COMING SUNDAY

Trip Leaves Her in Ruins

Probably every other Midlander has visited Mexico at one time, most likely on an antiseptic tourist-packaged vacation. This Sunday's West Texas Life focuses on one woman's six-month journey south — a trip that literally

Teaching a Lost Art

Midland's La Leche League is teaching new mothers the "art" of breast-feeding infants, an art lost for many years due to the popularity of formula. Read about it in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

The Klondike of West Texas

The Yukon Territory isn't the only place in the world that has a remote Klondike. West Texas does, too. It's in very rural southern Dawson County, and "Roustin' About's" Ed Todd will write about Klondike in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1979 36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

Arab treaty support sought by U.S. group

level U.S. delegation is heading for the Mideast in an attempt to persuade Arab leaders to change their minds and support a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

The four-man U.S. delegation will meet with leaders of two moderate Arab states, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, sources confirmed Thursday night. The sources, who asked not to be identified, indicated the team would leave today.

The delegation consists of National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Gen. David C. Jones,

and President Carter's son Chip, the sources said.

The administration hopes the men can convince Saudi Arabia and Jordan not to participate in a proposed Arab economic boycott of Egypt as a result of its decision to sign a treaty with Israel.

The U.S. delegation won't attempt to use threats, the sources said, but "will make it clear how important we see this in terms of our interest and

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said earlier Thursday that an Egyptian-Israeli treaty probably won't be signed "for the next week or so." The treaty, which has been ap-

proved by the Egyptian cabinet, still must be voted on by the Israeli Knesset, or parliament.

In anticipation of the long-sought treaty, other talks were to begin in Washington today on how much aid the United States will give the two countries. Members of Congress have said President Carter reported to them it might be in the range of \$4 billion to \$5 billion in additional American aid to the two countries.

Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman arrived in Washington Thursday night and was to meet with Defense Secretary Harold Brown to discuss



Carr on her way home to Illinois is a Braniff attendant. Thursday was the first day of service for

Braniii internati Airport. (Staff Photo)

Whalen hearing ends Staff working on recommendations

AUSTIN - A Railroad Commission hearing on the use of Whalen Lake, near Andrews, as an oil field brine disposal site ended here Thursday, as the commission's staff draws up a

A steady stream of witnesses testified at the administration's hearing. at which the commission's legal counsel is reviewing its Oct. 23 order that the Dallas-based Whalen Corp. stop using the lake as a disposal site be-

final recommendation on the lake's

INSIDE

IN THE NEWS: Tax relief wins approval of Texas House 8A

LIFESTYLE: 55-Plus Dance Club boasts of 375 members on third anniversary.....

SPORTS: Arkansas wins in NCAA; Aggies lose in NIT....1D

PEOPLE: Driving force behind common market, Jean Monnet, dead at 91....

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Weather

e-19--1944

Considerable cloudiness through Saturday with chances of thunderstorms diminishing tonight. Details on Page 2A.



cause of pollution problems allegedly caused by oil field brine in the area. Senior legal counsel J. Brooks

Peden and senior staff geologist Bill E. Watson of the Oil and Gas Division of the RRC accepted testimony of eight witnesses, including a state senator, the president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and the operator of the major disposal facility at Whalen Lake.

Communications from three state representatives and the mayor of Midland also were received for the record of the proceeding.

Arnold Darrow, president of the Whalen Corp., which operates the principal brine disposal facility at the playa lake, advised the commission that his company has spent more than \$77,000 over the past two years to improve its disposal facilities and the appearance of the lake itself.

He testified that Whalen Corp. is committed to keeping the lake "as clean as possible" within economic

Austin attorney Ivan D. Hafley, counsel for Whalen Corp., directed the presentation of testimony and evidence of six witnesses appearing for his client.

Dr. Danny B. Pence, medical and wildlife management professor at Texas Tech University, reported his findings in a study of waterfowl morbidity and mortality on the High Plains of Texas and particularly around Whalen Lake. Pence, appearing as a Whalen

(See STEADY STREAM, Page 2A)



Practicing flipping "giant" pancakes like the ones which will be served all day Saturday at the Downtown Lions Club annual Pancake Jamboree in Dellwood Mall are, from left, Jack Darden, Morris Hulsey and Larry Hunnicutt. Serving will start at 7 a.m. and will continue until 8 p.m. Entertainment will be on tap throughout the day. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Passenger on first Midland flight recalls first-ever Braniff takeoff

two flights in and out of Midland.

While the first left at 6:55 a.m. Thurs-

day, the ceremony was held for the

1:40 p.m. flight, which was late arriv-

ing from Dallas due to bad weather

Several area residents, including Pomeroy, decided to take advantage

of the first flight and the promotional

fares. Braniff will provide needed ad-

ditional services, they said, and will

give more choices in departure

Thayer said by June the airline

anything like they have

"This (earlier) plane wasn't

By LANA CUNNINGHAM

When Bill Pomeroy took his first flight on Braniff, most of the passengers got sick. Pomeroy didn't. But that was back in 1928, just as

Braniff was getting started. Fifty years later, Pomeroy was waiting Thursday to ride Braniff again. Now known as Braniff International Airlines, the company was observing its first day of service from Midland Regional Airport to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

A barbecue luncheon was hosted by the aviation committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce for invited guests and officers of Braniff, including the president, Russell

At the luncheon and later at a ribbon-cutting ceremony, Thayer said, "This is Braniff's day. But without the other airlines (Continental, Southwest and Texas International) it

MIDLAND WAS THE last route to be approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board under the old regulated structure which required hearings, according to the president. Since the airline industry has be-

come deregulated, the competition will be on an "open forum - this is the strength America was built on," said Thayer Thursday. Braniff is starting this route with

today...no pressurization, no air conditioning."

hopes to expand to four to five flights daily from Midland and possibly a sixth flight by the end of the year. Pomeroy was heading for Tulsa, Okla., the site of his first airplane ride

His first trip 50 years ago took him to Springfield, Mo. Recalling that he was in high school then, Pomeroy said, "There was some rough weather. One guy got sick, and then another and another.

"THIS PLANE ONLY carried six or eight passengers. It wasn't anything like they have today. There was no pressurization, no air conditioning. "Finally, one man who had been sitting there watching the others get sick said, 'Well, young man. What about you?" "I said 'Oh, no. I'm having a great

The man was Paul Braniff. What Pomeroy did not realize at the time was that the man was a partner in getting the airline started.

In contrast to that early plane, the one that arrived Thursday in Midland was one of the new ones, ordered when several new Braniff routes were approved. The brown leather seats with brown shaded carpeting contributed a look and smell of new-

Despite running into some turbu-lence near Dallas, the flight probably undoubtedly was smoother than Pomeroy's first one.

Pomeroy noted that Braniff's new service not only will give latitude for those wanting to leave, but "we'll be able to get more people to arrive

NELLIE FIELDS SAID she was on her way to Dallas and took Braniff because "it's going at the right time."

Lucy Carr was on her way home to southern Illinois after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis of Midland. Braniff's through service to Memphis, Tenn., and other points on the East Coast is a point in its favor,

(See PASSENGERS, Page 2A)

THE TIMES OF MY LIFE: PART FIVE

'We had almost too many acceptances to ... state dinners'

By BETTY FORD with Chris Chase

Since the responsibility for the comfort of state visitors — kings, queens, prime ministers — falls on the shoulders of the First Lady and her staff, I think it might be in order to talk a bit about entertaining at the

When you're in the White House, every day demands that you make decisions, most of them petty. You're going to greet 300 wives of heads of colleges from all over the United States. Should you have a receiving line? Should you let them tour? Will you come down and give them tea? Or join them after they've had their tea?

Should they have their tea in the East

Not that one must make the decisions without help. A President's wife has 28 people, give or take a few, working for her. The press secretary, the social secretary, the corresponding secretary, the scheduling secretary, all have secretaries of their own. The calligraphy department is large, and so is the mail department because the mail which comes in - to any President's wife -

I held regular meetings with my staff every Monday, and when these first began, I told the Chief Usher that I was going to depend on him for guidance. "When they get to talking, I'm going to try and catch your eye, and I'll expect you to tell me whether the plan under discussion is the right plan to go ahead with." The aide in

charge of all White House tours would be there, and all the secretaries would report what their calendars looked like for the coming week, and we'd column that ripped us up and down for having made that choice. And Julia Child criticized us for not feeding the Queen of England French food. I

Awesome tasks and serious concerns aren't always on the minds of the White House inhabitants - sometimes the job can be fun. Entertaining heads of state might pose a few diplomatic problems, but none that can't be forgotten on the dance floor. In this fifth excerpt from her book, the former First Lady shares memories of some enchanted evenings.

decide how everything would be

We certainly didn't please all of the people all of the time. We thought it was great, for instance, to ask Ann-Margret to the party for the Shah of Iran because we'd heard he had an eye for pretty girls. Well, the Washington Star came out with a

didn't want to give her French food, or English food either; I thought we should give her American food. I wouldn't want to go to another country and have them feed me southern fried chicken. We were having all sorts of problems with the State Department over Queen Elizabeth's visit. Everybody seemed

to think this would be the social event of the century, and they all wanted to stir the broth. I wanted to get along, but I had to be firm. One day I just phoned the head of the National Security Council, and told him the hysteria had to stop. The visit would be completely handled by my own

FIT FOR A QUEEN

We put up a tent for the Queen's dinner — a great white tent over the Rose Garden which would enable us to invite more guests than we could have served indoors. (For indoor dining, the White House can handle 150 people at one time, and that's pushing it.) An hour and a half before the Queen's dinner there was a sudden downpour with torrential rain, thunder, lightning. Three trees on the

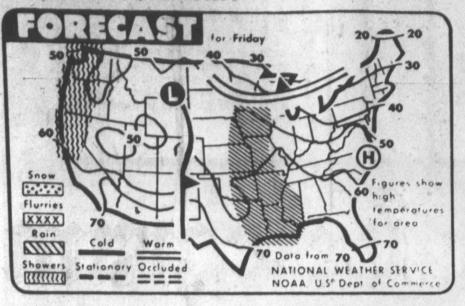
White House grounds were struck. Fortunately, I'd insisted that our tent have a floor. (I'd been thinking of an outdoor party the Nixons had given for some newly released prisoners of war and their wives. It had been raining for three days, and the chairs just gradually sank into the ground. And all those poor wives, who'd gone out and bought beautiful new shoes, ruined them in the mud.) "We'll have a floor and a carpet," I'd said. "It will be just like a room."

Just before the Queen's dinner the weather cleared. We had violinists stationed along the paths, and to be out in the gorgeous night air, with the moon shining down and the violins playing as you walked by, was un-

On the night of the dinner, I also had

(See BETTY FORD, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast for today in a belt from Minnesota south to the Gulf of Mexico. The National Weather Service also pedicted showers oer most of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness
through Saturday with chances of thunderstorms diminishing tonight. Warmer Saturday, Low tonight in the
mid-les. High Saturday in the mid-les. Winds southeasterly at 15 to 25 mph tonight. Probability of rainfall
decreasing from 60 to 29 percent tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON
FORECAST: Considerable cloudiness through Saturday
with chances of thunerstorms diminishing tonight.
Warmer Saturday. Low tonight in the mid-les. High
Saturday in the mid-les. Winds southeasterly at 15 to 25
mph tonight. Probability of rainfall decreasing from 60
to 20 percent tonight.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Considerable cloudiness through Satur-day with scattered thunderstorms most sections today, diminishing tonight. Warmer Saturday, Highs 50s except 70s extreme southwest. Lows 40s. Highs Saturday in the 60s except 70s Big Bend valleys.

orth Texas: Intermittent rain or drizzle with occa nal thunderstormsithrough Saturday, Warmer Satur . Highs 48 to 57. Lows 41 to 47. Highs Saturday 58 to

Border states forecasts

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The weather elsewhere

Campaign finance may cost \$53 million

WASHINGTON (AP) - Extending public campaign financing to House races likely would cost taxpayers between \$37 million and \$53 million, Federal Election Commission offi-

Election commission witnesses took no position on the merits of the legislation but confined most of their testimony Thursday to the cost and the extra manpower they would need to administer the special fund. They did note that certain sections of the proposed legislation, dealing with enforcement, needed clarification.

