

Jewish vigilantes claim responsibility for acts of terrorism in U.S.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A group of self-described Jewish vigilantes who said they mailed bombs to suspected Nazi sympathizers last week have claimed responsibility for stabbing a 70-year-old man they thought was a Nazi war criminal.

"This is only the beginning," a man who identified himself as a member of Jewish Executioners With Silence (JEWS) warned in a telephone call to a radio station after Wednesday's stabbing.

The caller said the attack on Vladislav Cizvelis, 70, of the Bronx, was intended for Boleslavs Maikovskis, who was convicted of war crimes in Latvia, a Soviet satellite country on the Baltic Sea.

It was the second attempt to kill Maikovskis, who came here in 1951 and later was convicted in absentia by a Latvian court and condemned to death for the slaughter of Jewish children.

"I'd like to take responsibility for the stabbing," a caller, who also said he was from JEWS, told the New York Daily News.

"We are also responsible for the letter bombs last week," he said.

A caller told The Associated Press last week that bombs had been sent to former Nazis and Nazi sympathizers in several U.S. cities. The bombs were

later found and dismantled without injury.

That man had identified himself as a member of the International Committee Against Nazism, a New York-based group by the same name disavowed any part in the scheme.

The new name discrepancy was not explained by the man, who also called the AP.

Among those who received bombs last week was Tscherim Soobzokov, a former Nazi SS officer living in Paterson, N.J. He was cleared by a federal grand jury last month of war crimes.

Bombs also went to the National Socialist White People's Party in Cicero, Ill., and Gary Rex "Gerhard" Lauck, head of the overseas branch of the German Nazi Party in Lincoln, Neb.

Bombs sent to Matt Kohel, head of the National Socialist White People's Party in Arlington, Va., and Frank Collins, head of the National Socialist Party in America, in Chicago, were found in post-offices.

Police gave this account of Wednesday's attack:

Cizvelis and his wife, Marta, 74, were relaxing in lawn chairs on the Maikovskis' driveway Wednesday morning after a week-long visit with

their friends of 30 years.

As they talked, a stranger with a scar on his upper lip approached. "Are you Maikovskis?" he asked.

Cizvelis replied: "No, I'm from The Bronx."

The man carried an overnight bag and told the couple he would pay them "a lot of money" for a news story. Then Cizvelis called Maikovskis' wife, Janina, who said she wasn't interested.

The man started to walk away, then whirled and pulled a gun, ordering the elderly couple into the back yard where his pistol misfired twice. He then attacked Cizvelis with a knife, stabbing the old man in the back and head.

Cizvelis' wife was knocked to the ground by the attacker and suffered a broken nose and broken wrist. Both were rushed to a local hospital, where Cizvelis underwent surgery and was reported in critical condition. His wife was in good condition.

Last August, Maikovskis was wounded when he refused to let a man in his house. The assassin fired nine shots through the door, hitting Maikovskis in the kneecap.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL #82-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 88, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1979
4 SECTIONS, 48 PAGES



Giving the old heave-ho in a tug of war at Midland College Wednesday are Midlanders attending Texas A&M University who defeated the host team from Midland College in the contest. Participants are, from left, Steve Karman, 19, John Dean, 20, Greg Gemmill, 21, Frank Denena, 20, and Carole Cristiani, 20. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Guard patrols Alabama roads

By The Associated Press

National Guardsmen patrolled Alabama's roads today and Tennessee officials vowed court action against a violence-ridden trucker's protest that is squeezing supplies of food and fuel in many states.

Independent owner-operators continued to blockade diesel pumps at scattered stations coast to coast or tie up highway traffic to press their demands for more and cheaper fuel and fewer load regulations.

A few more rigs were reported shot up Wednesday but there were no new injuries. Police said some sniping victims were shot at after being warned over their citizens band radios to stay off the road.

The violence continued this morning when a sniper's bullet tore into the radiator of a truck-hauling grain on Interstate 80 just north of Omaha, Neb.

And New York state police arrested two drivers when 100 trucks blocked traffic during the rush hour at the Newburgh-Beacon bridge north of New York City. Police said traffic was stacked up four miles in both directions before the arrests broke up the jam.

Several truckers were arrested Wednesday, including two in Montana charged with destruction of property for firing at the fuel tank of a grain truck. The pair, David Hashbarger and Jack Westre, both 30, face up to 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine if convicted.

Alabama Gov. Fob James called out the National Guard after Linda Pruett, the 20-year-old wife of a Georgia trucker, was shot and critically wounded late Tuesday while riding in her husband's rig.

State troopers rode shotgun on rigs hauling fuel to Alabama hospitals, law enforcement and fire protection facilities as well as those laden with perishable goods such as produce.

The truckers' week-old protest has begun to take its toll on already short supplies of fuel. In Birmingham, Ala., officials Wednesday began rationing fuel for city police and fire vehicles.

Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander sympathized with the truckers' concerns but said the state will seek a court order today to "prohibit anyone from interfering with the movement of gasoline to consumers."

Food shipments were also pinched, said Bob Green of Overdrive, the magazine of the Independent Trucker Association, which Monday called for a strike by the nation's 100,000 owner-operators.

Green said California growers and shippers are having trouble finding trucks to go to the East Coast. "You can't run from California to New York City not knowing if you're going to have enough to fuel to get there," he said.

Bill Miles, who buys produce for nearly 250 Bi Rite Food Stores in middle Tennessee, said, "We're in pretty fair shape at the moment but it's going to catch up with us."

Meanwhile, in Sun Valley, Idaho, state leaders attending the Western Governors' Conference urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to allow rate increases for merchandise hauled by the independents.

And William Maebert, head of the National Association of Truck Stop Operators, called on Transportation Secretary Brock Adams to become "actively and vocally involved" in seeking solutions to the diesel fuel problems.

The truckers say they can't make a decent living between the rates they're allowed to charge and the rising price of diesel fuel, which has jumped to \$1.29 a gallon in some areas.

ROUSTIN ABOUT

Goes to Soash

See Page 8A

Carter off for Vienna

'With hope but without expectations'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter headed for Vienna today, saying he is approaching his first summit with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev "with hope but without false expectations."

At a departure ceremony on the White House south lawn, the president said his main goal at the summit and the "unchanging duty of every president" is to avoid nuclear war while maintaining U.S. security.

Carter left with modest goals for the summit, where the two leaders will sign a treaty to limit U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear weapons.

He said the treaty "gives us enhanced national security and increased hope for a peaceful future."

At the departure ceremony, Vice President Walter F. Mondale told Carter: "The best wishes of the American people go with you today on this most crucial of all missions."

"I'll certainly do the best I can," the president said before he, his wife and daughter boarded a helicopter for

Andrews Air Force Base in nearby Maryland. Their plane took off at 2:26 a.m. EDT on the eight-hour, 15-minute flight to the Austrian capital.

While conceding that no summit can end the "sharp competition" between the two superpowers, Carter said he will try to "broaden our communications with the Soviet leadership" as well as make clear U.S. views "so that there can be no dangerous misunderstandings as we pursue our separate courses."

"I go to Vienna with the confidence which can only come from representing the greatest, the strongest and the most free society in the world," Carter declared.

Although surprises cannot be ruled out, the principal purpose of the summit remains the signing of SALT II.

But aides say Carter will be looking beyond Vienna with the hope of promoting a continuing U.S.-Soviet dialogue aimed at smoothing "the peaks and valleys" in relations between the superpowers.

In addition, the U.S. president can be expected to attempt a firsthand appraisal of Konstantin Chernenko, the politburo official some see as having the inside track to eventually succeed the ailing Brezhnev.

U.S. officials sprang something of a surprise earlier this week by revealing they expect Chernenko to participate in the summit, the first between U.S. and Soviet leaders in 4½ years.

Mrs. Carter and daughter Amy are making the trip and will have their own schedule, including a Danube River cruise.

At a news conference Wednesday, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who will accompany Carter, declared, "We must move away from the peaks and valleys, the ups and downs we have seen, to a more stable relationship."

Vance also told reporters Carter will stress to Brezhnev that "detente is a two-way street and that we must both recognize it as such."

Man persuaded to lower prices

HOUSTON (AP) — The owner of a West Side service station says he lowered his \$1.20 a gallon price for gasoline after someone fired bullets through a window and the canopy at the station.

Ken Catmull lowered the price to 99.9 cents for premium, 98.9 cents for unleaded, and 97.9 cents for regular.

Catmull said the shots were fired by unknown persons Tuesday night and he lowered the prices Wednesday morning after a conference with his Washington lawyer.

The station, Catmull said, is being audited by the Department of Energy. He said DOE officials had indicated the audit would be completed Monday but advised him Wednesday they were still at work.

Catmull said he originally raised his prices to the high level in an attempt to maintain normal operating hours at the station, which also handles a large volume of beer and cigarette sales. He said he now will be reducing his hours of operation.

The high prices did not seem to bother customers.

"I'll buy it wherever I can get it," said Walter Jager while putting \$14.50 in gasoline in his pickup truck.

Old North Ward School may have been oldest structure in Midland

By JOE SALMAN
Oil Editor

Apparently what was the oldest structure in Midland was torn down less than two months ago, and more than likely even those who knew about the building's demise did not realize the significance of its passing.

When the old North Ward School groaned and creaked while being tugged at by cables attached to bulldozers until it was nothing more than a pile of unwanted rubble, an era came to a close for Midland — an era that lasted more than 90 years.

In April, when the last remnants of North Ward — later known as North Elementary — were scrapped and hauled away from 600 W. Ohio Ave., it marked the first time since 1885 that the location was without a facility used for the education of children or young men and women.

Not only did an era end, but what probably was the oldest building in Midland became a part of the North Ward rubble.

Information from the obituary of one of Midland's pioneers reveal the historical significance of the old North Ward School.

The obituary is that of J. N. Jackson, who, along with his wife, moved to Midland in 1883 as one of the first permanent residents of the town.

In 1885, Jackson became one of Midland's first school-teachers when he stood before his classes in a three-room, wood, L-shaped building that stood on the spot where North Ward was built.

The wood structure was torn down in 1890 and replaced by a brick building that was used as the school until North Ward was built in 1927.

Apparently, the old school was still in pretty good shape, but the city needed a new high school and at the same time an elementary school or two.

A new high school was erected elsewhere and North Ward was constructed.

