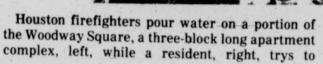
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salvage some of her belongings. The seven-alarm blaze was described as Houston's "worst in modern times." (AP Laserphotos)

City's bond package totals \$16.8 million

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

After deleting two projects from the list, Midland City Council decided Tuesday on a \$16.83 million package for a bond election planned for early September.

The council will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Council Chambers to decide the type of bonds before gathering at 10 a.m. Monday to set the date for the bond

Council members deleted proposals for a \$150,000 remodeling of the city jail and a \$2.5 million underground parking garage and above ground park next to the city's convention center.

Before cutting the list, total for the bond election had been \$19.48 million

Projects approved by the council include water and sewer system expansions, street improvements, a new city-county health facility, a new municipal court building, two-story expansion to City Hall, police station renovation and improvements to the city garage and maintenance buildings.

ADDITIONS TO the water and sewage treatment plant facilities are estimated at \$7.8 million. Of that, \$3.6 million will go for a planned expansion to the sewage treatment plant.

Another \$6 million is slated for street bonds. Director of Public Works Fred Baker told the council the money would go for some known necessary projects with the remainder to be used for other projects as they become

Some of the planned projects include improvements to the drainage channel and extension of a storm sewer along Garfield Street in front of Midland Cellege and along North A Street where flooding has been heavy

Improvements also are planned for major thorough-fares such as Midkiff Road, Wadley Avenue and Garfield Street, the assessment paving program and upgrading traffic lights.

About \$750,000 of the bond issue would finance a new city-county health building. Councilman Gordon Marcum II said the new building could become seif-sustaining.
Currently the city pays rent to Midland Memorial
Hospital, which houses the department.

Marcum said that rent could be applied to pay off bonds for the new facility under the bond proposal Marcum said state funds were available if the facility

qualified as a regional health center. Costs of keeping two satellite clinics -- one on the east side and the other on the south side of Midland -- could

be further reduced by combining all clinics into one building, said Councilwoman Doris Howbert. The city hopes to "free up space for police quarters" by

constructing a new municipal court building, Councilman G. Thane Akins said. Estimated cost for the structure is \$380,000.

Currently, the municipal court is located in the Public Safety Building on East Texas Avenue.

PLANS CALL for the building to be put on city-owned land directly across from the Public Safety Building. That project would allow remodeling police quarters in

Council also approved renovation of the Public Safety Building. The structure currently houses the police department and the municipal court.

Cost of the remodeling has been estimated at \$700,000. But the council cut \$150,000 for improvements to the jail, saying funds for this may come from elsewhere, since

(See COUNCIL, Page 4A)

Apartment fire damage estimated at \$20 million

HOUSTON (AP) - Whipped by strong northerly winds, a fierce fire tore through a fashionable, woodshingled apartment complex, causing a "conservative \$20 million" damage and leaving hundreds of residents homeless.

Fire Chief V.E. Rogers said the fire at the Woodway Square apartment complex was the worst he had seen in 24 years on the force.

The flames first appeared about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and quickly jumped from building to building. At the height of the fire, more than 35 buildings were in flames, but no one was killed, authorities said.

About 450 of the 1,080 apartment units were destroyed and about 700 residents were left homeless, said Jerry Privette, a Woodway official. He said a \$2 million renovation of 15-year-old apartments had just been

completed and damage would be a "conservative \$20 million." His estimate did not include losses to the residents. On the tennis courts, people ar-

ranged plush velour sofas and oak china cabinets, preparing for the

Standing beside the swimming pool were two young women in bikinis their only clothes.

"Everything, everything's gone," mumbled Peggy Gardner, 19, a waitress. "No shoes, no money"

She and roommate Bette King, 21, spent the day at a Galveston beach about 30 miles south of Houston. "When we got home, our apartment was burned to the ground," Ms. Gardner said.

Arson is suspected, officials say. "We're questioning a couple of people right now," officer Danny Holmes of

the police arson division said late Tuesday night.

No figures were available on the extent of the damage.

Rogers blamed the quick spread of the fire on the wood shingles that covered the huge Woodway apartment complex on the city's affluent near west side.

Just a few hours earlier, the Houston City Council had tabled an ordinance to strengthen safety requirements for wood-shingle roofs. Houston Mayor Jim McConn said he thought the measure would be reconsidered quickly.

