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METRO EDITION

Midlanders turn eyes to skies

Tornadoes sighted in Basin; Some heavy rainfall

Almost everybody in Midland was watching the skies Tuesday night.

Heavy thunderstorms spawned tornado sightings between Midland and Andrews and dropped heavy rains on parts of the Permian Basin while leaving others completely dry.

With the memory of the devastating tornado that ripped through Wichita Falls last Tuesday still fresh, reports of a tornado moving toward Midland from the Andrews County line sent as many as 40 Midlanders with children, dogs, cats and sleeping bags to the shelter of the Midland County Courthouse.

The crowd began to gather about 9:15 p.m. Tuesday, a Midland County Sheriff's Department spokesman said today, and had left by about 10:30 after the threat of an incoming tornado had passed.

Reports of shelter seekers in the downtown Southwestern Bell Telephone Building could not be confirmed this morning.

"I don't know. I was staying near my bathtub last night," one telephone company spokesman said today.

Since the building is usually locked at night, however, its use as a shelter probably was limited, said the spokesman.

Despite heavy rains in the area and some strong winds, no reports of damage had been received by this morning.

The storm apparently spent a good deal of its time directly over the National Weather Service rain gauge at Midland Regional Airport, where 1.62 inches of rain was measured between 10 and 10:38 p.m. with most of that measured from 10:17 to 10:38, weather service spokesmen said.

Hail a half-inch in diameter was mixed with the heavy rains at the airport, and pea-sized hail was reported at the Warfield truck stop east of Midland.

The area east of Lamesa in Dawson County apparently got the heaviest concentration of rain. Residents there reported up to an unofficial four inches during the storm Tuesday night.

Gauges further south in Dawson County recorded two to three inches.

Midland apparently missed the majority of the

moisture, with most city gauges reflecting only a few tenths of rain.

South Midland recorded .6 inch and north Midland got only .1 inch. Far east Midland received only .2 inch, but in the far western part of the city, .67 inch fell. Greenwood missed the rain altogether, reports indicated.

Forecast for Thursday calls for a continued chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers with some possibly becoming locally heavy tonight.

Probability of rain is put at 30 percent tonight, decreasing to 20 percent Thursday.

High Thursday is expected to be near 80, with the overnight low in the upper 50s.

Recorded high Tuesday was 79 degrees, nowhere close to the record temperature for the date of 97 degrees, set in 1975. Overnight low was 56, a good deal milder than the 33 degree record set in 1953.

The 1.62 inches recorded at the airport brought the monthly accumulation to 1.63 inches and the annual rainfall total to 2.86.

Court hands news media defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, voting 6 to 3, ruled today that public figures suing for libel may inquire into a journalist's "state of mind" and the editorial process behind the allegedly libelous statement.

Handing the news media a major legal defeat, the justices ruled that reporters and editors enjoy no constitutional protection from having to answer such questions in libel cases.

"We have concluded that the (2nd U.S. Circuit) Court of Appeals misconstrued the First and 14th amendments and accordingly reverse its judgment," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

another?" or "Didn't you and your editors suspect that your source was lying?" — actual malice might be easier to prove in future libel suits.

White was joined in the majority opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens.

Three justices, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart, filed separate dissenting opinions but only Marshall voted to give the news media a total victory.

"Because I believe some constraints on pretrial discovery are essential to ensure the uninhibited and

robust debate on public issues which (the court's 1964 ruling) contemplated, I respectfully dissent," Marshall said.

Brennan wanted the court to shield journalists from "state of mind" questions in certain instances but added: "This privilege must yield if a public figure plaintiff is able to demonstrate to the ... satisfaction of a trial judge that the libel in question constitutes defamatory falsehood."

Stewart voted to send the case back to the federal trial court for rulings on each individual question Herbert's lawyers sought to ask.

The test case decided today stemmed from Herbert's 1973 lawsuit against CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news magazine program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the Atlantic Monthly.

Herbert, who was stripped of a battalion command, gained national prominence in 1971 when he formally charged his superior officers with covering up war crimes in South Vietnam.

Lando's investigation of Herbert's experiences led to a Feb. 4, 1973, segment on "60 Minutes" called "The Selling of Colonel Herbert."

In it, the truth of Herbert's charges was called into question. Lando also wrote an article for the Atlantic Monthly magazine about his findings.

Herbert's suit charged that the program and article "falsely and maliciously" depicted him as a liar and injured his reputation.

Herbert's lawyers questioned Lando on 26 occasions and asked a host of questions. Lando answered

many of them, but refused to respond to those dealing with the editorial process — how he decided what to include and exclude from the telecast.

A federal trial judge ruled that Lando had to answer the questions, but the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that journalists must always be free from questions that might inhibit their constitutional rights under the free-press provisions of the First Amendment.

The circuit court said that "faced with the possibility of such an inquisition ... the tendency (among journalists) would be to follow the safe course of avoiding contention and controversy — the antithesis of the values fostered by the First Amendment."

Today's decision reversed the circuit court's ruling.

The high court's secret deliberations in the libel case and its lengthy decision — five separate opinions totaling 59 pages — were the subject of an apparent leak earlier this week.

ABC News reported accurately that the court's ruling would go against the news media and that White would write the court's main opinion.

The ABC report was based on unidentified "court sources."

School election voting slow

The April 28 runoff election between incumbent school board member Ed Runyan and retired teacher Alice M. Greer seemingly is not attracting the interest of the original election.

By this morning, after two full days of absentee voting, only 25 persons had cast their ballots at the school district office.

A record number of absentee ballots was cast for the April 7 election, which set up the runoff. Voters apparently were attracted then by the Plan O referendum on that ballot.

Absentee voting will continue through Tuesday at the school district office at 702 N. N St.

Carter angers environmentalists with plan to open forest lands

WASHINGTON (AP) Environmentalists angered by President Carter's recommendation to open millions of acres of national forest lands to development are turning to Congress for help.

"There's no necessity for it," William Tate, executive director of the Wilderness Society, said Tuesday. "These are marginal lands."

Carter recommended to Congress that 36 million acres of roadless land — 7.5 million acres of which are in Alaska — be opened for "multiple uses," such as mining, grazing, timber cutting, recreation and oil and gas exploration.

An additional 15.4 million acres would be designated as wilderness under the Carter proposal, announced Monday. Such a designation would keep the lands virtually free from new development and mineral exploration.

Turnage said conservationists would appeal to Congress to classify

more land as wilderness. Congress must approve all wilderness areas.

The timber industry also plans to go to Capitol Hill over the proposal.

Don-Lee M. Davidson, president of the National Forest Products Association, said Congress would be asked to reduce the amount of land proposed for wilderness classification or given temporary protection pending further review.

Davidson said the effect of Carter's decision "could well be either shortages of wood products needed by consumers or increased imports. The national forest system contains 187 million acres, of which 14.7 already are classified as wilderness. The addition of 15.4 million acres would mean that 16 percent of all national forest lands would be preserved from development.

Carter's proposal concerned the "Roadless Area Review and Evaluation" or Rare II process, a program under which 62 million acres of unde-

veloped forest lands were studied for possible wilderness designation.

Here is a state-by-state breakdown of President Carter's proposal for 62 million acres of national forest lands under consideration for wilderness classification.

The first figure listed is the acreage opened to development. The second figure is the acreage under further study for possible classification as wilderness, and the third figure is the acreage proposed for classification as wilderness.

Alabama, 16,600, 37,200, 7,700; Arizona, 1,076,400, 471,900, 406,700; Arkansas, 119,900, 38,300, 27,100; California, 2,395,100, 2,643,500, 983,900; Colorado, 4,214,600, 235,500, 2,043,100; Florida, 59,000, 21,700, 47,700; Georgia, 85,000, 93,100, 39,700; Idaho, 4,687,100, 730,000, 2,268,400; Illinois, 13,100, 8,900, 15,100; Indiana, 7,000, none, 9,900; Kentucky, 3,200, 2,900, 11,100; Louisiana, 8,600, none, 9,100; Michigan, 38,700, none, 51,600; Minnesota, 38,700, none, none; Mississippi, none, 2,400, 5,500; Missouri, 23,200, 24,000, 27,400; Montana, 3,144,300, 1,275,400, 631,000; Nebraska, 8,100, none, 7,400; Nevada, 1,250,000, 298,400, 512,200; New Hampshire, 85,500, 146,200, 33,100; New Mexico, 1,146,600, 255,700, 505,100; North Carolina, 114,600, 23,800, 64,800; North Dakota, 185,700, none, 9,000; Oklahoma, 13,700, none, 13,500; Oregon, 2,187,200, 366,000, 423,200; Pennsylvania, 1,600, 23,200, 9,600; South Carolina, 9,000, 12,200, 11,000; South Dakota, 52,400, none, 9,400; Tennessee, 83,100, 45,100, 3,900; Texas, 50,400, 18,000, 10,200; Utah, 2,402,500, 141,900, 458,000; Vermont, 27,100, 28,600, none; Virginia, 100,900, 52,000, 62,600; Washington, 1,924,400, 219,000, 376,700; West Virginia, 175,700, 7,700, 68,000; Wisconsin, 55,200, none, 39,100; Wyoming, 2,665,700, 414,900, 713,900; Puerto Rico, none, none, 9,700; and Alaska, 7,529,300, 2,918,700, 5,521,300.



A bolt from a blue-black sky hits close to home Tuesday night, as this crackling flash of lightning appears to strike behind Sam Houston Elementary School in the 2000 block of West Louisiana Avenue about 10 p.m. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Tensions rising again in Iran, but Khomeini's foe backs down

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's forces staged military parades throughout Iran to boost army morale and demonstrate the new Islamic republic's strength.

Meanwhile, Tehran's local religious leader, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, did an about-face after warning against "another dictator" and appealed to his supporters to cease public protests against Khomeini's revolutionary committees.

It was an apparent effort to defuse rising tensions among the various revolutionary factions in the capital. But several thousand of his supporters demonstrated in Tehran for the fourth successive day demanding a purge of "counter-revolutionary elements" from the revolutionary committees.

Meanwhile, thousands of flower-garlanded soldiers paraded through Tehran and provincial capitals, carrying large portraits of Khomeini and green Islamic flags as crowds of bystanders clapped in approval.

Khomeini, the 78-year-old religious leader of the revolution, ordered the parades to try to repair some of the damage done to the morale and efficiency of the armed forces during the upheaval that led to the overthrow of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The executions resumed today after a one-day layoff for the firing squads. Seven men were shot for killing anti-Shah demonstrators, Radio Tehran announced.

This brought the total number of confirmed executions by Khomeini's committees to 143 since the last royal government fell in early February.

Taleghani, who went into hiding last weekend after Islamic militiamen arrested his two sons and a daughter-in-law, roughed them up and held them for 24 hours, urged the revolutionary committees on Tuesday to exercise restraint and warned against restrictions on freedom.

Measles outbreak noted

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston-area health officials say a measles outbreak here is worsening quickly, and could become an epidemic unless a program to vaccinate all students is carried out.

"I'm getting newly verified and possible cases today faster than I can keep up," Dr. David Williams, chief of epidemiological services for Harris County, said Tuesday.

A total of 64 confirmed and 21 suspected cases of red measles or rubeola have been reported to city of Houston and county health officials during the past few weeks.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of showers. Details on Page 2A.

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Committee recommends better safety equipment, safeguards

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory committee on nuclear safety says the nation's nuclear power plants should be equipped with improved instruments to alert plant operators to the condition of vital safety systems.

That was one of several recommendations made Tuesday by the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards to its parent agency, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The committee said specifically the nuclear plants should have instru-

ments to give plant operators a better reading of the temperatures and water levels in the plants' reactor core. The group also recommended new safety research and analysis in the aftermath of the Three Mile Island

nuclear power plant accident March 28, and said the NRC should consider having its own computer system to simulate reactor operations and accidents. Operators of the Three Mile Island plant had trouble determining condi-

tions inside the reactor and its water system when the accident began, and were slow to realize that certain safety valves should have been open or closed at the time. The advisory committee also made

public a preliminary study written in January 1978 in which a consultant, Carl Michelson, a Tennessee Valley Authority specialist on nuclear safety, predicted just the sort of confusion that apparently compounded the Three Mile Island accident.

Plumbing speeds nuke cooling

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The painfully slow process of cooling down the damaged reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant is being accelerated through changes in the plant's plumbing.

Denton goes home

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Harold Denton, sent here to tame the worst nuclear power plant accident in the nation's history, has gone home to Maryland.

Denton, a nuclear physicist who is the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's chief of operations, was dispatched as President Carter's personal representative after a reactor accident at the Three Mile Island atomic plant nearly caused a catastrophe.

Denton supervised an operation that controlled releases of radiation and strove to harness the renegade reactor.

"I consider my task here completed," Denton said at his final news conference Tuesday, although the contaminated cauldron is still not at the totally safe point called cold shutdown.

Four hours later, he walked into his Rockville, Md., home to the happy cries of his three children. "Oh, he's here! He just came in the door," said his daughter Liz, 18, who happened to be on the telephone with a reporter at the time.

"Fantastic! Oh, it's so great to have him home after 19 days!" she said.

The 43-year-old Denton had come to Three Mile Island on March 30, following two days of confusion, poor communication and misleading reports about the dangers.

From the moment he arrived aboard an Air Force helicopter, Denton turned around the mood at the site. His credibility was never questioned and there was no doubt about who was in charge.

The public got nearly all its information about the scary accident from Denton, who patiently translated complex technical developments into lay terms with a soothing voice at his regular news conferences.

In the process, he became a sort of folk hero, drawing praise from Carter and warm thanks from Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

And young ladies in the Harrisburg area were spotted with T-shirts saying, "Harold Denton Can Heat Up My Reactor Any Time."

Nuclear fuel shipments cause concern to India

WASHINGTON (AP) — India's worry about uncertain future shipments of nuclear fuel from the United States is expected to be the most contentious topic when Foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee sees President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance next week.

Vajpayee will spend a day and a half in Washington after visits to New York and Detroit.

The United States has a contract to deliver enriched uranium to India through 1993, the Indians say.

But a U.S. law passed since the agreement was signed makes it more difficult to ship uranium unless India consents to full safeguards by the International Atomic Energy Agency aimed at insuring that India does not use the uranium to make nuclear weapons.

A recent effort failed to bring agreement on the appointment of a special joint committee of scientists to determine whether these safeguards would interfere with development of peaceful nuclear energy in India.

Beginning this fall, the Congress will have power to veto uranium shipments unless President Carter expressly orders them.

Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai refuses to submit to full international safeguards as long as they are not also applied to countries which, like the United States, already have nuclear weapons. Desai, 83, says he has no intention of making nuclear weapons, but his promise would not bind his successor.

The question of U.S. uranium shipments to India is part of the broader issue of nuclear development in South Asia, including Pakistan's desire for nuclear weapons.

Other items on the agenda for discussion include developments in the Middle East and Vietnam and the military activity of both the United States and the Soviet Union in the Indian Ocean.

Welding defects found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Welding irregularities were found in the containment vessel of the "twin sister" reactor at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, according to X-ray inspection reports cited by the Los Angeles Times.

The Times also reported that an unpublicized mishap at the "twin" reactor — involving a closed valve and instrument deficiency — occurred one week before the more serious accident at the Pennsylvania nuclear plant.

The "twin" reactor, known as Unit 1, has one of the best safety records in the nuclear industry. But these inspection reports, plus the minor accident, raise questions about its safety, according to the Times report, published Tuesday.

Metropolitan Edison Co., which operates the twin reactors at Three Mile Island, discovered problems last month with its subcontractor's inspection report on 63 welds in Unit 1.

Metropolitan Edison officials declined Monday to discuss what irregularities were found in the routine inspections, pending a meeting with the subcontractor, Nuclear Energy Services Inc. Officials of Nuclear Energy refused comment, the Times said.

A Metropolitan Edison official who declined to be identified said, "Maybe in the back of their minds (the utility's employees) do suspect they were falsified."

Quake cleanup hindered by rain

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Persistent rains plagued earthquake cleanup operations again today and made life more miserable for 80,000 people spending their third night outside.

Avalanche dogs and specialists with listening devices combed demolished neighborhoods in the Montenegro coastal area, leveled by a powerful quake Sunday.

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Traditional 3 Cushion Blue/Beige Sofa	530	265
Coral/Blue/Gold Floral Tapestry Sofa	560	290
Early American Wing Back Sofa in Traditional Floral	460	2309
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Club Chair in Rust/Off White Floral	230	100
Century White/Told Contemporary Occasional Chair	291	75
Sherrill Tufted Back Yellow Buidoir Chair	280	100
Leathercraft Tufted White Wing Chair & Ottoman	1076	850
Henredon Wood Trimmed Wing-Back Chair	675	425

Bedroom Pieces

Henredon Pecan Triple Dresser	967	500
White Campaign Bookcase Headboard	155	50
Henredon Pecan Wood Framed Mirror	253	180
White Campaign Day Bed w/Pop Out	290	100
Dixie Queen Pecan Headboard	135	75
Brandt 18 Century Oak Armoire	744	375
Dixie King Pecan Headboard	179	90
Dixie Light Walnut Triple Dresser	535	280
Brandt 18th Century Queen Headboard	283	145
Dixie Light Walnut Night Stand	190	100
Brandt 18th Century Twin Mirror	95	50
Brandt 18th Century Oak Triple Dresser	675	350
Century Contemporary Ash Lattice King Headboard	365	150
Brandt 18th Century Oak Night Stand	168	75

Living Room Tables

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Henredon Pedestal Cocktail Table in Pecan	224	100
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Carter says he'll nominate Barrow for Marine position



Midland sweepstakes winners for the Region 6 University Interscholastic League band competition held earlier this month in Odessa were San Jacinto Junior High and Goddard Junior High. Sweepstakes winners took first

places in marching, concert and sight-reading. From left are Kellie Wetsel and Cindy Besek, representing Goddard, and Marta McNabb and Steve Baskin, representing San Jacinto. (Staff Photo)

280 rightists seeking posts

LONDON (AP) — The ultra-rightist National Front, which seeks to end all non-white immigration into Britain, is running 280 candidates in the general election and threatens to whip up simmering racial tensions.

It is the largest field the Front has mustered for a general election since it first competed for seats in the House of Commons with 10 candidates in the 1970 election. In the last election in October 1974, it ran 90 and got 3.12 percent of the vote.

Led by men with known fascist links, the Front has been involved in bloody street battles with leftists and non-white immigrants. None of its candidates has ever

come close to getting elected despite an increase in racial tensions and opposition to non-white immigrants. But its slate of candidates running for election to the House of Commons May 3 is the fourth largest on the ballots, exceeded only by the "big three" Conservatives, Laborites and Liberals.

By having more than 50 candidates, the Front will get media exposure previously denied it. It qualifies for a five-minute election broadcast on all TV channels April 26. It can also legitimately claim to participate with the three major parties in campaign TV and radio discussions.

The Front's national organizer, Martin Web-

ster, said one of the reasons for running so many candidates was to beat what he called "the conspiracy of the media against us."

The Front, formed by a merger of the British National Party, the League of Empire Loyalists and other rightist groups, aims to restore Britain's lost imperial greatness, halt non-white immigration and repatriate the 3.2 million non-whites living in the country.

Its founder and chairman, 44-year-old John Tyndall, once paraded in Nazi-style uniform as one of the leaders of the British National Socialist party in the early 1960s.

The Front's support ebbs when the racial climate cools off and surges

when it heats up. But Scotland Yard estimates it has 12,000 full-time members.

The major parties have condemned the Front for its racist campaign. Although the Conservatives have indicated they would like to restrict non-white immigration, Britain's

smouldering racial problem has not become a campaign issue.

Instead, the major parties are leaning over backwards to woo the 1.2 million non-white voters. They could influence the result in at least 40 districts and could tip the balance in another dozen.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced today he will nominate Gen. Robert H. Barrow, a three-war veteran who cracked down on training abuses, to become the 27th commandant of the Marine Corps.

Barrow, holder of the Navy Cross and the Army Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism" in the Korean and Vietnam wars, will replace Gen. Louis H. Wilson, who will retire June 30 after four years as head of the 187,000-member Corps, said the sources, who asked not to be named.

The 57-year-old Barrow, a native of Baton Rouge, La., has been assistant Marine commandant for the past 13 months.

His nomination is subject to Senate confirmation, but this is normally automatic. As Marine commandant, Barrow will sit as a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's top military body.

While Marine manpower chief in 1976, Barrow was instrumental in drafting reforms designed to end physical abuse and harassment of recruit trainees by drill instructors. Officials said the training reforms, which include closer supervision by officers, have worked well.

Barrow told reporters at the time that the Corps would not ease the tough physical conditioning that traditionally marks the training of Marine recruits. But he said there would be no more "excess stress" on recruits, including "nose-to-nose yelling" by drill sergeants.

Among other things, Barrow ordered the length of the training day at boot camp shortened from the old dawn-into-night schedule.

The changes followed the death of Marine Pvt. Lynn McClure of Lufkin, Tex., who died after suffering head injuries during close combat training.

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Swearings-in highlight routine board meeting

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

The changing of the guard and a discussion of the inter-district transfer policy highlighted an otherwise routine meeting of the Midland school board Tuesday.

Two new school trustees were sworn in to office by Dist. Judge Perry Pickett.

Joyce Sherron, whose resignation as a Midland teacher was accepted just before the swearing in, and Parker Humes took the oaths of office. The third trustee to be sworn in this year will be determined by voters in a runoff election April 28 between incumbent Ed Runyan and retired teacher Alice M. Greer.

Ann Page, who was narrowly defeated by Mrs. Sherron in the April 7 school board election, said in her farewell speech to the audience and her fellow board members that she was "proud of our district and the things we stood for."

She thanked each trustee individually for his contributions during her one-term tenure on the board, and urged each of them to "extend the same kindness to the person who succeeds me."

To standing applause from the audience and the board, Mrs. Page was presented a framed color photo of the board she was leaving by board president Johnny Warren, who thanked her for her tireless work and "mother's touch."

David Grimes, who chose not to run for re-election, seemed more relieved than saddened by his departure. His farewell oratory was limited to "I wish you all lots of luck. Goodbye."

Man hurt in shootout

CLEVELAND (AP) — A 26-year-old man was wounded after he and police officers exchanged about 25 shots in a gun battle in the busy concourse of Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, police said.

No one else was wounded, officers said, although about 50 people were in the area when the shooting started Tuesday night.

Police said they had no idea why the man, identified as Bruce Brightharp of Cleveland, started firing a .38-caliber revolver. Brightharp was hit by four bullets and was reported in fair condition at Southwest General Hospital today.

An airport maintenance man said he recalled seeing the man at Hopkins for about a month, "just sitting there, kinda quiet, bothering nobody."

Grimes then tucked his photo under his arm and stepped down.

Neither of the deposed members remained for the rest of the meeting, which included consideration of several transfer requests from outside the district.

Transfers for four students in the Greenwood district who attended Midland schools this year were approved, but a transfer for a student currently enrolled in Greenwood who wanted to transfer to Midland for high school was turned down pending approval from the Greenwood superintendent.

Special education students from Greenwood were accepted for transfer on the condition the Greenwood district pay tuition for the students.

Special education students are not included in the average daily attendance figures used to get reimbursement from the state, Midland Schools Superintendent James Malley noted, so the tuition would cover the difference in state aid that normally would be received.

In other business, the board heard a report on special education and strings programs and authorized the staff to place orders for new school buses for next year.

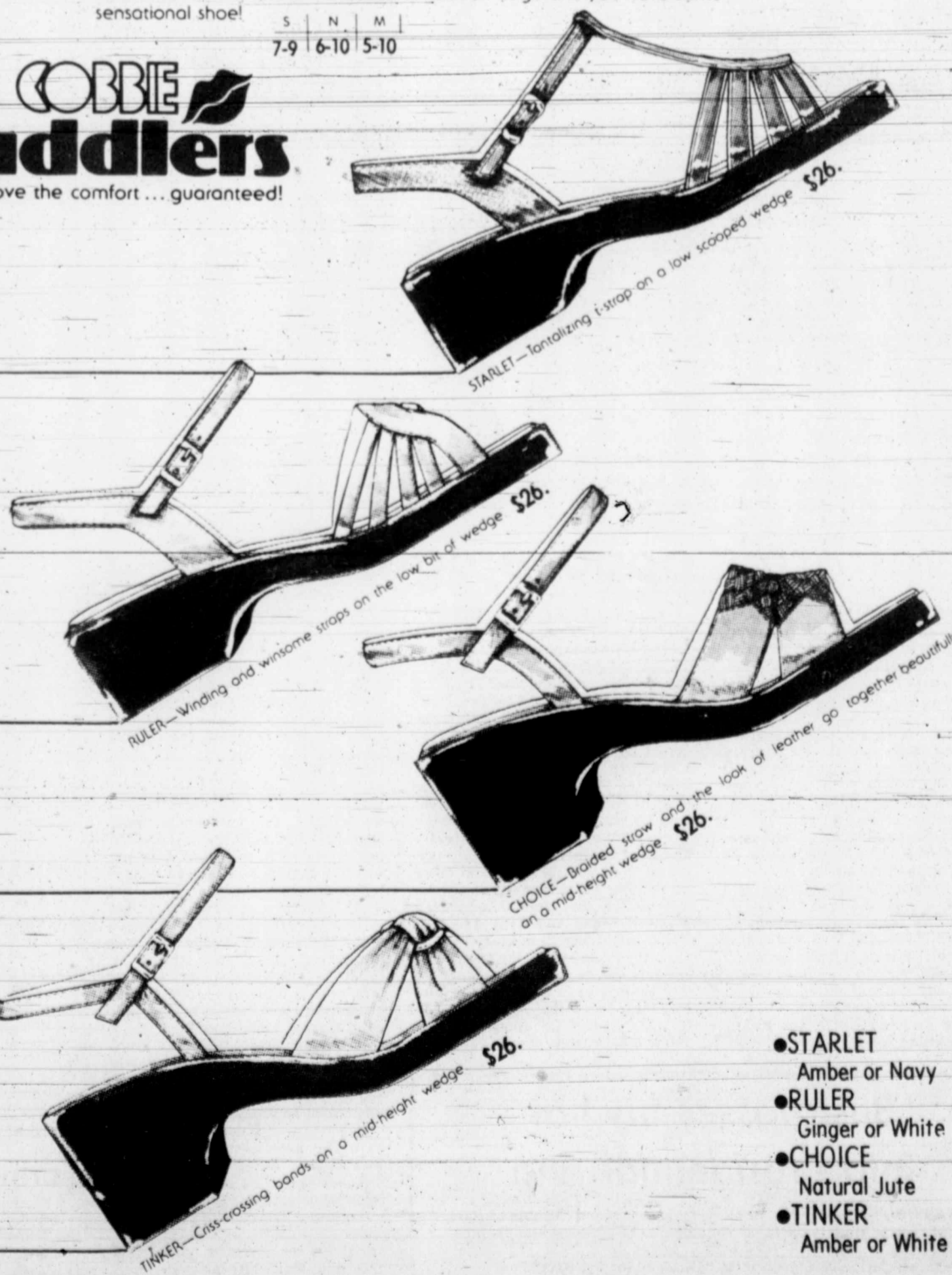
The board, after an executive session, agreed to sell one lot taken for back taxes in November 1967 for \$460. They also purchased five lots near the school warehouse and bus barn for \$7,500.

Following a lengthy executive session, two students were expelled for the remainder of the school year.

One expulsion was for striking a teacher and the other for carrying a weapon on campus, school officials said.

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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics The weather elsewhere

MIDLAND, ODESSA, BIG LAKE, RANKIN, GAR- DEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of mostly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers...

Table with columns: City, High, Low, Precip, Wind, Clouds. Lists various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas area forecasts

North Texas: Cloudy and warm through Thursday. Patchy light rain and a few thundershowers east today and tonight...

South Texas: Flash flood watch is in effect for western portion today. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers...

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered mostly afternoon and nighttime thundershowers...

Port Arthur to Brownsville: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today, tonight and Thursday. Seas 5 to 8 feet. Winds and seas higher in or near scattered showers and thundershowers.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers and thundershowers through Thursday. Highs mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows mid 50s in the west to the low 60s east.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy east and north fair southwest through Thursday. Moderate to strong winds today. Scattered thundershowers near the eastern border until early tonight and the northeast Thursday. Scattered showers and thundershowers northwest this afternoon and over the north tonight and Thursday.

Tax-supported legal aid denied striking farmers

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (AP) — A South Texas state judge has ordered the tax-supported Texas Rural Legal Aid not to represent striking farm workers arrested here.

Attorneys for the Charles Wetegrove Co., hit by a Texas Farm Workers Union strike that slowed harvesting for two weeks, complained that TRLA is not allowed to get involved in criminal matters.

State District Judge Darrell Hester agreed and after a Tuesday hearing said he would sign an injunction barring TRLA involvement in criminal proceedings.