Some of the townspeople wanted to preserve some of Midland's educational history, so it was decided to incorporate part of the brick building erected in 1890 into the 1927 version.

So, until only a few weeks ago, a small part of that old building could be seen as part of North Ward.

It follows, then, that when the wrecking ball and bulldozers had done their work, a building erected in Midland in 1890 — 89 years ago — had vanished.

Jackson moved from Midland in 1923, and was living in Belden, N.M., when he died Oct. 8, 1930.

Midlander, 16 others indicted in cocaine case

LUBBOCK — A Midland oilman was among 17 persons named Wednesday in indictments alleging a conspiracy to deliver and sell cocaine in Lubbock.

The group, indicted last week by a federal grand jury, has been directed to appear at 9 a.m. Friday before a U.S. magistrate in Lubbock.

Named from Midland is David Lanson Rankin, 706 W. Nobles St. He is employed with Rankin Oil Co.

The names were disclosed about 3 p.m. Wednesday after U.S. assistant attorneys unsealed five of six indictments returned Jan. 7 by a federal grand jury here.

One of the indictments alleged a 14-person conspiracy involving transportation of cocaine from Ruidoso, N.M., to Lubbock that began March 1, 1975.

Another indictment charged three persons with bringing cocaine from Austin to Lubbock in late June of last year.

The only single count indictment returned by the grand jury named Rankin as the defendant. That indictment accuses Rankin of perjuring himself while giving testimony concerning cocaine transactions to the grand jury.

Rankin also is charged in a second indictment with conspiring to possess cocaine with the intent to distribute the drug and with facilitating that conspiracy through a telephone conversation.

The Midland man is one of nine persons who face multiple charges under the five indictments.

Officials said the investigation cost \$70,000 and involved wiretapping and extensive air and ground surveillance.

The 17 persons named in the indictments, other than Rankin, include 11 from Lubbock, two from Ruidoso, one from Austin, one from McLean and one whose hometown was unknown.

Warrants were issued for three men still at large. They are Jerry Wayne Burgess, a Ruidoso art gallery owner; John Paul Newsom of Ruidoso, and a man known only as "Hollywood."

Besides Rankin, the other non-Lubbock persons named were rancher Ted Simmons of McLean and Joe Leonard of Austin.

Also indicted were Randy Tom Leavitt, a Texas Tech law student; Steve Hoyle Moss, a ski shop owner; Steve Zane Hall; Robbie Gamble, an oil and realty businessman; Robin Houston; Bobbie Ledbetter; former night club owner Eli Masso; used car salesman Scott Lamoreaux; Blas Torres Jr., former waitress Suzanne Smith and Steve Bussell.

INSIDE TODAY

✓ **IN THE NEWS:** Judge tells Roloff to get license or close his homes for boys and girls..... 8A

✓ **SPORTS:** Joe Niekro lifts Astros over Phillies for ninth straight pitching win..... 1C

✓ **LIFESTYLE:** Massachusetts' anti-abortion law being challenged in court..... 1B

✓ **PEOPLE:** Designer trying to capture John Wayne's image on congressional medal..... 2A

Agriculture.....10B	Crossword.....10C	Markets.....11C
Around Town.....1B	Dear Abby.....4B	Obituaries.....12A
Bridge.....12C	Editorial.....4A	Oil & gas.....1D
Classified.....3D	Entertainment.....8A	Sports.....1C
Comics.....10C	Lifestyle.....1B	TV Schedule.....9B

Weather
Fair with warm afternoons through Friday. High in upper 90s. Details on 2A.

Service
Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-6311

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast until early Friday calls for sunny skies and mild to warm weather for most of the nation.



Today's satellite cloud picture, recorded at 3 a.m., shows a bright area of cloudiness over the upper Midwest, extending into Canada.

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: Forecast and Local Temperatures. Includes data for 4 a.m., 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: Location and High/Low/Prev/Outlook. Lists various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table with 2 columns: City and Low/High/Prev. Lists cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair with very warm afternoons and mild at night through Friday. Highs through Friday in 80s.

Testimony to begin in Estes trial

DALLAS (AP) — Attorneys estimated testimony in the fraud trial of paroled West Texas con man Billie Sol Estes would begin this afternoon after jury selection had been completed during the morning session.

missed indictment charged the West Texas wheeler dealer with reporting false income figures on his 1975 income tax return.

Estes and Horton are charged with conspiring to bilk four leasing companies of more than \$589,000 by financing oil field steam cleaners that do not exist.

counts two years ago, when state and federal agencies began their investigations of Estes and his associates.

John Wayne fan tries to capture image of 'Duke'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The U.S. Mint's chief designer and engraver, a longtime John Wayne fan, is trying to capture the actor's bigger-than-life image on a special congressional medal.



Frank Gasparro, chief designer and engraver for the U.S. Mint, works on a clay sculpture of the gold medal to be struck honoring the late John Wayne at Gasparro's studio in the Mint in Philadelphia

Wednesday. The medal was authorized by Congress and approved by President Carter May 26. (AP Laserphoto)

School investigation may bring Ector County closer to busing

ODESSA — Investigation of new charges of racial discrimination in the Ector County schools is taking the district one step closer to court-ordered busing, an Ector County school official said today.

The district also buses some 400 high school students from one school to another for special vocational programs, Holm said.

The district has eight schools with minority populations of 66 percent or more, Holm said, including six neighborhood elementary schools, Blackshear Junior High School and Ector High School.

Wayne became Catholic the day before he died

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wayne, known for his tough talking movie ways, rarely went to church. But 24 hours before he died, 'The Duke' became a Catholic and received the last rites, his family says.

Some friends in deed (mayors) back a friend in need (Carter)

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's mayors, fighting the battle of the budget and the revolt of the taxpayers, are looking for friends. So they're being especially nice to President Carter.

new vice president, said the mayors have not stopped disagreeing with Carter on particular issues but are being more realistic about the big picture.

same conciliatory tone. "My concerns are not partisan," Carver said in his acceptance speech.

Directors of PBRPC pass Lamesa grant application

Lamesa's application for an Urban Development Action Grant was passed with favorable comment in Wednesday's board of directors meeting of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

partment of Housing and Urban Development requests \$623,100 to help stimulate private investment of \$4 million for community development projects.

Warm weather should continue

Warm is the weather word for Friday from the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The mercury is expected to climb into the upper 90s with few clouds to diffuse the rays of the sun.

Lamesa's UDAG project is designed to encourage population growth, provide employment for low and moderate income groups and to upgrade Lamesa's tax base to provide increased revenues.

Angelo notes 'far less liberal' policies at mayors' conference

Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. said Wednesday he has noted a changing trend in policies at the United States Conference of Mayors, which he attended this week in Pittsburgh, Pa.

At the annual convention of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which closed here Wednesday, Carter won a surprising string of victories from a group that was criticizing him only a few months ago as cold, if not hostile, to the plight of the cities.

At a news conference winding up the five-day meeting, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., the group's

Seizure was cause of fatal accident

A 73-year-old Midland man who died Wednesday in a one-car accident apparently had an unknown type of seizure while driving, according to police reports.

of the accident, according to hospital officials. The accident occurred when the car driven by Wendt crossed the street in the 1300 block of East Front Avenue about 10 a.m. Wednesday, striking a wooden utility pole, police said.

Table with 2 columns: Service and Rate. Includes rates for Home Delivery, Paid-in Advance, and Mail Rates in Texas and Outside Texas.

Vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page with various text and graphics, including 'Buy? Sell? Trade', 'CH RA BA RO SIR RI', 'FURR'S PROTEIN LB.', 'YOU SAVE 59c', 'AL BA', 'CC', and '16-'.

SAVINGS KEEP YOUR TAPE TOTAL LOW

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.69
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.89
BACON FARM PAC OR RANCH HAND, LB. PKG.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1.29
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$2.39
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$2.39
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$2.39



BUFFET HAMS
\$1.98
 WILSON'S 3-5 LB. AVG. LB.

Furr's Protene Beef
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
 Furr's Protene Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Protene Beef guarantee.



JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE



CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$2.69	T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$2.89	RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1.89
-------------------------------------	---------------	---------------------------------------	---------------	-------------------------------------	---------------



\$1.39 1-LB. PKG. **\$2.75** 2-LB. PKG.

SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

EGGS FARM PAC 19c YOU SAVE 59c GOOD THRU 6-17-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	MILK HOMO FARM PAC 39c YOU SAVE 60c 1/2 GAL. GOOD THRU 6-17-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	PAPER TOWELS MARDI GRAS, LARGE ROLL 19c YOU SAVE 68c GOOD THRU 6-17-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	COFFEE FOLGER'S 1-LB. CAN \$1.99 YOU SAVE 90c GOOD THRU 6-17-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
--	--	--	---

FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS

CHOCOLATE CAKE

8-INCH "GREAT FOR DAD" **\$2.98**

DINNER ROLLS

POTATO ONLY. **24** FOR **\$1.00**
 "FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"



FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE

10 OZ. JAR **\$4.99**

PARKAY

MARGARINE

LIGHT SPREAD 2-LB. **\$1.34**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

DEL MONTE

303 CAN **49¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL REYNOLDS WRAP 25 SQ. FOOT **49c**

BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT 28-OZ. BOT. **\$1.17**

200 FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE WITH THIS COUPON (EXPIRES 6-17-79)

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

COBBLERS STILLWELL FROZEN ASSORTED FLAVORS **\$1.75**

CHEESE CAKE MORTON'S EACH **65c**

MRS. GOODCOOKIE

\$1.23

16-OZ.

SWEET PEAS

71c

GREEN GIANT 10 OZ. PKG.



AWAKE

BIRDSEYE IMITATION ORANGE

12-OZ. CAN. **49c**

SHOP

Furr's
FOOD & DRUG
MIRACLE PRICES



al 682-6222
 state and r investi- culates. ast Octo- conspira- IRS and when fed- bargain, the U.S.
 stes and is in Hor- actually it indict- with com- ment of 1959-1962.
 ctments. iled false e leasing aduently
 y Con- May 26.
 me 400 ne school onal pro-
 bols with ercent or ix neigh- nd Ector
 is in the represen- g, Holm stigation, the best
 pt by this at would from get- ucational I I think
 artisan, e speech. ontempo- t suitable n discus-
 ler, Carv- mportant is that ck togeth-
 as not as me other think it's onality of we're up the Con-
 n to tight- gs in re- yer revolt or as the
 Mondale en he said re reform insurance l been re-
 epeatedly or his pro- criticized
 legram
 shing Company and Saturday P. O. Box 1656.
 od, Texas
 Y
 r. 6-Mo. 1-Mo. \$19.00 \$3.25 \$13.80 \$2.50 \$11.10 \$1.85
 r. 6-Mo. 1-Mo. \$24.60 \$4.10 \$18.00 \$3.00 \$15.00 \$3.00
 r. 6-Mo. 1-Mo. \$26.10 \$4.35 \$19.50 \$3.25 \$16.50 \$3.25
 og, request. All subscription rates

Railroad, drought leave town of Soash high, dry

SOASH — Railroads are like the government. "You never know what they're going to do," says Dawson County historian Wayne C. Smith.

