow to thinking about some of his sins which the preacher

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ROMEO

David Ackroyd stars as the hospital Romeo - a married doctor with a short memory about his status - and Kathryn Harrold stars as a vulnerable young intern on the hospital staff, in the conclusion of 'Women in White," Thursday, Feb. 22.

Stuart Whitman plays Dr. Ken Dalton, a heart surgeon whose wife has been appointed chief of staff of a major hospital just when his own career is in eclipse. Patty Duke Astin stars as a nurse with a terminally ill

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6:00	News M. T. Moore	News Carol Burnett	News Joker's Wild	Ven Conmigo	Bewitched Jeannie	Studio See MacNeil	Chico & Man Hogan's Heroe
	Little Women	The Waltons	Mork & Mindy Angie	Humillados	Gunsmoke "	Newsday Survival Kit	Get Smart Gomer Pyle
8:00	Quincy	Hawaii Five-O	ABC Special: "Roots: Next	Pasiones	M.T. Moore Bob Newhart	Nova "Memories"	700 Club
9:00	Women In White Pt. 3	Barnaby Jones	Generations" Part 5	24 Horas	Movie: "They Only	Jacqués Cousteau	Praise
0:00	News Tonight	News M.A.S.H.	News Starsky	Hermanos Coraje	Kill Their Masters"	Soundstage	Melodyland The Life
1:00	"	CBS Late Movie:	& Hutch Mannix	Variedades De Medianoche	Maverick	Growing Years	Faith Temp. Life Of Riley
2:00	Tomorrow	"Columbo"	"		Night Gallery	Portrait	

Lufthansa suspect promised \$300,000 to set up robbery

in the \$5.8 million heist at the Lufthansa German said Werner had planned to flee to Florida, the Airlines cargo hangar at Kennedy Airport, was promised \$300,000 to set up the robbery, an FBI

Evening

Schedule

The affidavit, filed Wednesday in federal court in Brooklyn by agent Thomas Sweeney, also said Werner was arrested on information supplied by a Peter Gruenawald, to whom he gave \$10,000 to buy silence. Gruenawald is a Lufthansa employee who is being held as a material witness in lieu of \$250,000

Werner, 47, was arraigned Wednesday, and U.S. Magistrate Simon Chrein set bail at \$1 million. Gruenwald, 39, of Levittown, N.Y., was arrested Saturday along with Angelo Sepe, 37, of Mattituck. Sepe is being held under \$1 million bond.

Werner and Sepe have been charged with violation of the Hobbs Act, which means forceful theft from a company doing interstate commerce, theft from an an interstate or foreign shipment and conspiracy. The robbers got an estimated \$5 million in cash,

the largest robbery haul in the nation's history, and aboout \$800,000 in jewels.

Sweeney's affidavit said Werner also had been 'instrumental" in causing a delay that prevented a Brink's armored truck from picking up the money at

the Lufthansa cargo building as scheduled, three days before six bandits made off with it in a raid before dawn Dec. 11.

The affidavit said Werner was promised \$300,000 for his role and had already received \$80,000. According to the document, Gruenawald said Werner admitted taking part in the robbery, gave him \$10,000 to keep quiet about what he knew, and

and Frame.

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QUEEN SIZE

HEADBOARD

with purchase of Queen Special

BRASS

NEW YORK (AP) - Louis Werner, latest suspect used some of the money to buy a van. Gruenawald affidavit said.

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given at the Beltone clearly. Even people now fice on Thursday and those who have been told Friday from 9 AM to 5 nothing could be done for M and Saturday 9-12.

St. to perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have a test using the atest electronic equipment to determine if his loss is one which may be helped. Some of the causes of hearing loss will be explained diagrams of how the ear works will be shown.

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Today is George's Birthday

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By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) - Today is Washington's Birthday, not to be confused with last Monday, the federal holiday.

George may have understood such things. He wasn't born on either of those days, but on Feb.

Thus, Washington could have three birthday celebrations. Or four, if you count Feb. 12,

It's all a bit puzzling, but the first change stemmed from England's adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1750. Washington had been born under the Julian or "old style" calendar on Feb. 11, 1731. The switch moved the date 11

So after that, was his birthday on Feb. 22? Yes, in most places, but not in his hometown of Alexandria, Va. The good citizens there stuck with tradition and cele

brated on the old date, Feb. 11. George went

along. But perhaps Alexandria residents didn't

know that Washington, through his secretary, had sent word in 1792 to Thomas Jefferson about his birthday preference.

"T. Lear has the honor to inform Mr. Jefferson that the president considers the 22nd day of this month as his birthday, having been born on the 11th, old style," wrote Tobias Lear.

contains this entry, seven years later:

elegant ball and supper

Washington's diary

"Feb. 11 (1799) -"Went up to Alexandria to the celebration of my birthday. Many maneuvers were performed by the uniform corps and an

On Feb. 22, 1797, an even more elegant ball was held in Philadelphia

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For PROMPT

"Feb. 12 - Went to a ball

Alexandria in commem-

oration of my birth."

given by the citizens of

The Monday Holiday

Act of 1968 provided the

fourth day on which to

celebrate the first presi-

(Before 6:45-p.m. weekdays. Before 10:45 a.m. Saturday and Sunday)

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

then the seat of govern- Father of his Country:

ment. The attendance

What about Feb. 12,

Because Feb. 11 fell on

Sabbath that year (no

dancing), the Alexandria

celebration was moved a

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was 12,000.

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Comp Bd 8.30 8.92
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Sw Invs 7.67 8.29
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Noreast 13.64 NL
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Templ Gt 16.60 18.14
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Templ W 12.57 13.74
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SplSit 5.72 5.87
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Optn 22.72 24.83
TXFFe - 9.64 NL
AIM 10.75 11.75
Time 10.24 11.19
OTC Sec 16.85 18.32
Param M 9.19 9.99
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Penn Mu 5.50 NL
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Incom unavail
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Prime unavail
TXFre unavail
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ProInc 9.91 NL

Vanguard Grou Explr 14.56 Pildx 13.65 Ivest 9.12 Morg 8.22 W Shrl 14.82 W Itrm 13.88 W Long 13.36 Wells 11.56 Wells 20.58 Well

11.30 12.18

SFeInd 2.20 6 406 34 %
SFeInt 72 11 324 29
SchrPlo 1.24 8 1587 30 %
Schlmb 1.40 17 626 103 1
ScottP 84 7 x638 17 62 103 1
ScottP 84 7 x638 17 62 103 1
ScottP 84 7 x638 17 62 63 63 12 %
Searled 5.2 325 12 %
Sears 1.28 8 1720 21
ShellOil 2 6 354 33 %
Shrwin 64 22 %
SimpPat 56 11 285 10 %
Singer 80 4 126 14
Skyline 48 7 56 10 %
Smitkln 2.40 16 663 90 %
Smitkln 2.40 16 663 90 %
SonyCp 10e 13 47 8 %
SCrEG 1.68 8 59 17 %
ScottCo 1.54 9 2378 13 %
SONRes 1.25 7 380 36 17 %
SouthCo 1.54 9 2378 13 %
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StollOd 3 8 578 56 %
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StevenJ 1.20 7 104 14 %
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SunCo 2.80 7 245 45 %