"We're lucky nobody was killed," McConn said after a helicopter tour of

Because most residents were away when the fire started, only a few were injured. Three persons were admitted to Houston hospitals.

Frank W. Tyler, 20, was in stable condition in Hermann Hospital with second-degree burns over 50 percent of his body. Another resident was admitted for cuts on the arm, and a firefighter was admitted for smoke inhalation. Ten others, including some firefighters, were treated and released.

More than300 firefghters from Houston and neighboring olunteer nits attacked the fire for three hours before they brought it under control.

Evn as the un was setting, the gutted buildings continued to glow. Firefighters still shot water on the

he Red ross and others quickly set up shelters for the homeless, and two bulletin boards in the apartment clubhouse were filled with offers of help: homes for the night, free meals, animal shelters, storage areas.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said the area would be well guarded, and issued passes to residents.

may develop.'

Gas line section found missing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Rail-road Commission engineers said civil penalities for each day of possi-Tuesday they found a 10-inch section ble violation of the odor regulations. missing from a leaking natural gas Pennzoil Corp. operates the natural

engineer, said the plastic pipe was buried 2 inches to 3 inches below a dry creek bed. The bodies of Janet Blair, 14, and

Doris Holman, 15, were found June 28 lying face down in the creek bed. Worden and others testified at a

commission hearing on whether three gas people violated regulations requiring odorous substances be added to the odorless gas.

The plastic gas line was connected to a steel line installed by Dick Anderson. The plastic line was installed by J.C. Mangham and was hooked to a house owned by Mrs. Herman Mil-

Commission tests on June 29 indicated the gas did not have enough odor to meet agency requirements. Anderson, Mangham and Mrs. Mil- months.

line that apparently caused two gas well that supplied fuel into the deaths in Carthage last month. steel and plastic lines. However, ty ended when the gas surfaced. The company is not involved in the commission hearing.

Milton Fegenbush, engineering safety supervisor, said commission regulations vary as to when odorous substances must be added to natural

"If it's coming from a well in a rural field, it would not have to be odorized unless it came within prescribed boundaries (of populated areas)," he said.

"It must be odorized when served to domestic or industrial users," Fegenbush added

Hearing Examiner Michael George will make a recommendation on the case to the three-member commission. The process could take up to two

Carter again pleads for windfall profits tax

WASHINGTON (AP) - President oil companies. Carter, back from a trip to the grassroots he said gave him "a much clearer sense of what this nation is, what its problems are," asked Republica congressonal leaders today to support his prposed "wndfall" oil profits tax.

Senate GOP Leader Howard H. Baer Jr. ofTennessee sai he told-Carter at a breakfast meeting in the White House that "the chances of getting a windfall profits tax enacted are very good, indeed

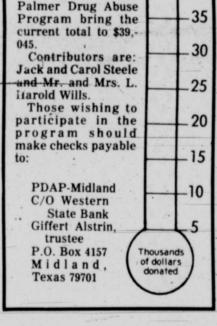
However, Baker said the president and the Republican leadership are not in agreement on the distribution of the revenue from the proposed tax on

The Republicans advocate taxing only those profits that are not plowed back into efforts to develop new energy sources.

Baker said he thought a compromise was possible. "You don't have to have a 100 percent plowback," he told reporters.

The senator also praised Carter for making an effort to open regular communication with congressional Republicans.

The president's nine-hour trip Tuesday to the lush green hills of Kentucky also brought him campaign-like acclaim in the small, whiskey-making city of Bardstown.



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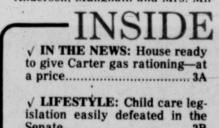
Midland man shot to death

A Midland man was found shot to death at his home about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, a spokesman for the Midland County Sheriff's Department said today.

Felix Bermea Sr., 32, Route 3, was found dead by Midland Fire Department medical personnel when they arrived at his residence south of Mid-

land, officials said. A suspect in the shooting was in the custody of the sheriff's department

early today, officials said. The weapon used in the shooting apparently was a small caliber gun, according to official reports.