A land investor-colonizer by the name of W.P. Soash of Waterloo, Iowa, figured he knew what the railroad was going to do.

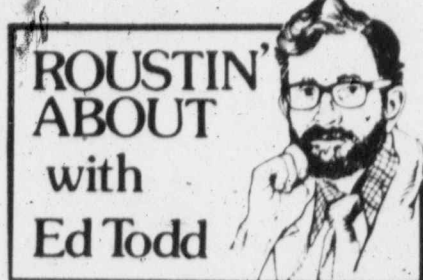
He speculated, bought 300,000 acres of ranchland from Col. C.C. Slaughter in 1908, and set up a townsite in 1909.

Apparently, he was so confident and optimistic of his venture that he lent the promising town his surname.

HE HAD INTENT of converting the range land to farm land.

So, he brought in trainloads of farmers from the East and Midwest to settle this area midway between Lamesa and Big Spring.

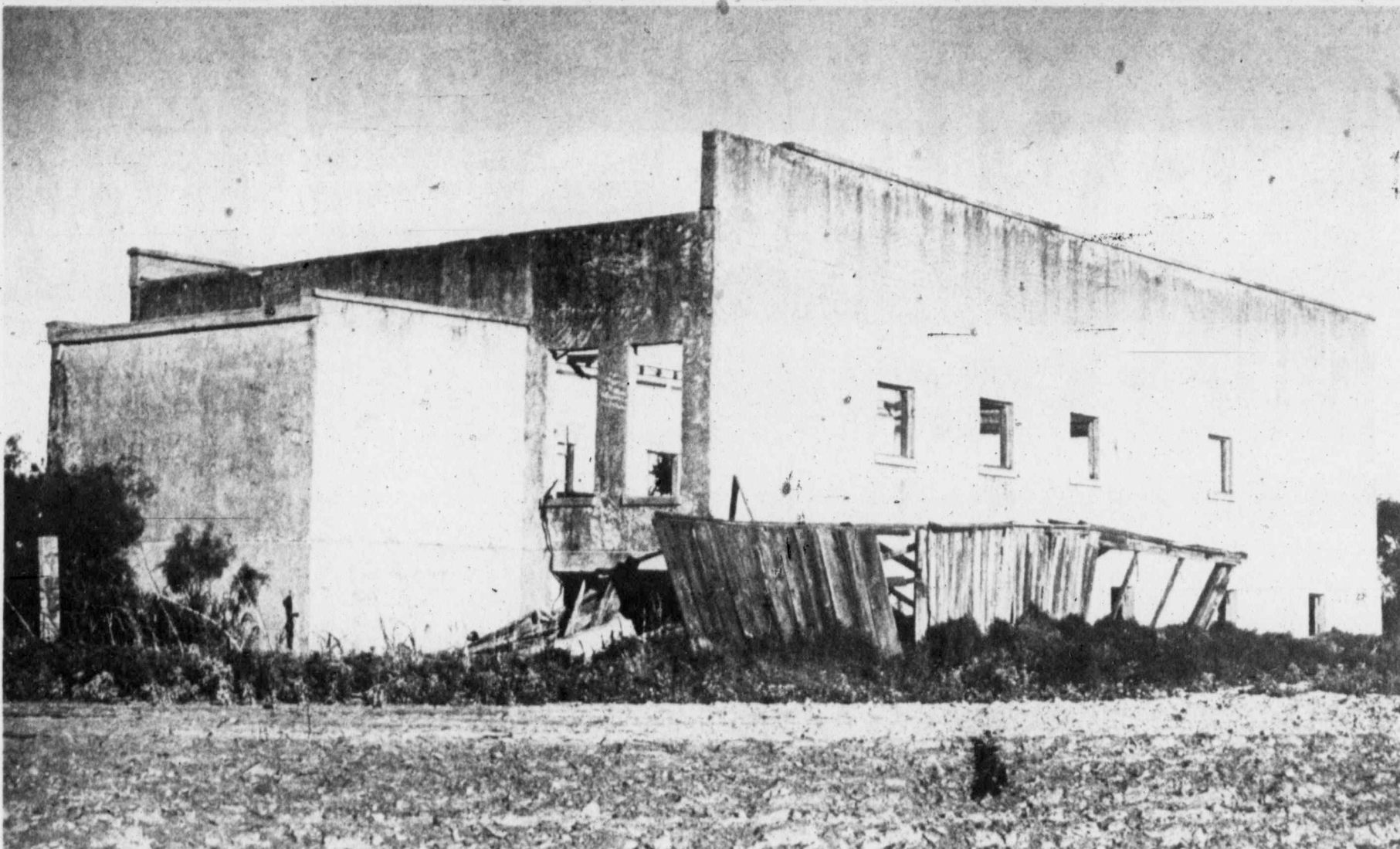
He built his two-story land office out of pebbled concrete in 1909-10. Also



ROUSTIN' ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

place name, was his home office, and branch offices were at Chicago; St. Louis; Madison, Wisc.; Columbus, Ohio; Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Kan.; Lincoln, Neb.; Watertown, S.D.; Ashland, Ohio; Agros, Ind.; Sheffield, Iowa, and Big Springs (sic), Texas.

Soash envisioned 100,000 families living in the Osash area, which he hailed as "The Big Springs Country of the South Plains of Texas." (Today, the old Soash land is mostly in cotton and ranch land.)



"The Empire Builder," W.P. Soash of Iowa, envisioned a thriving farming-ranching area of 100,000 families in the Big Springs ranch country at the four corners of Border, Dawson, Howard and Martin counties. That was around 1910. Today, only the shell of his land office-bank building is left. Soash is midway between Lamesa and Big Spring and near Ackerly. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Soash built up hopes of lush crop land, flowing streams and lakes, fat cattle and a vibrant trade hinged to the Santa Fe Railway laying rails through Soash's territory. It didn't.

constructed was a post office, blacksmith shop, R.E. Slaughter's Dry Goods & Groceries store and the two-story Lorna Hotel.

Soash built up hopes of lush crop land, flowing streams and lakes, fat cattle and a vibrant trade hinged to the Santa Fe Railway laying rails through Soash's territory. It didn't.

Before Santa Fe's route bypassed Soash, the community flourished. Timber was shipped in by Texas & Pacific Railroad freight trains to Big Spring and then was hauled by team-pulled wagons to Soash. Houses went up.

But they soon went down and were set up elsewhere.

Following his success in the Panhandle and on the Running Water Ranch around Olton, Soash, through his land company, purchased those 300,000 acres from Col. C.C. Slaughter's Long "S" Ranch. Back then, Slaughter was billed as the "Cattle King" of Texas.

IN A 32-PAGE booklet, published in 1909 or 1910, Soash lauded the countryside and aggrandized, or embellished, the prospects as promoters do. Smith inherited the book from his grandfather, J. Archer.

The W.P. Soash Land Co. took note of:

"WHEN THE RAILROAD didn't come this way, it (Soash) kind of dried up in a hurry. Of course, coupled with that was the drought," said Smith.

Today, all that remains of Soash's dream is the four walls of the old land office, which apparently also was a bank, and a Texas historical marker, at the crossroads a mile to the south.

"It's kind of sad, really," said Smith.

"The old man (Soash) had something kind of going but the whole thing fell apart. The railroads kind of messed him up. The town went bust."

— The ranching country: The "slightly rolling" contour of the land makes for "splendid drainage. It is a good land to look upon, pleasing to the eye and stands every test."

— Plentiful water: "Over all the area of the South Plains may be seen numerous lakes and running streams. The region is the great watershed on which are the sources and headwaters of the many rivers which thread their tranquil way to the Gulf. Springs are to be found... There is abundant water."

But Soash wasn't such of an "old man" at all when he came to Texas on a land deal at the age of 28 in 1905.

He sold parcels of the XIT Ranch land and founded the Panhandle town of Ware in Dallam County and the South Plains town of Olton in Lamb County.

— Farming par excellence: "The soil will always produce, if the effort is made to plant at the right time and cultivate it intelligently followed out... The land is easily put under the plow."

— Climate: "The seasons are well defined."

WARE FADED FROM a town to a community of a post office and store. Today, it's off the map, out of the Texas Almanac and is nothing more than farms. The post office and store also are gone. Olton remains a small town.

Soash's Big Dream apparently was hinged to the success of his namesake.

The land developer billed himself "The Empire Builder." Soash, the

— Stock Raising: "Nature has conspired for the benefit of the man who wants to rear cattle and hogs in the Big Springs Country, furnishing the most nutritious of grasses for the growing stock, and producing abundantly those crops which are best adapted for finishing beef and pork for the market."

— Fertile, virgin soil: "The character of the soil is such as to withstand a drought of any length."

Now, as it turned out, Soash did not endure a drought that visited the Soash's Big Springs Ranch in the 1910s.

Instead, it was the railroad that bypassed Soash and his dream.

Roloff must get license, or lose his homes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Evangelist Lester Roloff has six days to decide whether to quit resisting attempts to license his troubled youth facilities or see his girls and boys taken away.

Roloff was not present Wednesday when State District Judge Charles Mathews ordered the three homes closed unless they applied for state licenses by Tuesday.

The evangelist's attorneys refused to say whether they would appeal Mathews' ruling.

"They'll hang black crepe on heaven's gate if they close these homes," said Roloff in a protest aired in a half-hour television program the evangelist bought on a Corpus Christi station.

Roloff blasted Mathews' decision during that program and called for mass protest rallies this weekend at his home for girls in Corpus Christi.

"My heart's aching and breaking over what happened today... The license is a Russian, Communist piece of equipment. There is no doubt in my mind... The license is altogether unconstitutional, illegal, historically wrong, practically wrong and biblically wrong," said Roloff.