TRLA Lawyers last week represented union members arrested as picket line tension mounted. Rollins Koppel, attorney for Wetegrove, said it was unfair for TRLA to use its federal funds to represent persons charged with crimes. However, attorney Randy Fleuriet, representing TRLA, said the legal aid group is not

barred by law from working on certain criminal cases. Willacy County Sheriff Oscar Correa testified that the TRLA lawyers made it more difficult for deputies to maintain order on the picket lines.

"I felt had they not been there we could have talked to the people and they would have understood laymen's terms about the law," Correa said.

Koppel had also asked Hester to bar TRLA from getting involved in labor activities. But the judge refused to issue an order preventing the legal aid lawyers from attending rallies or demonstrations.

TRLA lawyers indicated they will appeal the injunction.

The Texas farm Workers Union strike began here April 4. A Wetegrove official testified that the strike cost the company \$300,000. Koppel said the harvest returned to normal Monday as extra law enforcement officials protected workers who returned to the onion fields.

Chavez again calling for banana boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cesar Chavez, his United Farm Workers union locked in another struggle he fears it may not survive, is resorting once again to his ultimate weapon — a call for a consumer boycott.

The target is not grapes or lettuce or wine. It is Chiquita bananas. Chavez hopes the boycott will bring victory in the union's three-month strike against 11 major lettuce growers in California and Arizona.

The connection between bananas and lettuce? Sun Harvest Inc., one of the largest struck growers, is owned by United Brands Co., which sells bananas under the Chiquita label. A successful banana boycott, the UFW hopes, would pressure Sun Harvest into settling with the union and set a pattern for the other growers.

"Our best hope is the boycott," Chavez said in an interview Tuesday. "The best hope is what we call 'The Court of Last Resort' — the American public."

In its 13 years, the 12,000-member UFW has won the backing of up to 17 million adults for boycotts launched

to gain bargaining recognition, according to a national poll cited by the union.

"The American public," Chavez says, "has been very good to us."

Chavez, 52 and still the dominant force in the union he founded 13 years ago, is touring the country on behalf of the six-week-old boycott.

This week he is in Washington, seeking publicity for the boycott, along with money from other unions and government support for his lettuce strike.

The boycott, he says, is causing alarm at United Brands.

But company spokesmen following behind Chavez contend the UFW provoked the lettuce strike and is exploiting the good intentions of sympathetic consumers who are being asked to back a strike that will result in sharply higher food prices.

Chavez contends the growers are trying to break the strike — and ultimately the UFW — by importing illegal aliens to replace the striking farm workers.

Non-union harvesting is up to 30 percent "and increasing," he said, claiming the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is ignoring the situation.

"If we cannot stop the unchecked illegal immigrant strike-breaking game that they've been playing, it'll be very serious for the entire union. We need desperately to get the government to enforce the law."

Chavez said the union will face its critical test late this month when the lettuce harvest begins in California's Salinas valley, billed as the nation's "Salad Bowl."

The company, however, says the issue "is not the establishment or survival of a union or cause, but the settlement of a contract...."

And so far, United Brands spokesman Dennis A. Sullivan said, the boycott has not affected sales of Chiquita, which he called "the most valuable thing" United Brands owns.

Sullivan denied that Sun Harvest has hired any illegal aliens. He said California's farm labor law allows for replacing striking workers, and that is what Sun Harvest has done.

The growers have offered three-year wage increases averaging 7 percent a year in line with President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines.

Chavez says the guidelines don't apply because more than half of the 4,000 striking workers make less than \$4 an hour.

The government acknowledges that workers making less than \$4 are generally exempt from the guidelines but says the pay standard applies to the strikers as a whole because many make more than that.

Chavez said a few workers make as much as \$8.50 an hour on piece rates, but they work less than 40 hours a week and are unemployed much of the year. "They are poor, very poor," he said.

The growers, who say many UFW workers earn up to \$12 an hour, say they offered increases of up to 12 percent in the first year to boost the minimum hourly wage from \$3.70 to \$4.12.

But they say the UFW still insists on a \$5.20 minimum in the first year and total wage and fringe benefit hikes of 200 percent over three years.

Missing items may have been found

A man using a metal detector between March 15 and 19 near the old Superior Oil Company building at 3701 Andrews Highway may have found several items police believe were taken in a March 14 burglary.

Two rings, a bracelet and a man's gold wrist watch were thrown from a car into the lot east of the building, police were told.

A man who works nearby told them he had seen someone using a metal detector in the area, officials said.

Police investigators found none of the stolen articles and believe they may have been picked up by the man with the metal detector, according to officials.

The property was taken from the motel room of a San Antonio man. Sergeant Bob Miller today asked the man who was using the metal detector in that area or anyone having information pertaining to the case to telephone the police department.

Former Bryant aid to speak here

Melanie Barrier, former press secretary for Anita Bryant, will address the Midland Chapter of Texas Eagle Forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The meeting is scheduled in the Fellowship Hall of Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Also speaking will be Emory Bartlett, local chapter president, who will report on her recent trip to Washington, D.C., where she attended a National Pro-Family Rally.



Actor Orson Bean will be the featured speaker at the Midland Chamber of Commerce membership banquet, scheduled May 7.

Actor to be featured at Chamber banquet

Award-winning comic actor Orson Bean will be the featured entertainer for the Midland Chamber of Commerce annual membership dinner to be held at 7:30 p.m. May 7 in the Chapparral Center at Midland College.

Bean has been a stage and screen actor, television celebrity, producer of off-Broadway plays, night club comedian, author, founder and director of an experimental school for children and a professional magician.

He has described himself as a "househusband and explorer of inner space."

Bean made his debut as an entertainer doing a magic act that toured the country. He first appeared in New York City at the famous Blue Angel Supper Club, where he received more laughs than applause. He decided then to stick to straight comedy.

His Broadway debut came with

"Men of Distinction," which was followed by "John Murray Anderson's Almanac" for which he received the Theatre World Award.

Bean played the lead in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" opposite Jayne Mansfield, which he said "accounts for my bad posture."

David Merrick used him in "Subways Are For Sleeping," which won Bean a Tony Award nomination. He followed this with a two-year run in "Never Too Late."

The comic actor also starred for a year with Melina Mercouri in "Illya Darling," the musical version of "Never on Sunday."

His off-Broadway production, the pop-art musical "Home Movies," won him three Obie awards.

Tickets to the Chamber dinner may be obtained by telephoning the chamber office, 683-3381, or going by the office at 211 N. Colorado St.

Publisher denies knowledge of alleged bribe to guard

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Post publisher Rupert Murdoch says he had no knowledge of transactions the newspaper made to obtain jail-cell pictures of Son of Sam killer David Berkowitz.

Murdoch briefly took the stand Tuesday at a pretrial hearing in State Supreme Court in Brooklyn to testify in the case of James Mitteager, charged with bribing a guard to get the pictures the Post published in December 1977. The photos showed Berkowitz asleep in the psychiatric prison ward of Kings County Hospital.

Mitteager, a freelance writer, has maintained that he has been singled out for prosecution by the state's special prosecutor while higher-ups at the Post are going untouched.

Murdoch, an Australian who has newspaper interests on three continents, said he knew nothing of the money transaction between Mitteager and his newspaper. He said he sometimes deals in millions of dollars and would not have been involved in something so small as Mitteager's exchange. The Post allegedly paid Mitteager \$13,000, of which \$5,800 went to the guard, Herbert Clarke.

Clarke, who has immunity in the

case, failed to appear as scheduled after Murdoch left the stand.

The hearing was adjourned until today following testimony of Allan Wolper, a columnist of the weekly Soho News. Wolper described his efforts to corroborate Mitteager's account of the way he was investigated by the special prosecutor's office.

In testimony Monday, the Post's metropolitan editor, Peter Michelmore, said he did not know at the time his paper paid Mitteager that the freelancer was paying someone else to get the photographs.

He also said he took no steps to confirm the authenticity of the pictures the Post published of the prisoner.

Berkowitz was arrested in August 1977 after a year-long shooting spree in which he, using a .44-caliber revolver, killed six young people and wounded seven others as they sat in parked cars or walked the streets at night.

A 24-year-old mail clerk at the Bronx post office at the time of his arrest, Berkowitz had become the object of the most intensive manhunt in New York City history.

He was finally caught because a policeman ticketed his car after he parked on a Brooklyn street just prior to his final assault in which he shot a 20-year-old young woman to death and blinded her 20-year-old date. A police check of tickets that were handed out in the area at the time of the shooting led to Berkowitz' arrest at his Yonkers apartment.

Berkowitz pleaded guilty to the killings — to avoid a trial, he said — and was eventually removed to a facility for the criminally insane.

Berkeley voters tell police to ignore marijuana laws

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Voters in this city made famous by campus protest have told police to all but ignore marijuana smokers and have approved a measure prohibiting the use of city funds to support South Africa's apartheid government.

Both measures were endorsed overwhelmingly by voters Tuesday in an election marked by lower-than-normal turnout.

The city is the home of the University of California's largest and most prestigious campus, the scene of violent activism in the 1960s.

The marijuana measure would pro-

hibit spending city funds to enforce state and federal laws against marijuana smoking. It directed city officials, including police, to lobby for repeal of such laws.

The main apartheid initiative, accompanied by a second enabling measure, would ban the deposit of city money in banks with direct or indirect ties to South Africa.

With all 118 precincts reporting, the marijuana measure was approved 17,507 votes to 9,881. The main anti-apartheid proposal was approved 17,718 to 9,314 and the companion initiative passed 16,519 to 8,454.



Using a canoe paddle to break out an attic vent, Frank Vogt of Jackson, Miss., checks his home to see if flood waters have reached the attic. Flooding

of the Pearl River has forced massive evacuation and much damage. Related stories and photo, Page 7A. (AP Laserphoto)

Rival firms oppose agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Union Telegraph Co. wants to expand its radio and television transmission operations, but competitors are crying foul, saying the company seeks to make the move at taxpayer expense.

At issue is an agreement between Western Union and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, that would allow the company to use government-owned transmitting and receiving facilities around the country.

Rival communications companies say that would give Western Union an unfair competitive advantage.

The Federal Communications Commission is expected to decide shortly whether to approve the agreement. Western Union and PBS are urging approval, while other firms, including RCA and American Telephone & Telegraph, say the deal should be rejected.

Since February 1978, the Public Broadcasting Service has been trans-

mitting programs to its television affiliates over Westar I, a Western Union communications satellite, using ground facilities owned by CPB.

The 157 transmitting and receiving stations cost CPB \$39.5 million, most of it government money, and serve 276 public broadcasting affiliates across the country.

Western Union last November asked the FCC to lease three of the ground facilities near Washington, New Orleans and Jouston. The company said it envisions eventually beaming radio and television programs to at least 22 additional cities serviced by the government system.

As part of the agreement between Western Union and CPB, Western Union would pay \$5 million over the next seven years to use the ground stations. It would use its own satellites and its own equipment to hook into the publicly owned facilities and "from time to time" would be allowed to use public broadcasting terminals.

The leasing proposal emerged three years ago when Western Union and CPB signed a 10-year contract for leasing access to Westar I for \$2.4 million a year. That agreement included provision for Western Union to use the government-owned ground facility but they withheld approval of that part of the contract.

Since then, RCA American Communications Inc. and AT&T Long Lines, if Western Union's chief competitors in the satellite communications field, have said if the Western Union-CPB deal approve, it will give Western Union a distinct competitive advantage at taxpayer expense.

"If Western Union can use public facilities to have an instant telecommunications network with minimal investments, competition will not be equal," argued RCA in briefs filed before the FCC. "There is no way that private business...can compete with entities using public facilities."

Joe Mahon, Western Union's assistant vice president for public broadcasting services, said if the company had to build its own ground facilities, they would be costly.

Mahon conceded that an agreement with the government would be cheaper than building ground facilities, but said, "We're not getting a free ride or something for nothing."

However, RCA told the FCC that under the proposed agreement, Western Union could realize profits "far exceeding that which privately-funded carriers can achieve."

Lawyers for CPB argue that the agreement with Western Union would not threaten its autonomy and would offset losses of leasing the satellite.

Mike Wilhelm, a CPB attorney, said agreement would "realize far more revenue than will be sacrificed in equipment."

Bush tosses his hat into presidential ring

WASHINGTON (A) — Former U.N. ambassador and Republican Party leader George Bush is the latest candidate to toss his hat into the presidential ring.

Bush will formally announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination here May 1, his office said Tuesday.

Bush's government career includes time as director of the Central Intelligence Agency, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and envoy to the People's Republic of China. He also is a former national chairman of the Republican Party.

Following his official announcement, Bush will begin his campaign with visits to Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Florida, his office said.

Advertisement for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

DEATHS

Jessie Beacham

Services for Jessie Beacham, 90, of 2800 W. Illinois Ave. were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiating.

Derrell Swails of Austin; four sisters, Enola Myres of Brady, Mrs. Aldis Wade, Dorothea Ruple and Ona Thomas, all of Midland, nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Fred E. Foster

ODESSA — Services for Fred Eugene Forster Sr. were to be at 11 a.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here, with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Charles E. Day

SAN ANGELO — Services for Charles Edward Day, 49, formerly of Forsan near Big Spring, and commander of the West Texas wing, including Midland, Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo, of the Confederate Air Force, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Christian Church here.

mobile accident west of San Angelo. He was born June 11, 1929, in Forsan. He was married to Frances Boswell Sept. 6, 1963, in Dallas. A Korean conflict veteran, Day owned and operated Charles Day Aircraft Refinishers since 1971.

Margie Hill

SNYDER — Services for Margie Hill, 74, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with burial in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Fu-

neral Home. Mrs. Hill died Tuesday in a Colorado City hospital following a lengthy illness. She was born Jan. 7, 1905, in Tuscola. She was married to Raymond Hill July 10, 1921, in Ovalo. He died Jan. 19, 1978. Mrs. Hill was a resident of Snyder for 40 years.

James T. Swails

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home for James T. Swails, 72, of 2508 College Ave. Swails died early Tuesday in Midland Memorial Hospital.

Clifford A. Parr

Services for Clifford A. Parr, 70, of rural Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home with Elvis Barrington, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church, officiating.

Black accused in cross-burning act

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — A cross-burning that touched off day-long discussions of racism at quiet Amherst College was set by at least one unidentified black student, the college president says.

The students were demanding continuation of a minority freshman orientation program with fixed funding, a voice in selecting the dean for minority affairs, an increase in minority faculty members, divestment of Amherst stockholdings in U.S. firms doing business in South Africa and continuation of a program for inner-city youth in Springfield.

