

COMING SUNDAY

Pets or Pests?

No one likes to think of animals suffering or being killed because of man's stupidity. But irresponsible pet owners contribute to a very real, very dismal situation. Sunday's West Texas Life looks at the control of Midland's animal population.

'The Colonels' Ladies'

They're called "The Colonels' Ladies" and, in Midland, they work as hard as anybody in the Confederate Air Force to preserve World War II warplanes for history's sake. Read about this organization in Sunday's Lifestyle.

Idol Thoughts

In 1977, Farrah Fawcett-Majors won out as the average teen-ager's foremost hero or heroine. In 1978, no one gained a clear distinction. Staff Writer David Campbell examines Midland youngsters' attitudes in this regard Sunday.

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4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES

Proposed cancer center due review by consultant

By SUSAN TOTH Staff Writer

A "nationally recognized authority on design and equipment" in cancer treatment facilities will review the proposal for the Allison Permian Basin Radiation Therapy Center, Midland County Hospital District directors were told Thursday.

The review by the consultant is the result of a meeting between representatives of Midland Memorial Hospital and M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston Monday.

Ed Magruder, president of the hospital district board of directors, reported on the meeting and the proposed review at the regular meeting of the board Thursday.

One change that may be proposed in the Midland center is a higher powered linear accelerator. "Every Type II facility in the state we've seen has a machine with higher voltage than we've planned," Magruder noted.

The more powerful machines would necessitate hiring a full-time physicist to calibrate and maintain them, he added.

Magruder also said they had learned

at the meeting in Houston with Dr. Charles LeMaistre, chancellor of the University of Texas Health System, and top members of the M.D. Anderson staff that the Midland cancer treatment center could not receive affiliation with the Houston hospital until it had been observed in operation for a year or two.

"This is a much more conservative stance on their part than we had expected," Magruder said.

Magruder stressed that no decisions on the changes in the certificate of need application for the \$1.7 million cancer treatment facility would be made until after the review by the consultant, who will consider changes in design, equipment and personnel for the facility.

Once the review is completed and changes made, however, Magruder said, the application for the certificate of need should be strengthened considerably.

A certificate of need granted by the Texas Health Facilities Commission in Austin is necessary before a hospital can spend \$100,000 or more on anything.

One step in the state review process is a local review by the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency.

Approval by that group was granted once, but called back on a technicality when Odessa's Medical Center Hospital pointed out procedural errors in the review process.

The matter was set for another public hearing before the local group Monday, but MMH officials came back from the meeting in Houston and asked that it be put off again.

Once the application is amended, the state agency will start the process over from the beginning anyway, they noted.

No timetable for the amendments has been set, Magruder said, since hospital officials do not know how long the review will take.

In other business, the board approved a recommendation from the board of trustees that the hospital not fund depreciation each month for the four months remaining in the fiscal year.

The move was necessary because of a cash flow problem at the hospital, assistant administrator Robert Abernethy explained.

The hospital has been transferring some \$40,000 each month to accumu-

(See MEETING, Page 2A)



The thrill of prospective victory and the agony of turtle racing flashes across the faces of Mark Lennon, 7, left, and Mark Strah, 13, Thursday. Both had tortoises entered in Midland's Sixth Annual Turtle Race held in Wadley-Barron Park. About 70 youngsters, adults and recreation leaders showed up for the event, which also featured a Frisbee toss. (Staff Photo by Richard Mason)

Plenty of fun, but no records in turtle races

By RICHARD MASON Staff Writer

The hare would have drawn no quarter Thursday in Wadley-Barron Park.

There were tortoises everywhere. There were little ones in shoeboxes, wizened grandfathers with battle wounds who shuffled about inside big detergent boxes, and stout thoroughbreds in dog cages.

The setting was the Midland Parks and Recreation Department's Sixth Annual Turtle Race.

Mark Lennon, a shy 7-year-old, won first place with a speedy entry.

But most of the 70 children in attendance got a quick glimpse of victory.

Whole empires rose and fell in the few seconds it took the humpbacked creatures to waddle toward the finish line.

Apparently, the real secret to turtle racing is fun, and everyone got a share of that Thursday.

Oh, there were other reasons why the turtles behaved like, well, turtles.

Mark Strah, 13, explained that he feeds his stable of 29 turtles a special diet.

It's dog food.

"They like it," he explained. "One of them liked it well enough to finish second — barely — in the run-off for first place."

Marta Wallace, 9, claimed it was all in the name.

She was delicately holding a squirming tortoise up for view, as she talked turtle.

"His name is Hershey," she said. Hershey, for his part, just squirmed. Marta said Matt, 6, her little brother, wanted to call the turtle 'Her.'

"I called her 'She,' so we put those two together," she said.

Hershey squirmed some more.

Mike Cope, who will be 13 Saturday, said he kept his turtles confined in a small box before a race. Did it help?

Mike thought about it for a second.

"I think it probably does," he said.

Young Cope was saying the old ones were too slow.

"You need to look for active ones, who are light with long legs. The ones that are 2 or 3 years old get scared of the

(See TURTLE, Page 2A)

Advertisement for 'ROAD' Show featuring Bob Hope. Includes a drawing of a man's face and text: 'Introducing the latest "ROAD" Show. Bob Hope: On the Road Through China. "Old Ski Nose" is visiting China. And he's filing stories about that visit three times a week. You won't want to miss his observations as he reports on the state of Peking. The food in Shanghai. The fun of playing handball against the Great Wall. Bob Hope: On the Road Through China. Beginning on Page 7A'.

U.S. calling for replacement of Somoza regime

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Organization of American States is trying to decide whether there is a consensus in support of a surprise U.S. call for an end to the Somoza dynasty in Nicaragua.

A seven-nation working group was named Thursday night to try to work out a resolution acceptable to a two-thirds majority of the 27-nation regional organization. The delegates were working from a draft resolution presented by the United States.

OAS foreign ministers met for four hours Thursday and it was apparent sentiment against President Anastasio Somoza was running high.

Another meeting was scheduled today. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance opened the deliberations Thursday with a call for the "replacement of the present government with a transitional government of national reconciliation."

The five-nation Andean Pact said no solution is possible without the "definitive exclusion of the Somoza regime."

Panama disclosed it was recognizing a five-member government council announced last weekend by the Sandinista guerrilla movement. Earlier, at Panama's request, film footage was shown to the delegates of the murder Wednesday of ABC newsman Bill Stewart at the hands of a Nicaraguan national guardsman.

Other countries said the OAS should pursue a hands-off policy and allow

Related stories, photo Page 2A

the Sandinistas to achieve an outright military victory.

Asked whether he thought there was a two-thirds consensus for a resolution calling on Somoza to step down, a U.S. official, who asked not to be named, said, "It depends on how it's worded."

It was clear the spreading opposition to Somoza's rule in Nicaragua has led to a marked deterioration in his hemispheric support.

Equally clear, however, was the determination of some member states to abide by one of the organization's most hallowed principles: non-intervention.

Mexico, for example, has been in the vanguard of anti-Somoza sentiment in the hemisphere. But Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda, reflecting his country's historical concerns about U.S. intentions, delivered an emotional appeal against any OAS intervention in Nicaragua.