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Midland, Odessa hospitals to continue...separately

Odessa's Medical Center Hospital and Midland Memorial Hospital plan to continue efforts to upgrade cancer treatment facilities in the region. The efforts, however, may be less a joint project than a race to see which

one can get the upper hand first. The medical staff of the Odessa hospital voted July 23 to retain the hospital's cobalt-therapy center there and to continue to pursue affiliation with the Sammons Cancer Center at Baylor University's School of Medi-

cine in Dallas for chemotherapy treatment. The vote came after a report to the group on attempts to gain regional support for the proposed Allison Permian Basin Radiation Therapy Cen-

The medical staff's recommendations will be made to the hospital's board of managers at the Aug. 14 meeting. MEMBERS OF THE Midland hospital building committee met Friday

with the architect for the proposed Allison Center to plan changes on the application for the \$2 million-plus center. The amendments to the certificate-of-need application are expected to be filed next week, according to MMH Administrator Wayne Ulrich, despite

the move by the Odessa physicians. Medical Center officials originally had opposed the creation of the Midland treatment facility because, they contended, it would merely duplicate

treatment available in Odessa. Because federal guidelines increasingly are tightening up on excess hospital beds, improvements in one facility could block expansion or con-

The vote by the Odessa physicians, however, was characterized as a "middle of the road stance" by Odessa radiologist Dr. Robert Lewis. "It (the vote) was way short of a statement of support," Lewis noted.

On the other hand, in view of what's gone on before in the local community, it was about the least we could say. Until plans for the Midland center are finalized, Lewis said, the Odessa

physicians are reserving judgment. "It (the vote) was sort of a 'kissing your sister deal," he said "I don't see any opposition or any strong support at this time. Either

MIDLAND MEDICAL officials met with a nationally-known cancer treatment equipment specialist earlier this month in an effort to overcome objections from the Odessa group. The consultation resulted in a list of higher-powered linear accelerators and computerized radiation therapy equipment which would allow the Midland Allison Center to offer a wider range of services than any hospital in the region and added an extra \$1.3 million to the price tag.

Midland officials also formed a regional ad hoc committee, drawing in former opponents and friends alike, to help make changes in the plans for

the center and administer it after it was in operation. The change in plans was designed to overcome obstacles in the path of the certificate of need - a requirement before the center can be constructed - and to win over Odessa physicians. In an earlier survey, 78 percent of Odessa physicians indicated they would not refer patients to the Midland center as it was originally planned.

Despite the vote Monday by the Odessa medical staff, Ulrich noted, Medical Center Hospital officials last week "indicated a willingness to continue working with us in developing this project, and we are continuing to keep them informed of the changes in our application."

WITH OR WITHOUT the support of the Odessa physicians, Ulrich said he expected the Allison Center to be approved and built.

'The increased size and scope of equipment and the upgrading from a 6-megavolt to a 20-megavolt linear accelerator will effectively serve to counteract any opposition from any one that our proposed facility is a duplication of facilities already available," Ulrich said.

We will have such a wide array of facilities - exceeding anything available in this region - available to the citizens of West Texas that this center will serve.'

Hospital district president Ed Magruder agreed.

While he said he was unsure of the effect the Odessa vote might have on the Midland center, "We will continue to seek the help of everyone who is willing to join in the effort and hope it will be successful.

That success, Magruder said, will be assured once the center is constructed and patients request their doctors refer them to the closest center for treatment, "and that will be this one.

It would be nice if we could expect every physician in the whole region to refer all patients who require radiation therapy to this center, but realize tically, we can't expect everyone to do that regardless of what we have,"



Karen Wickwire is a new counselor with Family Services of Midland. She received her B.A. in psychology from the University of Illinois and her M.A. in counseling psychology from North Texas State University. Her training includes counseling children and adults, marital counseling and conducting psychological testing.



John Young is a new counselor with Family Services of Midland. He holds an M.A. in psychology from The University of Texas at Austin and an M.S.W. from the Universtiy of Michigan. He has served eight years as a social worker for the Texas Department of Human Resources in Austin.



assumed the position of Program Director for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, a branch of Family Services of Midland. Mrs. Wolfe has been active in PTA, Girl Scouts and other civic organizations during her 12 years in Midland. The Big Brother program provides friendship on a one-to-one basis for children in single parent

Possibility of arson investigated in motel fire claiming nine lives

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — State fire officials say they are investigating the possibility of arson in the Holiday Inn fire that claimed the lives of nine persons, four of them children, and injured 79 others as they smashed through windows to escape the infer-

Investigators said the blaze began early Tuesday at a spot along a wall in the northeast section of the first

"It was like a coal mine fire, Assistant Fire Marshal Frank Jewell said. "It roared down the (first floor) corridor" and then back again, "and like a natural chimney it went right up the stairs.