The testimony came as the House Administration Committee opened hearings on the measure to extend public financing provisions already in effect for presidential candidates to House races as well. The Senate also has before it a bill to extend public financing to its races.

Commission officials estimated that funds drawn from the special account would run between \$35 million and \$44.4 million every two years, depending on the number of candidates who qualified for matching funds. Administrative costs could add between \$1.7 million and \$8.2 million to the total, according to FEC Chairman Joan D. Aikens.

As many as 180 new government workers might be needed to administer provisions of the law, she said.

Chance of thunderstorms seen for Permian Basin

The drizzling mist which has visited much of the Midland area since Thursday afternoon was threatening to transform into thunderstorms

Chance of that occurring was 60 percent today and is to drop to 20 percent by tonight, said a weatherman at the National Weather Service

at Midland Regional Airport. The drizzle that fell from soupy, over-hanging clouds has been virtually continuous since Thursday after-

noon and was covering 50-mile radius around Midland. A "pretty fair mist" was into its second day in Andrews, where "the streets are pretty well wet," said

Andrews County Deputy Sheriff Roger Andrews. Water was "standing in low spots" in streets, he said. "It's drizzling pretty heavy," Dawson County Sheriff Bill Horton said of weather over Lamesa. He said he spotted "a few flakes of snow yester-day (Thursday) afternoon" and

thought he got a glimpse of a few this Stanton this morning was getting some drizzle, which "we sure do need," said Charles Sebastian, a

Martin County deputy sheriff. Garden City was receiving a "light mist - kind of nasty," said Tavie Murphy, a deputy sheriff for Glas-

scock County. The mist was into an off-and-on routine to the southwest, particularly

A light mist - "precipitation" was falling over Rankin, said resi-

"You have to use big words words when so little happens," said Rankin's Kay Bott.

Greenwood this morning reported a ground-dampening mist, which area farmers and ranchers view as an omen for promising good crop yield

and higher range grasses.

Drizzle has been lightly wetting

Midland since Thursday afternoon and was still present as of mid-morn-

Since this most recent mist began, .02 inch was gauged at the weather bureau, the weatherman said. The rainfall brings the total so far this year to .60 inch, which is more than an inch under the average rainfall through March.

Precipitation this month to date is

Tonight's low should be in the mid-40s. High for Saturday is expect-

ed to be in the mid-60s. The record high temperature reading for a March 15 is 88 degrees in 1974. The record low for March 16 is 23 degrees in 1947.

Winds tonight are to be at a brisk 15 to 25 mph from the southeast. Sunset today will be at 6:57 p.m. Sunrise Saturday will be at 6:57

Man arrested after altercation with police officer

A Midland police officer was treat-ed and released from Midland Memorial Hospital and a 41-year-old local business man has been arrested after an altercation in a downtown hotel

early today, police said.
Officer Donald Boyd received cuts and bruises when he was called to investigate a disturbance at the Midland Hilton's Discovery Lounge about 1:48 a.m., police said.

Boyd told authorities he was scratched on the face and his back was bruised after he and another officer attempted to restrain the arrested man and a second man, who was arrested for public intoxication.

Inmate charged with threatening President's life

ODESSA — An Ector County jail inmate Thursday had a complaint filed against him by the Secret Service for allegedly threatening the life of President Jimmy Carter.

Federal charges against William Rodney Ethridge, 23, were accepted about 6 p.m. Thursday by U.S. Magistrate J.M. Preston in Pecos after two Secret Service agents drove to Pecos from Odessa.

They earlier had questioned Ethridge in the Odessa jail, where he is being held on four state charges. Preston said no bond would be set on the federal charge until the state turns Ethridge over to federal author-

Preston accepted the charges because the U.S. magistrate in Odessa was out of town. The case will be filed in Midland, Preston saiid.

Reportedly, officials in Odessa had been told Ethridge paid \$10,000 to a second party to carry out the assassination, with \$30,000 more to be paid when the job was completed.

The money turned out to be counterfeit, however, supposedly from a counterfeit ring broken up by a raid of Odessa officials a year ago, officials

Agent Buddy Cosby of the Secret Service office in El Paso confirmed a letter was concerning the alleged assassination plot was written but would not comment on the payment aspects.

Cosby cited as untrue a report the assassination was scheduled for an appearance by Carter in Dallas dur-ing the March 25-27 meeting of the National Association of Broadcas-

Ethridge is being held on four felony theft charges and a burglary

The Midland Police Department today said it has a hold on him for questioning, and Ethridge also re-portedly is wanted in Utah as a fugitive from justice.

Odessa authorities extradited Ethridge Feb. 12 from Chickasha, Okla., where he was arrested for alleged unautorized use of a motor ve-

Suit filed against tobacco heir

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Securities and Exchange Commission has filed a civil suit against Reynolds Tobacco Co. heir Smith Bagley charging him with stock fraud. A federal grand jury in North Carolina indicted him earlier this week on similar allegations.

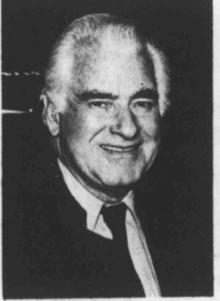
The SEC suit, filed in U.S. District Court here Thursday, seeks a permanent injunction to stop an alleged scheme by Bagley and three North



Daily service in and out of Midland was begun by Braniff International Airlines Thursday amid luncheons and speechmaking. Russell Thayer, left, president of Braniff, came in from Dallas and

talked with Col. Wilson H. Banks, Midland's director of aviation, right, and Stewart Earl, director of customer services for Braniff in Midland. (Staff

Passengers on first flight like its convenience and service



(Continued from Page 1A)

they said.

"For a senior citizen, it's best they not have to change planes in Dallas, Mrs. Davis said. "Changing at DFW can be nerve-wracking for someone

Traveling on to Chicago were Fred Luft and Homer Wilkerson of Big Spring. Both are with Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. which has a plant in Big Spring. Luft said Cosden has plants across the nation and he often has to travel to them. The Braniff service will give him direct connections to some of these places.

"It's going to help a lot in getting to connections," Luft noted. "We need a fast communications system and I'm pleased to see this airport (Midland Regional Airport) coming along."

ALSO NEEDING the connections for business purposes is Knox Irwin of Odessa. On his way to Fort Worth on business, Irwin said he is not traveling as much as in the past, but others in his company are.

But others were taking Braniff to Dallas because of its time schedule which would get them into Big D in the early afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie F. Dunlap, who was

traveling to Dallas with some Mid-

land friends for a few days of sightseeing and fun, said it now would be easier for her to get connections for international flights. And another woman, Joann Wil-

liams of Odessa, said she picked Braniff for her trip to Washington, D.C., because of its one-plane ser-

Looking at her 2-year-old son, Johnny, she added, "And it's much easier not having to change planes when you

Betty Ford tells about gala White House socials

(Continued from Page 1A)

a nervous moment because of my son Jack. He'd had to rent tails, but he just couldn't find the studs for his shirt front, and he'd come down to our bedroom and was rummaging

through Jerry's top drawer. It was just a few minutes before the Queen and Prince Philip were due to arrive, and I was exasperated. "You're never going to be ready," I said, and left to go down and greet the

Queen and the Prince. Jerry and I were bringing the royal couple upstairs in the elevator when it stopped on the second floor, the doors opened, and Jack came flying in, still fiddling with his shirt front. Why he hadn't sprinted up the back stairs, I don't know. He stood there, mouth open, gaping at the four of us, and the Queen of England turned to me and smiled sweetly. "I have one just like it at home," she said.

MEMORABLE GUESTS

Here are a few of my recollections about some of the other people who came to visit during our two and a half years of welcoming guests to the White House:

Fred Astaire. He came to a dinner at which we had a lot of big-time show people. Fred Astaire was very elegant, very proper. I begged him to dance, but he said he wasn't a ballroom dancer, that he had to have a routine. I wouldn't let up. I'd dreamed all my life of spinning around the room with Fred Astaire while everybody stood back watching us. Just as he gave in, my husband walked up and tapped me on the shoulder. "I'm sorry to interrupt, dear, but our guests of honor are leaving." I excused myself, gave the departing guests short shrift, and rushed back, hoping to find Fred Astaire waiting. No soap. He was wheeling around the floor with a nice little old white-haired lady of the press, mind you, and I never got near him again. I was crushed.

President Walter Scheel of the Federal Republic of Germany. Our White House parties, if I may be permitted a moment of immodesty, had become so popular that we had almost too many acceptances to the Scheel state dinner.

At that dinner, President Scheel made one of the most moving toasts I was to hear during my time in the White House. "Where else in the world," he asked,"is there a republic which for two centuries has made liberty and equality of all citizens its law of life, which has not even shirked a civil war in order to remain true to the ideals upon which it entered world history?" And he added, "Those ideals are still the most important, the most powerful, the most vital of all. Europe is — who would doubt it?

- the mother of the United States. But the United States is - and who could doubt that? - the mother of European democracy."

If Walter Scheel made one of the nicest toasts to America, a Third World leader delivered one of the most excoriating. It seemed to me he talked for about an hour and a half, and his speech was nothing but criticism of the United States. What are you supposed to do, raise your glass cheerily? What's the protocol

A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC

Foreign Minister Cosgrave of

Ireland. Another dancing story. The suffering at Foreign Minister Cosgrave's party was done by Jerry. Jerry likes to dance to old Glenn Miller-style numbers like "In the Mood," and the first tune the band played at the Cosgrave gala was some far-out jazz thing. Dancing with Mrs. Cosgrave, Jerry looked unhappy. Then the Foreign Minister asked Bob Barrett, Jerry's good right arm, if the band could play a jig. Jerry was still waiting for "In the Mood" when this dump-de-diddley started, and that was another trial for my husband. He called Barrett over and said — Barrett vows this is true — "If they won't play some music I can dance to, I'm just not gonna come to these

things any more."

I loved the idea of a president's refusing to attend state functions, but the bandleader understood the seldom-expressed wrath of the President, and Jerry got some different music. He wasn't totally pacified.

Barrett says, "He smiled as he said goodnight to his guests but the minute he got into the elevator, he turned to me. 'Now listen, Barrett,' he said, 'I'm the President of the United States, and I should be able to have some music I can dance to."

COMING SATURDAY Road to drug independence

Steady stream of witnesses testify at Whalen Lake hearing

(Continued from Page 1A)

Corp. witness, said he was unaware of any creditable evidence that brines disposal at the playa lake has caused any bird deaths.

The important point to emphasize regarding waterfowl mortalities in the Texas Panhandle is that both avian cholera and duck botulism are endemic diseases particularly due to the agricultural practices peculiar to the area and depending on climatic factors," Pence stated.

"Additionally," he said, "it is my experience that it is uncommon during any year to visit any playa lake which has moderate to heavy use by waterfowl in the Texas Panhandle and not observe at least a few carcasses of waterfowl which have succumbed to any one or several causes.

Pence emphasized that "it is usually impossible to diagnose the causes of these natural mortalities from the carcasses of dead birds." The Texas Tech scientist reported

that he toured Whalen Lake in late January and found nothing which could be construed as an overt hazard to aquatic birds or waterfowl. A.V. Dillard Jr., president of the

Midland-based Permian Basin oil industry organization, presented a resolution approved by the 1,300member association, calling for the reopening of Whalen Lake to salt water disposal. Earlier this week, he related, the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, headquartered at Abilene, endorsed the resolution in

The resolution stated that the closing of Whalen Lake to oil field brines has imposed an economic hardship upon certain oil producers. Also, the

position paper noted, the lake closing has led "a critical loss of revenue" by brine hauling contractors in Andrews

County. The resolution further states that no conclusive proof has been presented to demonstrate that the lake is a hazard to migratory fowl or a threat to ground water. It also said the Commission's engineering staff has recommended re-opening of the lake to avoid the loss of crude oil reserves.