NCR 1.60 9 611 66¾ 66
NLInd 1.20 9 485 21¾ 21½
NLIT 1 6 117 21¾ 21¾
Nabisco 1.50 8 320 24½ 23¾
NatAirl 50 19 1007 140¾ 38¾
NatCan .72 9 36 18¾ 18½
NatDist 1.80 6 124 19¾ 19½
NatFG 2.38 6 13 26½ 26
NAtGyp 1.32 5 108 16¾ 16¾
NSEmic 9 520 19¾ 19¾
NatIStl 2.50 6 102 32¾ 31¾
NatOM 2.40 6 321 48¾ 48
NevPw 2 8 200 21¼ 20¾
NEngEl 2.10 6 41 22½ 22¼
NEngEl 2.10 6 41 22½ 22¼
NEngEl 2.10 6 41 22½ 22¼
NEMEM 80 19 141 24¾ 24
NiaMP 1.44 8 223 14¾ 14¼
NorfWn 1.44 8 223 14¾ 14¼
NorfWn 1.44 7 113 24¼ 23¾
NOAPhl 1.50 5 8 26½ 26⅓
NostUt 1.02 7 270 9⅓ 9¾
NOSTOP 2.16 7 59 24¾ 24¼
Nowtrop 1.60 6 123 36 37⅓
NOSTOP 2.16 7 59 24¾ 24¼
NwtBcp 1.16 7 5 263 27 26⅓
NwtSch 1.75 8 738 26⅓ 26⅙
NwtBcp 1.16 7 45 24¾ 24¼
NwtHod 1.75 5 263 27 26⅓
Norton 1.15 6 89 24¾ 24¼
NorSim .926 6 296 15¾ 15¾ 0

OcciPet 1.25 2325 20 %
OhioEd 1.76 14 1082 16 %
OklaGE 1.60 9 201 17 %
OklaNG 1.60 6 53 22 %
Olin .88 7 124 18 %
Omark 1.12 5 27 29 %
OwenC 1.20 6 698 27 %
OwenIll 1.26 5 300 19 %

17 % 42 % 28 % 38 % 30 % 10 1.10 4 130 181₄ 2.60 8 136 423₄ 1.30 14 592 283₄ 2.50 5 16 383₆ 1.80 8 71 303₄ 6 60 7 340 101₄ 18 42 % 28 % 38 % 30 %

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchang New York Stoci 657 advances, 745 decl Most active McDermo Sales: 26,050,000 Index: 55.58—0.16 Bonds: \$13,210,000 Bonds: \$13,210,000 American Stock Exchange 303 advances, 273 declines Most active: Resorts Intl A 37 % + 1/4 Sales: 2,720,000 Index: 163.34—0.01 Bonds \$560,000 Chicago
Wheat: Higher.
Corn. Higher.
Oats: Narrowly mixed.
Soybeans: Higher.
Over-The-Counter
404 advances, 407 declines.
Most active: Energy Reserves 3 \(\) + 1-16
NASDAQ composite: 125.76—0.07

Ups & downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for — Wed.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's noon price.

UPS

name Last Chy Pct.

Chg Pc + Vp + Vp + Vp + Vp + 1 Up + 1 Up Baker International Belco Petroleum Belco Petroleum
Cabot Corp.
Chromalloy American
Clark Oil & Ref.
Coastal States
Fluor Corp.
General American
Helmerich & Payne
Hilton Hotels
Houston Natural Cas
Hughes Tool
Inexco
Mesa Chg NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Wed. Mesa Murphy Oil Corp. Parker Drilling Pioneer Corp. PepsiCo. Sabine Royalty for Wed.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the
difference between the previous closing
price and today's noon price.
UPS Skaggs Smith International Southern Union Gas Southland Corp. Southland Royalty

UPS
Last
19
19
3%
71%
DOWNS
Last
9%
18%
2%
21% Chg + 1/4 + 1/5 + 1/4 + 1/4 + 1/5 name NoCeAir wt Envirtch Cp ChiMilw Cp Coleco Ind Questor Chg - % Name Magic Chef Lynch CSys RepMtg In GMRProp EMI Ltd off off off off

Year ago 1978-79 High 1978-79 Low 1977 High 1977 Low

What stocks did Advanced Declined Unchanged Total issues New highs New lows

Stock sales Approx final Previous day Week ago Month ago Year ago Two years ago + an 1 to date 1978 to date 1977 to date **Bond sales**

Two years ago Jan I to date 1978 to date 1977 to date

Cameron Iron Works
Coors
Dorchester
Energy Reserves Grou
FNB of Midland
First Texas Financial
Forest Oil Corp.
Furr's
Lear Petroleum
MGF Oil
Moran Brothers
Mostek
Oil Shale Corp.
Oilx Industries
Pennsoil Offsbore Gas
Pizza Inn
Research Fuels
Rial Oil
Stewart and Stevenson Rial Oil
Stewart and Stevenson
Summit Energy
Texas Am. Bancshares
Texas American Oil
Tipperary
Tucker Drilling
Western Oil Shale

Dow Jones

Open High Low Close Chg 836.19 841.56 830.91 834.55 212.99 214.70 211.53 212.50— 0.89 104.77 105.07 104.03 104.53— 0.04 283.55 285.30 281.68 282.95— 0.25 1.942.100 654.000 3.142.500

Stock averages

33 % 28 ½ 29 ½ 101 17 ¼ 26 12 % 32 % 21 % 10 1 13 % 87 % 8 17 %

 442.1
 217.9
 121.4
 317.2

 438.8
 217.0
 120.6
 315.1

 444.9
 213.5
 118.0
 315.0

 388.7
 192.6
 117.5
 284.6

Stocks in the spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1.

McDermott 244,900 21½ + ½
Southern Co 237,800 13¾ - ½
UAL Inc 236,300 25½ + ½
Occident Pet 222,500 19¾
AshlandOil 218,900 37¾ - ½
Weyerhsr 211,500 29¾ + ½
Boeing 210,100 66½ -1½
Exxon 208,500 51¼ + ½
Enserch 400 18¾ - ½
McDer 2 20pf 205,800 27¾ + ½
East Kodak 2002,800 62¼ + ½
Pittston Co 197,400 19¾ - ½
AmTT 195,300 63¾ - ½

Cotton

Today's base price cotton quotation for trict low middling 1 and 1-16 inch at trict low middle ubbock is 57.30.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No.2 were higher at midday dealings today. The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 12 points to 61.79 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange. Midday afternoon prices were 55 cents to \$1.95 a bale higher than the previous close. Mar 65.06, May 67.75, and Jul 69.50.

Livestock

25 % 14 % 21 % 33 36 % 14 ¼ 59 % 55 % 6 % 9 ¼ 28 % 8 % 24 ½ 36 % 19 ¼ 45 ½ 21 %

2.40 10 723 57% 57 1 7 30 16 15% 1 33 289 14% 13%

New York: Handy & Harman base price \$251.00; up \$4.00.
New York: Engelhard seling price \$251.05; up \$3.75.
New York: Engelhard fabricated gold \$257.53; up \$3.84.

Quotations From the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups

change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or commission.

markdown or commission.
(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

451/2 457/4 231/4 27 451/2 18 88

Gold Futures

Additional

listings

chlumberger, Ltd.

Southland Royally Tandy Corp. Texas Oil & Gas Western Co. Zapata Corp. First City Bancorp. Tidewater Marine Mary Kay Reserve Oil & Gas Scott & Fetzer

Adobe C & K Core Lab Crown Central Pet. Elcor Falcon Seaboard Felmont Oil

Over the counter

Quotations From the NASD are

representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer

markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups.