As mobile arson investigation laboratory was at the scene Tuesday, said State Fire Marshal William

'A contributing factor in several of the deaths, officials said, was the vinyl or plastic wall covering in the corridors that gave off thick, lungclogging smoke as it burned.

"The residue in the lungs was too much," said arson investigator Harry

All of those who escaped the blaze, which raged through the L-shaped two-story building with temperatures estimated at between 600 and 800 degrees, did so by smashing their way through thick, double pane floor-toceiling windows.

The dead included four members of the same Parkersburg, W.Va., family. They were identified as Esther Albright, 66; her granddaughter, Sharon Albright, 12; her grandson, Matthew Rotunda, 3; and Matthew's mother, Mary Rotunda, 25. Pamela Ricketts, 23, of Columbus, Ohio, and Ford City, Pa., residents Samuel Saloum, 62, and his wife, whose name was not available, also were listed

among the dead. The other two victims have been identified as a military officer stationed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton and his son. Their names were being withheld by officials pending notification of relatives.

Two of the victims were found in their rooms. They had apparently opened their doors and died when the fire rushed into the rooms. All of the others were found in the corridors, fire officials said.

Most of the injured guests suffered cuts, bruises or broken bones when jumping from windows.

Bill Goforth, a Holiday Inn official from company headquarters in Mem-

phis, Tenn., said there were no smoke alarms in the 107-room, two-story motel. "Smoke detectors are relatively new," he said. The motel was built in 1969 and newly enacted requirements for smoke detectors in motels and hotels in Ohio are not retroactive, he said.

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"We consider the building safe," Goforth declared. "We think the windows are safe. They're the same as the buildings in your town or any town." He said that double-thick stay-shut windows were necessary for air conditioning and heating com-

Goforth said it looked as if the hotel

After two-week battle, 6,000 acre blaze in Idaho wilderness contained

By The Associated Press spread."

After a two-week bat tle that cost \$307,000, firefighters finally have contained a 6,000-acre forest fire along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River in a scenic Idaho wilderness area.

The stubborn Ship Island fire was declared contained Tuesday evening. Forest Service spokeswoman Vera Crandell said fire lines have been established around

the entire area. She said the fire which was burning along steep, almost inaccessible mountain slopes might burn a month,

\$500,000 to quell. It was controlled late Monday. U.S. Forest Service officials calculate the cost

The Ship Island fire of battling that blaze was started July 17. Last \$307,000 through Tues- Thursay, the blaze day. Another Middle claimed the life of fire-Fork fire, 60 miles down- 'fighter Kyle Pattee, 29, stream, cost more than Ashton.

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Most Midland gasoline dealers dislike DOE order to post profits

By DAVID CAMPBELL

Midland service station owners have mixed reactions to the new Department of Energy ruling requiring dealers to post profit margins for public inspection.

Gasoline dealers must post on the premises in four-inch letters the maximum allowable selling price of gasoline or a certification that the price they are charging is at or below the maximum allowable price.

This, plus the pump price of gasoline, will reveal the profit margin service station owners are making on their products.

The ruling which allows for a 15.4 cents a gallon profit to dealers goes into effect today, according to DOE

Most dealers said they feel the ruling is unfair - very unfair.

"It is something that is being forced down our throat," said Paul Thorne, a local service station owner.

"Why do they (the government) pick on the poor old service station operators," he said. "If the government does that to us, then they ought to have profit margins posted at grocery stores."

Thorne said he feels the service station owners are being singled out because gasoline is a popular, but scarce, commodity.

"It (gasoline) is the cheapest commodity Americans can buy," he claimed. "Just price a gallon of milk

Extra charges may

appease operators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting today, service stations may charge motorists extra for clean-

ing windshields, changing oil, filling tires and honor-

ing credit cards, the Energy Department said Tuesday.