The association stated it supports the implementation of "reasonable commission standards" for waste contaminants in playa lakes used as produced water disposal systems. State Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka, part-owner of a playa lake in Gaines

County, testified rainfall in that part of the state is insufficient to support wildlife around the playa lakes. "It is very rare," he told Brooks and Watson, "that there is ever

enough water in those lakes to provide

Short continued: "We are a funny kind of people out there. We like to help the rest of the state and the nation produce food, fiber and energy.

for a migratory bird sanctuary."

"As far as I am personally concerned, I would welcome energy resource development (out there).

Mrs. Midge Erskine of Midland, operator of a bird rehabilitation center, submitted letters from persons she identified as a chemist and a veterinarian. Thrust of the letters was that brine, such as discharged into Whalen Lake, cause death to waterfowl. The letters were signed by "Dr. S.L. Betton of Midland and Enid A.

Examiner Peden said the letters would be received as statements of position instead of statements of

evidence.

Two members of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department staff, L.E. Roberts and Ismael Nava, Nava during a recent visit to the Whalen Lake.

Oil and grease levels were almost undetectable, said Nava in describing the results of tests of water samples. Roberts endorsed the offer of the

Whalen Corp. president to keep a responsible person at the lake to monitor brine discharges and operation of the disposal facilities.

Austin Geologist Dewitt C. Nogues, representing Petroleum Corp. of Texas, testified that "evidence" indicates that samplings and tests show that oil and grease content in brine discharges into Whalen Lake are well under limits of the Environmental Protection Agency.,

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FLEE BAGS By SAMSONITE

MEN'S **FASHION TIES**

ONLY 300 5.00 VALUE

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

VALUES TO 17.00

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS

MEN'S **DENIM LOOK 100%** Cotton SHIRTS

2 Flap Pockets

JEANS COWBOY CUT & BORT FLARE

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BOYS WESTERN SHIRTS

Reg. 9.00

Sizes 8-12 Reg. & slim

599 VALUES 10.00 MEN'S DENIM JEANS By FAMOUS MAKERS

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PERSONAL CARE ITEMS

"SITTING PRETTY" STYLING WAND Regular \$10.98



15/30 watts. 3 position switch. Safety tip Built-in safety stand. Full swivel cord.



BEAUTY TOOL KIT

Two kits in one. Total care for skin and nails, /automatically. Uses 2 panlight batteries (not included)

STYLING DRYER

Two speeds, 4 heat settings with profession styling nozzle. 1000 watts pistol grip handle. Shatterproof case.

Values to \$120.00 Men's or ladies styles in dressy or sporty styles. 17 to 20 jewels. White or Yellow gold.

EARLY BIRD

SUIT SALE

ENTIRE STOCK NEW SPRING SUITS

10% off

Well suited for Spring and summer wear. Assorted solid colors and patterns. Good. size range.



MEN'S SUITS

GROUP I

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Assort two and three piece vested suits. Solids and patterns.



MENS SPORTCOATS

Values to 50.00

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Limited Quantities Colorful plaids 100% poly.

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS \$18.00-\$20.00 Values

One group in assorted colors, patterns

Regular \$15.00-\$20.00 **SPORT SHIRTS** Long and short sleeves

Regular \$16.00-\$17.00 LEVIS (R) JEANS 999 In flare leg. In

Famous **PRE-WASHED JEANS** THE MAGIC OF SPRING 2 PIECE

DRESSES 3000

TWO SOFT SIMPLE PIECES IN 100%. POLYESTER. THREE BEAUTIFUL STYLES. WITH PLEATED FRONT TOPS. AND GORED SKIRTS. LOVELY **COLORS IN FLORAL** PRINTS

A GREAT ADDITION TO YOUR NEW SPRING WARDROBE

SIZES 8-18.

BOBBIE BROOKS CO-ORDINATES

> Regular \$44.00 1/3 OFF

Ivory and aqua. Sizes 5-13.

Pants, skirts, shirts, blouses blankets.

Spring colors 10.00 Values

Spring colors By Bobbie Brooks 1/3 off

LADY MANHATTEN BLOUSES

ONE GROUP LADIES DRESSES \$1599

PAM PANTIES **BRIEFS & BIKINIS**

99¢

ASSORTED THROW PILLOWS DOMESTICS DEPT. \$599

Reg. 1.50

BATH TOWELS

ONE GROUP PICTURE FRAMES

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1400

Limited Quantities colorful palids. 100% polyester Park Ave. ALL-IN-ONE Ventilated cotton crotch

PANTY HOSE

reg. 1.79

Reg. 11.99 to 14.99



The nation's top military leaders appear before the Senate Armed Services Committee to urge an immediate return of the draft. From the left, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Lew Allen, Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Thomas Hayward, and Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Lewis Wilson. (AP La-

Government waste, fraud just look anywhere

WASHINGTON (AP) - The na tion's No. 2 law-enforcement officer says it's not hard to find waste and fraud in the handling of government money: Just look anywhere.

"Our experience generally is that wherever we look deeply with focused investigations, significant fraud and abuse will be detected," Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti told the Senate Budget Committee Thursday.

As an example, Civiletti cited a federal task force aimed at rooting out fraud and abuse in the Department of Housing and Urban Development in 23 cities. That effort resulted in indictments of 1,129 persons and brought 854 convictions.

Similar projects are focusing on food stamps, unemployment insurance and Medicare and Medicaid, Civiletti added.

Civiletti joined Elmer B. Staats, who heads the General Accounting Office, and Inspector General Thomas D. Morris of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in bringing the committee up to date on efforts to root out misuse of federal

They agreed that waste, abuse, fraud and mismanagement are extensive but impossible to put a dollar

Civiletti offered a previous guess and he identified it as such - that betwen 1 percent and 10 percent of

Two officials who have led efforts to stop abuse and theft involving government programs in their home states said federal carelessness in writing and supervising programs makes it easy for the dishonest and unscrupu-

The federal government designs new programs "without any fraud or abuse controls" and then burdens them "with thousands of regulations, many of which are meaningless and confusing and create loopholes for the unscrupulous," said Samuel K. Skinner, chairman of the Illinois Fraud **Prevention Commission.**

"There persists a national climate of irresponsibility about government money," added Charles J. Hynes, head of the New York State Medicaid Fraud Control Union. "Those who receive it and those who administer it have shared a common perception that government money costs nothing - it may be used, however, and its users are entitled to all they can

The state and federal officials agreed Congress and the executive branch should keep closer control of federal programs.

For the immediate future, Staats said GAO already has identified more than \$7 billion that could be saved in the 1980 budget by changing a handful of existing programs. This includes revisions in federal purchasing pracevery federal dollar is stolen or wast- tices and phasing out some outmoded

Social Security and job-training pro-

Morris, who created a stir last year when he estimated HEW annual losses to fraud and waste at around \$6 billion, listed for the Budget Committee opportunities for saving of another \$1.5 billion in addition to those outlined by Staats.

For example, Morris estimated that \$45 million a year in Supplemental Security Income payments are made to those who are unqualified because they exceed income limits.

Tot's babysitter charged in death

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) - A 23year-old Long Island babysitter, who allegedly hurled a 2-year-old girl into a television set when the child blocked her view of the TV, has been charged with manslaughter for the tot's

Details of the sealed indictment, handed down Thursday by the Suffolk County grand jury against Patricia Harman of Flanders, will not be released until her arraignment.

Sources in the DA's office confirmed published accounts that Miss Harman allegedly pushed Rachel Lynn Weiler of Calverton six feet across a room toward a television set and the child died the next day.

If draft comes, Carter will offer universal system

WASHINGTON (AP) - When and if the administration decides that a return to the military draft is necessary, the White House will propose a system of universal service for young men, without student deferments or other escape routes.

That is President Carter's attitude, shaped in part by personal experience. His son, Jack, gave up a student deferment to volunteer for military

"He did so because he didn't think it was right for him to avoid the draft simply because he had the money and the educational background to stay in college," Carter recalled. "So he went to Vietnam."

There is no such proposal in the works now. Civilian leaders of the military insist there is no need to revive the draft that lapsed five years Nor have the president and his advisers decided whether any new se-

lective service system should apply to women as well as to men. Carter has said that any new registration system should include women as well as men. But he also said that he does not foresee the induction of

women or a return to the draft. Registration would at least give what is now a skeleton Selective Service System a list of names and addresses to be used for military callups

Carter has asked Congress for a \$5 million appropriation to improve the current standby Selective Service System.

The pressure for a revived draft was increased Tuesday when Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the Army chief of staff, urged Congress to reinstate it this year. Rogers proposed that up to 100,000 men be drafted under a lottery system to spend six months in military training and six years in the Army's ready reserve.

Rogers said the volunteer Army is falling short of its recruiting goals, and the reserves are 500,000 soldiers short of their authorized strength. Rogers' civilian boss, Secretary of the Army Clifford L. Alexander, disagreed, saying there is no need for any draft now. Alexander said it would be 'unnecessary, unfair and counterproductive to the best interests of the

There are bills in the House and Senate to go to a registration system, so as to identify prospects for induction in an emergency. There also is a House bill to set up a limited draft.

None of the proposals are likely to get very far unless the administration

decides that the Pentagon needs a return to the draft.

Nevertheless, the draft is emerging as a political issue - one Carter hardly needs in the year before he seeks his second term. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a likely challenger for the Democratic nomination, suggests a system of national service "that would allow

alternatives, whether it be Peace Corps, a civilian conservation corps, as well as the traditional service in the military.' John B. Connally, seeking the Republican presidential nomination, advocates a return to the draft.

Public opinion is closely divided on the question. An Associated Press-NBC News Poll showed 49 percent of the people questioned support reinstatement of the draft, 43 percent oppose it and the rest weren't sure. That poll was conducted Feb. 5-6 among 1,600 adult Americans.

The people most likely to be affected directly were overwhelmingly opposed to a new draft. Americans aged 18 to 28 opposed the draft 62 percent to

Those young Americans are potential voters in 1980. If they are also potential draftees, they could be a troublesome bloc for Carter.

Tax relief bill wins preliminary approval from Texas House

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A "tax relief" bill described in terms of both Robin Hood and the Prodigal Son has won preliminary House approval.

House members gave up lunch Thursday and worked to mid-afternoon to advance the bill, which will come up again on Monday for final passage. That would send it to the Senate.

The measure (HB1060) enacts all the optional provisions of the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment and provides more than \$430 million in state tax dollars to offset property tax cuts school districts must grant.

The Tax Relief Amendment automatically exempted \$5,000 of the market value of owner-occupied homes from school property taxes. It left implementation of its other features to the Legislature.

KEY PROVISIONS of the bill approved Thursday would:

- Grant the disabled and those 65 and over a \$10,000 homestead exemption, in addition to the mandated \$5,-000 exemption, and freeze school taxes of the elderly at their present levels - Exempt two cars or light trucks

per family from property taxes. - Limit increases in state spending to the percentage of growth of Texans' total personal income.

- Exempt intangible property such as stocks, bonds and bank accounts from taxation, except for the handful of intangibles already taxed - chiefly bank stock.

- Tax farm, ranch and timber land both family-owned and corporately-owned - according to its crop-producing capacity, not its market value. Taxable value would be estimated net the Houston Federal Land Bank's interest rate plus 21/2 percent, whichever was greater. If the "capitalization rate" was 10 percent, an acre that could produce a \$30 average annual profit would be valued at \$300 for

OMIT INTANGIBLE property from the measurement of school district wealth that is used to determine how much state aid each district would receive - a step considered essential to avoid ruinous cuts in aid to big city schools.

Use state tax money to reimburse school districts for revenue losses resulting from property tax cuts mandated by the Tax Relief Amendment and the implementing

Automobile tax losses, minus each district's collection costs, would be reimbursed only for the first year and are estimated at \$17 million.

Junior college district revenue losses caused by the change from market value to agricultural value also would be reimbursed, although nobody knows the amount.

School districts whose level of property appraisals for taxation fall below the state average would receive 90 percent of their losses. Some 300 districts that are above the state average could receive more than they actually lost if enough money is available to pay them more than dollar for

ESTIMATED COST OF school district reimbursement is \$415 million for the next two years.