The Carter administration has never felt comfortable about the long U.S. friendship with the Somoza regime. Vance's speech amounted to U.S. abandonment of a government which, in 1961, lent its territory to help the United States launch the Bay of Pigs invasion.

"The heart of the problem in Nicaragua is the breakdown of trust between government and the people," Vance said.

Tall City stands tall in economic statistics

Midland jumps from 29th to fourth in per capita income

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Midland seems to be gaining a reputation as being a leader nationwide when it comes to individual incomes and city growth.

Figures recently released by the U.S. Department of Commerce confirm that reputation.

One study looked at cities with the biggest increase in per capita income from 1976 to 1977. Midland was second among the smaller metropolitan areas with a 16.6 percent increase. Grand Forks, N.D. was first with a

19.6 percent jump. Trailing behind Midland in that study were Janesville-Beloit, Wis., 15.3 percent; Flint, Mich., 15.3, and Pine Bluff, Ark., 14.9.

Midland was classified in the study as a center of energy research and production.

Other towns with large increases were crossroads of prospering farm industry or cities with growing automobile-plant complexes.

In a second study which focused on the percent of change in eight years, Midland moved from 29th in the nation in 1969 to fourth in 1977 in the

amount of per capita income.

In 1969, the average income in the Tall City was \$4,133. In 1977, the Commerce Department shows the income had gone up 125 percent to \$9,307 per person.

Nationally, the average income was \$7,026. Midland was almost \$2,100 above that.

Ahead of Midland in this category are Anchorage, Alaska, \$11,430; Bridgeport-Stamford-Norwalk-Danbury, Conn., \$9,676, and Reno, Nev., \$9,368.

Houston was the only Texas city which ranked close to Midland, and

it was 16th with \$8,247. That figure is a 119 percent jump from a 1969 income of \$4,277 — when that city also ranked 76th among the nation's metropolitan areas.

Houston's was the biggest jump of any major metropolitan area, the report noted.

Dallas-Fort Worth, which had ranked 35th in 1969, fell to the 45th spot for 1977, the Commerce Department said.

Per capita income in that metropolitan area increased 91 percent in eight years, going from \$4,036 in 1969 to \$7,704 in 1977.

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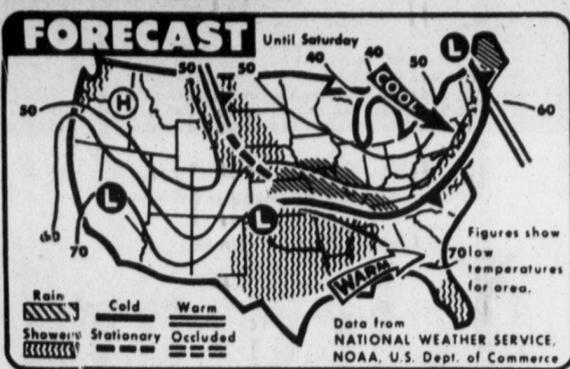
Weather

Fair through Saturday with continued hot afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain and showers are forecast today through Saturday morning from the central Gulf and Texas into the Midwest and eastern Plains...

Midland statistics

Table with columns for WEATHER FORECAST, NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS, LOCAL TEMPERATURES, and SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

Texas thermometer

Table showing temperature readings for various Texas locations such as Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy to clear through Saturday. Isolated thunderstorms southwestern mountains tonight...

Extended forecasts

Monday Through Tuesday: West Texas: Partly cloudy most sections with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms east Sunday becoming fair Monday and Tuesday...

Border states forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy warm and humid through Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms...

Nicaraguan leader still won't resign

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza balked at a U.S. call for his resignation but said he was open to "a democratic way of solving" the civil war ravaging Nicaragua.

Somoza's national guard warplanes, meanwhile, pounded eastern Managua slums held by Sandinista guerrillas. And the remaining employees working at the last major hotel operating in Managua left their posts...

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called for the end of the 42-year Somoza family dictatorship at a meeting Thursday of the Organizations of American States in Washington.

"I gave my answer to Vance a long time ago," said Somoza, who has vowed repeatedly to stay in office until his term expires in 1981.

Special U.S. Ambassador William Bowdler went to Nicaragua last year to try to work out a settlement after a bloody two-week uprising in September.

Asked in a telephone interview whether there has been any change in his determination to hang on, Somoza replied: "I'll tell it to you when I talk to the Organization of American States. I want to talk to the OAS first."

He said two things could end the fighting: "First, stop countries from supplying arms to the Sandinista guerrillas, and second, a democratic way of solving the problem."

"I am open to dialogue," said the Nicaraguan strongman, offering to meet with his opponents. But his opposition has insisted Somoza leave Nicaragua before they will discuss a solution.

Gunfire continued to rock Managua Thursday night and early today. Two T-33 government jets rocketed and strafed guerrilla-held eastern neighborhoods this morning.

On Thursday, national guard troops and the guerrillas battled with heavy machine guns and automatic weapons in the center of the eastern slums.

Another hot day due for Basin

The weatherman is calling for another hot day Saturday with only the wind to provide any hope of relief.

Chances of rain are slim, if any, making for continued hot afternoons, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

High Saturday is expected to be near 100 degrees and the overnight low should be in the low 70s.

Thursday's high was 99 degrees and the overnight low was 71 degrees. Record high for Thursday is 107 degrees set in 1934. The record overnight low is 60 degrees set in 1973.

Area towns reported fair and hot weather early today.

Man sentenced in murder trial

ODESSA — A 21-year-old Odessa man Thursday was handed a 50-year prison sentence after being convicted of murder in connection with the June 22, 1977, shooting death of Raymond Carl White.

Steven P. Perrin was found guilty Wednesday in 161st District Court and the 50-year sentence was assessed late Thursday morning.

The body of White, 41, of Odessa was found earlier this year in a grave southwest of Odessa.

During the trial this week, Perrin contended the shooting of White occurred accidentally after White pointed a gun at him and the two men struggled.

Turtle races offer lots of 'slow' fun

(Continued from Page 1A) crowd and run real fast," he said.

It seems turtles or tortoises or whatever you call them can be found most anywhere.

People find them in fields, keep them in back yards (they like bugs as much as dogfood) and, as in the case of Mark Strah, import them from Central Texas.

"West Texas turtles are faster," he said. Most everyone seemed to like the racers — everyone that is, but Dara Hudspeth, 12.

Dara, a Denver resident, was in Midland visiting relatives and friends. Thursday represented her first attendance at a turtle race.

"I know that they eat worms, flies, dogfood and catfood," she said. And, no, she didn't want to pick one up.

"I'm scared," she said. What Midland mothers think of the sport of turtle racing?

Linda Tervooren who, besides turtles and children, managed to place a husband in the field Thursday, was excited about the event.

"It's fun," she said.



ABC-TV and American Embassy personnel Thursday load the body of slain ABC newsman Bill Stewart on a U.S. Air Force C-130 headed for Panama. Stewart was killed by the Nicaraguan National Guard while covering the war in Managua. (AP Laserphoto)

Reporters in Nicaragua learn to live in rebellion's crossfire

EDITORS NOTE — ABC television newsman Bill Stewart, who was murdered by a Nicaraguan national guardsman at a roadblock Wednesday, was foreign journalism's first casualty in the Nicaraguan civil war.