Marvin decision expected today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With millions of dollars in the balance, Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola Marvin nervously awaited a judge's decision today in a lawsuit that could affect lovers everywhere.

said Miss Marvin as she waited anxiously for the moment of decision. Miss Marvin, 46, who filed suit seven years ago for half of Marvin's millions, said she would come to the courthouse with her attorney, Marvin Mitchelson, to receive the judge's ruling.

He made love to her in his dressing room, he said, and soon had moved into her apartment. Asked to describe his feelings for Miss Marvin then, he said, "She was fun to be with. I found her very enjoyable."

Frampton girlfriend won't get share

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — A judge has ruled that Peter Frampton's former live-in girlfriend is not entitled to half of the rock star's fortune because their verbal contract included adultery.

The judge will rule on whether the six-year love affair between the actor and the former showgirl involved an expressed or implied contract to share property acquired during the relationship.

Gagliardi rejected any parallels with the Lee Marvin-Michelle Triola Marvin suit in California because neither the actor nor his former girlfriend were married to anyone else during their years together.

There were bitter accusations between the former lovers involving alleged infidelities, abortions and alcoholism.

Gagliardi said the contract between Frampton and Miss McCall was "clearly opposed to sound morality and is based on the illicit association of the parties. Thus, it is void and unenforceable."

On the witness stand, they both tried to resurrect memories of a love affair that began 15 years ago on the set of the movie "Ship of Fools" and died six years later on the beach at Malibu.

Miss McCall, 30, maintained she had a verbal contract with Frampton, 28, that "they would be equal partners in all proceeds from his employment" as a rock star.

"I loved Lee," Miss Marvin said tearfully. "I never loved her," Marvin growled through clenched teeth.

Miss McCall said she gave up a career and husband to become Frampton's bedmate and business partner and asked the court to award her half his earnings during the five years they lived together.

Miss Marvin, frequently weeping on the witness stand, depicted the actor as a loud, boisterous drunkard who embarrassed her in public. She told of her efforts to stop his drinking and make sure he was sober on movie sets.

Miss McCall's attorney, Richard Lefkowitz, said he would speak to his client, vacationing at an undisclosed site, to determine if they would appeal. In New York, the Supreme Court is a trial-level court.

As a result of the abortions, she said in gulping sobs, "I have scars and I can't bear children."

Miss McCall claimed Frampton was nothing more than an opening act when she first met him. She said she gave up her career as a music promoter when Frampton induced her to leave her husband in 1973.

Marvin, the tough-guy movie star who won the 1965 best actor Oscar for "Cat Ballou," depicted the love

She was married at the time to Mick Bridgen, a stage hand for Humble Pie, a rock group in which Frampton got his start. The British singer had a wife, Mary, whom he divorced in 1976.

Her suit, filed last January, asked for an accounting of his earnings since 1973 and half of them plus part of future earnings. In addition, she sought half his mansion on the 53-acre estate in Croton-on-Hudson that she said she helped him choose.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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It's Realtor Week

This is Texas Realtor Week and congratulations and best wishes most certainly are in order for all Realtors here and elsewhere across the Lone Star State.

Midlanders, of course, are more familiar with Realtors at the local level, and it is to them that a snappy salute is directed.

Midland Realtors, individually and through their Midland Board of Realtors, have done so very, very much in the development of Midland that it would be next to impossible to list all of their helpful acts in this regard. Yet, most of us are inclined to take them for granted.

The Realtors are active in their support of all endeavors leading to overall progress, growth and betterment of the community. They work tirelessly in serving the housing needs of individual newcomers and companies transferring or contemplating moving new or additional personnel to the Tall City. They also have been active in seeking new and expanded businesses and industry for Midland.

The list goes on and on, reaching into practically all

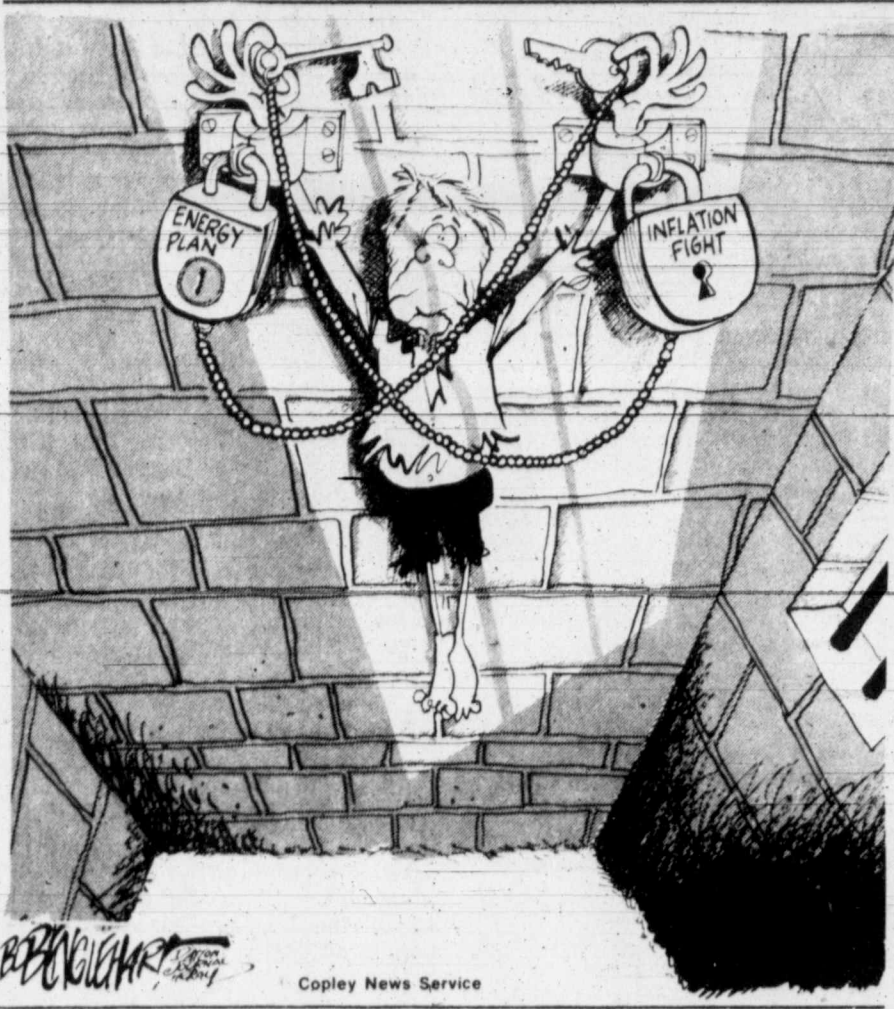
facets of community life. They are good citizens.

Midland Realtors form a vital link in the community's overall economy.

The highest type of real estate service is provided by the Midland Board of Realtors, which is a professional association of Realtors, affiliates and other interested representatives of the business community, organized for the benefit of its members and the community. Its members adhere to a strict code of ethics which has to do basically with the Realtor's obligation to the public, his obligation to his client, and his obligation to his colleagues.

The term Realtor, incidentally, is a service mark registered with the U.S. Patent Office, which means that only qualified members may use the term. The term by no means is easy to come by. It is easily understandable why members are proud of their Realtor designation.

And Midlanders are proud of their Realtors and of what they have meant and mean to the continuing growth and development of the Tall City.



Copley News Service



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Billy yet must face questioners

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In a voice husky from booze and laryngitis, Billy Carter recently joked with reporters about his Libyan connection. He alluded to his big mouth, which has lost friends and alienated people. The Libyans, he cracked, "are the best friends I got in the world right now."

But to Justice Department officials, it is no laughing matter. They want to know how President Carter's younger brother became so close to the Libyans, who have granted arms and asylum to international terrorists and have befriended some of the world's most notorious rogues and renegades. Billy Carter told reporters that his only interest in Libya is to promote Libyan-American friendship. But the Justice Department is trying to determine whether he has stepped across the legal line and should register as a foreign agent. This would be required by law if he has performed any services for the Libyan government.

The Justice Department asked Carter three months ago to explain his relationship with the Libyans, but he has not responded. Meanwhile, we have conducted our own investigation of Carter's Libyan caper. Carter was put together with the Libyans through Mario Lianza, an Atlanta real estate operator, at the Libyans' urging. Libya's charge d'affaires in Italy, Gibrill Shalouf, reached in Rome, told us that he had helped arrange the invitation for Carter.

An entourage of eight Georgia politicians and businessmen, including state senators Floyd Hudgins and Henry Russell, accompanied the president's brother to Libya. They traveled first class, stayed at the best hotels and were shown around Rome

and Tripoli in chauffeur-driven cars.

The Libyans picked up all the bills and handed out gifts, including an expensive leather saddle for Carter. One source familiar with the arrangements estimated that the trip must have cost the Libyans over \$50,000.

We flew to Tripoli to piece together the story. We learned that the Georgians had discussed establishing a corporation to handle Libyan investments in the United States. "They were eager to relieve Libya of some of its petrodollars," an American diplomat told us.

Significantly, Carter talked to the Libyans about lifting the freeze on eight C-130 transport planes, which the Libyans have purchased from the United States but which Washington has held up. Intelligence sources told our reporter Avivah Swirsky. The planes have been gathering mildew for five years on the Lockheed grounds at Marietta, Ga.

The Georgians and Libyans alike denied that the controversial planes had been discussed. But competent sources insisted that the Libyans hoped to use the president's brother to get their planes released.

Most members of the Georgia congressional delegation, meanwhile, have joined Billy Carter in trying to break the ban on military transport shipments to Libya. All but two Georgia congressmen have asked President Carter in a private March 21 letter to "sej twelve L-100's and associated support worth approximately \$200 million" to Libya. The L-100s and C-130s are basically the same aircraft.

From all accounts, Billy was not his usual fun-loving, beer-swilling self in Tripoli. He was taken aside by U.S. embassy officials and cautioned about the "sensitive nature" of

ART BUCHWALD Washington tapes solve the big hanging problem



Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The most pressing question Washington faces today is whether we will get the Gilbert Stuart portraits of George and Martha Washington. For those who have not been following the controversy, the Smithsonian Institution bought the paintings for \$5 million from Boston's impoverished Athenaeum Library to hang in the National Portrait Gallery in Washington.

Suddenly Bostonians are up in arms. The idea of losing the paintings caused all the politicians in Massachusetts to scream that Washington was stealing their state's heritage. Mayor White said that everyone knows Washington has no culture and the sale could only be compared to the Mona Lisa being sold to the Arabs.

My answer to White is, "Baked beans." If any city is lacking in culture it's Boston. It doesn't have a first-class university, a decent symphony orchestra or an accredited museum. Bostonians can't tell the difference between a Rembrandt and a hockey puck.

I go to Boston a lot and I have many

friend there. But not once has anyone ever said to me, "Would you like to see the Gilbert Stuart portraits of George and Martha Washington?"

Depending on the season, my host will say, "Would you care to see a Red Sox game?" or "How about going over to watch the Celtics play basketball?"

Once I said to a pal on the Boston Globe, "I'd love to see Picasso." And he replied, "He isn't here any more. He was traded by the Patriots for a place kicker and two draft choices."

I believe it's silly for Americans to argue which city has more culture. I think the decision as to where the portraits should hang must be left to the wishes of the people involved.

I am fortunate to have in my possession a tape made during the sitting of the portraits.

It isn't generally known, but Stuart painted President and Mrs. Washington at the same time because George wanted to save money.

The tape was made to me by the Smithsonian, and they have authenticated that the voices are those of George, Martha and Gilbert Stuart.

Here is a partial transcript:

WASHINGTON: Gil, what do you intend to do with these portraits?

STUART: It is my dream, Mr. President, that some day they will hang in the National Portrait Gallery in the nation's capital.

WASHINGTON: I'd like that, wouldn't you, Martha?

MARTHA: What other choices do we have?

STUART: Well, I heard from an art dealer that Boston would like them.

MARTHA: You mean the home of that dreadful Yankee, John Adams?

STUART: That's the way I felt about it, Ma'am. They have no appreciation of art. Just the other day I heard Paul Revere say, "If you've seen one portrait, you've seen them all."

MARTHA: George, I've never asked anything of you before. But you have to promise me that I'll never hang in Boston.

WASHINGTON: (laughing) Martha, you worry too much. The Bostonians are too cheap to buy a Gilbert Stuart painting, much less a pair.

MARTHA: Nevertheless, you must promise.

WASHINGTON: All right, Martha. I promise. Gilbert, you're a witness. I never want our portraits to hang in a city that throws Coca-Cola bottles at opposing baseball teams.

STUART: I couldn't agree with you more. I'd rather have my work hanging in Cleveland.

That was the end of the tape, but I believe it speaks for itself. The three people involved have been turning over in their graves knowing the pictures were in Boston. But they'll be jumping for joy once the portraits are safely ensconced in the city of Washington, where they belong.

Privacy protections

The proposals by President Carter for new protections for the citizen against invasion of an individual's right to privacy merit widespread support.

One of the principal proposals affects the news business, which in turn affects the public's right to know. It would provide protection for any person preparing material for publication. Police would be prohibited from raiding work places and rummaging through such materials in search of evidence, as they did in the case of the Stanford Daily.

The other proposals would limit government access to medical records, protect individuals who cooperate in medical research from having their records disclosed, and establish new controls on credit information gathered by private agencies on individuals' finances, tastes and purchasing habits.

These are needed protections in this day of data banks stored in huge computers.

But we must acknowledge that

there could be problems in federal legislation which seeks to give too broad a protection to individual rights to privacy.

The public's right to know must remain paramount over the individual's right to privacy in instances which involve the expenditure of public funds or the use and possible abuse of police powers.

Congress should scrutinize the Carter proposals carefully to see that they do not restrict unduly the public's right to know about public affairs.

The privacy afforded welfare recipients, for instance, should not be absolute. And their medical records should be open for investigation of possible fraud. Citizens who become a charge on the public purse must necessarily sacrifice some of their rights to privacy.

These are relatively minor reservations. If they are considered carefully by the Congress, the president's privacy program seemingly should have citizen endorsement.

NICK THIMMESCH

Melvin Laird again urges gasoline rationing, now

WASHINGTON — Melvin R. Laird, a much consulted man in this town, believes President Carter should push Congress to take a quite unpopular action — legislate gasoline rationing now.

"Carter has to do something to make the energy crisis real to people," Laird explains. "Gas rationing would make people feel a little hurt, and then they would appreciate what this oil import situation is doing to the security of the country."

"We are now paying \$50 billion a year for our oil imports, and we're heading for \$57 billion next year. If we don't limit imports, our dollar will continue to deteriorate on the world market, inflation will remain double-digit as it is now, and the country will get weaker and weaker."