Reimbursement was the most controversial issue and received the closest count in Thursday's article-byincome divided by either 10 percent or article vote on the bill, 81-48.

Highway Department tabulates bids

Exchange summary not available

Due to a computer failure during the hours

stocks are transmitted, the daily summary of

the stock exchanges was unavailable for this

edition. The cause of the computer problem is

being investigated by the newspaper's computer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Low bids tabulated Thursday by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation for highway projects included, by counties:

Bexar - Interstate 10W etc., 2.9 miles, Interstate 10-Loop 1604 etc., drainage, structures, paving and illumination, H.B. Zachary, San Antonio, \$9,927,485.

Oldham - Interstate 40, 18.3 miles,

technicians.

Caprock to west of Vega, fabric underseal, paving and marking, Gilven-Terrell Inc., Amarillo, \$2,872,551.

El Paso - U.S. 54, interchange in El Paso, grading, paving and illumination, J.B. Abrams Inc., El Paso, \$9,-

Tarrant — Municipal 32, in Fort Worth, grading, paving and markings, J.L. Bertram Contruction Co., Fort Worth, \$2,751,677.

He compared school districts with a farmer's two sons, each of whom received 90 cents to buy lunch. One spent 60 cents even before it became time to go to the store to eat. The other had his full 90 cents.

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Florence, D-Hughes Springs.

was a child." Bush said.

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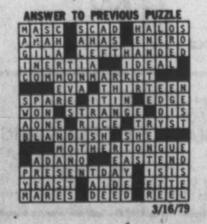
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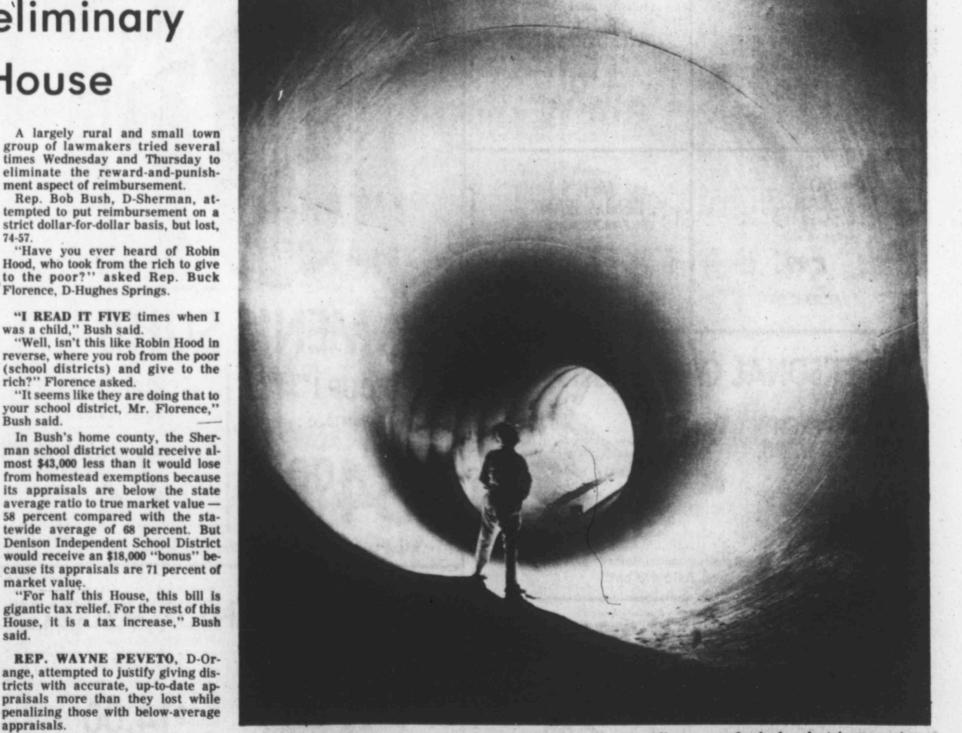
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your school district, Mr. Florence,"

"The farmer says, 'I'm going to give you another 60 cents so you can go down to the store and eat.' But to be fair, he said he was going to give the other son 60 cents, too," Peveto





A workman stands inside a penstock at the Fairfield Pumped Storage Station near Parr Shoals, S.C. The penstocks are used at South Carolina Electric and Gas Company's power complex to transport water between two reservoirs and

for providing power for hydro-electric generators during peak power usage hours. The facility was built by Gibbs and Hill, Inc., a subsidiary of Dravo Corporation of Pittsburgh. (AP Laserphoto)

Gov. Clements, staff will lobby for law enforcement measures

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he and his staff will be lobbying for passage of 24 Senate and House measures that will help local and state law enforcement officers do a better job.

"My staff will actively work for passage of these measures," Clements said Thursday in a message to the Legislature. "These measures, if enacted, will provide Texas citizens with needed improvements in the area of criminal law enforcement." The proposals included:

- A Senate and a House bill permitting oral confessions.

- A Senate bill providing for courtadministered bonds and a House bill to increase penalties for jumping

- A Senate bill providing for wiretapping in narcotic or controlled substances cases, with proper safeguards.

IF YOU HAVE

disclosure. - A House bill that permits the use of a conviction record for increasing COMMERCIAL

the punishment of repeat offenders.

A Senate bill to comply with

federal requirements on criminal his-

tory records and a House bill that

exempts peace officers' home ad-

dresses and telephone numbers from

ANYTHING TO SELL & INDUSTRIAL YOU HAVE SOME-REAL ESTATE THING TO ADVERTISE. CALL 682-5311

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Sohio officials cited endless government permit procedures, pending and threatened litigation and the prospective unavailibility of two natural gas lines which were to have been converted to oil pipelines to carry the product from the West Coast to Midland.

today.

DEATHS

Addie Black

FORT STOCKTON - Services for

Addie Black, 96, of Fort Stockton,

stepmother of Pauline Gordon of

Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 3 p.m.

today in Fort Stockton Funeral Home.

Burial was to be in East Hill Ceme-

Stockton hospital after a short ill-

She was born Oct. 27, 1882, in Bon-

ham. She had lived near Fort Stock-

ton since 1926. She was a member of

ters, a son, 13 grandchildren, 28

great-grandchildren and three great-

Hance to draft

new legislation

on oil pipeline

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Federal

legislation prohibiting state-level in-

terference with the Long Beach,

Calif.,-to-Midland crude oil pipeline will "probably be introduced Monday

or Tuesday," a spokesman for U.S.

Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock said

Hance, whose district includes Mid-

land, said Wednesday he possibly

would introduce such legislation in

the aftermath of a Tuesday decision

by officials of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio

not to pursue completion of the pipe-

Other survivors include two daugh-

the First Baptist Church.

great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Black died Tuesday in a Fort

"The first draft of this bill will probably be introduced the first part of next week," said Don Richards, a spokesman for Hance.

The bill would just make all state laws involving the Long Beach, Calif., to Midland pipeline pre-empted," Richards said.

Asked if Hance's bill idea has gained support, Richards said, "I think he expects a reasonably good support for the bill. There will be some co-sponsors, but we do not know who they will be yet.'

He explained it takes three days to print such bills and have them distributed to other House members.

On Thursday, Hance scathingly criticized California Gov. Jerry Brown Jr. for lack of leadership in seeing that the pipeline had no problem at the state level there.

Hance accused Brown of "negligent and irresponsible" leadership in connection with the cancellation of Sohio's proposed pipeline. On the opposite side, a spokesman

for Gov. Brown said Thursday that Brown "has supported the Sohio

The Brown spokesman, Steve Duscha, also said, "In fact, the two remaining key state permits were just days away from being granted to

Richard J. Raley

BIG SPRING — Funeral services for Richard James Raley, 18, of Leander, formerly of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

He died Wednesday in Leander. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Raley of Leander; two brothers, Chris Raley and Todd Raley of Leander; a sister, Donna Raley of Leander; his paternal grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Raley of Big Spring; his maternal grandfather, Abe Wade of Abilene, and hismaternal grandmother, Grace

Mrs. Jesus Perez

SAN ANGELO - Rosary for Mrs. Jesus H. Perez, 65, of San Angelo, mother of Jesus H. Perez Jr. of Midland, will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in Johnson's Funeral Home.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Cathedral with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Perez died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

She was born Jan. 17, 1914, in Lockhart. She was married to Jesus H. Perez Aug. 29, 1929, in Red Rock. She had lived in San Angelo since 1939. Other survivors include her hus-

band, two daughters, four sons, three brothers, 31 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Verla Boyd

SAN ANTONIO - Services for Verla Boyd, 70, of Chicago, sister of P.F. Bridgewater of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Roy Akers Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Fort Sam Houston National Ceme-

Mrs. Boyd died Tuesday in a Chicago hospital.

She was born May 18, 1908, in Bell Falls. She was married to Dr. G.D. Boyd Jr. July 17, 1928, in San Antonio. She formerly worked for Scott-White Hospital in Temple. She was a San Angelo resident from 1960 to 1968. Other survivors include a son, two

sisters and three grandchildren.

Nana Lu Johnson

LAMESA - Services for Nana Lu Johnson, 77, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home with Gordon Gower, minister of North Fourteenth Street Church of Christ,

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Johnson died Thursday in a Lamesa nursing home.

She was born April 25, 1901, in the past 26 years. Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the North Fourteenth Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Fred S. Johnson Jr. of Lamesa; a sister, Mae Mills of Forney; two brothers, Hugh Killian and Sam Killian, both of Maybank, and six grandchildren.

Final arguments due in school bond case

ODESSA — Testimony concluded studies the evidence presented. Thursday in the contest of the \$21.6 million school bond election in Odessa and final arguments were to be presented today in the case.

Judge J.E. Starley has indicated he will either make a ruling today or withhold a ruling until later while he

Legal expert claims ad ban unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) - A constitutional scholar said today a proposed ban on television advertising directed at young children would violate advertisers' rights of free speech.

Charles Alan Wright, a University of Texas law professor who represented former President Richard M. Nixon during the Watergate scandal, said the ban proposed by the Federal Trade Commission would violate recent Supreme Court decisions.

The proposal "would lead the commision across the line into areas where the First Amendment bars it from going," he said in remarks prepared for an FTC hearing on the proposed regulation

The FTC proposal includes other steps to regulate TV commercials aimed at children, but it is the ban that has aroused the most controver-

Citing a 1976 decision striking down a Virginia ban on price advertising of prescription drugs and subsequent decisions elaborating on that decision, Wright said:

'The Commission now has a special responsibility to take the First Amendment into account in its deliberations and to exercise care that its orders do not intrude upon constitutional protections."

FTC staffers have contended the agency has authority to issue the ban because children are involved and because the ban is directed at broadcast media rather than print media.

However, Wright said, "Government may discourage the use of the disfavored product by taxing it, or may even ban its sales altogether, but the First Amendment disables government from achieving is goal by restricting the free flow of truthful

The court hearing began Monday

was concluded by noon Thursday, said officials. A total of 12 contestants are hoping to overturn the results of the Dec. 5

in 161st District Court and testimony

bond election. In that election, voters approved \$21.6 million to be used for the construction of new schools and renovations to present facilities and the construction of of a new stadium and

track complex. Contestants allege that Ector County Independent School District officials misrepresented to the voting public the need for the items on the bond election. They also allege voting

irregularities. School trustees and other school officials, represented by attorney Robert Cox, have denied the claims.

Thursday's questioning of witnesses centered on the voting procedures used in absentee balloting for

the election and on election day.

June Perry, secretary to ECISD

Supt. Bill Holm, testified she does own a promotional button, distributed by an organization named "Unite for Odessa," which supported passage of the bond election.

But she testified she doesn't remember if she was wearing the button on the day of the bond election.

She said her office in the school administration building is located in close proximity to where absentee balloting was conducted.

Evelyn Hershey, one of the contestants to the election, testified she had gone to the school administration building and saw Ms. Perry wearing the "Unite for Odessa" button. She also said other material promoting the bond election, such as buttons, posters and bumper stickers, was present in an office near the voting

Questions also centered on the conduct of school officials on election day. Gine Eddings, school district business director, testified that voters coming to the polling site without voter registration certificates could vote if they signed affadavits stating

they were registered to vote. On Wednesday, Holm testified he had not lied or withheld information from the public in an attempt to get the bond election passed. Holm said to his knowledge neither did any other school official.