(This OTC list is compiled by

Bid Asked

markdown or commission.

Amarex American Quasar Anico Artco Bell

Shearson, Hayden, Stone, Inc.)

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Cattle steady instances 1.00 higher. Supply about 20 percent slaughter cows. Balance largely good feeder cattle. good feeder cattle. Slaughter cows: Utility 2-3 52.25-57.25. Cutter 1-2 50.25-55.25. Few canner and low

Cutter 1-2 50.25-55.25. Few canner and low cutter 45.50-50.25. Slaughter bulls: Couple yield grade 1 1333 and 1440 lbs. 70.50 and 71.75. Feeder-isteors and bulls: Few mostly-choice 200-350 lbs. 117.00-126.00; 350-400 lbs. 107.00-118.00, few 440-500 lbs. 97.00-100.00, few 540-625 lbs. 86.00-89.00, Good and choice 400-460 lbs. 96.00-103.00, few 500-560 lbs. 82.00-89.00, Mostly good 230-310 lbs. 109.00-126.00; 375-450 lbs. 95.00-98.00; 450-500 lbs. 90.50-95.00; 525-600 lbs. 78.50-86.50; 600-700 lbs. 75.23-80.25, lot 700 lb. bulls 74.50. Standard and low good 450-550 lbs. 75.23-79.25. Feeder helfers: Choice 300-400 lbs. 90.23-45.0 (25-500 lbs. 80.50-87.0 few 540-585

ers: Few good 270-350 lbs. Brahman is 86.00-30.00. Few good and choice 0 lbs. yearling crossbred replace-heifers 73.25-80.50. is: 100; not enough on offer to test FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Cattle

(Includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle) as of 11: 15 a.m.

Compared to Tuesday's 4: 30 report choice steer and helfer beef on limited test 1.00 higher. Breaking utility cow beef 1.00 higher into West Coast areas. Trade uneven, ranging moderate to slow with best movement into Chicago area. Demand moderate. Movement into East Coast areas remains light. Sales reported on 32 loads of carcass beef.

Steer beef: Four loads choice 3 600-900 lbs 98.00, including 1.00 higher packer to packer, three loads choice 3 600-800 lbs 97.25 West Coast.

Heifer beef: Eight loads choice 3 500-700 lbs 97.75, 1.00 higher.

Cow beef: Seven loads utility 450 lbs and up 91.25-92.25, 1.00 higher (boning) 3-4 mostly 92.25, West Coast; Seven loads utility 400 lbs and up 97.25 West Coast (boning) 2-3; one load canner and cutter 350lbs and up 102.00 Chicago (nthrn) 1-2.

Bull beef: Two loads bull 500 lbs and up 111.25-112.50.

Choice 3 primal cuts: One load arm chucks 75-120 lbs 91.25 West coast; one load rounds 65-95 lbs 114.25 Selected (steer)

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Trade opened active throughout the Panhandle area early Wednesday. Slaughter steers sold 25-50 higher while helfers were steady. Feedlots reported broad interest and inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 10,900 slaughter steers and 3400 slaughter helfers. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink. Slaughter steers: Good and mostly. shrink.
Slaughter steers: Good and mostly.
choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-3 975-1200
lbs 66.00-66.75, around 1000 head at 66.75.
Mixed good and choice 2-3 950-1150 lbs65.00-65.75.

65.00-65.75. Slaughter heifers: 387 head choice 2-3 950 lbs 65.00. Good and mostly choice 2-3 850-950 lbs 64.00-64.50. Mixed good and choice 2-3 700-900 lbs 63.30-63.75.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat fu-tures rose today on the Chicago Boar of Trade in a wave of buying late in the trading ses-Boar of Trade in a wave of buying late in the trading session.

Analysts said purchases by a major exporter in the nearby delivery months triggered speculative buying to cover short positions, or obligations to deliver wheat not yet purchased.

A gradual but substantial drop in supplies of wheat in Chicago warehouses that can be delivered against Board of Trade futures contracts encouraged the rash of short-covering, analysts said.

Soybean futures dropped 6 to 11 cents a bushel as some hedge-type selling followed an increase in country cash soybean sales overnight after soybean futures Tuesday reached new life-of-contract highs. Lower silver futures also encouraged selling.

Traders reportedly awaited word on whether India would buy soybean oil at its regular buying tender this week.

At the close, soybeans were 6 to 11 cents lower, with March word on whether India would buy soybean futed at \$7.62 a bushel; wheat was 6 to 10% cents higher, March \$2.38 %; and oats were % cent lower to % cent higher, March \$1.38 %.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No.2 yel-

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No.2 yellow: export 4.40-4.41, rail domestic 4.42-4.47, truck domestic 4.42-4.47. Corn No.2 yellow: export 2.76\%-2.78\%, rail domestic 2.97-3.02, truck domestic 2.85-2.90.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 3.86-3.92. Milo 4.44-4.60. Yellow corn 2.86-2.96. Oats 2.03-2.05.



Overextension by consumers termed myth

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - The "Overextended Consumer exists only in the realm of economic myth," announced Citibank this week, while conceding that total consumer debt now exceeds \$1.148 trillion, a record high. The debt charts follow "a normal path," it com-

ments. Debt expansion is not out of line with previous experience," it maintains. It has been "fueled by the rapid growth of consumer income," it explains. 'Consumers typically step up the pace of their borrowing during periods of rapid economic

growth," it assures us. And, it continues, "there's no evidence to substantiate" overextension. When Citibank speaks, millions listen, including those in the White House. It's research is respected, it's opinions are followed. But Citibank also makes

it's money by lending. Credit is its business. And, since almost all of us are borrowers, credit is also the business of consumers. Hence, humbly stated, here are some reasons why consumers may disagree with Citibank - why they may feel overex-

-In 1951, reading from Citibank's own charts, extensions of installment credit (mortgages excluded) as a ratio of disposable income was 10. By the second quarter of 1978 it had risen to a record 19.

-In 1960, again based on Citibank charts, the ratio of installment credit repayments to disposable income was about 28.5. In 1978 it reached and exceeded -These heavier burdens come despite increases in

takehome pay. Though wages have risen, the percentage of takehome pay that must go to repay installment debt has risen even faster.

-Federal Reserve Board figures show that total consumer debt, which includes home mortgages, amounted in 1965 to only a bit over 25 percent of net worth. By the beginning of 1978 it had topped 50 percent.

-The explanation is suspect that longer repayment terms, such as five years instead of three on an automobile loan, makes repayments easier. Those terms add greatly to the amount of interest paid to the lender. -Credit eligiblity is simpler than it used to be.

This can be viewed as a positive development, but there's a possible negative too. It can be argued that lending standards have been lowered, such as through bank card credit lines that tend to skip the traditional credit check. -Many families are dependent on two incomes,

and have in fact been allocated credit based on total nousehold income, even though one of those jobs may be somewhat tenuously held and subject to layoff. -Despite faults, there must be something to those consumer surveys in which people maintain they are

unable to save, are at their debt limits and are worried about their ability to cope with inflation. -It is true that rather than buying frivoulously, consumers have used credit to buy durable goods. such as furniture and automobiles that will serve for

years to come. But they still have to pay for them. —And it may be necessary to live a bit dangerously, to use other people's money, as they say, in order to succeed. But some borrowing is needed for necesities of life, rather than for the improvement of it The level of credit may be in line, as Citibank

states. It makes sense, for example, for credit levels to rise as the 1950s baby boom, now of household formation age, passes through the economy. But that is only one explanation for all the credit being offered and accepted. No matter who borrows and how much, they must repay. A loan well used

takes a load off the shoulders, but it can bend them The conflict between Citibank's view of credit call it debt - and the popular view of the overextended consumer might distill down to an essential

difference of view between lender and borrower. Some borrowers of late seem to have the worried ooks and sagging shoulders of people who carry a burden, which is hardly the perspective from which to commment on the nation's economic health.