The department's decision is aimed at appeasing aroused service station owners who still planned to

demonstrate today at the White House and the

services other than gasoline, they "cannot make this a condition for buying" fuel, the department said. Moreover, stations must give motorists the option

of paying for gasoline with cash rather than credit

Dealers also cannot charge extra for pumping gas at a full-service tank, the department said, but they

The extra non-gasoline charges are not mandatory, the Energy Department said. And with gasoline suddenly available after weeks of long lines, many

stations may be reluctant to impose the extra costs,

said one department official who asked not to be

The department Tuesday also eliminated a requirement, which had incensed many service station

owners, that they post their profit margins on gaso-

line pumps. Station owners claimed the requirement was anti-competitive because it gave other dealers knowledge of their costs.

The new rule requires only that dealers post their maximum lawful selling price or a certificate attest-

ing that they do not exceed that legal maximum, the department said.

cards, if an extra fee is charged.

can set up a self-service aisle.

While gasoline dealers may charge separately for

. Ron Hollingsworth also agrees that

the ruling discriminates against service station owners. He remarked that other businesses are not posting their profits, so why should the station

Costs such as insurance, rent and labor for the service station have tripled and the profit margin is not that much, he noted

"It seems like everything the government gets into, they mess it up,' Hollingsworth said.

Other station owners object to the Department of Energy's ruling because they feel it is infringing on their right to privacy. "I think it's nobody's business what

my profit margin is," Darral Al-But another service station attendant expressed positive feelings about the new ruling. Tom Rice said he is glad the government is allowing the service station operators to tell consumers the true story of what they

"Consumers finally will see that we are selling (gasoline) for less cost," Rice added. "They will see how little profit we are making off gasoline

really make.

Harold Logan said the ruling did not bother him very much. He agrees that the 15.4 cents profit per gallon is a raise, but said he will leave the price

of gasoline as it already stands. Dealers are allowed a 15.4 cents profit margin for the gas they sell, but most of them said they will not immediately tack on an additional amount due to competition.

But, Logan summed up many of the service station owners' thoughts when he said, "Everybody is going to have to do it (post the profit mar-

Innocent plea to be entered

SALEM, Mass. (AP) - A lawyer for a brother and sister who married after growing up in separate families says he will enter an innocent plea for his clients during their arraignment on incest charges.

Lawyer Joseph Gavin was to enter the innocent pleas today in Essex County Superior Court for David Goddu, 22, and Victoria Pittorino, 24, who grew up with adopted families in separate sections of the state.

They were married in May but their marriage is considered null by the state. They have been traveling since their marriage.

The couple appeared at Lawrence District Court for a probable cause hearing last week.

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George Gibson

KERRVILLE - Services for George Gibson, 69, of Kerrville and formerly of Midland, were at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Kerrville Funeral Home chapel with Paul Hall and C.E. Packer, Church of Christ ministers, officiating. Burial was in the Garden of Memories in Kerrville.

Gibson died Sunday in a Kerrville

He was born July 14, 1910, in Corsicana. A former long-time resident of Midland, he had owned several cafeterias in Midland.

Gibson moved 14 years ago to Kerrville, where he owned Gibson Travelers Park. He was a member of the Sidney Baker Street Church of * Christ. He was a veteran of World

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, and two sisters, Mattie Lee Holley of Corsicana and Geraldine Bracken of

Mrs. Hoofnagle

- ANDREWS - Candice Diane Hoofnagle, 29, of Hobbs, N.M., died Monday in an automobile accident north of Andrews.

Arrangements are being handled by Singleton Funeral Home in An-

She was born Oct. 14, 1949, in Miami, Fla. She lived in Miami

acting chief medical examiner, Dr.

Michael Baden, has been demoted to deputy because of allegations of slop-

One allegation is that Baden once

The demotion on Tuesday came just

hours before he would have been

named chief medical examiner, a

post he has filled in an acting capacity

since last Aug. 1. Baden, 45, reverts to

his former job of deputy chief medical

In a news conference Tuesday,

Mayor Edward Koch said, "I have

decided on balance not to reappoint

him. It is very painful for me. I have

an obligation." No replacement was

said publicly that former Vice Presi-

dent Nelson Rockefeller had died dur-

piness and impropriety

ing sexual intercourse.

examiner.