European unity advocate dies

PARIS (AP) - Jean Monnet, the foremost advocate of European unity and the inspiration and driving force behind the European Common Market, died today at his home near Montfort l'Amaury, sources at the headquarters of the European Community reported. He was 91.

Monnet, a self-described political economist, was the key figure in the drive to bind the free Eurpean nations economically and politically, but during his long career he constantly shunned the limelight.

His first major step toward European unity was a six-nation pool of coal and steel resources, formally presented in 1950. Seven years later it became known as the European Economic Community.

Monnet was never a member of a

government, but was, as Theodore H. White called him, "a broker of ideas." He brought statesmen together by demonstrating how his ideas were in the interest of those concerned, persisting where leaders resisted or hesitated.

The dapper, dynamic Frenchman, described by the late President Kennedy as a "statesman of the world," never had a university education. Owner of a prosperous cognac business, he was independently wealthy and took on a job only as long as he felt he was doing something useful to mankind.

He rarely took direct political action, but he developed to the point of genius the art of making friends and influencing people. For five decades he counted leaders of the free world

nations among his close personal friends. Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt. Eisenhower and Kennedy, British prime ministers from Winston Churchill to Edward Heath, and French

leades from Charles de Gaulle to Valery Giscard d'Estaing liked and admired him and turned to him for Monnet was born in the town of Cognac on Nov. 9, 1888, the son of a distinguished French distiller. He abandoned the idea of a university

education and instead went to Canada to sell his father's cognac, a period he has described as invaluable background for bargaining. "I can wait a long time for the right moment," he once remarked. "In Cognac, they are good at waiting. It is

In 1919 he became deputy secretary general of the League of Nations. He gradually expanded his experiences

LEVIS

General

Clothing

the only way to make a good bran-

Bus shot at in dispute

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) -State police searched a wooded mountainside today in an effort to determine who shot at a coal-company bus carrying 35 non-union miners, killing one man and wounding two others.

The bus had been at the center of a controversy recently because it

was painted yellow, and some parents feared it would be mistaken for a school bus.

MIDLAND plumbing- heating SANITARY air conditioning Inc

694-8871

and contacts, reorganizing the Chinese railways, floating international loans and handling legal entanglements. As a broker on Wall Street, he made a fortune and then lost it in the

1929 crash. Monnet was one of de Gaulle's early supporters in the war against Nazi Germany but became his bitter enemy when de Gaulle blocked Britain's entry into the Common Market and rekindled the flames of European nationalism which Monnet regarded

as an outdated and self-defeating

"The problems created by national sovereignty are an obstacle to understanding among men, to common action and to the progress of society,' Monnet said in explaining why he opposed de Gaulle for re-election as president of France in 1965.

Four years later, de Gaulle resigned and his successor, Georges Pompidou, resumed the march toward a united Europe patiently staked out by Monnet. When Monnet retired from public life in 1975, he described the Common Market as "the major achievement of our era.

Save 60% on Long Distance.

From 11 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday dialed One-Plus, out-of-state.

Long Distance. What else is so nice for the price?

(A) Southwestern Bell

Rates apply to all interstate calls except to Alaska and Hawaii.

MOONLITE MADNESS 1/2 PRICE SALE!!!

Sale Starts Tonight at 6:00 P.M. til' 9:00 P.M.



Ladies Sleepwear 1/2 Price

\$3.00 " \$800 Select from gowns, pajamas robes, and togas. all in a

good choice

of colors.





Orig. 7.50 Western style saddle-stitched jeans are durable polyester/cotton for active little

1/2 Price Big tops for misses. Long sleeve crepe polyester. Oria. 17.00 /2 Price

Ladies Slacks. Your choice of tan or blue. NOW 850 Orig. 17.00

/2 Price Ladies Big Tops.
Asst. bright colors. NOW 800 Orig. 16.00

1/2 Price NOW 948

Orig. 18.99 Broken sizes 5-10 60% OFF

Ladies suede Loafer Navy, Choc. Brown or Tan Whole sizes only. 5-10

PRICE

Men's fashion jeans of combined poly/cotton. Now 7.50 orig. 15.00 orig. 11.00

JCPenney

Shop Catalog 682-9471

girls. Sizes 4-6X, slim or regular

Plenty of Free Parking

for increasing eat offenders. MERCIAL

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Newborn baby boy Al-Jihad Ibn Shabazz might turn out to be another Einstein. At least that's what his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams of Philadelphia, hope. All babies born this year at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia are being presented with Einstein T-shirts to commemorate Albert Einstein's 100th birthday. (AP Laserphoto)

Most Americans unable to maintain standard of living when they retire

WASHINGTON (AP) - The majority of working Americans are unable to maintain their living standards after they retire and are forced to live on private pension and Social Security payments, a new study says.

The Brandeis University study said it is generally felt a couple needs to receive about 70 percent of its working income to maintain the same lifestyle in retirement.

But in a survey of nearly 1,000 private pension plans, the study found that an average worker who made \$15,000 a year before retiring after 30 years in 1975 received an annual pen-

Even when Social Security payments were added, the amount still fell short of the needed sum, the study

An exception to this was found in the communications, utilities, finance, insurance and real estate industries, where a majority of retired couples were able to maintain their living standards.

James H. Schulz, a professor of welfare economics at Brandeis University, conducted the study, with research associates Thomas D. Leavitt and Leslie Kelly.

Houston home for Iranian leader

The Los Angeles Times

HOUSTON — Ibrahim Yazdi, deputy prime minister of Iran's revolutionary government and often the "voice" of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is an American citizen with a wife and six children living

The good-looking, smartly dressed Yazdi, a pharmacologist, first became publicly identified with Khomeini last fall when the Moslem revolutionary, in exile in Paris, was directing the struggle that eventually drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from Iran

Yazdi, 47, was Khomeini's spokesman in Paris and now is head of revolutionary affairs for the Iranian government. Considered a strong Moslem ideologue, he appears to be the liaison man between Khomeini and Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan.

Yazdi and his wife moved to the United States in 1961, and she and their children, ranging in ages from 23 to 6, have lived here in a predominantly Jewish neighborhood called Meyerland the past eight years, Mrs. Yazdi said in a telephone

"MY HUSBAND AND I have many Jewish friends, but I think he is against Zionism," she said. The Bazargan government has embraced the Palestine Liberation Organization and refused to resume oil exports to Israel.

A State Department official declined comment on Yazdi's dual role as a U.S. citizen and official of a foreign power, referring questions to the Department of Justice. The Department of Justice suggested that the Immigration and Naturalization Service

might have the answer. Vern Jarvis, an INS spokesman, stated that "the following act is considered highly persuasive evidence of an intention to relinquish citizenship, and will normally result in expatriation: service in an important political post of a foreign government. Such an act is highly persuasive of an intention to abandon allegiance.'

He said the government could start proceedings leading to Yazdi losing his citizenship.

Yazdi's wife confirmed that both she and her husband had U.S. citizenship but added, "I do not like to talk about it. It is a personal matter."

THE HOUSTON district office of the INS confirmed that Yazdi became a naturalized citizen in Houston in 1971.

Yazdi was born in Iran Sept. 26, 1931, in the small town of Qazein, according to his wife.

They arrived in the United States in 1961, she said, where Yazdi first studied at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He already had a doctorate from the University of Tehran, she said. They later moved to Houston where her husband was a cancer researcher at the Baylor University School of Medicine until 1970 when he joined the staff of the Veterans' Administration Hospital here as a supervisory microbiologist. He left that post in July, 1977, according to a hospital spokesman. He was making more than \$26,000 a year for the VA.

Yazdi "resigned under duress" - he was asked to leave - one source at the hospital said. His superior, a Dr. Ferenc Gyrokey, described Yazdi as a "fine scientist" and said he left for other work. He said Yazdi was now in politics and he could not comment

YAZDI'S WIFE SAID her husband had been head of the Islamic Society of Greater Houston for some the VA hospital were not clear. A source at the hospital said Yazdi spent some time in Washington where he attempted to become an unofficial representative for the avatollah.

Mrs. Yazdi, who has left Houston to visit a sister in Atlanta, said her husband visited Khomeini when the religious leader lived in exile in Iraq. She said he brought him a long list of questions from Moslems in the United States asking how Moslems should deal with such things as foods and banking interest rates. The two men became close friends, she said,

time, but his movements from the time he left and Yazdi moved to France with Khomeini when he was forced to leave Iraq, later returning to Iran with

> "He calls when he gets time," Mrs. Yazdi said. "He is tired sometimes but he is a very cheerful man. But he gets mad when the American press

twists events there."

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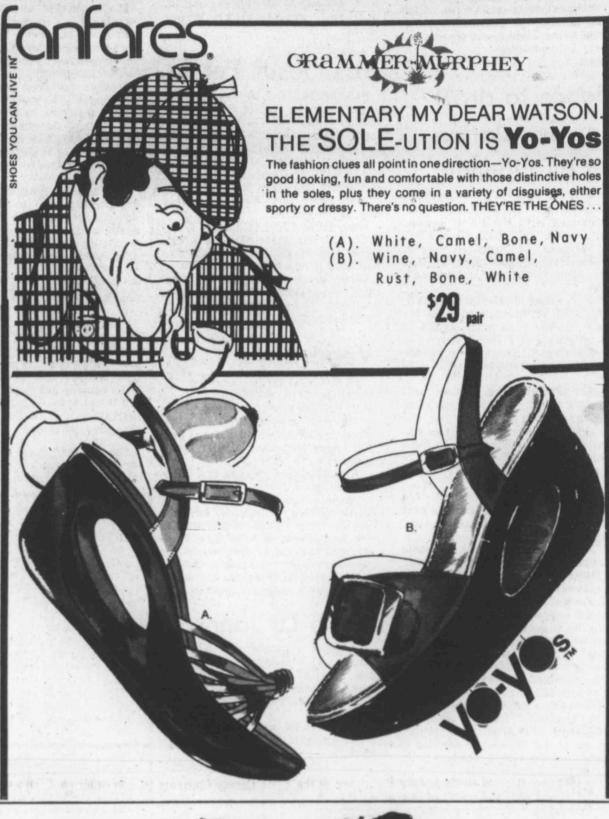
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tion.

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While in Houston, she said, her husband often counseled Iranian students here, advising them on financial affairs and helping them with English and instructing them in religion.



New college course emphasizes peace

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A college professor is starting a course to try to find an academic answer for an age-old question, "Is peace a futile dream?" Next fall, Professor Earl W. Redding of Wilming-

ton College will inaugurate the school's new Peace Studies Program — a four-year degree project which will attempt to teach how peace can become a

"Peace does not just happen overnight. It is the product of intensive effort on the part of human beings," says Redding, a professor of religion and philosophy, whose course will look for peace between people as well as nations.

The goal of the program is to teach people how to get along with one another, he said. Graduates earning a bachelor of arts degree in peace studies will be qualified for careers in governmental or private organizations which strive for peace.

"We need individuals who are trained and prepared to join in this peacemaking task, either as a full-time career or as a second vocation along with their major occupation," Redding said.

More important, the professor said, is the ideal of involving "just ordinary people in thinking about the alternatives to violence and aggressive behavior." "I'd like for as many of our students as possible to

become aware there is another way of looking at our relationships than just looking out for No. 1," he

"Even if our most important instinct is for survival, we can learn that we will survive better if we

cooperate than if we are aggressive. "If we can do this, then those people (who take the courses), whatever their vocation, are going to be better prepared to deal with the conflicts that arise in the family, in the work situation and in the

Advocating non-violence and peace is nothing new at this small, southern Ohio, Quaker-affiliated college which was founded 109 years ago.

Among the study subjects planned are war and peace, social and political thought, international conflict and human relations laboratory work.

In addition, each student will spend an academic quarter off campus as an intern with an agency or organization to gain experience.