Federal policies add to inflation

By WILLIAM GLASGALL

NEW YORK (AP) - Every day, a glance at the headlines seems to being back memories of 1973 and Fuel supplies were short then, as Arab petroleum

producers slapped an embargo on exports to the United States and many other countries, and then quadrupled oil prices. Commodity prices were soaring worldwide. American consumer prices jumped 18 percent over the two years. Today, Americans are reading again about energy

shortages, caused this time by the turmoil in Iran which curtailed that nation's oil production. Prices of gold, silver, copper and lead are shooting upward. Beef prices are high and headed higher. It seems like we're back in the tumultuous mid-

1970s. Or are we? Here are some questions and answers about similarities and differences between today's events and those of five and six years ago: Q. What about energy?

A. Until civil strife virtually choked off Iran's oil production, that nation accounted for about 5 percent of the total U.S. oil consumption of 20 million barrels a day. According to a recent projection by Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary, the United States anticipates Iranian oil production to resume at 50 percent to 75 percent of its previous level of 6 million barrels daily. The resumption, coupled with expected gains in domestic oil production in the United States, might leave America with a 7 cer-cent-12.6 percent oil shortage by 1985. At the neight of the OPEC embargo, the United States experienced a 15 percent shortage.

Q. Wasn't the energy price spiral of 1973-1974 just part of an upward trend in most commodities?

A. Inflation was a serious problem even before the five-month embargo. Virtually all the industrialized nations' economies were expanding simultaneously, putting severe pressure on raw material supplies. The oil embargo only "heightened the rush for basic commodities in general," a Citibank report says. Food prices were rising because of already declining grain stockpiles, poor grain harvests and because the supply of anchovies in the sea off Peru, once a vital source of animal feed, suddenly disappeared.

Q. Why is today's spiral different for food?

A. In contrast to the 1973-1974 squeeze, harvests last year were large. While "the bins are filled," Citibank maintains "only a government policy that encouraged U.S. grain producers to hold supplies off the market has prevented a decline in price." The price of grain is one of several factors in the recent beef price rise. In addition, the size of nation's beef cattle herd today is at its lowest point since 1969. But the federal government notes the size of the U.S. poultry flock is at its highest point in six years, and that exerts somewhat of a modifying effect on meat

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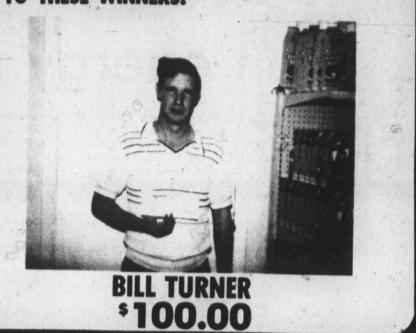
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE WINNERS!



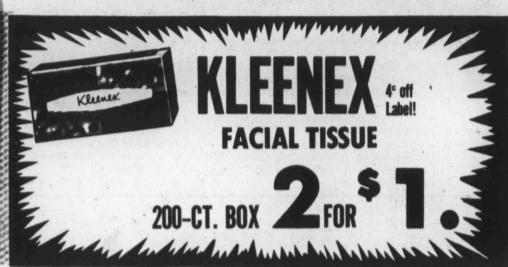
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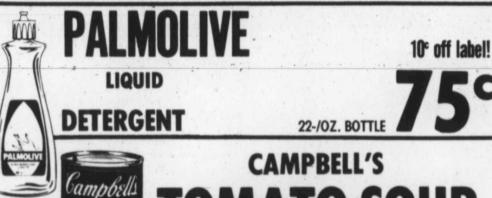


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	SLICED BACON 1-LB. PKG. \$ 179
	FRANKS DECKERS QUALITY 12-02. PKG. 98°
	SLICED BACON CUDAHY BULK SLICED" B. \$139
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Six new evening courses to start next week at MC

If a person entered each of the six evening short courses beginning next week at Midland College, that person could, upon completion of the classes, do all of the following:

— Defend himself against other motorists while

driving to the gas station. - Analyze the station attendant's handwriting on

the credit card bill for the gas. - Figure out his car's yearly gas consumption by

using the metric system. - Write a reminder to himself in shorthand to ask

for an increase in mileage pay.

— Think about entering the commodity futures

markets for added income - Go home and forget his troubles while basking in

the aroma of hot homemade bread baking in the But, James Bramlett, director of the Midland College Department of Community Services, pointed out that many of the classes which cover this

knowledge meet on the same nights. So, it's up to the individual to pick and choose. "This is a very interesting course selection," Bramlett said. "I don't recall when we've had such

diversification among six subjects."

The course in graphoanalysis, taught by Delores Gaines, is a scientific approach to analyzing an individual's handwriting. Once the procedure is learned, it is possible to gain insight into the writer's motivation. Graphoanalysis is used by teachers, police officers, counselors, psychologists, credit

managers and parents.
Classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays for six weeks. Cost of the course if \$12 and students assemble in Room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Build-

A five-week introduction to the metric system, directed by Bryant Saxon, enables students to understand and work with metric measures.

Along with a history of the system, Saxon will present conversion methods pertinent to length, area, volume, mass, liquid and temperatures.

Students will meet in Room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

Course fee is \$10.

Midland College is certified to teach defensive driving and offers eight hours of intensified instruc-

tion over a three-day period.

The next session will be from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Room 100 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Course instructor is Larry Freeman and fee is \$12 per person. Graduates are entitled to a special savings on their auto insur-

For those who "used to take shorthand" but feel they have become rusty and need to regain the fine points, Maxine Jarnagin will hold a five-week brushup course on the Gregg system.

During the 20 hours included in this course, stu-

dents will concentrate on improving both speed and accuracy. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 106 of the Occupa-tional-Technical Building. Course fee is \$20 and books may be purchased at the college book-

Those who cherish good food now can take the time to learn to bake "from scratch" while Rosemary White conducts her three-week course covering exact procedures. Yeast and sourdough breads are part of the curriculum.

Classes are limited to 12 students. They will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in Room 104 of the Occu-pational-Technical Building. Course fee is \$11.

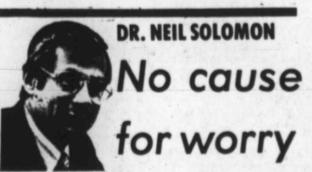
Speculation is what the commodity futures market is based on, and those who would like to stick a toe in the water can do so by taking Doug Forshagen's

three-week explanatory course.

Introduction to the Commodity Futures Markets will teach the use of futures in speculating on the rise and fall of prices. Forshagen will explain the me-chanics of trading, various market strategies and the application of "leverage" in buying or selling gold and silver.

Interest rate futures, cattle, cotton and protection against inflation or deflation also will be covered. Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in Room 106 of the Occupational-Technical Building. Course fee is \$8.