"Rising gas prices won't wake people up. In Germany, when gas soared to \$1.85 a gallon, consumption kept going up, too. We need gas rationing for the psychological effect it will have."

Laird was secretary of defense and has some understanding of national strength. He also chaired the National Energy Project for the American Enterprise Institute in its first stages. And he is one of the most adroit politicians around, having served many years as one of the most skillful tacticians in that comradeship called Congress.

He knows that gas rationing would be politically very unpopular, particularly as we go into the 1980 elections. Even without hearing any drumbeating for this strong action, the public voted gas rationing down in a recent Gallup Poll by a 52-40 count. Moreover, only 43 percent polled believe the current energy situation is "very serious," and fewer think there will be a repeat of the long lines which



Nick Thimmesch

formed at gas stations in the winter of 1973-74.

Despite the pleadings of three Presidents, the energy message isn't getting through. Since Laird first advocated gas rationing in late 1974, we have used more and more of the stuff. In March, 1973, daily consumption was 6.5 million barrels. It now stands at 7.3 million, a 12 percent increase.

Demand for gas rose 4.5 percent in the first quarter of 1979 over 1978, while overall demand for petroleum rose 1.7 percent. People want and use more gas, period. Gas stocks at the end of March were 242 million barrels, down from 265 million in late January. We are getting down to what the industry considers minimum acceptable levels.

The outlook is not good. Besides nudging upwards toward the 90-cent and \$1 a gallon mark for shortages, there is good prospect for surpluses this summer and worse ones in 1980. Iran's oil production is at half-speed. The Saudis, who were pumping 9.5 million barrels daily, recently cut to 8.5.

As far back as three years ago—the government released a contingency gasoline rationing plan. The plan was refined several times since, but essentially it holds that if the gap between gasoline supply and demand

becomes unmanageable, rationing will be declared necessary.

Unlike World War II rationing — designed to cut demand for rubber for tires and then fuel — the present plan's emphasis is to provide more equitable distribution and efficient use of gasoline. The Department of Energy insists that any plan for standby gasoline rationing is "designed for use only in an extreme gasoline shortage."

The plan would apply to retail sales of gasoline (not diesel fuel) at filling stations. Coupons would be issued to persons based on motor vehicle registration records. The value of the coupons, in gallons, would vary according to market conditions. There would be extra gas for priority users — national defense, fire, police, emergency medical, sanitation, postal, snow removal, public transportation. Farmers, businessmen and government organizations needing gas for off-highway vehicles would be provided for, as would foreign visitors (Mexicans and Canadians principally).

People could voluntarily sell or transfer unused coupons — theoretically an incentive to save gas. The Department of Energy once called this the "white market" system but now avoids that term.

A three-month supply of the coupons, costing \$10.5 million to print, has been stored at Pueblo, Colo., since 1974. One-third the size of a dollar bill, and looking a little like one, the coupons could be enlarged by unscrupulous souls, and possibly used in dollar-bill change machines, alas. The government doesn't like to talk about that prospect.

At that, Congress has two legisla-

tive shots at stopping any gas rationing program of the kind proposed by President Carter several weeks ago. Since there is small sentiment in the republic for gas rationing, it is highly unlikely that Congress will respond to small sentiment.

Besides, such a program would cost an estimated \$1.8 billion a year to administer. There is question as to whether rationing would even reduce the amount of gasoline consumed; it might only provide better distribution and supplies. Laird admits it would also amount to a "further surrender of our personal freedom to bureaucracy" and could never be totally fair. He manfully argues, however, that an enlightened Congress, responding to presidential leadership, could approve gas rationing — even in an election year.

"People must learn, in a way that hurts a little, what damage their country is suffering from paying these terrible penalties on imported oil," says Laird, a Wisconsin Republican who would rather suffer measles than more bureaucracy.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. The word, "Martyr" was one who testified at the cost of his own life. It is an out-growth of the word witness. It was customary for the witness to cast the first stone in a death penalty. Of what well known story in John 8:7 is this reminiscent?

2. What is meant by "Passover?" Exodus 12:51

3. Who said, "Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them." Matthew 6:1

4. How is the law of bribery explained in Exodus 23:8?

5. What insect drove out the Canaanites, Hivites and Hittites before the Israelites? Exodus 23:28
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

BIBLE VERSE

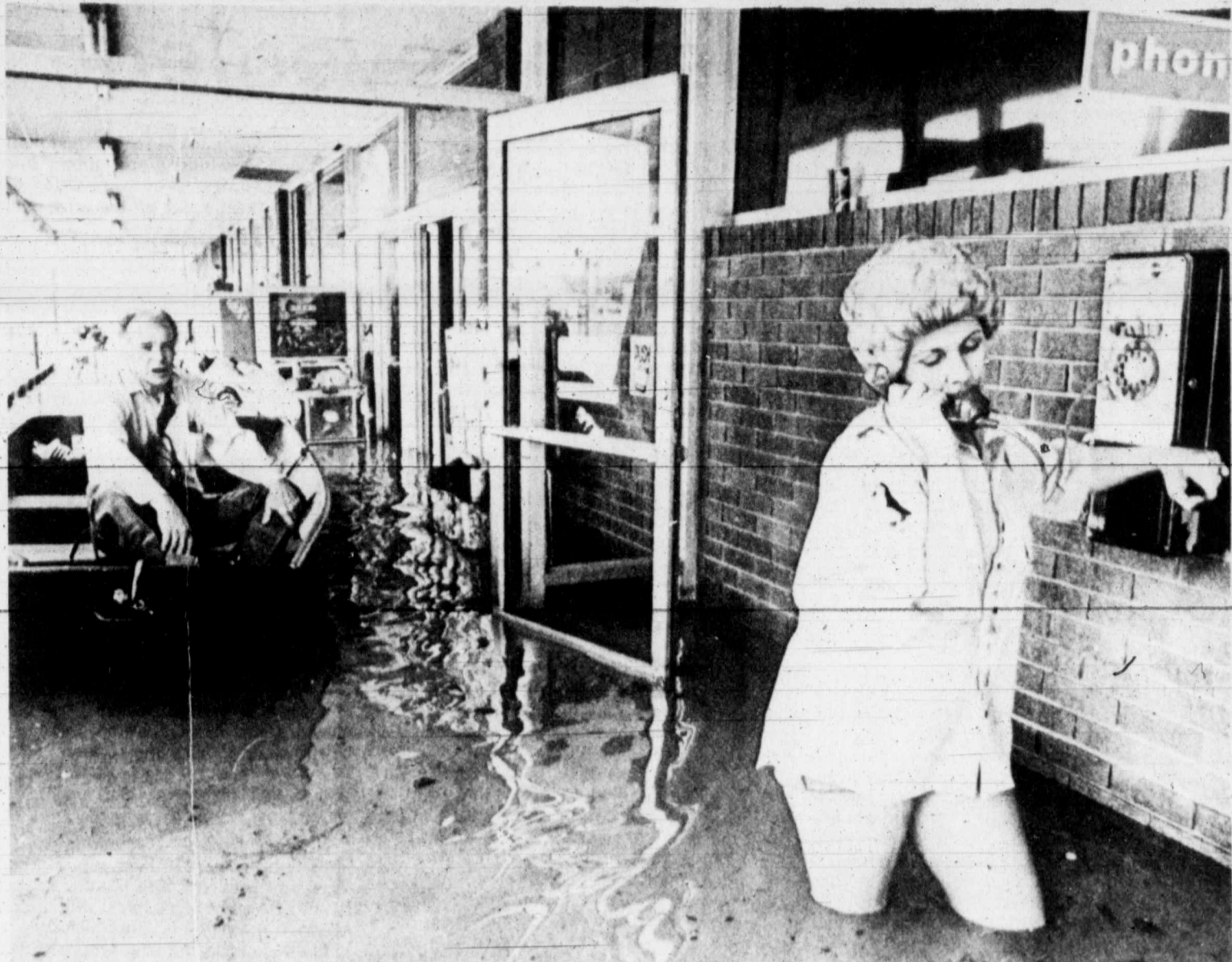
"I have glorified thee on the earth: I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do." — John 17:4

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.



Lee Brown, owner of a flooded Jackson, Miss., store, talks with authorities while standing in thigh-deep water. A security officer waits in the boat at left. Following last

week's torrential rains, the nearby Pearl River is 25 feet above flood stage and much of the city is flooded. (AP Laserphoto)

Flood forces more evacuation

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The surging Pearl River continues to pour over its banks, forcing new evacuations downstream from water-logged Jackson, where authorities say some flooded areas may not dry out for a week or more.

And in Alabama, Civil Defense officials worried whether people will leave their homes in time to escape anticipated record flood crests expected to threaten the west-central section of the state.

Buddy Stuckey, assistant civil defense director for south Mississippi's Marion County, said 2,000 persons fled their homes Tuesday.

"They learned their lesson from the '74 flood," Stuckey said. "People are being real good about it. They've been real cooperative."

Jackson officials said 17,000 persons remained homeless in the metropolitan area.

Officials say at least five deaths in Mississippi have been attributed directly to the flooding that began last week.

Stuckey said 20,000 sandbags were distributed Tuesday, mostly to persons wanting to protect their homes from the waters that are expected to reach flood levels Thursday.

"It looks like we'll be evacuating our entire town before the crest gets here," said Georgetown Mayor Beal Allbritton as mobile homes and loaded cars headed toward the only road leading out of the community of 420 about 40 miles south of Jackson.

The Pearl's rise at Jackson climbed Tuesday to almost 43.3 feet, more than 25 feet above flood stage, the National Weather Service said. By nightfall, the river had fallen to 43 feet.

"Mississippi is going to beat this thing just like it has everything in the past," said presidential aide Bill Simpson. Gov. Cliff Finch and federal officials met Tuesday to brief reporters on plans for providing disaster relief for flood victims. President Carter declared the state a disaster area Monday.

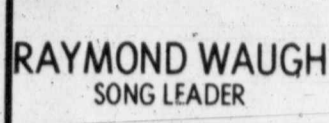
Officials warned that the level of the Pearl River in Jackson still might fluctuate, even as it begins to recede. But they said the water would not clear out of the Jackson area for a week or more, and some areas behind the levees, such as the flooded state fairgrounds, would have to be pumped dry.

In Alabama, Civil Defense Director Warren

Rhoades said some 500 families in Selma have been evacuated by late Tuesday from the path of the Alabama River's floodwaters.



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'You have to joke — or cry'

By MATT MYGATT

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Howard Bros. Discount Center was remodeled a few months back. Now you can nudge your boat right into the TV department, scoop up fish in the aisles and find snakes among the drifting dog food and shampoo bottles.

But that wasn't part of the plan. "You've got to joke about it because if you think about it, you want to cry," manager Frank Vogt said Tuesday, his department store inundated by about two feet of water from the swirling Pearl River.

He said losses were about \$350,000 in merchandise. Sacks of manure that he used to try to keep water out were of little use, he said.

Neither the store nor his home — 15 feet under water, to the eaves — was covered by flood insurance, he said.

"But you're looking at a half-million dollars with all the fixtures and everything," he said as he waded through the darkened store.

"There are snakes in here but I don't know if any of them are poisonous. I haven't been close enough to look," he said.

"You could run an outboard motor down these aisles," he said, pointing with a flashlight to several

saturated television sets.

"We had one in here running up and down." "It's a business loss," he said. "But I work for a good company, and they'll take care of me."

Vogt reached down and scooped up a visitor to the store — a fish. "We don't sell any pets here," he said.

The smell of dry dog food floating on the murky water permeated the inky darkness.

"The sorry thing about it is we just had it remodeled in February," Vogt said. "That's the sad thing."

The 1½-mile trip from the store in Jackson's northeast side, site of some of the worst flooding in the city, to his three-bedroom home in nearby Flowood used to be a quick hop. But these days, it's a good half-hour drive via four-wheel drive vehicles down Mississippi 25, over the bulging Pearl River.

Then, Vogt steps into a small fishing boat for a half-hour trip down a residential street that's covered by 15 feet of water.

Standing on top of his home Tuesday, the boat tied off to a ventilation duct, Vogt told how he managed to save an outboard motor from his house, and sent his wife and three children to New Orleans for the duration of the flooding.