"Beyond these courses, students will be able to select from other departments on campus," Redding

Redding said he had no idea of how many people would sign up. "Obviously, we're not going to be able to turn this

whole thing around overnight," Redding said. "We're not going to be able to change that mentality overnight, and we may not get very dramatic results, but if we don't start somewhere, it will never

Last Chance' Speech Tournament set at MC

The second annual Midland College "Last Chance" Speech Tournament is scheduled for this weekend, with more than 250 area high school students expected to participate. All contests will be held in the Fine Arts Building on the MC campus

"The tournament is called 'last chance' since it provides some last-minute competition and practice for high school speech and debate students before the start of district University Interscholastic League contests," explained Tyler Tindall, MC speech and

debate instructor who is in charge of the event.

"We held this competition last year on an experimental basis and got so many entrants and so much favorable reaction that we decided to continue it as an annual event," Tindall said.



Oilmen, officials back disposal pits

AUSTIN - County Judge Peggy Garner of Upton County Tuesday testified at a Railroad Commissioncalled hearing that continued use of open, earthen pits for produced calt water in the McCamey oil field is vital to her county's agricultural and oilbased economy and public services.

Judge Garner was one of 16 witnesses appearing before Eugene W. Day Jr., senior staff engineer, at the hearing to review salt water disposal practices in the McCamey field and to show cause why use of the pits should not be discontinued.

All witnesses urged the commission to permit the continued use of the pits and repeatedly maintained that the produced salt water poses no threat to wildlife, livestock or vegeta-

Austin attorney Flip Whitworth, representing Crystal Oil Co. of Shreveport, Chaparral Minerals of Abilene and Texas Pacific Oil Co. of Dallas, reported in the opening statement of the hearing that prohibition of pits for disposal of the produced water could result in the ultimate loss of 5.1 million barrels of oil from the 54-year-old field. He and the stream of witnesses pointed to the nation's energy crunch and the need to recover such a volume of oil.

Without the disposal pits, small operators told Day, scores upon scores of wells would have to be abandoned because they could not be produced economically.

Since the discovery, the field, now a stripper well producing sector, has yielded more than 100 million barrels

Crystal, Chaparral and Texas Pacific are the principal operators in the field which Austin consultant Mac L. Coker related, has 963 wells of which 701 produce oil, 229 are shut-in and 33 are used for salt water injection or disposal swells. The field of 139 leases has 37 operators, he cited.

Judge Garner, two members of the **Upton County Commissioners Court** - Charles Fletcher and Jack Carr and County Attorney John A. Menefee testified that the produced water is consumed without harm by livestock, sheep, deer, ducks and other wildlife. They also noted that no potable water for human consumption has been reported in the McCamey field area.

Garner said local tax revenues generated by McCamey field production exceeded \$200,000 last year. About 40 percent of these revenues would be lost if the Railroad Commission terminated the use of the open pits for water disposal, she predicted.

Mickie Stephens, a director of the McCamey Hospital and Convalescent Center which receives some of its ort from oil taxes, testified that health care in Upton County

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia,

N.M., No. 2-EL Patterson has been

completed as a 3/4-mile southeast

extension to the Eagle Creek, East

(Morrow gas) field of Eddy County,

Operator reported a daily flowing

potential of 2,710,000 cubic feet of gas

per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and

perforations from 8,467 to 8,497 feet.

casing is set at 8,931 feet.

WILDCAT SET

section 7-16s-24e.

Total depth is 8,942 feet and 5.5-inch

Location is 660 feet from south and

2.310 feet from east lines of section

31-17s-26e and three miles south of

Yates Petroleum announced loca-

tion for a 6,500-foot wildcat in Eddy

County, 13 miles northwest of Arte-

Scheduled as No. 1-KV Walnut

Draw-Federal, it is 1,980 feet from

south and 660 feet from west lines of

The drillsite is seven miles north-

east of the High Hope (Abo gas)

Discovery, explorer

would be impacted adversely if the pits were prohibited.

Temple Pyle of Shreveport, manager of operations for Crystal Oil, advised the commission hearing examinar that his company stood to lose 605,000 barrels of potentially recoverable oil if a no-pit order was issued for the field. Such action also would force Crystal to abandon a drilling program to deepen its existing wells in an effort to produce more oil in the face of the energy crunch, he reported.

Q. B. Herring, production superintendent for Crystal at McCamey field, described housekeeping practices on Crystal leases and reported past efforts to utilize produced water through several waterflood operations had been unsuccessful.

Pertroleum engineer-consultant Joe Cubine of Abilene reported his inspection of Crystal pits March 12 showed good housekeeping practices were in effect. If the practices are maintained, there should be no problem with wildlife or vegetation, he

Emil Ogden of Abilene, president of Chaparral Minerals and a former president of the West Central Oil & Gas Association, said the McCamey field hearing and hundreds of others similar to it through the nation "have much deeper implications for our survial than may always be apparent."

He insisted that industry has a responsibility to protect its producibility but not at all costs. Likewise, he added, "ecologists have a responsibility to protect the environment, but not at all costs."

Feller Hughes, a member of the ranch family that operates a 27,000acre spread in Upton County, told Day that the water available in open pits is "vital" for the cattle, sheep and horses on the ranch. Discontinuance of the pits would jeapordize the Hughes' ranching operations, he re-

Others testyfing in support of retention of the salt-water disposal pits included:

Walter Campbell, trustee of the McCamey Independent School District; Jim Latch, a Lubbock oilfield services operator; Dewitt C. Nogues, an Austin geologist representing R. R. Kennedy who operates eight leases at McCamey; and petroleum engineer-consultant William B. Gardner, representing Texaco Inc.

Murray submitted a letter from McCamey business and civic leader Claude Brown, urging thde commission to continue to permit the use of the open disposal pits in the field. Brown at one time operated 150 wells in the field.

At the close of the hearing, all participants waived circulation of Day's forthcoming proposal for deci-

Chevron asks permit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Chevron U.S.A., Inc., has asked the railroad commission for permission to conduct a surface mining operation for uranium ore in Karnes and Gonzales

The proposed operation would be located 61/2 miles east of Gillette and 31/2 miles north of Texas 119.

Chevron has proposed mining approximately 186,000 tons of uranium ore each year, starting in 1980, from a 191-acre tract within an operation area of 2,592

Canyon test abandoned

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. - The second well drilled in the Baltimore Canyon area by Texaco Inc. and five companies associated in exploring Block 598 on the Outer Continental Shelf has been completed without encountering oil or gas in producing

Texaco officials said the well was drilled to a total depth of 17,708 feet. Extensive testing was conducted prior to abandonment.

Participants in the venture are: Texaco, 3l.5 percent; Getty Oil Co., 20 percent; Sun Oil Co. (Delaware), 16 percent; Allied Chemical Corp., 12.5 percent; Transco Exploration Co., a subsidiary of Transco Companies, Inc., 10 percent, and Freeport Oil Co., a subsidiary of Freeport Minerals Co., 10 percent.

The second well is approximately one and one-half miles west of the first well which resulted last August in the initial discovery of natural gas in the Baltimore Canyon area. It is about 100 miles offshore Atlantic City, N.J. Both wells were drilled by the drilling rig ODECO Ocean Victory.

A third well will be drilled on the same structure to assist in determining whether the initial discovery is commercial. The new well will be drilled on the adjacent southerly block close to the common line between the two leases. Texaco will be

Cutbacks questioned

CLEVELAND (AP) — A preliminary report by the federal General Accounting Office questions the necessity of large cutbacks by some oil companies in the amount of jet fuel supplied to airlines, according to a report published here.

The Plain Dealer said in today's editions that the GAO report calculates that Texaco, which blamed the shutdown of Iranian oil fields for a 20 percent cutback in jet fuel shipments, imported only 0.3 percent of its total crude oil needs from Iran.

"I'm a little incredulous myself," said William Kruant, the GAO auditor who compiled the report on the effects of the Iranian oil shortfall. "The whole thing seems out of whack."

However, Kruant added that the GAO has not had time to come up with many answers. A Texaco spokesman who asked not

to be identified admitted that it "does look like something fishy," but said other factors might be involved. "We operate around the world," he

said, adding that Texaco might be sending oil to other companies it operates internationally that were hit harder by the Iranian shortfall than were Texaco's domestic operations.

He said also that Texaco was ordered last month by the U.S. Department of Energy to sell 700,000 barrels of crude to a small independent refinery in Kansas as part of a program to spread "the hurt equally."

Texaco was cited as an extreme example. The GAO report said it found that "while various major companies were dependent on Iranian imports for 2 to 4 percent of their total U.S. crude supply, sevral majors have announced curtailments of gasoline sales in the 10 to 15 percent

Nigeria could trigger higher gasoline prices

By MARK POTTS

If Nigeria acts on its announced desire to raise crude oil prices by 17 percent on April 1 it could trigger similar action by other oil producers and increase U.S. gasoline prices an additional three cents, analysts say.

The African nation's statement Thursday came as a survey by the Lundberg Letter, an oil industry publication, reported that gasoline prices at full-service stations rose about 2 cents a gallon nationwide since February. That is nearly twice the rise

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Chicago, for example, increased from 82.19 cents to 84.36 cents.

The Lundberg Letter attributed the rise to the Iranian oil production slowdown and the Energy Department's decision earlier this month to let oil companies pass through refining costs on certain gasolines.

Nigeria supplies about 6.1 percent of the 18:7 million barrels of oil used daily by the United States - an import figure exceeded only, by Saudi

THE INCREASE would be far larger than the 3.9 percent boost originally scheduled for April 1 by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Moreover, it would nearly double price boosts already announced by OPEC nations reacting to tightened supplies caused by Iran's problems.

Analysts said Nigeria's new price by itself might not raise consumer prices, but if other oil producers match the boost, gasoline prices could rise by 3 cents a gallon.

The only other OPEC nation to suggest such a big price rise is Algeria, which is threatening a 25 percent increase.

OPEC had scheduled a total increase of 14.5 percent this year in the basic price of crude oil. The first increase, of 5 percent, raised the price to \$13.35 Jan. 1. Other increases were scheduled quarterly.

Speculation abounded that OPEC nations would decide March 26 to set base prices at a level reflecting 9 percent increases announced by most countries recently. BUT NIGERIA'S warning that it

wants to raise the per-barrel price by \$2.50 - from \$14.80 to \$17.30 - no matter what OPEC does, may alter other OPEC members' thinking, analysts said.

"We had figured the African nations would want an increase of about \$2 (a barrel)," said one analyst in New York who did not want to be identified. "But it seems that was a little conservative." Meanwhile, a group of Japanese

trading companies announced in Tokyo Thursday that the National Iranian Oil Co. agreed to sell them about 500,000 barrels of crude oil a day under a long-term contract. The Japanese didn't say how much they were paying for it.

It was believed to be the first long-

term contract signed by the revolutionary regime, which renewed oil exports March 5 after a shutdown since December due to strikes against the shah.

And Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. said today that closing five nuclear power plants along the Eastern Seaboard to study their earthquake resistance may have been a rash move since the region "is not exactly an earthquake

IN A STATEMENT prepared to open his subcommittee's hearings on the closings, Heart asked whether higher bills for electricity and imported oil that may result from this

Spraberry test staked

Texas Crude Oil Co. No. 1-17-A Faske is a re-entry operation in the Midland part of the Spraberry Trend area field, 15 miles east of Midland.

Location is 2,001 feet from southand 1,980 feet from west lines of secton 17, block 36, T-2-S, T&P survey.

It will drill to 9,000 feet. Original hole was drilled by El-Tee as No. 1-17 Fasken and temporarily abandoned.

New Industrial Warehouse FOR SALE

Located On Francis St. **West Of Cotton Flat Road**

300' X 174' lot, caliche with cyclone fence, 100' X 50' building, 12' overhead door, insulated, sky lights, overhead heaters, gas, electricity: Paneled 20'x50' office with central air. County zoning with city conveniences.