Medical examiner demoted

for sloppiness, impropriety Baden called the charges against him "untrue and unfounded" and pol-

itically inspired. Dr. Reinaldo Ferrer, the health commissioner and Baden's immediate superior, said Baden lacked temperament and judgment. In a memo to Koch, Ferrer labeled Baden's alleged talk about Rockefeller's death last January "a serious instance of unprofessional conduct.

He said Baden focused on the death of the late governor and vice president during a lecture Feb. 9 at Lenox Hill Hospital, where Rockefeller was pronounced dead.

Ferrer said Baden "included a number of details not previously presented, in such fashion as to indicate that the governor had died during sexual intercourse.

Pre-registration schedules set Springs, Fla. most of her life. She lived in Levelland for eight months before moving to Hobbs, N.M., with Pre-registration schedules for both

schools.

from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ing conditions apply:

her husband three months ago. Survivors include her husband, Frank of Hobbs, N.M.; two sons, Geoffrey Hoofnagle and Ben Hoofnagle, both of Hobbs, N.M.; her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William O. McClish of Miami Springs, Fla., and two brothers, William McClish of Miami Springs, Fla., and Robert McClish of

The family requests that memorials be made to a favorite charity.

Jose Montoya

ANDREWS - Services for Jose Montoya, 26, of Andrews were to be at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Andrews with burial in Andrews Cemetery directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

He died Monday from injuries received in an industrial accident near

He was an employee of Bolin Construction Co. He had lived in Andrews seven years after moving from Mexi-

Survivors include his mother, Amelia Montoya of Andrews; two sisters, Raquel Fernandez and Noelia Montoya, both of Andrews; and two brothers, Pablo Montoya and Alejandro Montoya, both of Andrews.

secondary and elementary schools

were announced this week by Payton

Cook, pupil and community services

director for the Midland public

Secondary school pre-registration

Aug. 14 from 8: 30 a.m. to 4 p.m. has

been set as pre-registration day for

all elementary schools for students

new to a school campus. A student is

new to a campus if any of the follow-

for the first time either as a first

another Midland school or from a

grader or kindergarten student.

The student is beginning school

The student is transferring from

is scheduled today through Aug. 15

Troy Police Capt. Gary Mollencopf called the incident "an unfortunate set of circumstances."

According to Mollencopf, Prior had decided to spend the night in the van

TROY, Mich. (AP) - A 24-year-old - after a thief had made off with stereo and radio equipment the two previous

private school after having completed

For example, a student who attend-

ed Travis Elementary School as a

kindergartener last year whose fami-

ly has moved into the Bowie Elemen-

tary School area should pre-register

Another example is a child who attended a private school as a first

grader last year and is enrolling in

Sam Houston Elementary this fall:

The pupil needs to pre-register Aug.

land during the summer from another

school district and will be enrolling

for the first time this school year in

Midland. The student needs to

pre-register in his area school.

The student has moved to Mid-

kindergarten or first grade

Aug. 14 at Bowie.

14 at Sam Houston.

Mollencopf said Prior then pointed his pellet gun at the officer and said,

U.S. wants planes back from Iran

Fear that the U.S.-made jets will fall into Soviet hands is one reason the United States wants to get the 78 Navy

'We have been discussing with the Iranian government the possibility of our buying back the F-14s, which we originally sold to the Iranians," State Department spokeswoman Maryann Bader said. "But there has been no

but the United States has told Iranians that it will not pay that much for the used fighters, The Washington Post reported in Wednesday's edi-

The Carter administration is also considering as an alternative to paying cash, offering to pay for the planes with aerospace hardware, such as spare parts for Iranian civilian planes and for the less sophisticated fleet of F-14 fighter-bombers that Iran intends to keep flying, the newspaper said.

which require detailed maintenance.

Any elementary student who cannot pre-register Aug. 14 should pre-register before the opening of school Aug. 29, Cook said.

A student new to the campus who has moved from outside Midland or has transferred from a private school must have a report card or a birth certificate if he has not previously attended school, and a certificate of immunization.

The required immunizations are DPT, with one shot having been given after the fourth birthday; polio, measles and rubella. Mumps immunization is required for pupils aged 5 to 7 entering grades K, 1 or 2. By Texas law, immunizations must be current or in progress before a pupil may enroll in school.