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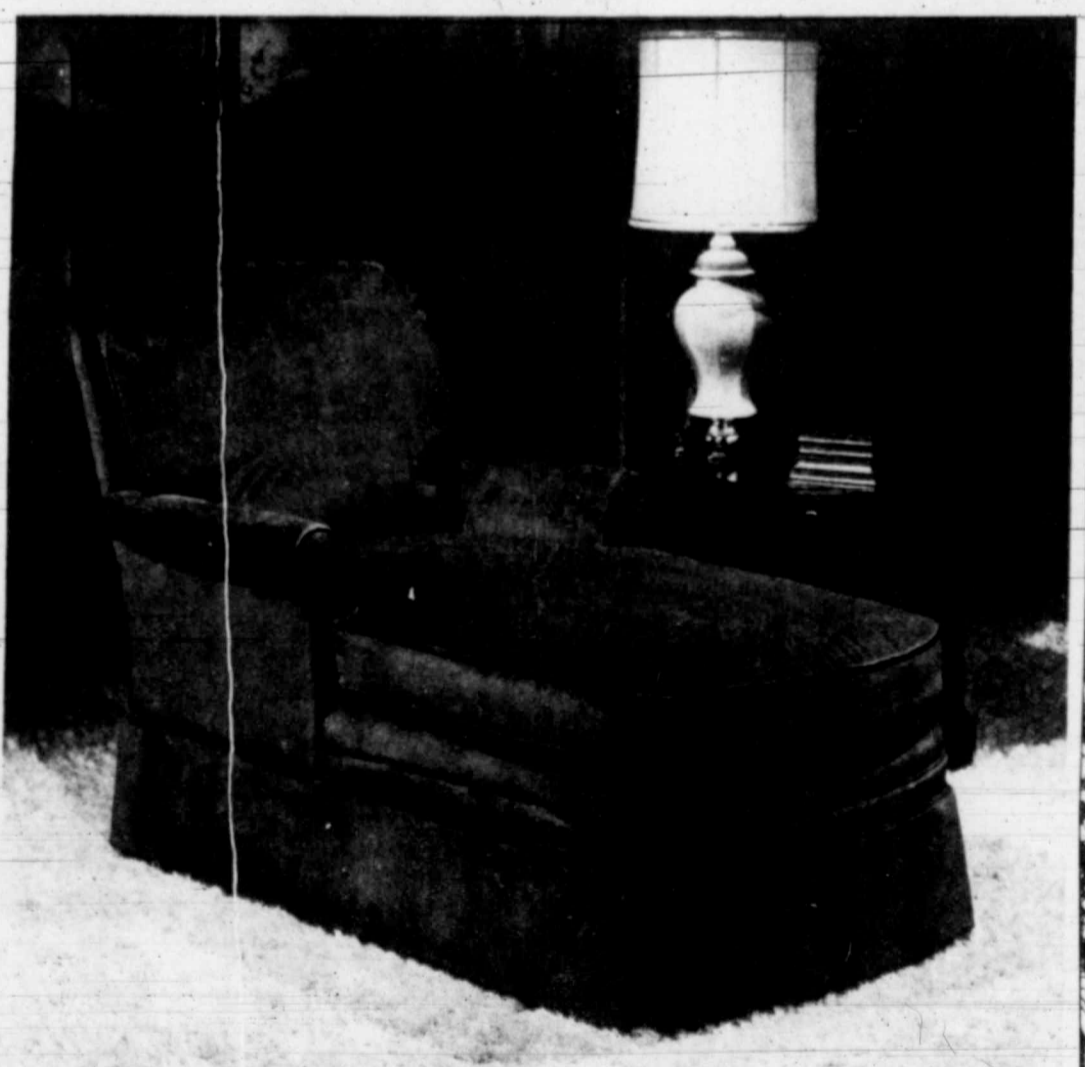
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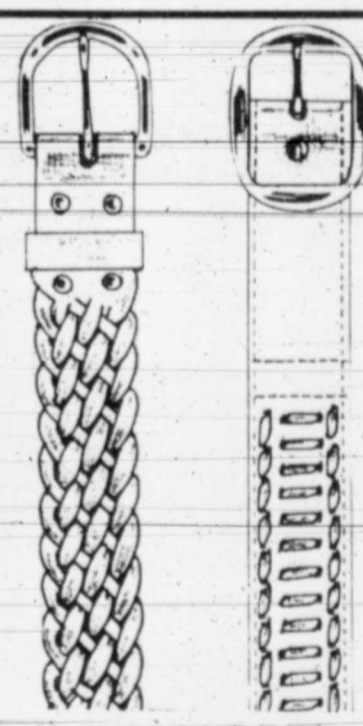
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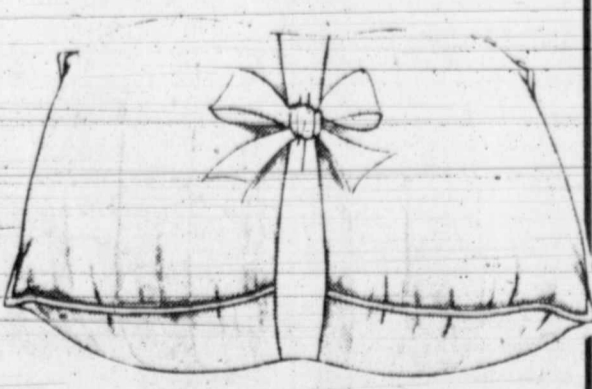
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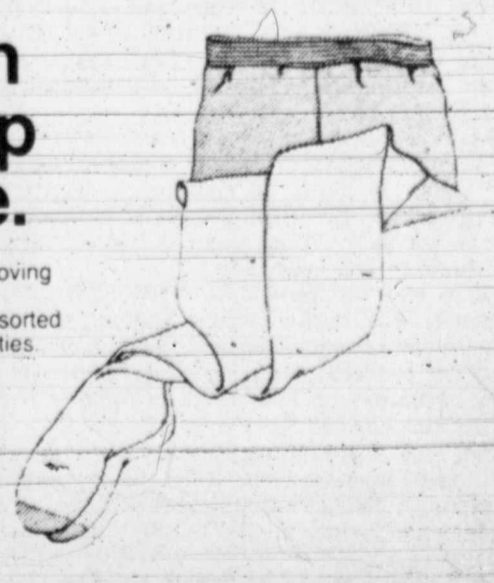
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American observers Bayard Rustin, left, and Leonard Sussman, right, share black voters' high spirits Tuesday outside a polling station in Bu-

laweyo, Rhodesia's second-largest city, during the first day of elections for a new government of limited black majority. (AP Laserphoto)

Rhodesia officials forsee vote to remain heavy for second day

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Officials predicted another big turnout of voters today on the second day of the Rhodesia election. More than 20 percent of the nation's black and white adults went to the polls on the first day and only a few guerrilla attacks were reported.

In the first eight hours of the five-day polling to elect Rhodesia's first Parliament with a black majority, more than 568,000 of the 2.8 million black voters and 100,000 whites cast ballots Tuesday.

Even optimists among white election officials were surprised by the black voters' response. "It's startling," said one.

The turnout in northeast Rhodesia far exceeded the national average, although the region is heavily infiltrated by Robert Mugabe's guerrillas based in neighboring Mozambique. Nearly 50 percent of those eligible voted in Mukumbura, a fortified town close to the border.

Dressed in their Sunday best, hundreds of villagers lined up for hours on a dusty road under a broiling sun to take part in their first universal-suffrage election.

In the tobacco farm district of Centenary, site of the first guerrilla attack on a white farm in December 1972, truckloads of workers marked their ballots despite a rash of guerrilla attacks in the district two nights before in which four black workers were killed and five were wounded.

Bob Schonken, a local police spokesman, said he expected the violence to escalate as the election continues. But he said the vow of guerrilla leaders Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo to disrupt the elections "so far was obviously unsuccessful."

"Our people still came to vote today," one young white farmer told reporters who toured three centers in the northeast. "They, like us, are tired of war. They, like us, hope a new

government will bring peace and international recognition."

One young man from the Shona tribe said he was voting "to end the war."

"It will have to end because we will have chosen our own government," he said, answering questions through an interpreter. "They (the guerrillas) will have to come back because we will have won what they have been fighting for."

"It seemed like people were intoxicated with joy as they were going to the polling booths today," said Bishop Abel Muzorewa in a speech to some 300 journalists and 70 foreign observers.

Muzorewa, one of Prime Minister Ian Smith's three black co-sponsors of the new constitution and the man generally expected to be the first black prime minister, said: "I am satisfied that the will of the people will be triumphant."

He criticized the U.S. government for refusing to send official observers to see that the election is "free and fair." And he said he could not understand why governments that "recognized the invaders in a matter of hours" in Uganda might deny recognition to a government elected by the people for Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, as the nation will be renamed.

It was a slap at the black governments of Tanzania, Uganda, Mozambique and Botswana, all of which support Nkomo and Mugabe and all of which recognized the self-appointed government of Ugandan exiles soon after Tanzania's invasion force captured Kampala last week.

The two guerrilla leaders and the African governments that support them contend that the new Rhodesian constitution's promise of black-majority government is a sham because it preserves white control of the civil service, armed forces, police and judiciary for at least the next five years

and gives the whites a veto over changes in the constitution.

The government had a force of nearly 100,000 regular and reserve troops on duty throughout the country to guard against guerrilla action. An army spokesman said that on Tuesday security forces drove off guerrillas who opened fire on voters at two polling places; there were several other "ineffectual" attacks on voting stations, and a truckload of black voters detonated a land mine.

"They left her body there for some time," he said. "Then they came to collect it, probably to prevent journal-

Seven shot by Iranians

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Two of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary committees executed seven more persons early Wednesday for killing innocent persons, Radio Tehran announced.

The announcement said six military men, ranging in rank from private to major, were executed in Tehran after a revolutionary court convicted them of involvement in the killing of hundreds of demonstrators against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in the capital last Sept. 8.

The broadcast said Ebrahim Ghorbani was put to death in Kerman, in southeast Iran, for killing one person during the nationwide rioting that brought down the royal regime.

Bloch's death revealed

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Dora Bloch, the British-Israeli grandmother left behind in the 1976 Entebbe hijacking rescue, was pulled from her hospital room and executed in a forest the same day, a Kampalan told reporters in the aftermath of President Idi Amin's fall.

"It was Saturday afternoon and I was coming from my shopping when I heard about nine shots," said bookkeeper Victor Kato, who lives on the edge of Namanye Forest, used by Amin's secret police as a dumping ground for the bodies of their victims.

"I rushed to the main road and asked people what had happened. They said that two cars had turned into the forest with a white lady. On going there we found a body of an elderly woman. They shot her along with a white chicken.

"Maybe it was some sort of witchcraft, I don't know."

Mrs. Bloch, 74, was aboard an Air France airliner which a gang of Palestinians hijacked in 1976 and took to Uganda's international airport at Entebbe, 21 miles south of Kampala.

Suffering from a sore throat, she was taken to a Kampala hospital and was not at the airport when Israeli commandos rescued the rest of the passengers and crew members.

Kato said he realized the dead woman was Mrs. Bloch when he heard BBC reports that she had been left behind and her fate was unknown.

He said she was executed near a sandbank in a clearing about 200 yards from the main road in the national forest. He estimated the bodies of at least 6,000 people were left rotting there by Amin's State Research Bureau and others of his agents.

"I rushed to the stairs to see what was happening and I saw armed men carrying machine guns pulling her down the stairs. They were firing to frighten people out of the way. We naturally ran."

"I had just completed the evening ward rounds and was standing on the fourth floor," said the medical superintendent, Dr. J.G.S. Makumbi. "I heard a scuffle on the sixth floor where Mrs. Bloch was staying in one of our VIP rooms."

"I rushed to the stairs to see what was happening and I saw armed men carrying machine guns pulling her down the stairs. They were firing to frighten people out of the way. We naturally ran."

Makumbi said Mrs. Bloch was pulled into a Mercedes sedan and driven away.

"We could still hear her screams as the car approached the gate of the hospital," Makumbi said.

Makumbi said he kept Mrs. Bloch's cane, clothes, shoes and other personal effects "thinking that her family would want them."

Amin's troops reported on rampage in Tororo

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Troops still loyal to Idi Amin are reported killing officials in eastern Uganda believed sympathetic to the new government in Kampala.

With the invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles still preparing to extend the new government's authority to northern and eastern Uganda, the deposed president's forces were reported on a murderous rampage in the eastern city of Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

It was believed that pro-Amin Moslems were also killing members of Christian tribes in the area in retaliation for Christian murders of Moslems after the fall of Kampala to the invaders last weekend. That outbreak of killings was in retaliation for massacres of the Christians by Amin's Moslem supporters during his eight years in power.

The whereabouts of Amin remained a mystery. Various reports, none confirmed, put him in Libya, Sudan, Iraq, Zaire or still inside Uganda, possibly in the northwestern corner of

the country where he was born.

Meanwhile, Tanzanian commandos made a dash some 50 miles to the east of Kampala to secure the Owen Falls dam and power plant on the Nile River. The plant produces all of Uganda's electricity and 15 percent of the power used in Kenya, and there had been fears that Amin's men would blow it up.

The road from the Tanzanian front lines 13 miles east of Kampala to the dam was reported still unsafe, with bands of Amin troops harassing cars attempting to travel it. But the Tanzanians were reported preparing to follow up the raid in force.

Provisional President Yussufu K. Lule's Cabinet held its first meeting at the presidential residence in Entebbe, 21 miles south of Kampala, where Lule is recovering from the flu. It set limits on withdrawals by bank depositors in an attempt to prevent runs on the Kampala banks, which were looted after the city fell to the invaders.

Volcano risk found worldwide

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rumblings of the geologic time bomb known as Soufriere volcano came 77 years after that same mountain spewed forth death and destruction, taking more than 3,000 lives.

But while residents of the Caribbean island of St. Vincent know of the danger in their midst — and no one was killed in the Friday the 13th eruption last week — the same hazard exists in parts of the world where people are less aware of the danger.

There are more than 500 active volcanoes in the world ranging from the explosive types, such as Soufriere, to the non-explosive ones like Kilauwa on Hawaii, which produces streams of highly fluid lava.

"We consider a volcano active when it has erupted within recorded history. Most of the world's volcanoes are dormant, and thus are deceptively quiet. They are dangerous because they are like geologic time bombs that can erupt with very little warning," commented Dr. Robert Tilling of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Vietnam proposes DMZ

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam proposed the creation of a demilitarized zone on its border with China as peace negotiations between the Communist neighbors began today in Hanoi.

Radio Hanoi reported that Vietnamese Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien also proposed that both armies withdraw two to three miles from the border recognized before the Chinese invasion Feb. 17 and that prisoners of war be exchanged as soon as possible.

He said although the two governments were now at the negotiating table, Chinese troops still occupied more than 10 areas in Vietnamese territory. He charged that the Chinese were continuing to strengthen their forces along the border and said the situation was "very tense."

There was no immediate word of the Chinese response. But earlier today Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, accused Vietnam of a number of border provocations in recent days and said there were casualties on both sides in fighting between April 9 and April 16.

Hien said a preliminary survey determined that the Chinese invasion force destroyed four provincial hospitals, 21 district hospitals, 281 schools and many pagodas and historical sites on the Vietnamese side of the border.

The Chinese troops withdrew from most of the Vietnamese territory last month after claiming they had "punished" their neighbor for alleged border violations.

At first, Vietnam insisted that negotiations to restore normal relations could only start after all Chinese troops withdrew from Vietnamese territory but then withdrew that condition.

The Chinese delegation led by Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong arrived in Hanoi on Saturday.

And the United States isn't immune, added Tilling, chief of the survey's Office of Geochemistry and Geophysics. Besides the volcanoes in Hawaii there are several others in this country, some of which resemble Soufriere, he said.

"In the Cascades we know that there are some volcanoes that have the potential for explosive eruption," he commented, referring to the Northwest mountain range. "Lassen Peak, Mount Shasta, Mount Hood, Mount St. Helens and Mount Baker ... have erupted in the past and can erupt again in the future."

He said his agency is now monitoring some of these mountains to watch for signs that might precede an eruption.

"While there is no general method developed yet for making predictions of volcanic eruptions, recent studies ... have revealed certain precursor signs and patterns prior to eruptions," Tilling said. He said eruptions of Kilauwa have been preceded by a swelling of the ground and swarms of minor earthquakes.

A growing problem worldwide, he explained, is that past eruptions have deposited layers of ash and lava around volcanoes that have eventually turned into fertile soil, attracting large populations to the very areas where they are likely to be affected by an eruption.

Basically, scientists describe volcanoes as openings, or windows, in the surface of the earth through which molten rock and gas from the interior of the planet can reach the surface. Some volcanoes, like Stromboli in Italy, may erupt continuously for centuries, while others lie quiet for a thousand years and then burst unexpectedly.

Volcanoes are named for the Roman god Vulcan, arms maker for the other gods. The Romans thought the smoking mountain Vulcan off the coast of Italy was the chimney of his forge.