In this report, AP correspondent Tom Fenton, the first American journalist to reach Managua to cover the current fighting, examines some of the dangers in covering the upheaval in the Central American nation.

By TOM FENTON

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Journalists covering the Nicaraguan civil war have been shot at by both sides and strafed, mortared and rocketed by the national guard.

A guardsman's bullet killed ABC television correspondent Bill Stewart Wednesday as he lay face down in a Managua street, presidential press credentials in hand. The soldier shot Stewart in the head after ordering him to lie down and kicking him in the ribs.

"In some ways it's much worse for journalists than Vietnam. At least there you knew the American troops weren't going to shoot you," said Matthew Naythons, a San Francisco doctor who doubles as a photographer when big stories break.

Both the Sandinista guerrillas and the national guardsmen tend to treat journalists well in secured positions, but anything that moves is a target in contested areas.

The biggest hazard for reporters is blundering into a crossfire, and nearly every one of about 100 reporters covering the war has been uncomfortably close to a firefight at one time or another.

"There's no way to be safe here, but you can minimize your risks by reading the signs from people around you," said Susan Meiselas, 30, a Magnum photographer from New York City.

"In a city you will see people on the streets, or in doors or maybe back in windows. I take my cues from them. I take the situation block by block. If I don't see people I don't move."

"I never go down an empty street unless somebody I have confidence in has assured me it's tranquil."

The photographer said her closest call occurred several days ago in the rebel-held northern city of Esteli when someone tossed a grenade that landed at her feet. It was a dud.

Most of the reporters here stay at the Intercontinental Hotel next to President Anastasio Somoza's well-guarded military compound in downtown Managua.

The parking lot is filled with rented cars splattered with the words "TV," "Prensa" (press), and "Periodist" (journalist).

Many of the cars also fly white flags, though there is little evidence belligerents have any respect for them.

Since Stewart's death, many journalists fear that their well-marked cars make them a target. Somoza's radio network has been denouncing journalists, saying they are paid by the communists. So did his newspaper, the day before Stewart was killed.

Heavily armed gunmen guarding high government officials in the Intercontinental Hotel glower at and occasionally taunt journalists.

Many Nicaraguans, especially the guerrillas, hold the United States responsible for the strife because of Washington's long support of the Somoza dictatorship. That attitude makes it dangerous for American journalists, who are by far the largest

Robbery investigation shows little progress

ODESSA — Little progress had been made by police officials early today in the investigation of a robbery at Sambo's Restaurant Thursday morning, according to a police detective.

The robbery reportedly was committed by a man who entered Sambo's about 8:10 a.m. wearing a stocking mask.

According to police, the man pulled either a knife or a straight-edge razor and demanded the money in the cash register.

Police early today had made no arrests in connection with the robbery and had not determined the amount of money taken from the restaurant.

In rebel-controlled Matagalpa about 100 miles north of Managua, NBC field producer Ellen McKeefe of Miami, Fla., and a television crew were taken prisoner by a group of Sandinistas.

"You see that plane shooting rockets up there? The United States is responsible for that. I'm going to kill you all and take great pleasure in doing it," said one of the guerrillas as he marched them through a field.

Higher-ranking Sandinistas later freed the group and invited them to return.

AP reporter Lew Wheaton drove into Matagalpa with photographer Patricia Alisau and Dick Woodbury of Time magazine.

"Pat leaned out the window to take a picture of the city from near the Red Cross center," said Wheaton. "It had been quiet as we drove up but as soon as she got her torso out the window all hell broke loose."

Wheaton gunned the car into the compound with the others lying on the floor. They dashed into the building and spent an hour on the floor with Red Cross volunteers while bullets splattered the building and vehicles outside.

"The compound was right between the guerrillas and the guardsmen," Wheaton said.

Meeting with M.D. Anderson officials results in review

(Continued from Page 1A) They also agreed to charge off \$89,000 in unpaid bills for the month and heard a report on the progress of interviews with hospital management consulting firms.

The district plans to bring in a firm to look at ways of improving local management of the hospital.

The board of directors also authorized hospital trustees to form a committee to correct an apparent conflict in hospital bylaws concerning certain obstetrical privileges for doctors.

They also suggested that every new doctor applying for privileges at Midland Memorial Hospital be assigned one staff physician as a contact person to see that as much red tape as possible is avoided in getting the application approved.

Lagging insurance fires little joke

For any insurance underwriters out there, they were only joking. But Midland County Hospital District directors — new owners of the former dentists' offices at 2010 W. Illinois St. — were faced with a problem Thursday.

The building was purchased so the hospital could use the land it occupies for a parking lot.

Before that happens, the building must be torn down, sold for salvage or moved. In the meantime, the temporary insurance coverage on the building is about to run out and directors were asked whether to renew the coverage until a decision was made on what to do with the structure.

"Why would we want to insure a building we may have to tear down?" a director wanted to know.

"Well," mused another, possibly remembering an earlier discussion on spiraling costs and declining patient loads, "we could always have an insurance fire."

The board chose instead to leave the decision to a committee of the hospital trustees.

Bank announces placement of unissued shares of stock

Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., president of The First National Bank of Midland, announced today the bank has concluded a private placement of 100,000 shares of previously authorized, but unissued, stock of the bank.

The shares were sold to the First National Securities Company in Dallas at a negotiated price of \$32.50 per share for a total cash consideration of \$3,250,000, Yeager said. This increases the capital accounts of the bank to approximately \$51,000,000, he added.

First National Securities Company is a Dallas-based corporation and is a subsidiary of First International Bancshares, Inc. The 100,000 shares purchased by the First National Securities Company represent 4.46 percent of the 2,242,000 shares of common stock which the bank has outstanding, said Yeager.

No further sales of stock are contemplated by the bank at this time, said Yeager.

Yeager said, "This private placement is part of the bank's previously announced long-range plan of maintaining a strong, equity capital base. "First National has increased its equity capital by \$11,950,000 since early 1976. Except for this 100,000 share private placement, the equity increase has been accomplished by stock sales offered on a preferential basis to our shareholders and in the local market. Retained earnings since January 1, 1976, total some \$11,500,000; consequently, total capital funds of the bank have been increased by more than \$23 million during the period."

"We are pleased that the First National Securities Company has become one of our 1,500 or more shareholders. Their investment increases our ability to serve the dynamic and growing economy of Midland and the Permian Basin, strengthens our competitive ability relative to local and out of area banking organizations and enhances our position as the largest independent bank in Texas, which is a position we intend to maintain."

Carter ends diesel priority in effort to mollify truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has ordered an end to the federal rule that gave farmers priority in obtaining diesel fuel, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced today.

"The president has asked me to announce today that he has agreed with recommendations to terminate the Department of Energy's temporary diesel fuel priority program rather than wait until its July 31 expiration date," Bergland said.

The president's action followed his promise Thursday to make more diesel available to striking independent truckers, who have complained of fuel shortages.

Carter imposed the priority program, known as Rule 9, in May to insure that farmers would be able to get spring plowing and planting accomplished. Farm groups and Bergland had wanted the rule extended beyond its July 31 expiration.