Mathews also ordered Lester Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises Inc. to pay \$2,850 in civil penalties. The figure translates to a \$50 daily penalty — tripled for each home — to cover the 47 days since an earlier injunction against Roloff took effect.

Assistant Attorney General David Young said the state welfare department was prepared to move the children within 24 to 48 hours after a closing order takes effect.

The youngsters would either be returned to their parents or turned over to welfare workers for placement.

"It's a black day," one Roloff supporter murmured following the three-hour hearing.

For six years, Roloff has refused to license his homes on grounds it would violate the separation of church and state doctrine.

Strict discipline and fundamentalist religious instruction are combined at his facilities — the Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi, Lighthouse Home for Boys in Kleberg County, and the Anchor Home for Boys in Zapata.

"As I said before back in October (1976) with no doubt in my mind that Brother Roloff is doing a good and a great service," Mathews said.

"I think he's a fine man. I think if it were left up to Brother Roloff — he would have licensed them a long time ago," the judge added. But I think it is his following that wouldn't permit

him to do that."

Several of Roloff's supporters in the courtroom whispered, "No, no," at Mathews' remark.

Roloff, at a prayer meeting following his telecast, blamed news media coverage of an alleged violent incident at one of his homes for the threatened closure.

"The news media has been the biggest source of child abuse in the world," said Roloff.

Mathews earlier decried hundreds of the evangelist's backers who have written the judge asking him not to close the homes.

"It's improper for them to write letters. I've been averaging 10 to 12 a day," he said. "They start out, 'Don't you believe in God? You must not,' and things like that."

Arizona girl contracts plague

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl has become the third person in Arizona this year to contract bubonic plague, a rodent-spread disease that wiped out millions in Europe and Asia during the Middle Ages.

The unidentified Prescott girl was in satisfactory condition in an isolation ward at Yavapai Community Hospital, the Arizona Department of Health Services said Wednesday.

How the victim contracted plague was unknown, officials said.

SAVE \$20-\$40

Craftsman Eager-1 mowers

97841

\$10 OFF

Power-propelled mower

Regular \$259.99

219.99

Power-propelled with 3.5 HP dual-power Eager-1 engine. Solid state ignition, 22-in. cut. Sale ends June 23.

90722

\$20 OFF

Rear-bagger mower

Regular \$159.99

139.99

Craftsman 20-in. mower with gear-assist pull-up starter. Two-position folding handle. Five quick cutting heights. Steel housing has vacuum-action design. Automotive-type air filter. Mechanical governor helps keep blade speed constant thru tall grass. Mower sale price ends June 23. Ask about Sears Charge Plans.

90743

\$20 OFF

Dual-power mower

Regular \$179.99

159.99

Solid state ignition. Key lock. EZ Oil Fill'n Drain. 20-in. cut. Sale ends June 23.

97394

\$20 OFF

Rear-bagger mower

Regular \$199.99

179.99

Power-propelled Cut'n Catch mower with catcher included. 20-in. cut. Sale ends June 23.

Rubber talks bounced by serious snags

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marathon negotiations between the United Rubber Workers and B.F. Goodrich Co. ran into serious problems early today, dimming hopes for a swift settlement of the tire industry's labor problems.

"We've run into some pretty difficult snags," chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz announced about 4 a.m. EDT, shortly after bargainers recessed their talks until later today.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

1 Week Only!

while quantities last!

30"

5.99 reg. 9.95

24"

5.45 reg. 9.50

18"

4.50 reg. 8.00

SHOP AND COMPARE!

low-low prices

UNPAINTED FURNITURE

MIDLAND No. 16 Imperial Shopping Center Midliff & Wadley 697-1321

ODESSA 1205 E. 8th 333-3492

SUNGLASSES FOR YOUR WINDOWS

Scotchint

Sun Control Films

Applied to the inside of windows, this unique product stops up to 75% of the sun's heat... 82% of its glare... 81% of its fabricating ultraviolet rays! Let us show you the comfort and savings possible with this seasonal development from 3M Company. No obligation.

3M energy control center

W. HWY. 80, MIDLAND 697-2266 or 563-1642

SAVE \$3-\$5

on these 1-coat latex paints

21003

Weatherbeater gloss

Sears Best 1-coat exterior finish. Washable, non-yellowing and stain resistant.

Regular \$11.99

9.99 gallon

21005

HOUSE PAINT

Exterior latex flat. Smooth, one-coat coverage. Non-yellowing, no chalk washdown. 21 colors.

Regular \$10.99

7.99 gallon

21003

Latex Fashion Flat

Flat interior finish. One-coat, washable, colorfast, spot resistant.

Regular \$10.99

7.99 gallon

21005

Latex Fashion Semi-Gloss

Flat interior finish. One-coat, washable, colorfast, spot resistant.

Regular \$10.99

7.99 gallon

For 1-coat paints, all Sears 1-coat paints must be applied as directed.

5% DISCOUNT on all merchandise ordered from Spring General Catalog. Offer ends July 31.

SAVE \$120

2-HP compressor

Delivers at 8.8 SCFM at 101 PSI, 125 max. pressure. Has 23-gal. ASME tank, ASME safety valve.

Regular \$139.99

319.99

\$459.99 1-HP compressor 259.99 Sale ends June 16.

Sears Where America shops

MIDLAND Cuthbert & MulKiff Rd. Phone 694-2581

OPEN 9:30 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Open 9:30 'til 6 p.m. Tues., Wed. Open 'til 7 Saturdays.

WANT ADS red...
 Int...
 info...
 BOSTON...
 defenses a...
 fatal comp...
 The rese...
 sometime...
 Experim...
 blood, has...
 Doctors...
 outbreaks...
 plant patie...
 The rese...
 in health...
 transpla...
 The gerr...
 can lead t...
 recipients...
 The doc...
 longer per...
 infection...
 "Limita...
 morbidity...
 Their st...
 icine...
 The doct...
 they recei...
 None of...
 until abou...
 people wh...
 of 4 1/2 we...
 The infe...
 severe as...
 "This fi...
 co-authors...
 field in te...
 Transpl...
 to reject...
 resistance...
 In the p...
 lovirus ca...
 leaves the...
 Rubin s...
 virus. How...
 much of t...
 Docto...
 to de...
 BOSTON...
 searchers...
 hopped a...
 allows doct...
 common test...
 tely figure...
 whether pat...
 coronary art...
 a condition...
 leads to hear...
 Using this...
 researchers...
 can make a...
 tions using...
 sex and th...
 three or four...
 the percenta...
 heart diseas...
 The comm...
 available ar...
 inaccurate a...
 flicting resu...
 searchers s...
 that their m...
 doctors mak...
 these tests...
 A descrip...
 formula, wo...
 two doctors...
 Sinai Medica...
 Los Angeles...
 lished in toda...
 gland Journ...
 cine...
 "Dr. Geor...
 mond, one o...
 thors, said...
 physicians h...
 tuition to fig...
 meaning of...
 tests...
 "Faced wit...
 test results...
 sit down an...
 their own exp...
 knowledge, c...
 a ballpark fig...
 This W...
 9...
 9...
 Effect...
 City...
 SO...
 LENDER

Interferon helps prevent infection in transplants

BOSTON (AP) — Doses of interferon, one of the body's natural defenses against viruses, will prevent infections that cause sometimes fatal complications in organ transplant patients, a study shows.

The research is one of the first practical applications of interferon, sometimes described as a potentially ideal weapon against viruses.

Experimentation with the medicine, which is made from human blood, has been limited by its scarcity.

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital used interferon to delay outbreaks of infections caused by the cytomegalovirus in kidney transplant patients.

The researchers say that controlling this infection, usually harmless in healthy people, would greatly reduce the deaths that result from risky transplant surgery.

The germ is one of the most common complications of transplants. It can lead to severe infections and rejection of the new organ and plaques recipients of heart and bone marrow transplants as well as kidneys.

The doctors said they believe that if the drug had been given for a longer period in their experiment, it would have totally prevented the infection.

"Limitation of cytomegalovirus infections would greatly reduce the morbidity and mortality of renal transplantation," they wrote.

Their study was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors gave injections of interferon to 21 people for six weeks after they received new kidneys. Another 20 patients took inactive placebos.

None of the interferon patients developed cytomegalovirus infections until about a week and a half after they stopped taking the medicine. The people who received placebos, however, caught the infections an average of 4½ weeks after their operations.

The infections contracted later by the interferon patients were not as severe as those suffered by the other people.

"This first study is very promising," Dr. Robert Rubin, one of the co-authors, said in an interview. "It is as good as anything ever is in this field in terms of showing clinical efficacy."

Transplant patients receive drugs that reduce the body's natural urge to reject the new organs. However, these medicines also obstruct their resistance to disease.

In the patient's weakened condition, the usually harmless cytomegalovirus can be lethal. It causes viral pneumonia, fever and hepatitis and leaves the body susceptible to diseases caused by other organisms.

Rubin said 70 percent to 95 percent of transplant patients catch the virus. However, the seriousness of their infection usually depends on how much of the immunity suppressing drugs they are given.

Most Americans rely on medical specialists

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly 20 percent of all Americans get most of their medical care from a gynecologist, cardiologist or other specialist rather than from a general practitioner, a new study shows.

The report, described as the largest ever on how doctors spend their time, is the latest in a continuing debate over whether medical schools are turning out enough physicians for personal care.

The study, published in today's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine, concludes that this trend may bring an early end to a shortage of family doctors — possibly by the mid 1980s.

Dr. David Rogers, one of six authors of the report, said it proves there is a "hidden system" of medical care in the United States that will make up for projected shortages of so-called "primary care" physicians — doctors who treat the headache, sore throat, upset stomach and other minor ailments.

Rogers is president of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which co-sponsored the report.

A recent National Academy of Sciences report projected shortages of primary care physicians well into the 1990s, and critics of medical schools today say there are too many specialists.

As a result, federal guidelines require an increasing proportion of medical school graduates to spend their first year of residency in general care areas. Next year, the proportion will be 50 percent.

However, the new report, based on records of the daily activities of 10,000 doctors, predicts the general care shortage will end shortly after 1985.

Robert Mendenhall and co-workers at the University of Southern California asked the physicians to keep careful records of what they did for three days.

According to the findings, gynecologists reported that they serve as the principal doctor for 65 percent of their patients. For cardiologists, the figure

was 58 percent, for gastroenterologists 42 percent, and so forth for other specialists.