"If you spot the 500 or so active volcanoes on a world map you will see that a great many of them are located around the Pacific Ocean," Tilling said. This circle of activity is called the "Ring of Fire" and is also where most of the world's earthquakes occur.

Many volcanoes are also located in and around the Mediterranean Sea and active volcanoes also are often found in the oceans.

The Hawaiian Islands were formed by volcanic activity, as were many Caribbean islands, such as St. Vincent. A new volcano forged its way from under the sea in 1963 creating the island Surtsey near Iceland.

The last major eruption of Soufriere came May 6-7, 1902, taking more than 3,000 lives. It occurred in conjunction with one of the most destructive volcanic eruptions in history, that of Pelee on the island of Martinique. Pelee exploded violently a day later, wiping out the port of St. Pierre, killing 30,000.

Soufriere is a name given to several volcanoes that give off gasses, and the one on St. Vincent is also known as Morne Garou.

Not far away, on Guadalupe, is another volcano also called Soufriere. In between is Martinique.

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Administration using Social Security report as 'ammunition' in fight

By CHRIS CONNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is using the latest annual report on the health of Social Security as ammunition for its anti-inflation program and its fight to convince Congress to pass a hospital cost containment bill.

The system's three trustees, issuing their report Monday, blamed inflation for an expected 9.8 percent cost-of-living increase the nation's \$5 million retired and disabled workers, their survivors and dependents will begin receiving in July.

The trustees said the Hospital Insurance trust fund, Medicare's so-called Part A, will go broke sometime between 1988 and 1998. Urging Congress to pass the hospital cost containment bill and look for new ways to finance Medicare, they said Medicare paid \$17.9 billion in hospital bills in fiscal 1978, up 17 percent from 1977.

Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross said the cost-of-living increase, expected to cost \$10 billion, "underscores the need for broad support of President Carter's anti-inflation program."

The trustees also warned in their report to Congress that a recession later this year could cause a cash-flow problem for the Old Age Survivors Insur-

ance trust fund starting in 1983.

The report said that fund might not have enough money at the start of each month for benefit checks to be sent out then. The problem would correct itself later in the month as payroll taxes gradually came in and would clear up entirely by 1992, the trustees said.

They suggested legislation to allow commingling the Disability Insurance and Old Age funds to tide the system over during such cash flow crunches.

The cash flow problem is envisioned only in the worst of three possible economic scenarios the trustees drew up.

The trustees — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. — emphasized that the balance between income and outgo "is quite fragile in the immediate future."

They said Congress should not try to roll back scheduled payroll tax increases unless it cuts benefits or finds additional revenue.

Ross said Congress acted courageously in 1977 when it voted for higher payroll taxes and put the system on a sound footing for the next half century.

But he added that the president and Congress should look for ways to forestall those payroll tax increases.

"There's no question that the public is resistant of the present level of payroll tax, much less those that have been legislated to take place between now and 1990," Ross said.

American workers and employers are paying 6.13 percent on wages up to \$22,900 this year for Social Security protection, for a maximum tax of \$1,404. The tax rate will climb to 6.65 percent in 1981 and 7.65 percent in 1990.

The wage base is expected to climb steadily by about \$2,000 a year, so that by 1987 some Americans will be paying more than \$3,000 a year in payroll taxes on income up to \$42,000.

The Old Age trust fund will run a deficit at least until 1981. It shrunk by \$4.4 billion last year to \$31 billion. But the rising taxes will replenish it by the 1990s, even under the worst of the scenarios.

The "pessimistic" set of projections show the Old Age fund lasting until about 2015, when the post-World War II "baby boom" generation advances into old age.

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Cynthia Jane Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bishop, has been awarded a scholarship from the Permian AIMEES, the ladies auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. The Midland High School senior is a two-year member of the National Honor Society, a member of Junior Achievement and JETS. She is ranked fourth in her class with a 4.367 grade point average.



Tamba Xan Phiffer, daughter of Mrs. Glen J. Cobb, has been awarded a scholarship from the AIMEES, the ladies auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers. The Lee High School graduate was a member of the French Club, a lieutenant and member of the Rebelette honor squad and a two-year member of the National Honor Society. She carried a 4.2 average her senior year at Lee and carries a 3.5 average at Midland College.

Art winners profiled

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are brief profiles of the 1979 Pulitzer Prize arts winners:

FICTION
John Cheever
John Cheever, 66, winner of the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, is the author of six collections of stories and four novels. His Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "The Stories of John Cheever," chronicles 61 of his short stories, beginning with some of his earliest works. One of his novels, "The Wapshot Chronicle" won the National Book Award in 1958 and the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters' Howells Medal for fiction.

DRAMA
Sam Shepard
Sam Shepard, a 35-year-old playwright whose works have been performed primarily Off- and Off-Off Broadway, is currently in his fourth year of residency at the Magic Theatre in San Francisco. His play "Buried Child," which won him the Pulitzer Prize for drama Monday, is a view of a disintegrating rural family in Illinois. The work opened last fall at the Theatre for the New City and moved to the Theatre de Lys in Greenwich Village, where its last scheduled performance was Sunday. Shepard began writing plays when he was 18 and has written scores of plays in the past 14 years.

HISTORY
Don Fehrenbacher
Don E. Fehrenbacher, winner of the history prize for "The Dred Scott Case: Its Significance in American Law and Politics," is the William Robertson Coe professor of History and American Studies at Stanford University. A New York Review of Books critique termed Fehrenbacher's winning work "probably the most thorough study of any Supreme Court decision ever undertaken."
Two years ago Fehrenbacher edited and completed the writing of "The Impending Crisis," a history of pre-Civil War years that won the prize posthumously for Professor David M. Potter, also of Stanford.

BIOGRAPHY
Leonard Baker
Leonard Baker's book "Days of Sorrow and Pain: Leo Baeck and the Berlin Jew" won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for biography. Published in 1978, it is the story of a rabbi who helped German Jews maintain themselves during the horrors of the Nazi regime. The American-born Baker spent five years in 10 countries interviewing some 100 persons who knew Baeck. As Berlin's leading rabbi and one of the world's foremost Jewish theologians, Baeck helped many Jews escape from Germany as Hitler rose to power, and during the war he worked with the underground until he was imprisoned in a camp where he was assigned to hauling trash. Baeck survived the Holocaust and became a world leader of liberal Judaism.

POETRY
Robert Penn Warren
Robert Penn Warren, 73, was the winner of his third Pulitzer Prize, and second for poetry. The 1979

Actor joins film
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Robert Morley, currently in "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?," joins the cast of "Scavenger Hunt" ...
Karen Grassie, Edward Herrmann, Geraldine Page, and Elisha Cook Jr. star in a comedy called "Harry's War" ...
William Friedkin will produce and direct "Mortal Enemies."

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Pulitzer was won by his book, "Now and Then: Poems 1976-1978," published last year. His first award was for the novel "All The King's Men" in 1947. A teacher at several universities, Warren was on the faculty of Yale University for 22 years, becoming professor emeritus of English in 1973.

NON-FICTION
Edward Wilson
Harvard professor Edward O. Wilson, 49, an expert on insect societies has gained world-wide attention for his theory of sociobiology, which he extends, in his Pulitzer Prize-winning book "On Human Nature," to human society. In his book, he combines theories of evolution, ecology and ethology as he considers how humans' biological heritage may direct our behavior and development. His book was published in 1978.

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Hot tomatoes do better in your garden

By EARL ARONSON AP Newsfeatures

Just about every vegetable-garden popularity poll will include as a winner tomatoes, which can be a most rewarding crop. If you want a better harvest, here are a few ideas.

Tomatoes need sunshine. Plant them where they will get plenty of it — all day if possible. If you have no room elsewhere, stick in a few, well-staked, among the flowers. They blend in well.

Don't plant them too early. Start them indoors rather if you use seed. You are better off buying started plants in the long

run. As a guide, don't plant tomatoes outside until the topsoil temperature is at least 55 degrees.

In short, delay planting outdoors until all danger of frost has passed. Wait until mid-May to mid-June in northern states, where the growing season is short; mid-April to early-June in temperate states. In the far south, you may plant tomatoes any time except April, May and June, when the temperature might be too hot for tomatoes in the summer.

Select your variety carefully. Choose for disease resistance and adaptability to your cli-

mate. If there are letters such as VF or VFN after the variety name it will mean it has been bred to be resistant to the common tomato diseases verticillium (V), fusarium (F), and nematodes (N), a root-invading soil pest. Such diseases may cause plants (and fruit) to wither and die. Among disease-resistant varieties are Big Girl Hybrid, Jet Star, Superionic, Better Boy, Beefmaster, Burpee's VF Hybrid, Ramapo Hybrid, Wonder Boy and others.

If you live in an area with a short growing season select an early-maturing variety. If you buy seedlings

choose short, compact, sturdy ones. These will probably be six to eight weeks old. When you plant them apply a starter-food solution high in phosphorus around the plant but not directly on it. Then when the plants begin fruiting, apply a general fertilizer such as

5-10-5 to stimulate new growth.

Don't forget to give the plants a good watering if the weather stays dry.

Black, leathery spots on the bottom of garden tomatoes indicate they have a common garden disease termed blossom-end rot.

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"THE PROMISE" ... love each other forever...
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TRAPPED... THE ONLY WAY OUT IS UP.
JAMES MASON ANTHONY QUINN
THE PASSAGE

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Why shop Midland? Did you ever consider that when you make a major purchase in another city you decrease the financial base at home? It's time we all realized that the money we spend away from home never comes back. But the dollars we spend here in Midland circulate many times through our local economy, creating jobs and enabling businesses to support local services.
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Honorees at a Midland Wildcat Committee reception Tuesday were officers and directors of Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland. From left seated are Ted Ward, Monahans; William S. Judd, president and director; Coyne Mateer, Mt. Vernon,

Ill.; Billy Delp, Fort Worth, and H. L. Atnipp, Midland. From left standing are E. E. Runyan, Paul Karcher, Stanley Cromwell and Curtis Bedrich, all of Midland. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Midland Wildcat Committee hosts Texas American officers, directors

Officers and directors of Texas American Oil Corp., Midland-based oil and gas exploration and refining firm, were guests of the Midland Wildcat Committee Tuesday in the Petroleum Club of Midland.

William S. Judd is president and director of the company.

With him at the reception were H. L. Atnipp, executive vice president

and director; Curtis Bedrich, secretary-treasurer, and G. Stanley Cromwell, vice president — Land and Geology, all of Midland; Coyne Mateer, Mt. Vernon, Ill., director; Billy Delp, Fort Worth, director; E. E. Runyan and J. Paul Karcher, both of Midland, directors, and Ted Ward, vice president — Drilling and Production, Monahans.

Judd hailed the recent announcement by President Carter on the phaseout of price controls on petroleum as a great incentive for all operators, both independents and majors, to "get out and find more petroleum."

"We will have to wait and see what the full effect of the changes will be, and see what will come out of the president's excess profits tax threat before we can actually plan ahead," Judd said. "I believe if there is an excess profits tax passed it will include a plowback credit clause."

Judd said that he expected Texas American's operating budget to increase tremendously in the next five years. "This year, it is \$11 million. In five years, it should reach \$25 million or go as high as \$28 million."

Judd said that the lifting of price controls would increase cash flow and that "Texas American will plowback much of the extra profits in exploration."

The stripper well phase of the president's plan drew praise from Judd. "It is almost a certainty that many fields that have been depleted will lend themselves to rejuvenation through secondary recovery programs."

"The president has given the oil industry a real challenge — develop a good supply of domestic hydrocarbons so that we will not have to depend so heavily on foreign supplies," Judd said.

Judd said the fanatic environmentalist continues to be a roadblock to developing the petroleum industry, transportation of petroleum and the development of alternative sources of energy.

"In the early days of the industry there was not too much effort on the part of the oilman to take care of the environment, but I believe the industry has cleaned up its actions and that the environment is of primary concern," Judd said. "There has to be a lot of common sense used by both the environmentalists and the oilman."



Jack D. Thornton

Thornton joins Forest

Jack D. Riggs, Forest Oil Corp. vice president-regional manager in Midland, has announced the appointment of Jack D. Thornton as division manager — West Texas Division, with headquarters in Midland.

Thornton is responsible for the company's exploration, engineering, drilling and production operations in West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

Prior to joining Forest Oil, Thornton was employed by Coastal States Corp. as assistant vice president and exploration manager in Houston.

He is a native of Roby and was graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Geology.

Thornton and his family were residents of Midland from 1949 until they moved to Houston in 1977.

While in Midland, he was active in the Optimist Club, YMCA, Junior Baseball and other civic organizations.

Government has hope shortage won't come

By ROBERT C. TOTH
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The government held out hope Tuesday that American drivers can avoid a gasoline shortage this summer if President Carter's plan to cut both U.S. imports and consumption is implemented quickly — and there are no new disruptions in the Middle East.

But Department of Energy officials nonetheless urged Congress to give them power to close gas stations on weekends and order fuel-saving ther-

If voluntary restraints on gasoline consumption do not work, the Department of Energy wants authority to order gas stations closed on weekends after June 1.

President Carter, in his April 5 speech laying out voluntary measures to conserve fuel, said individual states would be asked to set reduction goals for their citizens and local governments.

A Department of Energy official said Tuesday that federal authorities here have not yet begun negotiations with any governors on specific state targets.

One official raised the possibility Tuesday that a heating oil shortage could cause "real hardship" next winter unless stocks, now in the "critical zone," are rebuilt to safe levels by Oct. 1.

Refineries will be asked to set targets for rebuilding these stocks and if they refuse, the Department of Energy will require them to do so, the official said.

Of the nation's 19.5-million-barrel-a-day oil consumption, about 9.5 million barrels are imported. The Carter administration hopes to cut these imports by 1 million barrels, which would represent 5 percent of total usage but about 10 percent of imports.

About one-third of the cutback has already been achieved, officials said Tuesday, and they expressed confidence that the full goal can be realized under the "response plans" call for factories to switch from oil to natural gas as their fuel, plus restraint by the public in auto and home use.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

most settings — 65 degrees in winter, 80 degrees in summer — in public, commercial and industrial buildings.

They made the statement in issuing the department's "response plan" for coping with oil shortages following the Iranian revolution. Officials said success of the plan depends not only on U.S. actions but on two international factors as well:

"Iran must be rock-steady" in continuing to export the 2.5 million to 3 million barrels-a-day achieved since it resumed production. Further political unrest and technical problems, such as pump failures, could disrupt the flow, he warned.