But Carter's staff recommended suspending the rule immediately to ease shortages for truckers and help mollify the strikers.

Carter coupled his promise to get the truckers more fuel with a vow to do "whatever is necessary" to protect truckers who want to return to work.

The president appeared in the White House pressroom Thursday to say he would not tolerate continuation of the violence that has marked the shutdown by independent truckers.

Flanked by FBI Director William Webster, Carter said, "The full resources of the Department of Justice will be used to insure that order is preserved, that violators are apprehended and that individual rights of American citizens are protected."

The government already has allowed the independent truckers a 5.6

percent rate increase to cover their soaring fuel costs.

"My administration is trying to work with (the strikers) to meet their legitimate grievances," Carter said. "Some action has already been announced. Other decisions will be announced soon. At that time, the striking truckers should go back to work and end the interruption of delivery of food and fuel and other goods to American citizens."

Carter said, "I want to stress in the strongest possible terms that violence and lawlessness will not be tolerated under any circumstances. Murder, vandalism and physical intimidation are criminal acts and they will be treated as such."

Webster said FBI agents are investigating, at Carter's request, the shooting death of a trucker in Alabama Wednesday. He said federal investigators are acting under a law making it a federal offense to use force or threats to obstruct interstate commerce.

Carter said the federal government would, as necessary, coordinate protection of drivers. "We will do whatever is necessary to see that those truckers who want to work are not threatened by either violence or intimidation," the president said.

Officials at the White House and Justice Department, however, could give no specifics on how federal authorities would give protection to truckers.

Meanwhile, spokesmen claiming to represent a majority of America's independent truckers agreed at a rally Thursday night in Washington to continue pressing for unlimited diesel fuel and either lower diesel prices or higher freight rates.

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Governor paroles 16 in area

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Sixteen persons convicted of crimes in the West Texas area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

James Lee Adkins, convicted in Ector County Nov. 18, 1977, for burglary of a vehicle, burglary with intent to commit theft and possession of marijuana, was paroled to Indiana after serving and earning three years and five months of a five-year sentence.

Billy Lee Barrier, convicted in Ector County Aug. 9, 1976, for burglary, was paroled to Grayson County after serving and earning five years and three months of a 10-year sentence.

Danny J. Behrens, convicted of burglary in Cullerson County on Aug. 18, 1978, was paroled to Texas County after serving and earning one year and eight months of a five-year sentence.

Enrique Camacho, convicted of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Ector County on Nov. 7, 1978, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning three years and four months of a 10-year sentence.

Orble D. Chambless, convicted in Reagan County on Feb. 13, 1978, for theft over \$200 and in Midland on March 19, 1976, for burglary of a building, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning two years and 10 months of a five-year sentence.

Frank Ciceraro, convicted of jail escape and theft exercising control in Pecos County on Feb. 24, 1976, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning five years and six months of a six-year sentence.

Juan R. Dominguez, convicted of theft over \$200 in

Ector County on Aug. 29, 1978, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning one year and four months of a four-year sentence.

Freddie Granger, convicted of theft over \$200 in Ector County on Nov. 11, 1977, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning four years and seven months of a seven-year sentence.

Roy W. Harmon, convicted July 19, 1973, in Ector County of robbery by assault, burglary with intent to commit theft and assault with intent to commit robbery, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning 11 years and nine months of a 20-year sentence.

Ronald J. Hester, convicted of theft over \$200 in Ector County March 12, 1976, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning five years and three months of a nine-year sentence.

James A. Majors, convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in Midland County Feb. 10, 1975, and Ector County April 2, 1975, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning 10 years and one month of a 12-year sentence.

George Mancha, convicted of possession of heroin

in Midland County Jan. 5, 1976, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning six years and eight months of a 20-year sentence.

Milton T. Roach Jr., convicted of forgery by passing, theft over \$200 and credit card abuse in Ector and Andrews counties on April 26 and April 20, 1978, was paroled to Andrews County after serving and earning one year and 11 months of a seven-year sentence.

Henry E. Robertson, convicted of robbery in Midland County Sept. 2, 1977, was paroled to Midland County after serving and earning four years and one month of a seven-year sentence.

Francisco M. Subia, convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in Ector County Aug. 23, 1976, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning five years and eight months of a 10-year sentence.

Roy R. Wilkerson, convicted of forgery by passing in Ward County July 14, 1978, was paroled after serving and earning one year and two months of a three-year sentence.

Dizzy Gillespie still plays on

By JAY SHARBUTT

N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1941, John Birks Gillespie, a young trumpeter with a sturdy lip, incredible technique and a merry prankster's approach to life, got fired from Cab Calloway's band.

"Something about spitballs being thrown on stage," he recalls. Still, even to this day, he denies being the guilty party and stoutly insists, "I was as innocent as a lamb."

Of course. And the kid they came to call Dizzy plays on his lip, technique and humor unravaged by age. At 61, he may be a senior citizen of modern jazz. But he hasn't the slower schedule of one.

Tonight, for example, he's at Carnegie Hall, kicking off the 26th annual Newport Jazz Festival, both with his own four-man group and an eight-drum salute to "our biggest bulwark" in jazz — drummers.

During the 10-day, 35-event festival, he'll also play at a June 30 salute to Latin-American jazz, a form he helped pioneer in the late 1940s, and at a 12-hour bash July 1 in Saratoga.

Then, on July 4, he heads to Europe and a two-month tour that includes Italy, Germany, Belgium, the Nice Jazz Festival in France and three weeks in London in August. Plus some odds and ends.

Such as a guest spot on "The Muppet Show," of all things, and an Aug. 5 gig in Dublin, of all places. Then it's off to California in September to play at the Monterey Jazz Festival.

A lot of travelling. But he's been on the move physically and musically since 1935, when he broke in with the Frank Fairfax band, working in the trumpet section alongside Charlie Shavers.

That was the beginning. He considers his ejection from the Calloway band, though, the turning point in his career: "That was the biggest move in my life, a dynamic move. Sure, it was a good job."

"He had the best musicians in the United States at that time. But it wasn't something to foment creativity."

IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SELL YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO ADVERTISE. CALL 682-5311

The Pickwick Players present



THE BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR

a comedy for children June 21-23 2:30 P.M. On Stage Theatre Midland Call 682-4111 For Reservations Summer Season Tickets Now On Sale

'Sex and Single Parent' slated

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Susan Saint James and Mike Farrell star in "Sex and the Single Parent" for CBS and Time-Life Films Inc.

They will play divorcees trying to make new lives for themselves without being unfair to their children. Jackie Cooper directs from a screenplay by Sue Grafton, adapted from the book by Jane Adams.

CINEMA 1 Downtown - 207 N. Main Phone 684-7687 NOW SHOWING! MATINEE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 2:00 PM NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:30 ADMISSION \$3.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

OPEN DAILY AT: 1:00 PM! NOW SHOWING! MATINEES DAILY! ADMISSIONS \$3.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

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WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS FOOTLOOSE A FOX

ROCKY II The story continues...