New secondary students may pre-register between today and Aug. 15. Counselors will be on duty at the city's three junior high schools, two freshman schools and two high

schools beginning today.
Secondary students who are moving to Midland or transferring from a private school should pre-register to insure a schedule of classes when

school opens Aug. 29. Because schedules of classes are computerized, those pupils who register late may not receive a class schedule the first days of school, said Cook. The parent or student should call the office of the counselor where the pupil will attend secondary school to make an appointment to pre-regis-

ter as soon as possible, he said.

Man waiting for burglar killed by police as burglar

Troy man, hiding in his van waiting for a burglar, was shot to death by two policeman who thought he was a burglar, a police spokesman said.

David Prior's sister said she visited the Troy police station to tell officers her brother would be hiding in the van that night. "I asked for extra surveillance and they killed him," Claudia

A neighbor called police reporting a burglar in the neighborhood, Mollen-

copf said, and one officer approached the van, opened a door and shone his flashlight into the vehicle.

"You're dead." The officer shot once or twice, then

fell to the pavement to avoid being shot by Prior, the captain said. The second officer, thinking the first had been shot, then fired six shots into the

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is attempting to buy back highly sophisticated F-14 fighter planes from Iran, the State Department said

jets back

final resolution yet.'

The jets cost about \$25 million each,

The Post said the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini says it doesn't want to keep the F-14 jets,



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WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles W. Duncan is ready to join President

Carter's newly overhauled Cabinet as

energy secretary, and G. William Miller headed today for a Senate vote

on his nomination to become treasury

Duncan, a wealthy former corpo-

Reserve Board, was approved unani-

mously today by the Senate Finance

Committee to succeed W. Michael

Blumenthal as treasury secretary.
At the same time, the Senate Bank-

ing Committee approved without dis-

sent the nomination of Paul A.

Volcker, an economist, banker and

former undersecretary of the trea-

sury in the Nixon administration, to

succeed Miller as Federal Reserve

Selection

of Chagra jury begun

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jury selec-

tion began today in the trial of Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra,

charged by federal authorities with managing an interstate drug opera-Chagra went before the judge who

took the case after his predecessor was gunned down in San Antonio.

Stricter-than-usual security was

imposed on the federal court house.

Guards searched briefcases and purses, including the briefcases of Chagra's lawyers — his brother Joe

Chagra and Oscar Goodman of Las

Chagra appeared serious as he walked up to the courthouse, flanked by Goodman and his brother. Asked

how he felt as the trial got under way, he replied only: "No comment."

More than 100 prospective jurors filled the courtroom as the jury selec-

U.S. District Judge William Ses-

sions, who took the case after the

assassination of Judge John H. Wood

Jr. May 29, earlier turned down Cha-

based in part on the Wood assassina-

tion, which Chagra's lawyers feared

jurors would link to Chagra. Wood

had refused to get out of the case and overruled Chagra's claims he was

Chagra, 34, could be sentenced to

from 10 years to life imprisonment plus a \$100,000 fine and confiscation of

his alleged drug profits if convicted of

the government's most serious

charge - "continuing criminal enter-

To get a conviction, federal prose-

cutors must prove Chagra undertook

to violate federal drug laws with five

or more persons whom he organized

or directed and that he made a "sub-

stantial" income from the operation.

ranged delivery of 1,000 pounds of

marijuana in Connecticut, 2,000

pounds in Pennsylvania and 17,000

Chagra pleaded innoent at his ar-

raignment on the "continuing crimi-

nal enterprise" charge as well as to

three counts of conspiring to distrib-

ute cocaine and two counts of mari-

Meanwhile, an El Paso grand jury

investigation into the international

drug trade, fueled by the murder last

December of Chagra's brother, Lee,

Lee Chagra was a lawyer who suc-

cessfully defended a number of per-

sons in federal drug cases. Investiga-

tors pored through the records in his

Law officers admitted they were

looking into possible Mafia ties with

the drug trade that flowed through El

office where he was shot to death.

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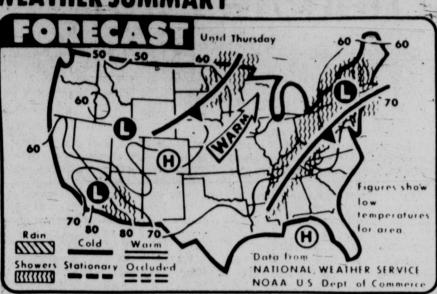
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tion began.

gra's plea for a delay.