"Saudi Arabia and other oil-exporting states in the Middle East and South America must maintain their output at current levels, which are higher than projected last year as they sought to make up for the Iranian cut-off."

To present all possible sides of the oil picture, one official at the briefing presented the most pessimistic outlook "in the hope of being wrong." If things go bad, he said "we could remember this as a year in which we were all very uncomfortable."

For one thing, he notes, there are "very, very ominous signs" of gasoline shortages starting about June 1 because the nation "is on an apparent gas consumption binge." So far this year consumption is running 5 percent ahead of the same period last year, and reserve gas stocks are "very sharply downward," he said.

Crockett well completes

CROCKETT WELL. Methane Gas Co. No. 3-F Maggie Moore has been finished in the Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand gas) field of Crockett County, 30 miles south of Ozona.

It completed for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 625,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 4,993 to 5,168 feet after 6,000 gallons of acid and 6,852-gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 5,314 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

The location is 1,098 feet from south and 510 feet from west lines of D. Y. Jackson survey No. 8.5.

SPRABERRY
John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 J.T.L. is a new well in the Upton County Spraberry Trend Area pool.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 135 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 80 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,023 to 8,420 feet after a 130,000-gallon fracture job. The gas-oil ratio is 680-1.

Total depth is 8,430 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom.

Well site is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 56, block Y, TCRR survey.

RRC wants to ease 'booms'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission asked Gov. Bill Clements on Tuesday to authorize the commission to administer a new federal law to ease possible "boom town" effects of coal and uranium mining.

The law provides federal financial assistance to communities chosen by the governor to receive the aid.

Texas' three railroad commissioners said in a letter to Clements: "Areas which are experiencing or will experience, in the next three years, housing shortages, overcrowding of current housing, and 8 percent or more rise in mining unemployment or an inadequacy of available public services may receive grants to plan for the increased growth and housing that will be needed."

Money also would be available for constructing housing.

Congress has authorized the expenditure of \$180 million this year and next.

Allowable increases

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' average calendar day oil allowable is 3,512,104 barrels, an increase of 9,480 barrels a day from April 1, the railroad commission reported Tuesday.

The commission said the legal rate of flow was measured from 183,588 wells, 837 more wells than were on allowable schedules on April 1.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Jake L. Hamon No. 2 Orson, drilling 12,308 feet in lime and shale.
William Hendon No. 2-AZ University, 14,250 feet, shut in for evaluation.
William Hendon No. 1 Simmons, 14,200 feet, fractured perforations from 2,800 to 2,999 feet with 15,000 gallons and 28,000 pounds sand.

CHAVES COUNTY
Eckon No. 1 Margan-Federal, 14,000 feet, set 3/4-inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.
Flag-Steffler No. 1-A Hahn-Federal, 11,100 feet, pumped 25 barrels of oil and 4 barrels water in 24 hours.

COTTE COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 2 Havins, 14,290 feet, waiting on completion unit.

CRANE COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 17 Moss, drilling 5,647 feet, preparing to take drilling test (interval not yet reported).

CROCKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas 1-44 Ingham, drilling 8,220 feet in lime and shale.
Delta Drilling No. 3-4 Meylin, 14,820 feet, acidized perforations from 7,900 to 8,000 feet with 6,000 gallons, flowing back log.
Great Western No. 3-2 Sutton, drilling 7,222 feet in lime and shale.
D.B. Baxter No. 1 Gulf Corbet, drilling 5,472 feet in lime and shale.
Parker & Starley No. 1-Golladay, 14,100 feet, prepared to run 2 1/2 inch, running tubing.
Southland Royalty No. 1-18-Todd, 14,290 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Southland Royalty No. 1-74 Friend, 14,620 feet, fishing.

DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 1 Vandivere, drilling 8,985 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY COUNTY
Darham No. 1-B Shell-Federal, drilling 5,455 feet in lime and shale.
Florida Gas No. 7 Ross Draw, 14,210 feet, preparing to run 2 1/2 inch casing.
Southland Royalty No. 1-30 State, 14,210 feet, set 3/4-inch casing at 2,200 feet, waiting on cement.
Pennzoil Co. No. 1-24 Aid-State, drilling 6,500 feet in dolomite.
Cities Service No. 1-A Villa, drilling 11,772 feet in anhydrite.

EL PASO COUNTY
Bass Enterprises No. 65 Big Eddy Unit, 12,450 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through perforations not yet reported.

GAINES COUNTY
Sudlow Petroleum No. 502 Seminole, drilling 2,170 feet.
Mobi Oil No. 1 Henry Jepson, 14,450 feet, went to hole with bit, 3 1/2 inch scraper, drillcollars and riser broke down, shut down for repairs.

GARZA COUNTY
The Desana Corp. No. 1 Neff, drilling 4,485 feet in lime and shale.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 Irma Wraga, drilling 5,975 feet.
HOCKLEY COUNTY
Getty No. 3 Sylvester, 14,410 feet, drilled cement, perforated San Andres (interval not reported), acidized with 2,000 gallons, swab testing.
Cities Service No. 1-E Roberts, drilling 6,882 feet in dolomite.

HOWARD COUNTY
Gola Petroleum No. 1 Reid, drilling 4,415 feet in lime.

IRION COUNTY
Lacy & Byrd No. 1-C Rucker B, drilling 6,600 feet in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY
Energy Reserve No. 1 Amoco-State, drilling 6,200 feet in lime and shale.
Grace Petroleum No. 1 Whitten-Federal, drilling 13,111 feet in shale.
Getty No. 1-10 Cinto Roja, 14,000 feet, swab testing, no gauges, through perforations from 14,222 to 14,425 feet.
Getty No. 1-29-J State, 14,947 feet, drilled cement to top of liner, tested liner top, tagged and drilled cement, set packer (depth not reported), circulated and conditioned mud, pulled packer.
Getty No. 1-36 State, 14,110 feet, drilled side track hole at 18,220 feet.
Getty No. 1-30 Lea State, 14,800 feet, swabbed 60 barrels of oil and no water in 10 hours, left open overnight on 10 1/4-inch choke, well gassing some after each run.
Getty No. 1-D Landisdale-Federal, drilling 12,708 feet in lime, shale and sand, drillstem test continued from 12,663 to 12,748 feet, 60 minute initial shut in, open with strong blow on 1/4 and 3/8-inch chokes, gauge would not work, 60-minute final flow, 3-hour final shut in, reversed out 2 1/2 barrels of oil and 2 1/2 barrels of water.
Delta Drilling No. 1 Delta-State, 14,200 feet, plugged and abandoned.
Morris B. Anstwell No. 1 Buddy, drilling 14,900 feet in shale.
Atlantic Richfield No. 1 Langley Boren, 14,204 feet, preparing to run 3 1/2-inch casing.
BTA No. 1 Rojo, drilling 13,945 feet in shale.
Union Oil No. 2 Pipeline-Deep, drilling 14,145 feet in lime, shale and sand.
Union Oil No. 1 Paducah-Federal, 14,284 feet in shale, tripping.

LOVING COUNTY
Eckon No. 1-1 South Central Loving Gas Unit, 14,125 feet, running 20-inch casing.
Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, 14,572 feet, circulating.

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Rogers, drilling 3,775 feet in anhydrite.
Gulf No. 2 Lena Rogers, 14,400 feet, pumped 31 barrels of oil and 124 barrels of water in 15 hours, through perforations from 4,802 to 4,742 feet.
Gulf No. 2 Sides, 14,402 feet, set in dolomite, installed blow out preventer, perforated from 4,734 to 4,760 feet, went to hole with packer, shut down due to high yields.
Gulf No. 3-E Sides, 14,402 feet, pumped 28 barrels of oil and 213 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 1,774 to 4,776 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Golladay, 14,200 feet in lime and shale, set 3/4-inch casing at total depth.
Parker & Parsley No. 1-Golladay, 14,100 feet, moved in well service unit to complete.
RK Petroleum No. 1 Iris Jeffrey, drilling 4,655 feet in anhydrite and sand.

NOLAN COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Howard, 14,625 feet, pumped 35 barrels of load water with a show of oil and gas in 24 hours, through perforations from 6,152 to 6,183 feet.
Nolan County No. 1 Howard, 14,625 feet, pumped 35 barrels of load water with a show of oil and gas in 24 hours, through perforations from 6,152 to 6,183 feet.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 2 Emma Lou, drilling 22,007 feet in lime and shale.
Gulf No. 1 Tomlinson, 14,225 feet in lime and shale, move in pulling unit could not rig up due to high yields.
The Levens Corp. No. 2 White & Baker, 14,900 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 14,200 feet, acidized with 2,250 gallons, fractured with 30,000 gallons and 45,000 pounds, initial potential flowing 70 barrels of oil per day and 8 barrels of water in 24 hours through 10 1/4-inch choke, gravity 31, gas-oil ratio 800-1.
The Levens Corp. No. 3 White & Baker, 14,900 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at 14,200 feet, acidized with 2,250 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 45,000 pounds, initial potential flowing 85 barrels of oil per day and 9 barrels of water in 24 hours through 10 1/4-inch choke, gravity 31, gas-oil ratio 600-1.
Eckon No. 1 Longfellow Corp., drilling 11,772 feet.
Mobi Oil No. 1 J.W. Weatherby, 14,210 feet, swabbed 1/2 barrels of oil and 3 barrels of load water in 4 hours through perforations from 12,440-466 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY
Cities Service Co. No. 1-BV University, drilling 3,100 feet in anhydrite.
BTA No. 3-C Lake, 14,796 feet, pumping 30 barrels of load oil and 75 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 6,125 to 7,006 feet.
BTA No. 4-D Lake, 14,775 feet, pumping 30 barrels of load oil and 80 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 6,100 to 7,671 feet.
Southland Royalty No. 1-A University, drilling 4,287 feet in lime.

REEVES COUNTY
Gulf No. 7 Herry, 14,658 feet, flowing 14 barrels of oil and 162 barrels of water in 24 hours, through a 10 1/4-inch choke, testing continued through perforations from 6,133 to 6,383 feet.
Gulf No. 3 Ligon, 14,470 feet in chert, finish spotting diesel oil, pulled out of hole with packer, circulated off gas after 25-barrel gain.
Gulf No. 4 Ligon, drilling 4,307 feet in time and anhydrite.

SCURRY COUNTY
J. C. Barnes No. 2-A Baggett, 14,694 feet, perforated canyon reef overall 1,304,708 feet, acidized with 1,500 gallons, swabbed 25 barrels of oil and 98 barrels of water.

STERLING COUNTY
Wagner & Brown No. 1-14 Foster, 14,222 feet, unlined to pit, 23 mcf., through perforations from 6,746 to 7,180 feet.
Wagner & Brown No. 3-34-A Allen, 14,800 feet, pumping 170 mcf. and 61 barrels of oil, overall perforations 7,968-8,846 feet.
Northern Natural No. 1-134 Cole, drilling 5,900 feet in lime and shale, took drillstem test from 4,982-4,922 feet, wellcamp, tool open 15 minutes with weak blow, increased to 2 1/2 psi in 30 minutes, tool open 60 minutes with good blow increased to 4 psi in 30 minutes, swab 1 psi for last 30 minutes, no gas to surface, shut in 180 minutes, recovered 2897 feet of gas, 30 feet of free oil, 240 feet of heavy oil and gas drilling fluid.

TARRANT COUNTY
Gulf No. 2 Sa Yzer, 14,504 feet, core 2 1/2 x 3/4 to 3/8 inch, core 153,500 gallons, perforated from 5,495 to 5,510 feet, acidized with 3,500 gallons, opened 150 gallons.
Union Texas No. 2 Mathie, core 2 1/2 x 3/4 to 3/8 inch, core 153,500 gallons, perforated from 5,495 to 5,510 feet, acidized with 3,500 gallons, opened 150 gallons.

TERRY COUNTY
NRM No. 2 Sa Yzer, 14,504 feet, core 2 1/2 x 3/4 to 3/8 inch, core 153,500 gallons, perforated from 5,495 to 5,510 feet, acidized with 3,500 gallons, opened 150 gallons.
NRM No. 1 Sawyer, 14,531 feet, perforated from 5,495 to 5,510 feet, acidized with 3,500 gallons, opened 150 gallons.

TEXAS COUNTY
Union Texas No. 2 Mathie, core 2 1/2 x 3/4 to 3/8 inch, core 153,500 gallons, perforated from 5,495 to 5,510 feet, acidized with 3,500 gallons, opened 150 gallons.

TERRELL COUNTY
Mobi Oil No. 1 Foster, 14,785 feet, recovered fish.
Mobi Oil No. 6 Banner Estate, 14,800 feet, flowing 15 barrels load of water to pit in 48 hours through a 1-inch choke, rate 500 mcf.
Mobi Oil No. 4 Good Estate, drilling 12,380 feet in lime and shale and sand, shut in for build-up.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Word, 14,002 feet, shut in for build-up.

UPTON COUNTY
John L. Cox No. 1-B Andover, drilling 5,525 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1-B Felmont-Morgan, 14,850 feet, perforated 7,200-7,250 feet with 40,000 gallons, perforated from 7,644 to 8,074 feet, fractured with 40,000 gallons, perforated from 8,500 to 8,836 feet, fractured with 50,000 gallons.
John L. Cox No. 1-26 Half, going in hole for core #3 at 4,534 cored from 4,504-4,582 feet, recovered 52 feet from 4,504-4,534 feet, recovered 32 feet, no show.
John L. Cox No. 1-12 Neal, drilling 4,325 feet.
John L. Cox No. 1-14 Neal, drilling 996 feet, set 13 1/2-inch casing at 545 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-28 Alma, 14,130 feet, perforated from 14,812 to 15,138 feet, acidized with 400 gallons.

WARD COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-28 Alma, 14,130 feet, perforated from 14,812 to 15,138 feet, acidized with 400 gallons.

WINKLER COUNTY
Getty No. 1-4-21 University, 14,290 feet, swabbing and testing no gauges, perforations not reported.
Getty No. 1-31-21 University, drilling 675 feet.
Getty No. 2-4 Howe Gas Unit, drilling 11,139 feet.
Eckon No. 3 Kreppe Estate, drilling 675 feet.
Gulf No. 1034 Hutchings Stock Association, drilling 8,900 feet in lime and chert.
Gulf No. 4-W2 State, 14,600 feet, pumping no oil and 151 barrels of water in 17 hours through perforations from 3,607 to 3,639 feet.
Eckon No. 1-2 Monroe Gas Unit, drilling 10,100 feet.
Eckon No. 1-3 Monroe Gas Unit, drilling 10,600 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Hillard Oil & Gas Inc. drilling 11,112 feet in lime and chert.

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