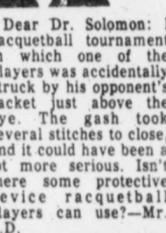
WESTWOOD cinema Phone 684-2261 NOW SHOWING! MATINEE DAILY AT 2:00 PM NIGHTLY AT 7:15-9:30 ADMISSION \$3.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.50

TENNIS IS THE STAR OF "PLAYERS" PLAYERS



Trapeze artist Tosca Schroer, 23, of Sarasota, Fla., is comforted by her husband, Henry, 29, as she lies in her hospital bed at Munich, West Germany. Mrs. Schroer suffered minor injuries after a fall from a trapeze when her husband caught her before she crashed to the ground Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

DR. NEIL SOLOMON Racquetballers can guard eyes



Dear Dr. Solomon: I type frame. Contact lenses do not provide protection, and anyone wearing contact lenses should wear an eye protector, as well. The use of good judgment by players could help avoid many injuries on the court. Players should try to develop strategies to avoid hitting an opponent or being hit. Some serious eye injuries have resulted from shots fired in anger or frustration after a lost point. Alertness and control of tempers can prevent many accidents, while the use of appropriate protective devices will avert serious consequences from an inadvertent blow.

Dear Mr. D.: There are a number of protective devices that can be used to protect the eyes, but, as is the case with seatbelts, their use is voluntary. Many traumatic eye injuries are easily preventable at a nominal cost. The popularity of racket sports has increased dramatically during the past few years. As might be expected, eye injuries have increased, too.

Eye protection to absorb the force of the racket or ball can be purchased at many sporting goods stores. Those who wear eyeglasses while playing should have them fitted with industrial plastic safety lenses mounted in an industrial- or athletic-

type frame. Contact lenses do not provide protection, and anyone wearing contact lenses should wear an eye protector, as well. The use of good judgment by players could help avoid many injuries on the court. Players should try to develop strategies to avoid hitting an opponent or being hit. Some serious eye injuries have resulted from shots fired in anger or frustration after a lost point. Alertness and control of tempers can prevent many accidents, while the use of appropriate protective devices will avert serious consequences from an inadvertent blow.

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I returned to the United States from a trip abroad, customs officials said we could not bring back any foods or plants since they could cause the spread of foreign diseases. It seems to me that with airplanes constantly flying in and out of countries, there are many other ways for such disease to spread. Would you agree?—Linda

Dear Linda: The publication New Scientist has given some substance to your speculation. There appears to be reason to suspect that waste from the bathroom sinks on airliners may be responsible for the spread of some diseases. Dr. Charles Rindie and his associates at the

BRIDGE Definition of Partner

By Alfred Sheinwald A partner is a person who tells you how many tricks he's going to win and then explains why he didn't.

The defenders took three spades, and East then led the jack of clubs, covered by the queen, king and ace. South drew three trumps and took the high diamonds, but eventually gave up a club.

LONG EXPLANATION South explained he would have made the contract if West had the ace of spades, if East were short in spades, if East had the king of clubs or if the jack of diamonds had dropped.

South could have saved time by playing the hand properly. He should draw only two rounds of trumps, leaving the ace in dummy. Then he takes the ace and king of diamonds and ruffs a diamond with a high trump. Back to dummy with the ace of trumps for two more diamond tricks and the rubber, with no need for long explanations.

DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠ A 8 5 2 ♣ J 9 8 6 ♣ J 10 9 5. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid two spades. The choice is between one

North dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♠ K 5 2 ♥ A 4 2 ♦ K 10 3 2 ♣ A 4 WEST ♠ Q J 10 6 ♥ 10 8 7 ♦ 7 4 ♣ K 8 7 3 EAST ♠ A 9 8 ♥ 9 5 ♦ J 9 8 6 ♣ J 10 9 5 SOUTH ♠ 7 4 3 ♥ K Q J 6 3 ♦ A 5 ♣ Q 6 2

North East South West 1 NT Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ All Pass Opening lead — ♣

notrump and the raise. Since the doubler in hearts gives you a ruffing value, the hand is worth more at spades than at notrump.

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwald is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope, to Sheinwald on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033. *1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

TEXAN NOW SHOWING! BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:45 PM FIRST FEATURE STARTS AT 9:25 ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00 A PRO & A CON The rest is history PETER FONDA BROOKE SHIELDS WOMEN IN NEVADA A Wild West Fantasy GREAT CO-HIT JULIE CHRISTIE IN "DEMON SEED"

FIRST MIDLAND SHOWING CHIEF Drive-In Theater Andrews Highway Phone 694-5811 BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:45 PM ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING AT 9:25 PM ADMISSION \$2.50 UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00 Battlestar GALACTICA LORNE GREEN RICHARD HATCH DIRK BENEDICT

BONANZA Every Day All Day Inflation Fighter Special CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.99 Includes: Choice of potatoe, Texas Toast, All you can eat Soup or Salad Bar. Midland 903 Andrews Hwy. 563-0678 Offer good thru July 4th Odessa 1810 8th Ave. 337-4991

PERSONAL, to Skinny: I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery, and I'll pay for it. I'm saving not only 40%, but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary. PERSONAL, To Mary: I will not pay for the newspaper unless you subscribe for home delivery to SAVE 40%. Call The Reporter-Telegram "Circulation" 682-5311. Your ever-loving Flint. CROPPED B-B-Q SANDWICH 99¢ PRONTO PAINTY 137 ANDREWS HWY.

6-Mos. 1-Mo. 13.00 \$2.50 15.00 \$2.50 18.00 \$2.50 21.00 \$2.50 24.00 \$2.50 27.00 \$2.50 30.00 \$2.50 33.00 \$2.50 36.00 \$2.50 39.00 \$2.50 42.00 \$2.50 45.00 \$2.50 48.00 \$2.50 51.00 \$2.50 54.00 \$2.50 57.00 \$2.50 60.00 \$2.50 63.00 \$2.50 66.00 \$2.50 69.00 \$2.50 72.00 \$2.50 75.00 \$2.50 78.00 \$2.50 81.00 \$2.50 84.00 \$2.50 87.00 \$2.50 90.00 \$2.50 93.00 \$2.50 96.00 \$2.50 99.00 \$2.50 102.00 \$2.50 105.00 \$2.50 108.00 \$2.50 111.00 \$2.50 114.00 \$2.50 117.00 \$2.50 120.00 \$2.50 123.00 \$2.50 126.00 \$2.50 129.00 \$2.50 132.00 \$2.50 135.00 \$2.50 138.00 \$2.50 141.00 \$2.50 144.00 \$2.50 147.00 \$2.50 150.00 \$2.50 153.00 \$2.50 156.00 \$2.50 159.00 \$2.50 162.00 \$2.50 165.00 \$2.50 168.00 \$2.50 171.00 \$2.50 174.00 \$2.50 177.00 \$2.50 180.00 \$2.50 183.00 \$2.50 186.00 \$2.50 189.00 \$2.50 192.00 \$2.50 195.00 \$2.50 198.00 \$2.50 201.00 \$2.50 204.00 \$2.50 207.00 \$2.50 210.00 \$2.50 213.00 \$2.50 216.00 \$2.50 219.00 \$2.50 222.00 \$2.50 225.00 \$2.50 228.00 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DEATHS

Edna P. Futrell

LAMESA — Services for Edna Pearl Futrell, 89, mother of Lois Howell of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church Chapel here with the Rev. Dan Rice officiating.