Persons may pre-register for any of these courses in Room 140 of the Occupational-Technical Building between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. More information may be obtained by telephoning 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.



Dear Dr. Solomon: For many years, artificial sweeteners have made my diet, which is restricted because of diabetes, more palatable and therefore easier to maintain. Now both saccharin and cyclamates have been indicted as a possible cause of cancer. Have I been endangering my health all these years, and should I now discontinue use of these sweeteners?-Mr. G.W.

Dear Mr. W.: There have been many conflicting statements about the carcinogenicity of saccharin and cyclamates. This results from the massive doses used in testing products on animals. Obviously, such tests cannot be done on humans. The question then

tests cannot be done on humans. The question then becomes: If a product causes cancer in massively exposed animals, does that mean it will cause cancer in moderately exposed humans?

Dr. Irving Kessler, in experiments done at the John Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, has tried to answer this question in regard to saccharin and cyclamates. He reviewed the use of these substances by 519 patients with confirmed bladder cancer and by an equal number of firmed bladder cancer and by an equal number of controls (people who did not have cancer). His con-clusion? Neither saccharin nor cyclamates are likely to cause cancer in humans, at least at the level of ingestion reported by the patients in the study.

It would appear that you have no cause for concern as long as you use these substances judiciously.

Dear Dr. Solomon: How can a woman know when

she has syphilis?—Denise R.

Dear Denise R.: The ony sure way is to see a doc-

tor for a physical examination and a blood test. Syphilis may be diagnosed at almost any stage by a blood test, except during the first three weeks after contact. Too many victims of syphilis have been given a false sense of security by getting a blood test right after the exposure only to have the disease show up as long as three months after becoming infected. Any woman who suspects infection should see a doctor right away.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Is it possible for the sickle cell trait to turn into the serious form know as sickle cell anemia?-Ms. C.A.

Dear Ms. C. A.: No. Not in the same person.

Saudis resisting oil price increase

KUWAIT (AP) — Several Persian Gulf oil states are trying to persuade Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest producer, to agree to another increase in the price of oil but the Saudis are resisting, the Kuwait magazine Al Hadaf reported today.

It said oil ministers of the smaller states are meeting with Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, to get him to agree to an increase to prevent the international oil companies and other middlemen from making huge profits as a result of the shortage in world oil supplies caused by curtailment of Iranian pro-

But oil sources quoted by Al Hadaf said Saudi Arabia is opposed to another increase so soon after the one announced by OPEC in December. That increase envisaged a four-step boost during 1979, which would raise prices by 14.5 percent by October.

Two of the Persian Gulf producers, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, last week announced a 7 percent increase, amounting to about \$1 per barrel. They defended their action by saying the major oil companies and middlemen were selling oil on the spot market at up to \$7 per barrel more than the price fixed by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

On Wednesday, Libya raised its oil prices by 5 percent, or 68 cents a barrel, a spokesman for Occidental Petroleum Corp. said in Los An-

An OPEC announcement issued in Vienna Wednesday said the organization would hold an extraordinary meeting in Geneva on March 26 to discuss oil supplies in the light of events in Iran and the activity of "speculative traders." The announcement did not refer to a possible price

Champlin stakes site for Glasscock wildcat

Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland spotted location for a 9,900-foot wildcat in Glasscock County, 22 miles southwest of Sterling City.

The prospector is No. 1 Dooley, one mile northeast of a 6,490-foot dry hole and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 62, block 2, T&P survey.

LEA WILDCAT

Pogo Producing Co., operating from Midland, has announced location for a 12,200-foot wildcat in Lea County, N.M.

It is No. 2-L-921 State, 660 feet from south and 2,110 feet from west lines of section 21-21s-34e and 16 miles southeast of Halfway.

The prospector is four miles southwest of the Wilson (Strawn gas) field and two miles north of 12,886-foot Morrow gas production in the Grama Ridge area.

AMOCO TEST

Amoco Production Co., operating from Levelland, spotted a 14,500-foot Morrow wildcat in Lea County, N.M., five miles southeast of Halfway.

It is No. 1-Y Federal Communitized and will be spudded 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 27-20s-33e. The location is three miles north of the Hat Mesa

BASS PROJECT

Bass Enterprises Production Co. of Midland No.2 Hat Mesa has been staked 1/2 mile north of the Hat Mesa (Morrow gas) field of Lea County. The drillsite is five miles southeast

of Halfway and 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 3-21s-32e. It is contracted to 14,500 feet.

EDDY WELL

Continental Oil Co. No. 1-34 Federal has been completed as a Morrow gas well in Eddy County, six miles west of Center in the Springs multipay area. The well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow of 10,200,000 cubic

feet of gas per day, through perfora-

tions from 10,296 to 10,300 feet. Total depth is 10,595 feet and seven-

inch casing is set at 10,427 feet. On four-point gauges, the well flowed through a 1.750-inch opening and the flow ranged from 1,386, to 3,253,000 cubic feet per day. Tubing pressures varied from 3,557 to 3,051 pounds.

The well is 960 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 34-20s-26e and 1.5 miles northwest of Morrow gas production in the Catclaw Draw field and one location southeast of Pennsylvanian gas production in the Springs field.

J. C. Barnes oil Co. of Midland No. 2 Big Chief Communitized has been completed as a Morrow gas well in an undesignated area in Eddy County, eight miles east of Carlsbad.

It is 3/4 mile south of the same operator's No. 1 Big Chief which was completed in 1978 as a Morrow gas discovery

The No.2 Big Chief finaled for a daily flow of 2,800,000 cubic feet of gas, gthrough a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 12,160 to 12,464

Total depth is 12,740 feet and 5.5inch casing is cemented at total

The location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-22s-28e.

PECOS WILDCAT

Floyd Ison of Fort Stockton announcled plans to drill a 1,500-foot wildcat in Pecos County, 15 miles southwest of Fort Stockton

The project is No. 1 Mitchell, 467 feet from north and east lines of section 20, block 121, GC&SF survey, abstract 8564.

The site is 1.5 miles southeast of the Oates (790 Permian) field.

It was reported earlier in error that the operator was Floyd and Sons.

DOE moving toward new pricing regulations

By J.P. SMITH The Washington Post

The Energy Department is moving toward a new pricing rule that would allow oil companies to impose an extra charge of nearly 2 cents a gallon on gasoline over the next year, according to oil industry and administration sources.

While he has not given final approval, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger has indicated to DOE officials that he would like to implement the gasoline pricing rule change soon after March 1.

"My expectation is that that will probably be done fairly quickly," one Energy Department official said

DOE has already said that gasoline prices will go up 9 cents per gallon over the next two years as a result of inflation and the oil cartel's recent price hike.

With the new pricing rule DOE is expected to announce, gasoline prices would increase a total of 12.4 cents a gallon over the next two years. As a result, gasoline prices nationwide will average 81 to 84 cents by the end of 1980. DOE planners, however, say the biggest increases will come in the year ahead - nearly 5 cents from inflation and the oil cartel, and nearly

1.8 cents from the new pricing rule. Last year Schlesinger and President Carter had both expected to send the new congress a measure that would allow for decontrolling gasoline prices - a goal announced in Carter's 1977 energy message. Schlesinger and the oil industry have repeatedly argued that gasoline price controls have denied the oil companies the necessary incentives to convert enough refineries to produce the unleaded gasoline required by environmental

American Petroleum Institute officials have warned that without decontrolling gasoline — which makes up about 42 percent of the refined products sold in the United States there could be a shortage of unleaded gasoline in the years ahead.