The study then looked at the number of all doctors falling into the categories they surveyed and concluded that during 1976, 62 percent of all Americans had some kind of doctor who was acting as a personal or family physician.

The study went on to say that even with no changes in doctors' training or geographical distribution, 85 percent of Americans should have a personal doctor by 1985. Five years after that, the number should rise to 94 percent.

T. J. Melton III, Associates, Inc.
Announces the relocation of their offices to 4501 W. Wadley.

Doctors develop common test to determine heart attack risk

BOSTON (AP) — Researchers have developed a formula that allows doctors to use common tests to accurately figure the odds of whether patients have coronary artery disease, a condition that often leads to heart attack.

Using this method, the researchers say doctors can make a few calculations using patients' age, sex and the outcome of three or four tests to find the percentage chance of heart disease.

The common tests now available are frequently inaccurate and give conflicting results, the researchers say, adding that their method helps doctors make sense of these tests.

A description of the formula, worked out by two doctors at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. George A. Diamond, one of the co-authors, said until now, physicians had to use intuition to figure out the meaning of conflicting tests.

"Faced with multiple test results, they simply sit down and, based on their own experience and knowledge, come up with a ballpark figure on their

own," Diamond said in an interview. He added: "None of the tests we have are really very good. All of them suffer from one limitation or another, ranging from poor accuracy to very high cost."

The doctors have developed a series of tables that predict the likelihood of coronary artery disease based on age, sex and the results of electrocardiograms and other tests that measure the heart's movement and narrowing of the blood vessels.

Armed with this information, the doctors can work out the chance of disease in an individual patient using an equation called Bayes' theorem.

"It's very simple algebra," said Diamond. "It can be done with paper and pencil and a hand calculator in a couple of minutes."

Diamond said his team has tested the formula on

several hundred patients, and "this format was highly accurate for the prediction of presence or absence of coronary artery disease."

Coronary artery disease is defined as the narrowing of at least one major artery by more than 50 percent.

The doctors said they used the test on a 50-year-old man who appeared to be in good health. An electrocardiogram showed that he had a 54 percent chance of heart disease.

But when these calculations were added to the results of two more tests, the likelihood of disease was 99 percent. In fact, the man was found to have coronary artery disease in three vessels.

LEVIS General Clothing
300 E. Florida

Larry Z. Rusk, D.D.S.
announces the re-location of his dental office to
1110 W. Texas
682-5729

26-WEEK MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE

Inflation Fighter

This Week's Annual Rate **9.047%**

Effective Annual Yield **9.383%**

Our 26-week Money Market Certificate is the *short term* way to get a *high return* on your money. Just look what a minimum investment of \$10,000 is earning this week.

Fight inflation. Invest now in a high interest Money Market Certificate.

Citizens Savings
A SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

1106 Andrews Highway
897 2231
Texas at Colorado
One Ridge Square
Denwood Shopping Center

ESLIC
Member FDIC
A U.S. Government Agency

2 QUARTS OF COKE FREE.

With purchase of 4 quarts of Mr. PiBB.

Enjoy a special bonus when you buy four 32 oz. returnable bottles of Mr. PiBB. For a limited time only at participating area stores they come with two free 32 oz. returnable bottles of delicious Coke. No coupon necessary.



DEATHS

Jimmy H. Gatlin

TURKEY — Services for Jimmy Hardy Gatlin, 72, of Stanton were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here. Burial was to be in Dreamland Cemetery directed by Seigler Funeral Home.

Gatlin died Monday in a Lubbock hospital after an illness.

He was a native of Waputica, Okla. He was a retired plumber and horse trainer.

Gatlin had been a resident of Stanton for two months. Gatlin earlier had been a resident of Turkey and Midland.

He was married to Bessie River on Jan. 5, 1930, in Turkey. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Leon Gatlin of El Paso, Jimmy Gatlin and Dicky Gatlin, both of Midland, Tommy Gatlin of Stanton and Howard Gatlin of Abilene; three daughters, Peggy Ellison of Lamesa, Christine Mansell of Midland and Karen Sorell of Stanton; a brother, Clarence Gatlin of Turkey; three sisters, Lettie Beck of Turkey, Mrs. Tom Crow of Durant, Okla., and Marion Brewer of Olivehurst, Calif., 28 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Thomas U. Myers

LUBBOCK — Services for Thomas U. Myers, 74, of Lubbock, stepfather of W.B. Hickman of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Allen Lynch, associate pastor at First Christian Church, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Myers died Tuesday in a Lubbock hospital.

He was born Aug. 17, 1904, in Lindsey, Okla. He was a resident of Lubbock for 28 years. He owned and operated a tailor shop.

Other survivors include his wife, a stepson, four brothers, a sister and four grandchildren.

Hubert Jackson

ODESSA — Services for Hubert Jackson, 86, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Garden directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

Jackson died Tuesday in an Odessa hospital following a long illness.

He was born Sept. 10, 1892, in Tennessee. He moved to Odessa in 1951 from Vernon. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Lee of Hobbs, N.M., and three grandchildren.

Antonio Valadez

O'DONNELL — Services for Anto-

nio G. Valadez Sr., 76, of O'Donnell, father of Rosa De La Garza of Big Spring, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in St. Pius X Catholic Church with the Rev. Pat Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

He died Wednesday.

Valadez was born in Floresville, where he was married to Guadalupe Nieto in 1923. He was a farmer. He was a Catholic.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two daughters, 27 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

R.N. Lauderback

CRANE — Services for Robert Neal Lauderback, 71, a city councilman, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial was to be in Crane Garden of Memories.

Lauderback died Tuesday in a Crane hospital.

He was born Dec. 11, 1907, in Dilly and had lived in Crane for 32 years. He married Mary Elizabeth Caldwell Jan. 27, 1947, in Crane.

Lauderback was a retired tool pusher. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a past district deputy and past grand of Oddfellow Lodge No. 169, past master of the Order of the Eastern Star and Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; four sisters, Mrs. Hurley Page of Houston, Mrs. W.H. Appell Sr. of George West, Mrs. Bill Dudley of Austin and Mrs. J.H. Ferguson Jr. of Lake Charles, La., and a brother, James C. Lauderback of Crane.

Sarah E. Jones

LUBBOCK — Graveside services for Sarah E. Jones, 89, of Lubbock, sister of Jim Hopkins of Stanton, were to be at 11 a.m. today in City of Lubbock Cemetery with Doyle Ragle and Jo Carr, associate pastors of St. John's United Methodist Church, officiating.

Arrangements were handled by Rix Funeral Directors.

She died Friday in her home after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Jones was born in Madisonville and moved from there to Lubbock in 1931. She was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, a stepson, four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Resugio A. Fierro

SAN ANGELO — Resugio A. Fierro, 60, of Ozona died Wednesday in a San Angelo hospital.

Services are pending with Gutierrez Funeral Chapel.

Education bill backers regroup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration and its allies in the fight for a new Education Department are regrouping after winning one vote to keep their bill alive but losing a chance to have it clear the House.

A session which ended a few minutes after midnight today was not enough to finish the time-consuming amendment process which precedes the final vote.

The bill faces the prospect of being sandwiched between pending appropriations measures — the money bills which set spending limits for a year — which all have time deadlines.

Aware that time is an important factor in the outcome, opponents of the bill have tried to slow the proposal down during four days of debate by demanding roll call votes and quorum calls requiring attendance in the House.

Rep. John Erlenborn, R-Ill., claimed their tactics were working and that enough members had changed their minds to defeat the bill

with about six votes to spare. But an administration spokesman who asked not to be identified predicted the bill would pass.

A crucial vote occurred late Wednesday on whether to keep the bill alive.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wisc., who described himself as a "friend" of education, led the move to end the debate without voting formally on the substantive issue. His motion failed 266 to 146.

Obey said the new department would "significantly weaken the voice of education in this country."

The move would shatter the political coalition, including labor, health and welfare interests, which has operated successfully over the last two decades, he said.

Obey dismissed the notion that education needs the visibility of a cabinet secretary, adding: "The fact is, I would trade visibility for power any time."

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., argued that members should

reject the parliamentary tactic and eventually vote on the substance in the bill. He said if Obey's amendment was accepted the members would have wasted the 14 hours they had spent on the debate.

"Don't let the bill go down this way," O'Neill appealed. "Vote your mind and your conscience."

The Senate adopted its own version of the Education Department legislation earlier this year.

Singer 'Sunshine Sue' dies

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — "Sunshine Sue" Workman, a country singer widely known in the 1940s and 1950s, has died at the age of 67.

Mrs. Workman died Wednesday night after suffering a heart attack.

Born Mary Arlene Higdon on a farm in Keosauqua, Iowa, "Sunshine Sue" was the first woman radio show emcee in the country.

Her Old Dominion Barn Dance program, which was broadcast on Saturday nights by radio station WRVA here from 1946 to 1957, frequently was heard over the CBS radio network's Country Side show.

Her program discovered or gave a boost to such country singers as the

Carter Sisters, Grandpa Jones, Chet Atkins, "Crazy" Joe Maphis and Mary Klick.

She married her guitar-playing high school sweetheart, John E. "Sugarfoot" Workman, at age 17 and teamed up with him to perform country music.

They started on small radio stations in Iowa, then went to Chicago to play at the National Barn Dance broadcast over station WLS. It was there that she picked up the name "Sunshine Sue."

From there, the Workmans played in Richmond and Louisville.

●Cologne After shave \$10 Spray \$10.50

here's johnny!

●Light grey solid vested suit, \$165

●Brown tone ploid vested suit, \$185

●Blue toned ploid vested suit, \$185

House changes mind about getting pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has decided it really doesn't want the \$3,162 a year pay raise it voted for itself.

Now it's got to decide how to resurrect the \$952 million legislative appropriations bill that fell by the wayside Wednesday when the House first accepted — and later rejected — a 5.5 percent pay hike for congressmen and top-paid bureaucrats.

The pay proposal, which would have cost taxpayers between \$50 million and \$80 million a year, produced an interesting day of parliamentary maneuvering.

First, House members took the unusual step of rebuffing its Rules Committee by agreeing to vote on keeping their salary of \$57,500 a year and to keep the salaries of bureaucrats making more than \$47,500 a year at current levels.

The Rules Committee had decided the only vote allowed would be whether a pay raise, scheduled to go into effect in October, would be 5.5 percent or 7 percent.