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

Mrs. Futrell died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 4, 1889, in Erath County. She was a resident of Lamesa for 64 years. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include two sons, Harroll Futrell of Lubbock and Carroll Futrell of Inglewood, Calif., 11 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Van D. Alsop Sr.

LUBBOCK — Services for Van Dallas Alsop Sr., 52, of Lubbock, father of Van Alsop Jr. of Andrews, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Chapel Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. W.J. Farley, pastor, officiating with assistance from the Rev. Ray Allen, pastor of Andrews Baptist Church in Andrews.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Alsop died Wednesday in a Slaton hospital following a sudden illness.

He had lived in Lubbock since 1933 and was a structural iron worker. He was a member of D.O.K.K. and Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

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

William Everett

COLORADO CITY — Services for William J. Everett, 84, of Big Spring will be at 3 p.m. today in the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home Chapel here with Rev. Fred Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery directed by the Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Mr. Everett died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Everett was born Dec. 2, 1894, in Mitchell County. He was raised in the Colorado City-Big Spring area. He and his son comprised the first father-and-son team to be stationed at Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring during World War II. He was a veteran of World War I. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, William L. Everett of Midwest City, Okla.; three daughters, Lenora Grace Wood of Gault, Calif., Mary Womack of Coahoma and Ina Nell Stocks of Big Spring, 10 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Ruby Lynn Speed

KERMIT — Services for Ruby Lynn Speed, 69, mother of Billy Gene Speed of Andrews, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with burial in Kermit Cemetery directed by Cooper Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Speed died Wednesday in a Kermit hospital.

She was born in Chicota Nov. 11, 1909. She had lived in Kermit 41 years. She was a supervisor for First Baptist Church nursery. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, two daughters, two brothers, a sister, 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Myrtle Adams

AUSTIN — Myrtle Adams, 51, of Austin, sister of Christine Johnson of Ozona, died Wednesday in Austin.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Austin with burial in Evergreen Cemetery directed by King-Tears Funeral Home.

She was born March 2, 1928, in San Angelo.

Other survivors include a daughter, two sisters and two brothers.

Myra N. Dudley

LAMESA — Services for Myra Nell Dudley, 56, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor, and the Rev. Oland Butler, pastor of Northridge United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Dudley was born Dec. 4, 1922, in Mitchell County. She was married to B.E. Dudley in Lovington, N.M., on Jan. 27, 1939.

She had lived in Lamesa 55 years. She was a member of Northridge United Methodist Church 15 years.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mary Beth Senn of Lubbock; a son, Don Dudley of Lamesa; her mother, Ruby Moore of Lamesa, and three grandchildren.

Isla Huddle

BIG SPRING — Services for Isla Huddle, 83, of Big Spring will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with graveside rites at 3 p.m. Saturday in Pleasant Valley Cemetery in Post.

She was born Aug. 11, 1895, in Coleman County. She was married to Leon Huddle in 1917 in Dawson County. She had lived in Big Spring 30 years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a sister, Malinda Hughes of El Paso, eight nieces and five nephews.

Betty Nell Brown

ODESSA — Services for Betty Nell Brown, 61, of Odessa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Ector County Cemetery.

Mrs. Brown died Wednesday at her home following a brief illness.

She was born Nov. 19, 1917, in Linden. She was married to Luther A. Brown on Aug. 16, 1958, in Lovington, N.M. She moved to Odessa in 1936. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Maurice Turner of Breckenridge and Mary Williams of Odessa; a son, Gene Kail of Midland; a sister, Fay Francis of Casper, Wyo., and 11 grandchildren.

Stephen J. Leach

SANTA FE, N.M. — Graveside services for Stephen J. Leach, 69, of Santa Fe, N.M., and formerly of Midland, were Thursday in Memorial Gardens Cemetery here with the Rev. John Kingsolving officiating.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Memorial Chapel in Santa Fe.

Leach died Tuesday in a Santa Fe hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born March 10, 1910, in Schenectady, N.Y. He attended

school in New Mexico. He was a retired petroleum engineer for Exxon. He lived briefly in Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve; a son, Stephen J. Leach Jr. of Hong Kong, and two brothers, Laurene Leach of Houston and Michael J. Leach of Ithaca, N.Y.

Mary Williams

LEVELLAND — Services for Mary Helen Williams, 48, of Lubbock and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Geo. C. Price Funeral Chapel in Levelland with the Rev. Robert T. Metzger, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock.

Mrs. Williams died Thursday in a

Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Aug. 1, 1930, in Lamesa and moved to Lubbock from Levelland in 1978. She was married to Lindell Odell Williams on Dec. 31, 1965, in El Paso.

Mrs. Williams, a graduate of the West Texas School of Nursing, was a registered nurse at Health Science Hospital in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Matt Greenwood of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Jay (Marilyn) Maner and Mrs. Darrell (Beth) Stahlecker, both of Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Armstrong Sr. of Ropesville; a brother, J.C. Armstrong Jr. of Plainview, and three sisters, Nancy Reeves of Ropesville and Kay Bailey and Sue Spradlin, both of Seagraves.

Nader advocates boycott of gas, meat by consumers

HOUSTON (AP) — Ralph Nader says consumers should boycott such items as gasoline and meat to control inflation.

Fire damage studied

ODESSA — French Tool and Supply Co. officials today still were studying damage caused by a Wednesday night fire and explosion that blew part of the roof off the fabrication department of the welding company at 900 E. Second St.

"There has not been an estimate put out yet," Don Draper, manager for the company, which does maintenance on large trucks, said today.

Fire officials were summoned to the scene Wednesday night after three to six acetylene bottle explosions blew out the doors and most of the roof of the welding shop.

The consumer advocate said the United States is on the edge of a major price explosion and any control on inflation will have to come from consumers, not the Carter administration.

He called on President Carter to support a symbolic one-day consumer boycott of purchases of both goods and services.

Nader told a University of Houston news conference Thursday such a boycott would tell such industries as food, oil and banking that consumers are concerned about the economy and want to do something about it.

He suggested a long-range boycott on meat and gasoline, which he termed as compulsory inflationary products.

Congress may consider renter tax deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rebuffed by the Internal Revenue Service, advocates of giving renters some of the income tax advantages now enjoyed by homeowners are turning their attention to Congress.

A slim chance of help from the IRS ended earlier this month when the agency issued a ruling formally rejecting a novel New York state law which would have allowed tenants to deduct from their federal returns the property taxes paid by their landlords.

Several bills are now pending before Congress to create such a deduction, or authorize the states to do so.

Rep. William Green, D-N.Y., sponsor of one of them, said, "The message implicit in all these bills is that the renters of our country deserve fairer tax treatment. It is obvious the Congress will have to take the lead if any relief for renters is to be achieved."

The major obstacle to approval of any of the bills is the potential drain on the federal treasury of close to \$1 billion a year. But Green said this cost should be viewed in comparison to tax incentives already being provided homeowners.