Aside from gasoline and aviation fuel, all oil product prices have been decontrolled. Last month, DOE sent Congress a measure to decontrol aviation fuel.

After ruling out immediate gasoline price decontrol as politically unfeasible, DOE and the oil industry are now saying that the new, so-called "tilt" pricing rule is the next best thing. Under "tilt" pricing, oil companies would be allowed to charge gasoline buyers at the pump some of the crude oil and processing costs for other products, such as heating oil.

As an example, a refinery that allots 42 percent of its total output to gasoline and the rest to other products such as fuel oil, would be allowed to hang 55 percent of its oil prices and 65 percent of its processing costs on gasoline prices.

Unlike gasoline decontrol, DOE has the power to put the expected ruling into effect without seeking congessional approval.

Despite Schlesinger's repeated concerns over the lack of sufficient incentives for increasing unleaded refining capacity, most of the major oil companies' reported profits for the refining sector indicate that earnings have gone up rather than down over the last 4 years. In addition, domestic refineries have been operating at over 90 percent capacity over the last two years, while foreign refineries have been operating at less than 70 percent of their capacity.

In a related development Wednesday, Phillips Petroleum Co. and Atlantic Richfield announced that they plan to join other major oil companies in allocating supplies to their

Phillips spokesman Brooks Garner said that his company will begin reducing deliveries to its dealers by 15 percent beginning March 1. While Phillips, the nation's 12th largest oil company, buys no oil from Iran. Philips said it is reducing deliveries to its customers because under DOE regulations, the company has been forced to supply other refiners. Philips also said that the tight oil market conditions have increased demand for the Oklahoma-based company's oil products in many of the 31 states where it

Other major oil companies who are now allocating suplies, primarily of gasoline, include Texaco Inc., Standard Oil Co. of California (Chevron), Shell Oil Co., and Continental Oil Co



Geologists set program

Frank Royse Jr., senior staff geologist and district geologist for the Thrust Belt District of Chevron U.S.A., Inc., will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The event will start at 11:30 a.m. in

the Midland Hilton Ballroom. Royse is a Distinguished Lecturer sponsored by the American Associa-

tion of Petroleum Geologists. His topic will be "Structural Geology of Western Wyoming-Northern Utah Thrust Belt and Its Relation to Oil and Gas Accumulation.

Persons who will attend the meeting should make reservations with the West Texas Geological Society office by 5 p. m. Friday.

Royse earned a B.S. degree in Geological Engineering at the Universty of Nevada and an M.A. degree in Geology at the University of Wyoming.

His professional experience started in 1952 on a Continental Oil Co. seismic crew in Wyoming. He worked with a Conoco seismic crew in West Texas and New Mexico in 1953 and 1954 and after a tour in the Army, he worked in Greenland from 1956 to 1958 with the U.S. Civil Service. He became senior staff geologist and district geologist for Chevron iin 1958 in the Thrust Belt District.

McCulloch wildcat set

Five B's Oil Co. of Odessa announced locaton for a 1,900-foot wildcat in McCulloch County, 6.5 miles northwest of Brady.

It is No. 1 L. E. Smith, 506 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of W. V. Green survey No. 23. Ground Elevation is 1.784 feet

The location is nine miles southeastof the depleted McCulloch County Shallow oil and gas field.

RRC issues mine permit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Amistad Fuel Co., San Antonio, has been issued a permit to surface mine sub-bitumimous coal on a 1,100 tract in Coleman County, the Texas Railroad Commission said Wednesday.

The permit is the first to mine bituminous coal in Texas.

The company, a susidiary of Kaiser Cement and Gypsum Corp of Oakland, Calif., expects to mine 200,000 tons of coal per year, most of which will be used at the Kaiser cement plant in San Antonio.

The permit area is about 18 miles south of Santa Anna and 26 miles north of Brady.

Monsanto finals gasser

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 1 Juarez as the second well in the Rogers (Ellenburger gas) field of Ward County, four miles north of Pyote.

The well finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,360,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 18,588 to 18,670 feet after 3,000 gallons of acid. Total depth is 18,700 feet where

five-inch liner was set. The well is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 96, block F. G&MMB&A survey and 1/2 mile south of the discovery well, Monsanto No. 1 Rogers.

Geneva site for meeting

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The OPEC oil cartel will meet in Geneva. Switzerland, on March 26 to discuss supply shortages caused by Iran's political turmoil and the higher 'spot" prices that have resulted, the organization announced Wednesday at its Vienna headquarters.

The announcement blamed "speculative traders" for the volatile price situation on the spot market, the freebidding open market that accounts for only a small volume of the oil trade. Most crude oil is sold under

long-term contracts. The announcement by Rene G. Ortiz, secretary-general of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, refuted earlier reports that the oil ministers would be meeting to discuss possible increases in OPEC's standard prices.

Questions answered on energy situation

By MARK POTTS **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - The interruption of Iranian oil production has led to a situation that Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger says is "prospectively more serious" than the

Americans have found no reason to Even though prices are rising and

1973-74 Arab oil embargo. Yet most

ENERGY OIL & GAS

government officials warn there could be mandatory controls on oil use soon, there are no lines at service stations. Gasoline can still be bought on Sunday. And there have been no nidespread shortages of any kind of

So why the fuss? Here are answers to some common questions:

Q. Since Iran only supplied 5 percent of the United States' crude oil needs, why is the loss of the oil so important?

A. Five percent doesn't seem much. but officials say it is enough to tighten supply. One official put it this way: "Imagine if 5 percent of the nation's drivers were told they couldn't get gas any more.

Actually, the nation's loss so far is more like 2.5 percent because other oil-producing nations are making up some of the absent production. But experts say even that is enough to

IT IS ALSO important to realize that other countries, particularly in Europe, have been far more dependent on Iranian oil than the United States. Iran had produced 10 percent of world supply, and gaps elsewhere are being filled from the same sources to which this nation must turn. The result: a worldwide supply So, officials say, the world faces

serious problems in the event of unexpected trouble like the oil field fire in Saudi Arabia two years ago. And U.S. supplies were tight even before Iran's Q. Oil imports have been running

high in recent months, and the last tanker of Iranian oil just arrived. Why are there problems now?

A. High oil imports are the result of massive orders placed by the oil companies late last year to get oil before the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' price rose 5 percent Jan. 1

Nevertheless, supplies of some products such as jet fuel are tight because some companies rely on the spot market to meet demand. That is where sales not covered by long-term contracts take place, and although it accounts for only about 5 percent of oil supplies, it is important because it

is used to adjust inventories. THE LOSS OF Iranian oil has all but dried up the spot market, and sent prices for what is available there soaring, as countries more dependent on Iran than the United States go

there to make up their losses. Q. All right, there's a problem. But why are the warnings so dire?

A. Experts say if the shutdown in Iran lasts beyond a couple of more months, it could cause serious problems next winter.

In addition, analysts say the governmentis apparently taking advantageof the situation to try one more time to convince Americans that they should conserve energy, evidentlyin the belief that a good scare might change wasteful habits once and for

Q. Will Iran's current steps to re sume production solve the problem? A. Not necessarily. Even if oil begins flowing soon, the amount may be limited by mechanical problems, government quotas, or political problemsthat could crop up in the future. The theory, then, is to save now so

71 strikes reported

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas operators made 59 natural gas discoveries and 12 oil finds between Feb. 1-15, the state railroad commission said Wednesday.