Then the House rejected by voice vote the very amendment it had just allowed to be presented — a freeze on current salaries.

Anatoli Kuznetsov dies

LONDON (AP) — Anatoli Kuznetsov, 49, a Soviet author who defected to the West and was a friend of the murdered Bulgarian defector Georgio Markov, died Wednesday. No cause of death was reported, but Kuznetsov suffered two heart attacks last year after Markov died from being stabbed by a poison-tipped umbrella.

Soviet Union to conserve energy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin decreed today that "very strict" energy-saving measures be adopted throughout the Soviet Union to help boost the nation's fuel and electric power supplies.

The decree, issued by the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Soviet government's Council of Ministers, criticized shortcomings in transportation of fuel to consumers and ordered increases in coal, heavy oil and natural gas output.

It was published in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and other Soviet newspapers.

"Reliable supply of the economy and population with fuel, electricity and heating energy in the fall and winter of 1979-80 is a very important state task of Soviet ministries and agencies," the decree stressed.

The policy statement urged "the development and putting into practice of measures for conserving fuel, electric and heating energy and oil

That left the members with a choice — approve the 7 percent increase proposed the Appropriations Committee or approve the more modest 5.5 percent increase offered as a compromise. They chose the more modest figure by a 396-15 vote and attached the amendment to the legislative appropriations bill.

But the House finally undid all that that had gone before by rejecting the appropriations bill by a 232-186 vote. The margin of defeat grew sharply once it appeared the measure was going down.

It was impossible to say what caused the reversal. Some congressmen contended they voted for the 5.5 percent hike because they opposed the only other choice they had at that time — the 7 percent hike. They said their strategy was to kill the hike by killing the overall appropriations bill.

But others noted that congressmen who opposed the increase could have voted for the freeze, a motion that was presented before the vote on the 5.5 percent hike but attracted little support.

In any event, killing an appropriations bill is a highly unusual step. Congressional officials said they could not remember the House killing one of its appropriations bills in the past 12 years.

The House action came after lengthy debate on the merits of increasing congressional salaries at a time when President Carter is trying to hold down wage and price increases in private industry.

products, and organizing of very strict control over their rational utilization."

It ordered production increases by the end of this year of 1 million metric tons of coal from the Ekibastuz area of Soviet Kazakhstan, 3.2 million tons of heavy oil and 1 billion cubic meters (35 billion cubic feet) of natural gas.

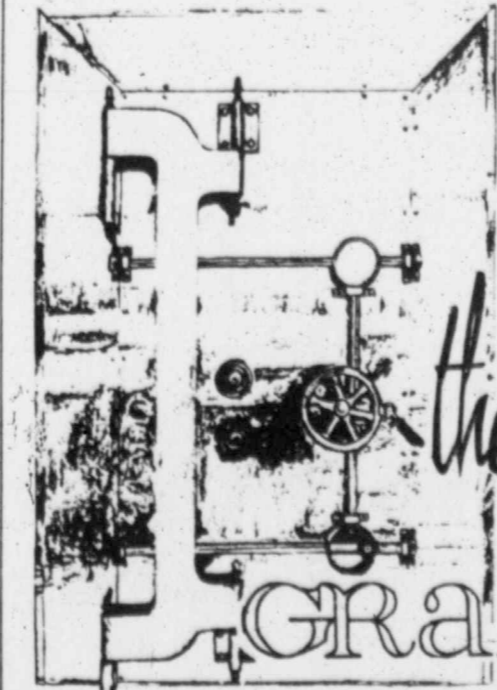
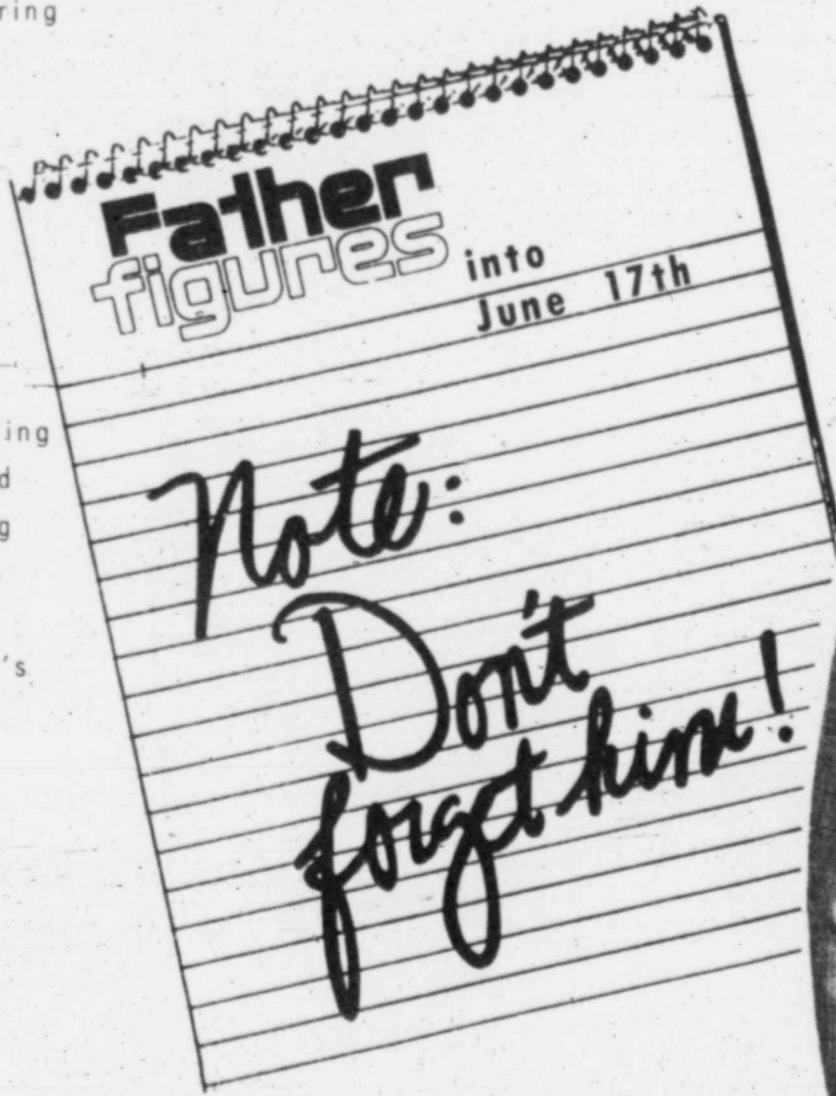
Odessa visitor bureau director resigns post

ODESSA — Jim Garrett, director of the Odessa Conventions and Visitors Bureau, has resigned effective June 30, City Manager Kerry Sweatt has announced.

Bertha Steely, 28, a sales representative for the bureau, will serve as interim director while applications are being considered.

Garrett, 34, said in his resignation he had accepted a position with Aqua Blast Service Co. in Baton Rouge, La.

These suits from our Johnny Carson spring and summer collection would make dad a great gift on his special day. The fabrics are perfectly timed for West Texas weather. The styling is clean, cool and neat. The coloring is great for all seasons. Don't forget the "Here's Johnny" cologne/after shave.



the vault at
GRAMMER MURPHEY

SEC
Col
Hul
tria
AUSTI
Supreme
by the so
a full tri
States Gr
oil.
Nelson
and Lam
after the
Sarif Eji
sold the j
The Hi
Co. deve
Libyan g
lish inter
concessio
In resp
in newsp
claiming
Internatic
against a
session of
In May
tract to p
The oil w
fined and
A portic
the Sarir
country, v
Case re
doned the
governme
lion in 197
recover 1
Coastal fr
prior to th
A Houst
without a
arose from
expropriat
In upho
Houston C
the Act of
American
the actions
The Supr
whether H
the excepti
1964 Hicke
The high
obtained
under the
the Hicken
"only to a
to property
The three
agreed the
mary judg
suit for tris
Texo
staku
Texas Pa
land, staked
east outpos
(Pennsylvai
County, 18
kin.
It is 784 f
lines of secti
Lands surve
feet.
Tenn
new
ATLANTI
Tenneco is
successful fi
more oil and
more Canyon
Drilling on
began Tuesd
mersible rig
about 92 mil
Delaware st
spokesman F
The new w
on Canyon
feature in
rough, whic
al formation
Tenneco's
on the tracts
as at the se
sale held in N
In that sal
\$1.7 million
ment for the
where the U.S.
imates 114 m
able oil and
feet of natural
Tenneco pa
lease tract w
well, the 18th
Baltimore Can
355 feet of wa
Continental Sh
The new wel
of the 18,400-ft
reported strike
within the pa
strikes were 10
City.
Natural gas
feet below the
rate of 12 millio
oil, first foun
states, was d
below the seab
of 630 barrels
said.
Both strikes v
icant, but not c
ble because of t
hydrocarbons a
Tenneco plug
week and is a
two explorato
drilled near
Exxon.
Texaco is dri
of the successf
attempt to confi
reported last Au
directly to the m
Exxon is drillin
the southwest.

Court rejects Hunt heirs' trial request

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today rejected a plea by the sons of the late H.L. Hunt to get a full trial of their suit against Coastal States Gas Producing Co. over Libyan oil.

Nelson Bunker Hunt, Herbert Hunt and Lamar Hunt sued Coastal in 1973 after the firm bought oil from Libya's Sarir Field, had it refined and then sold the products.

The Hunts and British Petroleum Co. developed the Sarir Field. The Libyan government nationalized British interests in 1971 and, the Hunt concession in 1973.

In response, Hunt published notices in newspapers throughout the world claiming the nationalization violated international law and threatened suit against anyone who came into possession of Sarir oil.

In May 1973, Coastal signed a contract to purchase oil from the field. The oil was transported to Italy, refined and sold.

A portion of the net proceeds from the Sarir oil were brought to this country, where Coastal is located.

Case records show the Hunts abandoned their claims against the Libyan government in exchange for \$19 million in 1975. The Hunts' suit seeks to recover the proceeds realized by Coastal from oil allegedly purchased prior to the 1975 settlement.

A Houston judge dismissed the case without a trial because, he ruled, it arose from the Libyan government's expropriation of an oil concession.

In upholding the trial judge, the Houston Court of Civil Appeals said the Act of State Doctrine prohibits American courts from inquiring into the actions of foreign powers.

The Supreme Court concentrated on whether Hunt's appeal comes within the exception to the act created by the 1964 Hickenlooper Amendment.