He cited White House figures showing homeowners will claim \$6.6 billion in federal deductions next year because of the local property taxes they pay and an additional \$9 billion for mortgage interest.

Green said he has begun his drive to get similar tax breaks for renters considered in the House Ways and Means Committee by writing each of his colleagues who has a significant percentage of renters in his or her district.

Few areas approach the 90-plus percent of renting tenants in Green's "Silk Stocking" district on the East Side of Manhattan, but almost every

district has at least a quarter of its families renting.

"We have to get together and convince Ways and Means that this is a good idea, both as a matter of simple fairness and as urban tax policy," Green said.

He said no further action was likely until next year, when the committee takes up the major tax bill of this Congress.

While the tenants gained a deduction, the landlords could continue to deduct the taxes from their income as a business expense.

Jury to ponder obscenity charge

ODESSA — A six-member Ector County Court jury was expected to begin considering the guilt or innocence of 26-year-old Joseph Allen Mathis this morning.

Mathis is charged with commercial exhibition of obscene material.

He was charged after law enforcement officers confiscated movies from the Art Flick Theater in Odessa May 14.

The movies included "Deep Throat" and "Debbie Does Dallas." Thursday, the five-woman, one-man jury viewed both movies on a color television set installed in the courtroom.

Charged along with Mathis following the raid on the theater were Marie Mathis, 29, and Laura Lucille Walker, 25.

County Attorney Mike Atkins has indicated he will seek the maximum penalty if the jury convicts Mathis on the charge. Maximum penalty would be a \$1,000 fine and six months in jail.

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Wildcat, opens reported in Basin

A wildcat operation, re-entry projects, a discovery, a field reopener and field area projects and wells have been reported in the Permian Basin areas of West Texas and southeast New Mexico.

PECOS COUNTY

C. F. Lawrence & Associates of Midland spotted No. 1-F University as a 2,200-foot wildcat in Pecos County, four miles east of Bakersfield and 3/8 mile northeast of production in the Cardinal (Queen, West gas) pool.

It is 660 feet from south and 990 feet from west lines of section 2, block 17, University Lands survey.

PDC Gas Co. of Midland announced plans to re-enter a pair of dry holes in the Cardinal (Queen, West gas) pool.

The No. 5 University, formerly Adobe No. 3-4 University which was plugged in November 1973, is 467 feet from north and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 10, block 17, University Lands survey and three miles southeast of Bakersfield.

It is one location southeast of production.

It will be cleaned out to 1,680 feet. PDC No. 6 University, originally drilled by Tower & McKanna and plugged in 1948, will be cleaned out to 1,875 feet.

The site is 5/8 mile southeast of production and 330 feet from south and east lines of section 3, block 17, University Lands survey.

Continental Oil Co. announced a re-entry project in the Elsinore (Wolfcamp gas) area of Pecos County, 35 miles south of Fort Stockton.

The project, No. 2-3-170 J. E. Allison, is bottomed at 13,500 feet and will be tested above 8,900 feet.

A former producer in the Elsinore (multiphase) field, it is three and five-eighths miles east of the Elsinore (Wolfcamp gas) discovery and 50 feet from the north and 2,486 feet from west lines of section 2, block 170, TTRR survey.

Sohio Natural Resources Co., operating from Midland, staked location for an 8,700-foot project in the Yucca Butte, West (Strawn) oil pool of Pecos County 12 miles northwest of Sheffield.

It is No. 2-63 Canon, 467 feet from south and east lines of section 63, block A-2, TCRB survey.

The site is one location northeast of Strawn production.

WARD DISCOVERY

MR Oil Co. of Midland No. 3 Teneco-Jones, a former well in the Shipley (Queen) field of Ward County, has been re-entered and completed to re-open the field's Yates gas pay.

The well, one mile north of Royalty, is 1,400 feet from south and 1,015 feet from east lines of section 1, block 29, T&P survey.

Total depth is 2,622 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at 2,415 feet and the plugged back depth is 2,128 feet.

Location is 990 feet from southeast and 330 feet from southwest lines of section 25, block B-29, psl survey.

CROCKETT COUNTY

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., of Midland No. 1-G Chambers County School Land has been completed as a Queen sand gas discovery in Crockett County, 14 miles north of Ozona.

It is 1,400 feet from south and 1,015 feet from east lines of section 1, block 29, T&P survey.

The strike is bottomed at 1,481 feet and plugged back go 1,070 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is cemented at 1,460 feet.

The Queen was topped at 1,080 feet on ground elevation of 2,646 feet. Other tops include the Yates at 820 feet, the Seven Rivers at 940 feet, the Grayburg at 1,306 feet and the San Andres at 1,457 feet.

The discovery is one location east of

Clements defends decontrol

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Motorists are in for a financial shock at gasoline stations when oil prices are fully decontrolled, says Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr., but the federal government could have acted years ago to prevent the trauma.

"While living under government encouragement, deceptively low prices, the American public could just as well have been absorbing these cost increases gradually as prices rose according to market forces," Clements said Wednesday.

"Now we're faced with a sharp increase, as we will see with decontrol. It's a bitter pill."

Clements made the statement to representatives of the 36-state Interstate Oil Compact Commission, which ended a three-day meeting.

"Our government has created and is perpetuating a national addiction to energy," Clements said. "We have subsidized consumers and we've had to enter the business of price-fixing. The result... has been to discourage those incentives that are necessary to increase domestic (energy) production."

Extra gas hopes dashed

HOUSTON (AP) — Hopes that Texas might get extra gasoline to ease long lines at service stations throughout the state were dashed by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who said gasoline set-asides will not be raised.

Presently, 5 percent of each state's gasoline allocation is earmarked, or set aside, for use by the governor in emergency or spot shortage situations.

Houston Mayor Jim McConn, who met with Schlesinger in Washington, D.C., earlier in the week, said after the meeting that the secretary had indicated he might double Texas' set-aside within two to three weeks.

But during a news conference Thursday in Washington, Schlesinger said, "We do not contemplate any increase in the set-aside at this time."

Schlesinger also said, however, he agreed with McConn's argument that fast-growing cities such as Houston are penalized by their gasoline allocations because the amounts do not take recent rapid population growth into consideration.

Texas' present allocation is based on 1976 oil company allotments of gasoline to the state. Since then, McConn said, the Houston area alone has added 210,000 residents.

'Nationalization' looming, Energy official believes

By LARRY KRAMER The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The top consumer affairs official of the Department of Energy has warned the oil companies that they are "heading for nationalization" if they don't explain the present crisis soon and stop what he called "manipulative" practices.

The same official, Tina Hobson, director of consumer affairs for the DOE, has warned key DOE officials in a memorandum that there is also little or no reason that "consumers (shouldn't) believe DOE is misleading, misinforming or even lying to them about petroleum data."

"We are heading toward nationalization of the oil companies," Mrs. Hobson flatly told corporate consumer affairs representatives and government regulators from several areas at a dinner late Tuesday night.

"I don't want to go in that direction, but if the oil industry and the DOE don't come up with better rationing and something better than those gas lines, there won't be a choice in the matter," she added.

Mrs. Hobson has held a variety of energy-related positions, including jobs in the Federal Energy Office and the Federal Energy Administration before joining the Department of Energy on Oct. 1, 1977, when it was created.