The gas discoveries included 17 in South Texas, 13 in Southeast Texas, 11 in the Refugio area and four each in East and West Central Texas. Three finds were reported in the San Antonio area, two each in East Central Texas, around San Angelo and Midland, and one in North Texas.

In the same two-week period, drillers reported 148 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes.

Three men recognized

Three charter members of the Petroleum Accountants Society were recognized at the organization's Wednesday night meeting in Ranchland Hill Country Club. They are Nick Dragisic, with Jo-

seph I O'Neill Jr.; Ted Witte, with Fred H. Fuhrman, and Robert B. Conaway, with Adobe Oil & Gas The association was organized in

1954 in Midland. Wednesday's speaker was Ruben Madrid who discussed the oil situation in Mexico.

that supplies can be stretched further

Q. IS THAT WHY Texaco and several other oil companies are limiting the amount of gasoline they sell to dealers now?

A. Yes. Gasoline consumption drops in winter anyway, as bad weather curtails driving. With crude oil supplies uncertain, the companies want a lot of gasoline on hand at the start of summer so they can switch to heating oil production early for next winter. Q. What's all this doing to consumer

prices?

A. That's not quite clear. The base price of crude oil, from which other products are refined, was set by the Jan. 1 OPEC increase at \$13.35 per 42-gallon barrel. That price has generally held. But Saudi Arabia, the key nation filling the gap left by Iran, has placed a higher price on the extra 1 million barrels a day it is producing over its usual 8.5 million barrels. Other nations have done the same.

So far, there has been virtually no rise in consumer prices due to these special increases, because not much oil is involved. But should OPEC decide the market will bear higher prices, it could speed up its graduated 14.5 percent general price rise scheduled for this year.

Q. THEN WHY AM I paying more for gasoline and heating oil? A. In both cases, that's the result of the Jan: 1 OPEC increase, which

added about a penny per gallon to the prices of each product. In addition, some gasoline dealers, taking advantage of supply tightness, are increasing profit margins. In the case of heating oil, the price of which is not regulated by the federal government, the rise is quicker because a lot of heating oil comes from the spot market, where prices are higher. This is passed on to the consumer.

Q. Isn't this whole thing just a scam dreamed up by the oil companies to squeeze a few more pennies out of me

at the gas pump? A. There's little to support that oft-made accusation. In fact, the companies have appeared less concerned than the government, and say

mandatory controls will be unneces-

sary. Of course, rationing would cut the amount of gasoline they sell and erode their profits. But the industry also is worried about its public image because it wants controls lifted from gasoline prices.e Energy Department backs that idea, which it says would encourage an expansion of refinery capacity. But the plan faces stiff opposition in Congress, because of esti-

gasoline at least 5 cents. Such an increase obviously becomes less palatable as prices rise for other reasons. So, analysts say, the companies have nothing to gain from pushing the price up now, as they campaign for decontrol.

mates that it would boost the price of

Three areas get wildcats

Wildcat operations have been staked in Yoakum, Cottle and Crosby counties.

Jake L. Hamon of Dallas No. 1 Bedford is 11 miles northwest of Plains in Yoakum County. Slated for a 5,300-foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 97, block D, J. H. Gibson survey and 5/8 mile northeast of a 5,210-foot dry hole. There is no nearby production.

COTTLE TRY

Perkins Prothro Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1-S Swenson will be dug 10 miles southwest of Paducah in Cottle County, 1/2 mile northeast of a 3,800foot failure. The 4,500-foot test is two miles south of the Wilie (Flippen) pool and 2,750 feet from slouth and 60 feet from east lines of section 38, block B. J. H. Stephens survey, abstract A-

CROSBY TEST

Threshold Development Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 Vance Cypert was spotted seven miles south of Ralls in Crosby County. Slated for a 10,000foot bottom, it is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 5, TW&NG survey, abstract 300.

DRILLING REPORT

Getty Oll Co. No. 1-10 Cinta Roja, td 14,600 feet, moving in completion

BORDEN COUNTY Harvey E. Yates No. 1-23 Key; td 8,474 feet, ran tracer survey from 8,272 to 8,259 feet, swabbed 63 barrels for-mation water in 4 hours. CHAVES COUNTY

Depco Oil No. 1 Amoco-State; drill-ing 9,588 feet in lime and shale. CRANE COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 5 Eudaly; td 5,975 feet, drilling on cement retainer

Southland Royalty No. 1-II Gulf-Ed-wards; drilling 6,180 feet in lime and CROCKETT COUNTY Rial Oil No. 13-F University; drilling 2,670 feet in lime and anhydrite. Southland Royalty No. 1-36 TOdd; td

1,586 feet, waiting on completion unit. Southland Royalty No. 4-67 Todd; td 1,637 feet, waiting on tank battery and rnational Oil and Gas No. 1-44

International Oil and Gas No. 1-44
Ingham; drilling 730 feet, set 8-5/8.
Inch casing at 720 feet.
International Oil and Gas No. 1-47
Ingham; td not reported, set 5-1/2 Inch
casing at 8,430 feet.
International Oil and Gas No. 1-1 Dudley; td 10,792 feet, perforated 10,-350-10,375 feet, acidized with 250 gal-Texaco, Inc. No. 7-D A. R. Kincaid Trust; td 8,200 feet, pbtd 7,968 feet, flowed 96 hours on 18/64 inch choke,

LOVING COÚNTY

LYNN COUNTY

MARTIN COUNTY

lke Lovelady No. 1 Howard, td 6,725 feet, pulled out of hole with tubing, perforated from 6,540 to 6,545 feet, ran

perforated from 6,540 to 6,545 feet, ran in hole with 5½-inch casing and tub-ing, set packer at 6,099 feet, swabbed 19 barrels load water with show of

Discovery Operating, Inc. No. 1 De-Long; drilling 7,220 feet in shale.

PECOS COUNTY

tubing pressure 900 psi, gas rate 841 mcf per day, shut in 96 hours for pressure build up with tubing pressure si. mplin Petroleum No. I-S-C Todd; sg 880 feet in red bed and anhy-

Rial Oll No. I Green; drilling 6,270 feet in lime and shale. Petroleum Exploration and Devel-opment Funds No. I Stewart; td 7,580 feet, pumped 10 barrels oil and 28 barrels water. ECTOR COUNTY

ECTOR COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 4-AV
Midland Farms, td 13,170 feet, circulating.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco Production Co. No. 1-GP
State, drilling 1,472 feet in sand and analyddrite. Amoco Production Co. No. 1-GP State, drilling 1,472 feet in sand and completion unit.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-GF
State, td 11,088 feet, preparing to plug and abandon.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-K Federal-Gas, drilling 11,000 feet in lime.

Amoco Production Co. No. 1-GO
State, td 12,900 feet, waiting on com-

pletion unit.