The high court concluded Hunt had obtained only a contractual right under the concession agreement, and the Hickenlooper Amendment applies "only to a claim of title or other right to property."

The three justices who dissented agreed they would reverse the summary judgment and submit Hunt's suit for trial.

Texas Pacific stakes project

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., Midland, staked No. 1-32 State as a southeast outpost to the two-well MAG (Pennsylvania oil) pool of Crockett County, 18 miles southeast of Rankin.

It is 784 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 5, University Lands survey and scheduled to 9,750 feet.

Tenneco tries new region

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Tenneco is drilling far south of its successful first well in efforts to find more oil and gas in the offshore Baltimore Canyon Trough.

Drilling on the first of 39 new tracts began Tuesday with the semi-submersible rig Zapata Ugland in position about 92 miles east of the Maryland-Delaware state line, said company spokesman Frank Reid.

The new well is near the Wilmington Canyon, a seabed geographical feature in the Baltimore Canyon Trough, which is an offshore geological formation.

Tenneco's well is the first drilling on the tracts awarded to oil companies at the second mid-Atlantic lease sale held in New York on Feb. 28.

In that sale, oil companies paid \$41.7 million to the federal government for the right to drill on tracts where the U.S. Geological Survey estimates 114 million barrels of recoverable oil and up to 1.93 trillion cubic feet of natural gas may be trapped.

Tenneco paid \$6.4 million for the lease tract where it is drilling. The well, the 18th wildcat drilled in the Baltimore Canyon Trough so far, is in 355 feet of water on the edge of the Continental Shelf.

The new well is 75 miles southwest of the 18,400-foot well where Tenneco reported strikes of natural gas and oil within the past three weeks. The strikes were 106 miles east of Atlantic City.

Natural gas was discovered 13,180 feet below the seabed and flowed at a rate of 12 million cubic feet a day. The oil, first found off the mid-Atlantic states, was discovered 8,318 feet below the seabed and flowed at a rate of 630 barrels a day, the company said.

Both strikes were considered significant, but not commercially producible because of the cost of bringing the hydrocarbons ashore.

Tenneco plugged the hole late last week and is awaiting the results of two exploratory wells now being drilled nearby by Texaco and Exxon.

Texaco is drilling within two miles of the successful Tenneco well in an attempt to confirm a major gas strike reported last August in the lease tract directly to the north of Tenneco's find. Exxon is drilling about five miles to the southwest.

Image program planned

DALLAS (AP) — Texas independent oil operators are planning a national program aimed at counteracting inaccurate statements about the industry and educating the public on oil and gas issues.

Chester R. Upham Jr., president of the 4,000-member Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, said the program will be positive.

"We need aggressively to open up," Upham said after the trade group concluded its 33rd annual meeting Tuesday by authorizing activation of the program.

The use of advertising was authorized and one of the objectives of the program involves quick responses when association officials believe the industry is being unjustly attacked.

In other actions, the association endorsed President Carter's order to decontrol crude oil prices and called for total decontrol of natural gas prices as soon as possible.

It also voted to support a proposal for an exploratory drilling investment credit and for the reinstatement of import duties or other import restraints on crude oil as a means of assuring maximum development of domestic energy resources.

The votes were taken as Stephen P. Potter, a senior vice president of the American Petroleum Institute, told the independents "things don't look good at all" for the industry at the Washington level.

Potter said the industry faces uncertainty over Carter's windfall profits tax proposal and uncertainty over price controls.

"In the face of this uncertainty, it is important for all of us to recognize the value of mutual support that all parts of the industry can give to each other right now," Potter said.

Upham, a Mineral Wells independent who was re-elected to a second term as president, earlier had said the Carter windfall profits tax "in reality is a confiscation of property and the most devastating proposal against the security of our nation yet devised."

Upham, recently elected chairman of the Texas Republican Executive Committee, said the proposed tax will reduce the domestic producer's ability to invest sufficient risk capital to produce sufficient supplies of crude oil "to withstand even a minor threat" of oil import disruptions.

Prosecutors asked to check 'criminal conduct'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors are being asked to investigate "possible criminal conduct" in the nation's program to store emergency oil in salt domes in Texas and Louisiana.

J.K. Mansfield, inspector general for the Department of Energy, said he is turning over to the Justice Department the result of an internal departmental investigation into management of the reserve.

"The suspected criminality relates to such matters as bribes and large-scale thefts" of costly government-financed equipment, Mansfield told a Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Wednesday.

He cited the investigation as one example of the difficulty the agency has in keeping tabs on projects under its jurisdiction involving billions of tax dollars.

In other congressional energy developments Wednesday: —Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said he has conducted a survey of senators that suggests Congress will be unable to block President Carter's decision to decontrol oil prices.

Johnston, who favors decontrol, said 65 senators told him they would side with the president's decontrol decision in any showdown vote, 22 said they would vote to keep price lids on oil and 13 said they were undecided.

—The House Ways and Means Committee voted to boost the so-called windfall profits tax on the oil industry from the 50 percent level proposed by President Carter to 70 percent. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the committee, planned to complete work on the tax in time for the full House to consider it before the Fourth of July recess.

In his testimony on Energy Department shortcomings, Mansfield did not elaborate on specifics of alleged

bribes or thefts. But he testified, "The pattern emerging from the facts we are gathering makes us think we may be seeing only the tips of the iceberg... a fraction of the wrongdoing that may in fact be occurring in the program."

The reserve is eventually intended to hold a billion barrels of crude oil as a hedge against another Midwest oil embargo or major supply disruption.

Mansfield said his office has already found that the Energy Department wasted \$1 million in tax dollars by allowing "four expensive drilling rigs" to go idle and unused.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the subcommittee chairman, cited the strategic petroleum reserve as a prime example of mismanagement and potential fraud.

"We pour oil into caverns. Some of the caverns were not sealed, and the oil drained out. When caverns are sealed, we find that someone forgot to install pumps, so we can't get it out," Chiles said.

Mansfield cited abuses in other programs administered by the agency, including one to provide federal grants of up to \$800 to help low-income families insulate their homes.

An internal Energy Department report obtained by the subcommittee contended that these grants had been used for such non-related items as smoke alarms, office curtains, dehumidifiers and, in one instance, a chain saw.

But Lynn Coleman, the department's general counsel, denied widespread mismanagement of energy programs. "We did not check our integrity at the door when we entered the department," he said.

Self-imposed oil cuts essential, say officials

PARIS (AP) — Senior U.S. officials told Western nations today it was "absolutely essential" to achieve their self-imposed goal of cutting oil imports by 2 million barrels a day, and urged them to favor business investment over consumers even if this meant "severe social and political difficulties."

U.S. Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal said "some very nasty storm clouds have appeared. They threaten us with much worse inflation and payments positions, and in time, they threaten to stop the growth we need to reduce unemployment."

Blumenthal was speaking to the foreign and other ministers of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, grouping the leading Western industrial nations. They met to discuss the economic problems of the 24 member states.

Charles L. Schultz, chairman of the U.S. Economic Policy Committee, bluntly exposed the dilemmas and "Catch 22" situations Western governments face in dealing with the oil crisis.

Schultz, who also heads President Carter's Council of Economic Advisors, told the meeting that on the one hand, governments could offset the oil price pinch by lowering taxes on consumer goods. But this "requires a delicate resetting of policy dials in a way that is easy to describe in theory, but extremely difficult to achieve in practice," he said.

Alternatively, governments could freeze wages, but this would require labor groups to accept "real wage declines (and) that is most unlikely to be achieved."

Schultz showed how the intricate ties between oil prices and inflation can cause dangerous illusions. Oil prices go up. Inflation burgeons. For

a while, the price of oil seems to drop against the new inflation-swollen price situation, and the world thinks it has an oil glut, as happened in 1974.

"The world may go through another cycle in which consumers of oil are given false signals," said Schultz. In turn, "the credibility of governments in warning about a longer term energy problem will be impaired, and long-term adjustments again (be) delayed."

Schultz said the only way to stimulate growth and improve employment was to lower public expenditure. "They may require a realignment of tax burdens in a way that favors investment over consumption."

He said subsidies and protection of special economic groups may have to be reduced. "The political and social difficulties of pursuing such a course are severe," he warned.

Wolfcamp well finals

Lingen Exploration Inc. of Houston No. 1 Cox-Howard has been completed in the Crede, West (Wolfcamp) field of Glasscock County, 15 miles northeast of Garden City.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 11 barrels of 41-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 7,513 to 7,649 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

The total depth is 8,348 feet and 4.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 7,707 feet.

The location is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 25, block 30, W&NW survey.

A re-entry project, it originally was drilled by John L. Cox of Midland as the No. 1 Howard.

Committee puts bigger tax bite on industry

By ART PINE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Wednesday a major stiffening of President Carter's "windfall profits" tax that would boost the tax bite on the oil industry by more than one-quarter over what the White House had proposed.

By a 22-to-14 vote, the panel agreed to raise the rate at which "windfall" tax is levied to 70 percent of the eligible extra revenues the industry reaps from decontrol rather than 50 percent as Carter had sought.

It also voted to continue permanently a special "upper-tier" category of taxation that Carter had wanted to phase out between 1985 and 1990 — a move that would further increase the tax burden on the industry here.

The action, which came on an amendment by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., constituted the strongest step the committee has taken to toughen the mild tax that Carter proposed last April 26.

Together with other changes, the amendment would raise the measure's total tax bite to \$6.5 billion in 1982, compared to the \$4.9 billion that Carter had proposed — or \$26.5 billion over five years, up from \$20.6 billion before.

The panel also turned back a bid by oil-state legislators to exempt all newly discovered oil from the tax. Instead, committee members approved a compromise amendment that eased the tax on new oil only slightly.

Approval of the Rostenkowski amendment came as a surprise to most observers. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the panel's chairman, had outlined a plan to raise the tax rate to 60 percent, and that was expected to pass.

However, committee sources conceded that the action Wednesday was intended in part to give the House an extra bargaining chip in negotiations with the Senate, whose Finance Committee is expected to try to weaken the bill.

The Ways and Means Committee Wednesday voted down, 21 to 11, a bid by a group of liberals to boost the rate to 85 percent. It also defeated, 18 to 16, a move to tax newly discovered Alaskan oil.

The 70 percent tax rate the panel approved Wednesday would apply to all categories of oil except for newly discovered oil selling at a price between \$17 and \$26 a barrel.