Although she previously criticized her department's handling of information pertaining to the energy crisis

in her internal communications with other DOE officials, Tuesday's comments were her strongest public warning to date.

Mrs. Hobson said she had information that jobbers for the major oil companies were engaging in a "manipulative process of blackmailing gas station dealers" into staying open for only a limited number of hours and using only a limited number of pumps, "or else." She said dealers

were being threatened with being cut off by those jobbers — their only suppliers — if they didn't heed the warnings.

In a recent internal memorandum to Energy Information Administration head Lincoln Moses and several other DOE officials, which was obtained by The Washington Post, Mrs. Hobson warned that "many consumers could reasonably question the department's projected shortfalls."

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY
Rial No. 1-4 University, drilling 9,235 feet in lime and shale.

Saxon No. 2-10-8 University, drilled and reported, perforated sand sand from 7,587 to 7,749 feet, preparing to fracture.

Saxon No. 4-13 University, pumped 24 hours, recovered 3 barrels of oil, 34 barrels of water.

Saxon No. 2-A Turner, drilling 4,230 feet.

Saxon No. 3-A Turner, pumped 24 hours, recovered 72 barrels of oil, 172 barrels of water.

Saxon No. 4-A Turner, pumped 24 hours, recovered 36 barrels of oil, 218 barrels of water.

Saxon No. 1-9-A-8 University, set 4,500 feet, ran logs, perforated at 4,500 feet, producing 120 barrels of formation water in 24 hours, acidized with 1,000 gal. of acid, fractured with 42,000 gallons and 18,000 pounds initial potential pumping 24 hours, 80 barrels of new oil, 136 barrels of formation water, 47 mcf. gas oil ratio 588.

COKE COUNTY
Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. No. 105 Pearson-Sibert Unit, drilling 3,430 feet in shale.

Pearson-Sibert Oil Co. No. 112 Pearson-Sibert Unit, id 6,300 feet, testing, no gauges, through perforations from 6,040 to 6,342 feet.

CRANE COUNTY
Resources Investment No. 1 Eppenauer, id 3,800 feet, preparing to acidize.

Gulf No. 58 McKnight, id 6,300 feet, water 2 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water in 5 hours, re-ent packer, laying down packer and retrievable bridge plug, perforations from 2,988 to 3,243 feet.

Gulf No. 626 Waddell, id 9,410 feet, drilling cement plug, circulated and pulled out of hole.

Gulf No. 127 Waddell, drilling 3,020 feet in lime and shale.

Way & Mills, No. 1 R. I. Case, drilling 1,500 feet in lime and shale.

Discovery Operating Inc. No. 1 Lin, drilling 7,011 feet in sand and shale.

Grace Petroleum No. 3 A.B. Tomson, id 3,375 feet, spotted 500 gallons acid, set packer 3,225 feet, swabbing and testing, through perforations at 2,900 to 3,200 feet.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
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Blockades help throw wrench in driving plans

By The Associated Press

Fuel blockades, rationing and predictions of widespread gasoline station closings threw a wrench into the driving plans of Americans hoping to get away for the first weekend of summer.

"This will be the worst weekend ever," said Wayne Konitshek, president of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association, whose forebodings were echoed throughout the South and Midwest.

It was already bad Thursday in southeast Florida, where mile-long gas lines clogged roads, National Guardsmen hauled fuel blocked by independent truckers and rationing was ordered in Dade, Broward and Sarasota counties.

And it could be still worse on the July Fourth weekend, with a group representing the nation's 60,000 gas retailers threatening to shut down pumps starting July 1 unless Washington lets them boost prices.

The American Automobile Association said a survey of 6,286 service stations across the country showed only 42 percent planned to open this Saturday and only 31 percent on Sunday.

"I wouldn't advise anyone to plan a trip for this weekend unless they have enough gasoline in their tank when they start off," said Mary Vedder, general manager of the AAA in Albany, N.Y.

"I never had a problem with lines before, but boy do we now," said Joe Kelsey, owner of an Arco station in Connecticut. "It started as soon as she (Gov. Ella Grasso) proclaimed an odd-even plan and it's been that way ever since."

An Associated Press survey showed that across much of the country, gasoline is available if you hunt for it and are careful not to wait until evenings or weekends to get what you need.

You must also be willing to pay a price. The AAA survey showed average gasoline prices were up to 93.1 cents a gallon for premium. Prices went as high as \$1.50 a gallon in some places.

The high cost of fuel has even made the more economical foreign cars popular in Dallas, where tastes have traditionally gone toward everything big.

"Imported car sales are up because of gas," said Ron Roberts, general manager of Toyota of Dallas.

"This is the opportune time for the development of a... coordinated voluntary program of dispensing gasoline by the liter," the board said Thursday night after a 13-1 vote recommending the metric sale of gasoline.

The board is an advisory agency created by Congress, and its recommendations have no force, a spokesman, Douglas Bernon, said.

A liter, part of the metric system of measure-

Minnesota Gov. Al Quie also urged motorists to stay home this weekend following a two-day truckers' blockade of oil refineries that led to the first long gasoline lines in the state.

In Omaha, Neb., also hit by fuel blockades, Mayor Al Veys apparently triggered panic buying Thursday with a remark a day earlier that "all stations will be out of gas tomorrow morning."

Pennsylvania was added today to the growing list of states with emergency measures to deal with the gas crunch as officials announced \$5 purchases minimums to curb "topping off" of nearly full tanks. Massachusetts began limiting sales to motorists with a half tank or less.

Odd-even rationing, which first appeared in California last month, was begun this week in the District of Columbia and five more states — New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Virginia and Maryland. Texas was to begin the plan in three counties Monday.

But the system, which alternates days on which gas can be bought between motorists with even- and odd-numbered license plates, has had mixed success in reducing lines in the East.

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Turner spots Coke project

Turner Properties of Big Spring No. 2 Jameson Lease has been spotted in the Bloodworth, North (Canyon 5650 oil) field of Coke County, 2.5 miles east of Silver.

The project, slated for a 6,300-foot bottom, is 1,350 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of R. H. Allison survey No. 10 and one location northwest of one of the field's four wells.

Is metric system way to go?

BOSTON (AP) — The U.S. Metric Board has proposed a novel solution to the problem of rising gasoline prices: sell the stuff by the liter instead of the gallon.

It would be the same fuel and the same price in absolute terms, but liter sales would save the country about \$100 million in the cost of converting filling station pumps that cannot register prices above 99.99 cents a gallon, the Board says.

"This is the opportune time for the development of a... coordinated voluntary program of dispensing gasoline by the liter," the board said Thursday night after a 13-1 vote recommending the metric sale of gasoline.

The board is an advisory agency created by Congress, and its recommendations have no force, a spokesman, Douglas Bernon, said.

A liter, part of the metric system of measure-

ment used widely outside the United States, is a little larger than a quart. So, when the price reaches \$1 a gallon, it is only about 26 cents per liter.

A board staff report said it would be cheaper to convert pumps from gallons to liters than to accommodate the four digits needed to register gasoline at more than 99.99 cents a gallon, Bernon said.

A liter, part of the metric system of measure-

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