Southland Royalty No. 1-14 State, td
11,566 feet, shut in for bottom hole 11,300 feet, shut in for bottom hole pressure buildup.
Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-24 State, td 11,800 feet, preparing to move in tubing and completion unit.
Southland Royalty Co. No. 1-A Parkway-State, drilling 7,643 feet in lime and shale.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1-35 Williams, td 13,100 feet running 41/4 look casing

PECOS COUNTY
Ike Lovelady No. 1-B Chalkley,
drilling 3,547 feet in lime and shale.
International Oil & Gas No. 1-84
Coates, td 11,233 feet, swabbed 5½hours and recovered 123 barrels oil
and water.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-4 Ashland-Mendal-Caldwell, plugged back depth 12,060 feet, drilled cement.
Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1
Chalkley, td 6,708 feet, ran temperature survey, waiting on orders.
C&K Petroleum No. 1 White-State,
drilling 8,100 feet in lime and shale. HNG Oil Co. No. 1-35 Williams, td 13,100 feet, running 4½-inch casing. David Fasken No. 3 Ross-Federal, drilling 7,070 feet in lime.

Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Federal, drilling 4,651 feet in lime, made trip and tested blow out preventor, lost returns at 4,611 feet, recovered circulation by 4,623 feet.

Barnes Oil Co. No. 3 Big Chief, drilling 11,555 feet in shale.

Delta Drilling Co. No. 1 Carrasco, drilling at 12,868 feet.

Harvey Yates No. 1-22 Amoco-State, REEVES COUNTY HNG No. 1-25 Phillips-TXL; td 5,700 feet, set 4½-inch casing at td, waiting on completion unit.

Northern Natural, No. 1-15 Maddox drilling 13,276 feet in lime and shale. Harvey Yates No. 1-22 Amoco-State, drilling 8,440 feet. SCHLEICHER COUNTY

GAINES COUNTY
Estoril Producing Co. No. 1 Smith,
td 5,100 feet, preparing to test perforations from 4,918 to 4,982 feet after
acidizing with 8,000 gallons.
Britton Management No. 1-53
Hodges, td 5,700 feet, plugged back
total depth 5,657 feet, swabbing, no

gauges.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 R. Jameson, td
5,518 feet, plugged back total depth
5,488 feet, pumped San Andres perfo-rations from 5,422 to 5,487 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 McInroe driling 10,171 feet in lime, shale and

Crockett, Irion, Pecos, Upton County

IRION COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-44-10 Farmer, td
7,340 feet, tripped in hole with over-

ANDREWS COUNTY
David Fasken No. 18-14-Y Fee; drilling 4,720 feet in lime.
David Fasken No. 17-29-Y Fee; td 4,900 feet, pumped 17 barrels oil and 210 barrels water in 24 hours, perforations 4,564,4775.
Amoco Production No. 3-H David Fasken; td 13,105 feet, testing on 16,64 inch choke, no gauges.

BORDEN COUNTY

shot, pulled out of hole with fish, spotted 2 barrels of 20 percent acid at 7,055 feet, acidized Canyon perforations of rom 6,990 to 7,042 feet with 5,000 gallons, ball cut perforations.

LEA COUNTY
Grace Petroleum No. 1
Whitten-Federal, td 2,732 feet in salt, pulled out of hole to change bottom hole assembly.

Grace Petroleum No. 1
STERLING COUNTY
Agnotes 68 barrels of il and swabbing, 10 hours, recovered 86 barrels of oil and 13 barrels of load witer, gas rate 164-327 mcfpd.

Magnetex Corp., No. 1 Davis; drilling 1,255 feet in red shale, sand and wet hole. ing 1,255 feet in red shale, sand and wet hole.

14,600 feet, moving in completion
unit.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-28-J State, drilling 14,206 feet.

Cotton Petroleum No. 1-A Foster; td
7,630 feet, open 15,64-inch choke, and
24/64-inch choke for 4 hours, recovered 65 barrels of load water. STONEWALL COUNTY

ing 14,206 feet.

Britton Management No. 2 Templo,
td 9,130 feet, swabbed 9 hours and
recovered 38 barrels load water and
acid with 2 barrels fresh water, now
moving in packer and bridge plug.

Union Oil Co. No. 1-16 Pipeline State,
trilling 8,602 feet in line. Adobe No. 1 Marr; td 6,130 feet, pulgged and abandoned. Union Oil Co. No. 1-19 Fipeline State.
drilling 8,697 feet in lime.
Union Oil Co. No. 1 Halfway-Federal, td 14,600 feet, acidized perforations from 14,486 to 14,493 feet with 2,000 gallons, flowed to pit on 1-inch choke
gallons, flowed to pit on 1-inch choke
Mobil Oil No. 1 Foster; drilling 13,-Mobil Oil No. 1-Poster, artining is-115 feet in lime and shale. Mobil Oil No. 1-B Goode; td 14,200 feet, going in hole with bit, and drill collars, drilled cement and stringer to 12,628 to 935 feet, circulate clean.

flare. Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1 Langley Greer, td 16,302 feet, pulling out of hole to run logs.
Sabine Production Co. No. 4-5 State, TERRY COUNTY td 9,129 feet, testing, no gauges. HNG Oil Co. No. 1-28 State, drilling

10.665 feet.

Adobe Oil No. 1 Bordages, shut in.

Adobe Oil No. 1 Hannah, drilling
13,785 feet in lime and shale. TOM GREEN COUNTY NRM No. 2 XQZ; drilling 3,265 feet Amoco Production Co. No. 1-GH State, td 12,530 feet, "tight". VAL VERDE COUNTY

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Glen Brunson drilling 7,850 feet. Mobil No. 1-AG State; td 6,600 feet, pumping 11 barrels of oil and 255 barrels of fresh water, and 40 mc/g, in Cotton Petroleum No. 1 Nevels, drilling 10,755 feet in lime and shale. 24 hours.

Roy E. Kimsey; No. 1 Lucia - Harvey-State; drilling 15,966 feet.

Adobe No. 3 Barstow; washed over & milled on junk for 5 hours, went in hole and tagged top of fish at 16,600 feet, now milling.

Union Texas No. 1-18-20 University; td 11,400 feet, running logs.

HNG No. 17-40 University; td 14,230 feet logeling. MGF Oil Corp. No. 2-29 Hale, drill-ing 7,730 feet in lime and shale. MGF Oil Corp. No. 1-23-B Jeffcoat,

td 8,738 feet, recovering load, through perforations from 8,469 to 8,641 feet. Parker & Parsley No. 1-B Stroud, drilling 8,638 feet in lime and shale. Parker & Parsley No. 1 Stewart, td 9,025 feet, flowed back load, flowed 25 barrels fluid in 24 hours on 16/64-inch feet, logging. HNG No. 1-103 Texfel; drilling 4,165 Getty No. 1-27-19 University; drill-Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Powell, td ing 16,843 feet. Gifford, Mitchell, & Wisenbaker No.

9,000 feet, preparing to test for initial 1 Sequoyah; drilling 15,538 feet. WINKLER COUNTY WINKLER COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 1 Keystone;
td 11,402 feet, acidized perforations
from 10,800 to 10,814 feet, with 1,000
gallons flowing 68 barrels of water and
left open on 12/64-inch choke overnight, flowing and testing.
Gifford, Mitcehll, & Wisenbaker No,
2 Roman Nose; drilling 19,805 feet in
lime and chert. water on 12/64-inch choke making 86

ne and chert. Getty No. 1-6-21 University; td 20,940 feet, testing Ellenh 20,650 to 20,792 feet. 20,650 to 20,792 feet.
Getty No. 1-31-21 University; drilling 12,976 feet.
atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2 Wolfe, td.
13,976 feet, washing fill out.
Rial No. 1-8 sealy-Smith; drilling
5,105 feet in lime and shale.
Hilliard Oll & Gas, No. 3-H SealySmith; drilling 9,300 feet in shale.

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