As part of its alternative to the exemptions proposed by the oil-state legislators, the committee voted to limit the tax rate on this category of newly discovered oil to 50 percent, to encourage new exploration.

Moreover, the \$17 to \$26 a barrel limits would be adjusted upward each year by two percentage points more than the previous year's inflation rate — bringing the \$26 figure to an estimated \$44 a barrel by 1990.

Energy Department experts estimated Wednesday the proposal would boost likely oil production by some 160,000 barrels a day by 1985, over and above the 940,000 barrel a day increase that Carter's proposal might have spurred.

However, the impact of the amendment on the total tax bite of the windfall legislation still is uncertain. Experts said it could range from negligible to several hundred million dollars, depending on technical definitions.

The amendment the panel approved making the "upper-tier" category permanent effectively means there will be no gradual reduction, as Carter had planned, in the tax bite on oil discovered since 1972.

Carter's original proposal carved out three "tiers" in which oil discovered before 1972, oil discovered since 1972 and newly discovered oil would be taxed at varying levels as they moved from controlled prices to world prices.

The pre-1972 oil was to be taxed as

its price rose above \$6 a barrel, with the tax phasing out in 1983. The oil discovered since 1972 would be taxed when it reached \$13 a barrel, phasing out in 1980. The third tier was \$16.

Wednesday's actions would block the phaseout of the \$13 a barrel category and continue the tax permanently. It also would raise the \$16 benchmark for "third-tier" oil to \$17 a barrel.

Approval of the alternative to the oil-state legislators' proposal was a major victory for the administration. The rejected amendment, sponsored by Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., would have weakened Carter's bill.

Jones had argued that newly discovered oil should be entirely exempt from the "windfall" tax to provide extra incentive for new exploration. The successful alternative was sponsored by Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY — Rio No. 1-University, drilling 5,200 feet in lime and shale.

BORDEN COUNTY — Natsumas North America No. 1 McKnight, drilling 7,740 feet.

COKE COUNTY — Central National Bank, id 6,000 feet, shut in bottom hole pressure, preparing to fracture perforations from 5,900 to 5,913 feet.

FRANK COUNTY — Pearson Sibert Oil Co. No. 312 Frank Pearson Ref Unit, id 6,399 feet, set 3/4 inch casing at total depth, perforated from 6,040 to 6,342 feet.

FRANK COUNTY — Pearson Sibert Oil Co. No. 103 Frank Pearson Ref Unit, drilling 7,563 feet.

FRANK COUNTY — Resources Investment No. 1 Eppendorf, id 2,400 feet, set 3/4 inch casing 12,278 to 18,700 feet. Mustangs perforations at 15,817 to 18,533 feet, acidized with 6,000 gallons and fractured with 153,000 gallons and 145,000 pounds sand. Initial potential calculated absolute open flow 3,600 mcfpd.

CROCKETT COUNTY — Hoover, drilling 508 feet in lime and shale.

DAMON COUNTY — Hoover Petroleum No. 1-2 Hoover, id 1,517 feet, set 3/4 inch casing at 1,510 feet, waiting on completion.

DAWSON COUNTY — Wilson Bros. No. 1 Scanlon, drilling 4,819 feet in lime.

EDDY COUNTY — J.C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 2 Little Square, id 12,720 feet, ran logs and found plugged back depth at 12,614 feet, going in hole, preparing to drill out cement.

J.C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 4 Big Chief, drilling 1,823 feet in salt and anhydrite.

HNG No. 1-34 Pardue Pump, drilling 12,954 feet.

Union Service No. 1-A Villa, drilling 12,300 feet in shale and sand.

Amoco Production No. 1-AA Federal, id 1,650 feet, running 3/4 inch casing.

Monsanto Co. No. 1 Apex State, drilling 4,820 feet in lime.

Exxon No. 1-CW New Mexico State, drilling 7,600 feet.

FISHER COUNTY — Arvin Norwood Drilling Co. No. 1 Weatherman, drilling 3,600 feet.

GAINES COUNTY — Laguna No. 1 Robertson, id 890 feet, set 3/4 inch casing at total depth, moving off rotary tools.

J.C. Barnes Oil Co. No. 1-A Sam Jenkins, drilling 7,823 feet in lime and dolomite.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY — Getty No. 1 McDowell Estate, drilling 4,400 feet.

John L. Cox No. 4-B Irma Wraga, id 2,175 feet, set 3/4 inch casing at total depth, waiting on cement.

Ike Lovelady No. 1 Schwartz, drilling 3,151 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY — Texas American No. 3 Davis, id 6,311 feet, pumping no gauges, through perforations from 6,180 to 6,199 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY — Cole Petroleum No. 3 DeVaney, drilling 4,627 feet in lime and shale.

Campagna Petroleum No. 1-A Read, id 6,864 feet, plugged back depth 8,877 feet, set 3/4 inch casing at 8,900 feet.

Coahoma, North (Ponchartraine) perforations from 8,814 to 8,824 feet, acidized with 11,500 gallons, initial potential flowed 210 barrels of oil and no water in 24 hours, through a 12 1/2 inch crane, gravity at 4 gas-oil ratio 1076:1.

IRION COUNTY — Union Texas No. 2-45 Skelly Sugg, id 7,000 feet, swabbed 21 barrels of oil and 2 barrels of water in 10 hours, left open to test tank.

Metric Properties No. 3-13 Sugg, id 8,710 feet, shut in for pressure build up.

Metric Properties No. 1-18 Fisher, drilling 1,322 feet in lime and shale.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-D Winterbottom, id 6,797 feet, perforated Canyon sand from 6,587 to 6,804 feet, and 6,800 to 6,876 feet, went in hole with packer and retrievable bridge plug and set at 6,720 feet, unable to set packer, pulling out of hole with packer.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 2-D Winterbottom, drilling 3,339 feet in lime and shale.

LEA COUNTY — Adobe No. 1 East Tatum Unit, id 13,500 feet, swabbed dry in 6 runs, had a new gas shut in, preparing to fracture perforations from 12,000 to 13,048 feet.

Adobe No. 2-16 State, drilling 5,547 feet in lime.

Energy Reserve Group No. 3 Gulf Stal, drilling 8,011 feet in dolomite and shale.

Getty No. 1-29 J State, id 17,652 feet, cemented Morrow perforations, and perforated Alaska some interval not reported, flowing and testing.

Getty No. 1-36 State, drilling 13,902 feet.

Amoco No. 1-Y Federal, id 14,426 feet, swabbing, no gauges, through perforations from 13,717 to 13,814 feet.

Amoco No. 1-HC State, drilling 9,213 feet.

Amoco No. 5 Bondurant Federal, id 13,600 feet, plugged back depth 13,640 feet, set 3/4 inch casing at total depth, Morrow perforations from 13,326 to 13,341 feet, treatment not reported, initial potential flowed 2,400 mcf per day, through a 22-64 inch choke.

HNG No. 1-34 New Mexico State, id 12,900 feet, set 3/4 inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion unit.

HNG No. 1-11 Eldon State, preparing to spud.

David Pasken No. 1 Warren, id 8,187 feet in dolomite, shut down for repairs.

LOVING COUNTY — Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 18,181 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY — Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-Pudree, drilling 9,350 feet in lime and shale.

MITCHELL COUNTY — Ike Lovelady No. 1-79 Powell, id 800 feet, waiting on completion unit.

NOLAN COUNTY — Marale, No. 1-66 Whiteside, drilling 2,100 feet in shale.

PECOS COUNTY — Wilson Brothers Leasing Co. No. 1-20 Wilson Ranch, drilling 602 feet in shale.

Exxon No. 1 Longfellow Corp., id 14,553 feet.

Exxon No. 2 Longfellow Corp., id 5,300 feet, preparing to perforate.

Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch, drilling 1,126 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-A Bennett Estate, id 3,610 feet, set 3/4 inch casing

and 67 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 17,746 to 17,780 feet.

Exxon No. 1 Lee Monroe, id 6,336 feet, preparing to run drillstem test, drilling 15,412 feet.

Exxon No. 1-2 Monroe Gas Unit, id 13,126 feet, trying to establish reserves.

Exxon No. 1-3 Monroe Gas Unit, id 13,126 feet, trying to establish reserves.

Adobe No. 12 Barstow, id 6,471 feet in sand, ran logs, perforated from 6,081 to 6,303 feet, ran retrievable bridge plug and packer set retrievable packer at 6,184 feet, and bottom of packer at 6,185 feet, open to pit and shut down over night.

Amoco No. 8-2B University, id 7,700 feet, testing on pump, pumping 25 barrels of oil, 200 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 6,149-4,188 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY — Amoco No. 46-A Sealy-Smith, id 9,000 feet, set 3/4 inch casing at total depth, moving out rotary.

Amoco No. 1-1A Ida Hendrick, drilling 9,418 feet.

Rial No. 3-48 Sealy & Smith, drilling 5,070 feet in lime and shale.

Getty No. 1-6-21 University, id 20,940 feet, circulate and pulled tubing, tagged sucker bar at 14,278 feet, rig down wireline.

Getty No. 1-21 University, id 20,940 feet, trip in hole, pressured tubing, had communication, tripping out of hole.

WILLAMETTE COUNTY — Williamson No. 1-Dan Field, drilling 3,105 feet in dolomite.

CABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding Todd Aaron 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663 Midland Texas

TRAVIS SCHKADE DRILLING CORPORATION Cable Tool Top To Bottom Drilling Crockett, Irion, Pecos, Upton County 4 Rigs Available Excellent Supervision Will consider taking working interest in approved projects. 1404 W. Wall 683-5451

Pronto-Lay POLYETHYLENE PIPE SYSTEMS SALES & RENTALS MANUFACTURED BY DUPONT MIDLAND TANK & RENTAL CO. C & K PETROLEUM BLDG. MIDLAND-FORT STOCKTON PHONE (915) 563-1130 LARRY JOHNSON JOHN L. REYNOLDS

The column counter. A new 12-digit printing and display calculator from Sharp, the CS-2182 has memory and the ability to perform intricate crossfooting calculations of up to 13-columns. Other features include: Three print/display mode selections (print/display, print, and display). A multiple-use (MU) key. One touch averaging calculations key. CF/PD mode and (Ddate)-key with a battery back-up system for memory protection up to 50-days. SHARP MBS MALONE BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC. 402 Kent Street Midland, Texas 79701 (915) 682-8822 563-2243