682-6000

Bill Chancellor 683-2040 from January to February. A gallon of unleaded gasoline in

week's action by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission can be justified. Estimates are that it could take 100,000 barrels of oil a day - or more to replace the generating capacity

lost by closing the plants. In other energy-related developments Thursday: -Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said major oil companies may be starting to distribute available

world oil supplies according to each nation's needs rather than its past import levels. He said there is no evidence of a definite trend, and, if a shift has begun, it is small.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY
Harvey E. Yates No. 1-23 Key; td 8,474 feet, preparing to set pump, ran rods and anchors.

CHAVES COUNTY Exxon Corp. No. 1 Morgan-Federal; drilling 6,030 feet. oulf No. 1-YH Lea State, td 10,770 feet, rigged up swab unit, swabbed 12 barrels oil and no water in 7 hours and

CRANE COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 317 Waddell; td
6,200 feet, pbtd 5,842 feet, pulled out of
hole with tubing, retreivable bridge
plate, and packer, perforated from.
5,527 to 5,620 feet, set packer at 5,470
feet shut.

5,527 to 5,620 feet, set packer at 5,670 feet, shut in.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 119 McKnight; drilling 1,338 feet in sand, set 8-5/8 inch casing at 839 feet.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 120 McKnight; td 4,000 feet, waiting on cement.
Southland Royalty No. 5 Eudaly; pbtd 5,925 feet, swabbed 2 barrels oil and 18 barrels load water, time not reported, shut in.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Southland Royalty No. 1-36 Todd;
pbtd 1,359 feet, flowed 15 barrels load
water on 3/4 inch choke, recovering
load.
Robert M. Wynne No. 1-14 University; td 14,098 feet, plugged and abandoned.

ty; to 14,000 reet, prugged and abandoned.

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc.
No. 1-G Chambers County School
Land; drilling 250 feet.
C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc.
No. 4-D Todd; drilling 1,632 feet.
C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc.
No. 1 Williams; drilling 1,630 feet.
Texaco Inc. No. 8-D A. R. Kincaid
Trust; td 8,100 feet, pbtd 8,632 feet, killed well, pulled and laid down 3-1/2 inch fracture tubing.
Texaco Inc. No. 8-D A. R. Kincaid
Trust; td 8,100 feet, ran 3-1/2 inch casing to 8,100 feet, waiting on cement, released rig.

DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Ray Cline; drilling 10,500 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-GM State; td
11,135 feet, pulled out of hole with drill
stem No. 8 (8,836 to 8,974 feet), opened
with good blow, gas to surface in 13
minutes, increasing to 29 psi on 3.78
inch choke, estimated 139 mcf gas at
end of 15 minute initial flow, 60 minute
initial shut in, 30 minute final flow,
open with strong blow increasin to 27
psi n 1,72 inch choke, estimated 263 mcf
gas and stablizing at end of final flow,
10 minute final shut in, recovering 585
feet mud and gas cut oil, going in hole
with drill stem test No. 9.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Marguardt-Federal; td 11,670 feet, tested tubing, nipsided up blow out preventor, left casing
valve cracked over night.
David Fasken No. 4 Shell-Federal;
drilling 1,450 feet in lime.
Texas Pacific No. 2 Phantom DrawFederal; td 12,900 feet, circulating and
laying down tubing.
Southland Royalty No. 1-14 State; td
11,566 feet, shut in, preparing to take
four points test.
Southland Royalty No. 1-A

11,366 feet, shut in, preparing to take four points test.

Southland Royalty No. 1-A. Parkway-State; drilling 11,478 feet in shale and sand.

Southland Royalty No. 1-23-A State; drilling 8,230 feet in lime and shale.

Bass Enterprises No. 65 Big Eddy; drilling 3,975 feet.

Bass Enterprises No. 68 Big Eddy;

drilling 3,975 feet.

Bass Enterprises No. 66 Big Eddy; td not reported, preparing to acidise perforations 12,335 to 12,345 feet.

Bass Enterprises No. 68 Big Eddy; td 12,686 feet, preparing to perforate.

J. C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 3 Big Chief; drilling 12,516 feet in sand, lime and shale.

Plorida Gas Exploration No. 7 Ross Draw; drilling 4,485 feet in sand and shale.

FISHER COUNTY
General Crude Oil Co. No. 1-10 Morton, drilling 5,500 feet in lime and shale.

FLOYD COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Bundy-Federi, td 11,560 feet, running logs.

GAINES COUNTY
Britton Management No. 1-53
Hodges, td 5,700 feet, pumped 100 barreis fluid and 1 barrei oil in 24 hours.
Forest Oil Co. No. 1 Pheasant, td
13,100 feet in lime, plugged and abandoned.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Champlin Petroleum No. 1 Dooley,
td 8,527 feet, took drillistem test from
8,328 to 8,527 feet, open 10 minutes with
weak blow increasing in 10 minutes,
shut in 60 minutes, reopened 60 minutes with a good blow increasing to 29
pai in 20 minutes, decreased to 27 pai in
16 minutes, shut in 120 minutes and
recovered 180 feet of slightly gas cut
drilling fluid.
Wagner & Brown No. 2-28-A Allien.

drilling fluid.
Wagner & Brown No. 2-28-A Allien,
td 8,426 feet, flowed 60 barrels oil and
50 barrels water in 24 hours through a
18/44-inch choke and open hole section
from 8,633 to 8,282 feet.

IRION COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-44-10 Farmer, td
7,400 feet, pumped 52 barrels ofl and 15
barrels water in 24 hours.

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY Texas Pacific No. 1 Weinacht Es-tate, drilling 7,481 feet.

Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Buddy, td 6,485 feet in lime, tripping and running yellow jacket test. Union Oil No. 1 Paducah-Federal,

drilling 5,500 feet in lime and sand. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Osuda-State, td 11,606 feet, pumped 1.2 mmcf gas per day through perforations from 11,324 to 11,401 feet, preparing to

TERRY COUNTY
Union Texas Petroleum No. 2 mathie, moving in and rigging up rotary. TOM GREEN COUNTY NRM Petroleum No. 2 XQZ, td 6,650 feet, perforated from 5,366 to 68 feet.

UPTON COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1 Halff-Trust, drilling; 3,450 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1-7 Amacker, drillng 3,220 feet.

John L. Cox No. 1-B Church, drilling 4,715 feet.

John L. cox No. 1 Connor, drilling;

test.
Gulf No. 1918 Hutchings Stock Assn;
td 18,300 feet, pumping 68 barrels of oil
and 125 barrels of water in 24 hours,
through perforations from 8,732 to 8,804 feet.
Gulf No. 4-WZ State, td 6,600 feet,

Gulf No. 4-WZ State, td 6,890 feet, changing bit, tag up on retainer at 4,792 feet, drilled out retainer to 5,917 feet, pulled up above perforations, shut down over night.

Yoy E. Kimsey Jr. No. 1 Lucia-Harvey-State, drilling 16,961 feet in lime and chert and dolomite.

Adobe No. 3 Barstow, running logs to 18,719 feet, pulled out of hole and run drill pipe.

Getty No. 1-27-19 University, drilling 18,184 feet.

Exxon No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit, drilli-

Exxon No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit, drill-ing; 12,082 feet. Exxon No. 1-2 Monroe Gas Unit,

drilling 365 feet. Exxon No. 1-3 Monroe Gas Unit, drilling 3,450 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Rial No. 2-68 Sealy & Smith, drilling
266 feet in redfied.
Atlantic Richfield No. 2 Wolfe Unit,
drilling 15,546 feet in lime.
Southland Royalty No. 1 Keystone,
td 11,405 feet, swabbod 2 barrels of oil
and 14 barrels of fromation water in 8
bours, well making were little are

hours, well making very little gas. Getty No. 1-6-21 University, td 20,346 feet, moving in and rigging up wor-kover rig, preparing to pump displace-ment and pull tubing. Getty No. 1-31-21 University, td 15,-900 feet, running 73/4-inch liner.

YOAKUM COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1-X

CABLE TOOL

DRILLING

Top-To-Bottom

Deepening

Lease Holding

Todd Aaron

Webb, rig up rotary.

ing load.

Grace Petroleum No. 1
Whitten-Federal, drilling 8,267 feet in 8,126 feet.
Homer Olsen Jr. No. 1 Cordova, td
1,786 feet, pumping load, 3 barrels
load oil and 4 barrels of load water per me. Sabine Production No. 4-5 State, rilling 11,335 feet in lime, shale and day.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-B Jacobs
Livestock, td 9,090 feet, pumping 24
hours, 10 barrels of oil and 66 barrels
of water, 19 mcfgpd, perforations not Britton Management No. 2 Templo, td 9,130 feet, waiting on orders. of water, 19 mergpd, perrorations not reported.
John L. Cox No. 2 Pelmont-Owens, td 8,450 feet, perforated from 6,950 to 6,965 feet, fractured with 46,000 gallons, perforated from 7,346 to 7,813 feet, fractured with 46,000 gallons, perforated fom 8,258 to 8,415 feet, fractured with 56,000 gallons.
Sohio Petroleum Co. No. 2-A Ralph Penbrook, set bridge plug at 6,910 feet, perfrated from 6,639 to 5,808 feet, acidized with 8,000 gallons, swabbed and recovered fluid.

LOVING COUNTY Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 12,400 feet.

shut in.

Gulf No. 1-30 Lea State, drilling 10,115 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1-D Lansdale-Federal, drilling 8,252 feet in lime.

Getty No. 1-29-J State, drilling 15,627

Getty No. 1-36 State, drilling 6,015

feet.

Adobe No. 1 Hannah, td 13,831 feet, acidized perforations from 13,603 to 13,606 feet with 9,000 gallons, recover-

LUBBOCK COUNTY Gulf No. 2 Lena Rogers, drilling 4,729 feet in lime.

MARTIN COUNTY
Rial No. 1 Crockett, drilling 7,020
feet in lime and shale.
Exxon No. 1 Rufus Green, td 11,700 feet, 24 hour pump test, recovered 16 barrels oil and 196 barrels new

WARD COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1-18-20 University,
td 11,400 feet, stimulated wolfcamp
perforations from 11,226 to 11,236 feet,
with 55,900 gallons and 45,000 pounds,
in two equal stages.
Gulf No. 2 Cadenhead, td 17,900 feet,
shut in, taking 4-points back pressure
test. NOLAN COUNTY Hanson Corp. & Masten Oil No. 3-A Beall, drilling 1,301 feet in lime and Hanson Corp. & Masten Oil No. 2-A Beall, td 5,900 feet, waiting on comple-

PECOS COUNTY
General Crude No. 1 White & Baker,
drilling 339 feet in sand.
Exxon No. 1 Longfellow Corp., drilling 5,506 feet.
Exxon No. 1-C Walker Glass Mountale, drilling 5 136 feet. EXXON NO. 1-C Walker Glass Mountain, drilling 8,130 feet.
Forest Oil Co. No. 1-R-7 Dunlap, td 18,373 feet, milling.
Mobil No. 3 Ivy B. Weatherby, drilling 12,670 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling 20,379 feet in sand and shale.

REEVES COUNTY

Gulf No. 3 Ligon, drilling 13,100 feet in chert.
Northern Natural No. 1 Maddox, drilling 15,766 feet in lime.
Forest Oil Company No. 1-A State, drilling 3,827 feet.

STERLING COUNTY HMH Operators No. 1 Price; drilling 6,255 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1 Modena lewis, td 7,570 feet flowing 35 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours, through a 10/64-inch choke, and perforations at 7,443 to 7,461 feet.

John L. Cox No. 3 Foster, working stuck pipe at 2,506 feet.

Wagner & Brown No. 1-14 W. R. Foster, previously named No. 1 Coulson, perforated lower canyon from 6,846 to 7,180 feet.

Wagner & Brown No. 2-4-C Glass, td 8,300 feet, flowing 795 mcf, 100 barrels of oil, through a 14,04-inch choke.

Wagner & Brown No. 3-34-A Allein, td 8,500 feet, fracture perforations from 8,210 to 8,385 feet with 34,000 gallons and 34,000 pounds, fractured cisco perforations from 7,843 to 8,837 feet with 44,000 gallons and 44,000 pounds, flow well to pit.

Wanger & Brown; No. 3-8 Westbrook, Drilling 1,720 feet.

Magnatex Corp. No. 2-2A Mahaffey, td 8,000 feet, flowing well to pit.

STONEWALL COUNTY Harper & Lawless No. 1 Covington, td 6,007 feet, plugged and abandoned.

TERRELL COUNTY
Texas Pacific No. 1 Word, drilling
4,062 feet.

Mobil No. 1-B Goode Estate, td 14,-200 feet, perforated upper ellenburge from 13,081 to 354 feet. Mobil No. 1 Foster, td 13,785 feet, drilling out cement from 12,620 feet. Mobil No. 6 Banner Estate, td 14,800 feet, acidized perforations from 13,953 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663 Midani, Texas

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MORROW WELL Yates Petroleum No. 1-JM State Communitized has been completed 3/4 mile west of the Penasco Draw White fights

RRC order AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorney General Mark White led off witnesses testifying Thursday against a stateordered reduction of natural gas as

"We cannot allow a drifting nationl energy policy to subject this state potential economic ravage," White fold the Texas Railroad Commission.

The commission has ordered large dustrial and electric generating ants to reduce use of natural gas by percent in 1981 and 25 percent by

'Over three years ago, this comssion recognized the need to direct use of natural gas to higher and ore beneficial purposes," White

However, he added, the ultimate

cess of that conservation order nded on a similar nationwide efthat hasn't materialized. Consequently, we may have seen industries undergo the expense of erting their facilities to coal in r to save gas which is then eally consumed as a boiler fuel in er state," White continued.

activity announced

(Morrow) field of Eddy County, nine miles west of Dayton. The well finaled from the Morrow for a daily flow of 1,250,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations from 8,554 to

8,567 feet. Total depth is 9,016 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 9,009 feet. The wellsite is 660 feet from north

and east lines of section 25-18s-24e.

MESA GASSER Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 Williamson-Federal Communitized has been completed as a 1/2-mile southeast extension to the Diamond Mound (Atoka gas) field of Eddy

County, 17 miles northwest of Loco Operator reported a daily flowing potential of 650,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 1/2-inch choke and

perforations from 8,893 to 8,989 feet. Hole is bottomed at 9,119 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at total depth. The location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of sec-

tion 12-16s-27e. PROJECT STAKED Durham, Inc., of Midland No. 1

Shell-Federal has been staked 1/2 mile southeast of the Cemetery (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County. Scheduled for a 9,800-foot bottom, it is 660 feet from north and 2,010 feet

from east lines of section 8-21s-24e and

12 miles southwest of Lakewood.

MORROW STRIKE Morris R. Antweill No. 1 Landlady has been completed as a Morrow oil discovery in Lea County, N.M., eight

miles south of Caprock. The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 67 barrels of oil, through perforations from 11,120 to 11,171 feet. The flow was gauged through a 7/64-inch choke.

The gas-oil ratio is 4,622-1, and gravity of the crude is 41.5 degrees. Total depth is 11,307 feet and 5.5inch casing is cemented on bottom. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section

HONDO WELL Hondo Oil & Gas Co. of Midland No. 1-O-CB State has been completed in the Winchester (Morrow gas) area of **Eddy County.** Three quarters of a mile west of

tential of 1,068,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 11,025 to 11,029 feet. Total depth is 11,140 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of secton

29-19s-28e and 15 miles north of Carls-

other production, the well finaled for

a calculated, absolute open flow po-

Dual well planned

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. announced plans to dual completed No. 3-C University, project in the Putnam multipay area of Pecos County, six miles northwest of Bakers-

It will be completed from the Wolfcamp and Wichita-Albany. The project is bottomed at 4,-Location is 1,800 feet

from north and 1,400 feet

frm east lies of section

14, block 20, University

Lands survey.

Opertor has completed testing the Wolfcamp but has not filed the potential



Closeness with cat dangerous

Dear Dr. Solomon: My 9-year-old daughter plays with our cat as if it were human. She shares her food with it, and often her bed as well. Is there any danger in such close contact?—Lois

Dear Lois: It seems that cats are not always man's best friend. Dr. Steve Teutsch, a researcher for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, reports that a parasite common in cats can cause high fever and severe headaches in humans. Furthermore, a correct diagnosis is not easily established.

The toxoplasmosis parasite lives in the gut of cats,

The toxoplasmosis parasite lives in the gut of cats, and is commonly transmitted to humans who eat pork or lamb from infected animals. It can also be transmitted directly to humans, and is a fairly common disease among cats.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I often read where various business concerns have taken steps to discourage smoking. One even offered a bonus to employees that kicked the habit. It seems to me that alcoholism is as important a health problem as smoking. Is industry doing anything to help employees cut down on their drinking?—Ernie

drinking?—Ernie

Dear Ernie: Alcoholism has long been recognized by business and industry as a serious health problem—it is, in fact, the fourth most prevalent disease in the United States today. During the past few years, some businesses have established programs aimed at combating the problem and helping to prevent it by identifying potential alcoholics.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare recently reported to Congress that the number of job-related programs on alcoholism have increased five-fold since 1973. Although the programs are expensive, most executives of businesses that sponsor them feel they pay for themselves. Unfortunately, job-related programs

programs are expensive, most executives of businesses that sponsor them feel they pay for themselves. Unfortunately, job-related programs are still the exception, rather than the rule.

It has been estimated that 10 million Americans are problem drinkers, and that drinking may be responsible for more than 200,000 deaths a year. From a financial standpoint, problem drinkers cost society about \$43 billion in 1975. The figure includes lost production, as well as the cost of accidents and medical expenses.

The risk of death from disease, accident, or violence is between two and six times greater for problem drinkers than for the general public. Mere figures cannot begin to reveal the effects of this insidious ailment on the families of those afflicted. It is clear that much remains to be done, both regarding treatment for alcoholism and in handling the many accompanying problems.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is meant by symptoms?—Ms. T.M.

Dear Ms. T.M.: Symptoms are ways of telling that a disease or condition is keeping the body from being healthy.

For example, a sneeze is a symptom of a cold.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

March 8, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Glenn Howell, 302 E. Spruce
Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ray Simmons, 707 Kent St., a

March 9, 1979
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Edward Butler, 2908 North I
St., a boy.

March 16, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Beniot Gonzales Ozuma, 1705 N.
Edwards St., a boy.

Edwards St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bill Branson, 4331 W. Denger
Ave., Apt. 103, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Cary Wade Patteson, Midland Star

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Wade Patteson, Midland Star Route A, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bozeman Schmidt, 3211 Highsky, a girl.

Highsky, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Kurtis Kyle Reese, 3609 Neely Ave., a
boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinojosa Montez, 302 E. Hicko-

ry Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynn Driver, Midland Route
2, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Uribe Guerrero, 402 W. Cowden

Ave., a boy.

March 11, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Paul West, Midland Route 2, a

March 12, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. James Wayne Burton, Midland
Route 2, a boy.

Mr.and Mrs. Thomas Richard Gilbert, 4606 Pasa-

March 13, 1979

Mr. and Mrs. David Michael Cowles, 2200 S.
Lamesa Road, a boy

Lamesa Road, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. David Fred Walker, 2413 Goddard
Court, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jose Ybarra, 606 E. Louisiana

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jose Ybarra, 606 E. Louisiana Ave., a girl Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gene Upham, 1708 Bedford

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Alfredo Marquez, 307 N. Fort Worth St., a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Acosta Stone, 611 N. Madison

Graffiti on piano raises controversy

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Pianist Lili Kraus was so moved by a recent concert performance here that she left an inscription inside the city's \$15,000 Steinway grand piano. A city official wants the writing removed.

"It is the (Wichita) Symphony's responsibility to clean it off, to get that high-class graffiti off there," said Jim Clancy, director of community facilities. "If they don't, I personally will take care of it."

Dick Thompson, the symphony's general manager, and conductor Michael Palmer believe the gesture is a rare honor and want the inscription preserved.

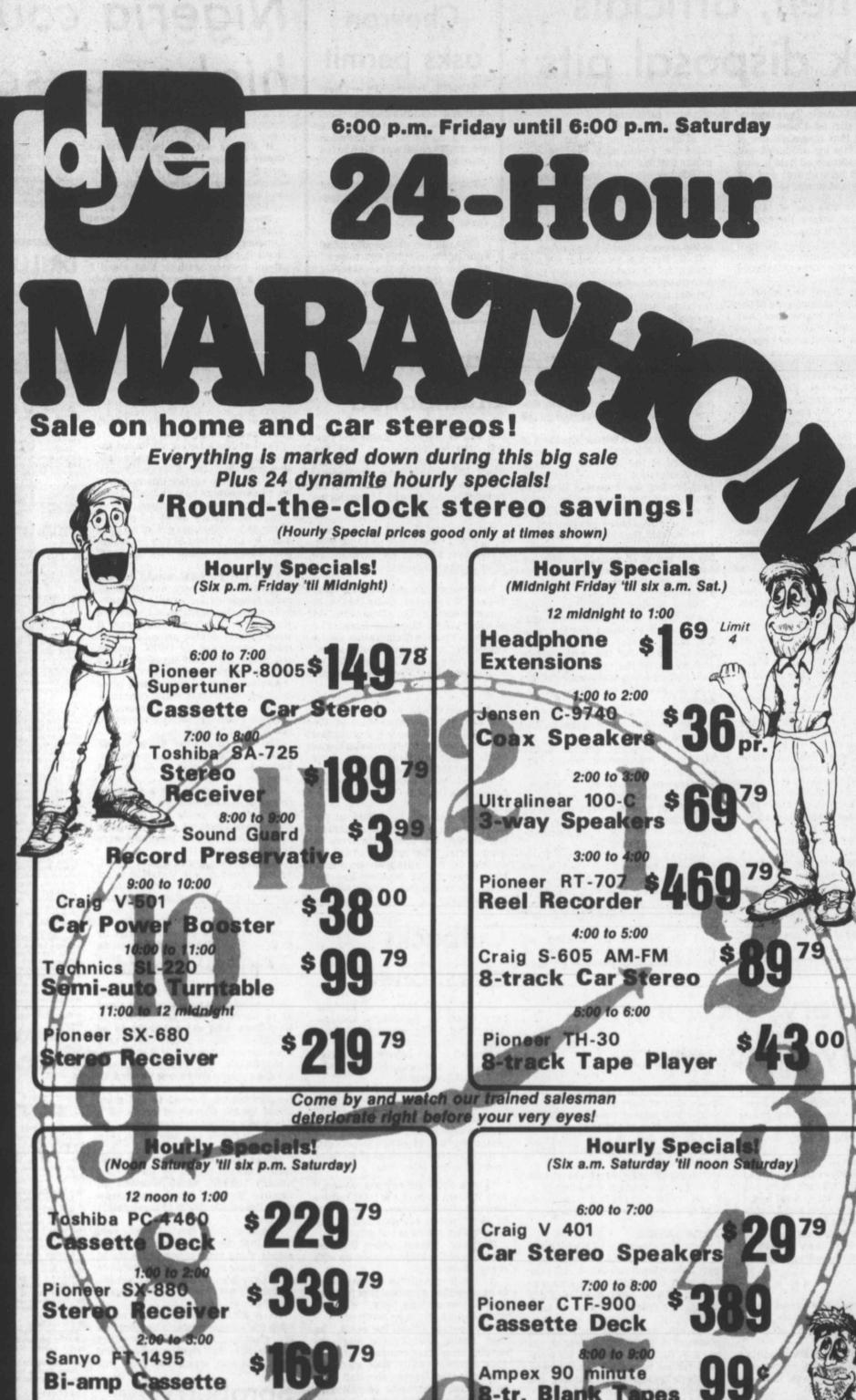
Ms. Kraus, contacted at her home in Asheville, N.C., Thursday, said she rarely signs planos. "Maybe in 50 or 100 concerts. I will do it once," she

"Maybe in 50 or 100 concerts, I will do it once," she said. "And then only when I am very happy and the music is wonderful."

She said other artists sometimes sign pianos for

When she signed Wichita's Steinway on the piano's sound board, out of view of anyone but the artist and the tuner, "It was from the core of my heart. It has been many years since I have done that," she said.

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