Senate confirmation of Miller and



Showers are expected today through Thursday morning from the Mississippi Valley to New England. Showers also are forecast for Arizona and from Minnesota through the Dakotas. Most of the nation will be sunny with warm weather. (AP Laserphoto Map)

The weather elsewhere

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Extended forecasts

South Texas: Chance of showers southeast texas Sat-arday. Otherwise partly cloudy with not much day to day change in temperatures. Highs will be in the 90s and lows mostly in the 70s.

Prosecutors questioning

against Davis allees both olicitation and conspiracy to commit capital

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors were prepared today to resume questioning of 65 prospective jurors that remain in the murder conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen

The panel of 65 was seated Tuesday after State District Judge Gordon Gray dismissed 10 more prospects who said they had formed an opinion in the case. Monday, he dismissed 30 persons who said their feelings as to Davis' guilt or innocence would influence their verdict.

Gray said he hoped 32 "qualified" jurors could be found among the remaining 65 prospects, but conceded it would take at least a week to do so.

Prosecutors completed individual examinations of six prospects on Tuesday. Three were excused for

After the state ends its questioning, the defense, led by Richard "Race-borse" Haynes, will conduct its inter-

Once the 32 are agreed upon, prosecutors and defense attorneys will 'strike" 10 each. The surviving 12 will orm the jury for a trial some say ould extend until Christmas.

Fort Worth industrialist Davis, 45, s accused of masterminding a sumnertime 1978 murder-for-hire scheme involving his divorce judge, Joe Eid-

Eidson, who was not harmed, masueraded as the victim of a contract iller as part of an FBI scenario that ed to Davis' arrest Aug. 20.

The case was transferred to Houson last fall and then back to Fort Worth after the Houston jury dead-locked 8-4 for conviction and a mistrial was declared Jan. 22.

The defense contends Davis was framed by his ex-wife Priscilla and

thers.
Chief prosecutor Jack Strickland addressed the panel of 65 Tuesday afternoon and then launched into indiridual questioning of the prospective

He old the goup the indictment

prospective Davis jurors

Texas area forecasts

orth Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through tonight Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms through ght. Highs in 90s. Lows 70s.

Haynes objected vehemently when leged Davis conspired to "assassinate

Strickland said the indictment al-Joe Eidson, to have him killed for

murder, first degree felonies punish-

able by a maximum sentence of life in

Paso from Latin America. Council cuts some projects from coming by bond issue

(Continued from Page 1A)

federal prisoners are kept in the city jail with the city receiving a certain amount from the federal government each day. That money may go for jail improvements, the council noted.

Expansion of City Hall, which already has a basement and three above-ground floors, was added to the list. Estimated cost for adding two floors is \$750,000. This would include the cost of setting up an emergency operations room in case of a disas-

Expanding the city garage and an operations building was included at an estimated cost of \$600,000. The operations building was constructed over an old landfill, Baker said. The landfill has settled about a foot, causing walls in the building to fall down. He proposed moving the building to firmer ground.

THE TWO-LEVEL underground parking garage for Midland Center fell on a 3-2 vote with only Akins and Councilman Tom Sloan in favor of it.

The half block area next to the convention center would have been used for two levels of parking underground with the part above the ground to be converted into a park

Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. pointed out that land on neighboring blocks

which had been converted into metered parking is not being utilized completely. Before going ahead with the underground garage, he suggested the council wait a year to see if more parking will be warranted with

the center's opening in January 1980.

His idea was opposed by Joe Kloesel, president of Midland Chamber of Commerce, who-said, "The chamber believes there is a need for the parking space downtown. I feel this is the right place and the right time (for the parking garage). You wouldn't be gaining anything by waiting."

Sloan favored using the land for a parking garage, noting the city had purchased that land and forced the stores on it to close.

FRED FAULKNER of the Parks and Recreation Commission suggested various parks improvements totalling \$1 million be added to the bond issue. But Angelo said some of the items were going to be accomplished with revenue sharing funds. The motion to add parks improvements

When the council meets in a second special session this week, it will have to decide what type of bonds to obtain. City fathers also will review how much higher water and sewage rates will have to be raised to pay off the revenue bonds on these projects.

Volcker was expected by Friday, when Congress begins its month-long

Confirmations likely by Friday

August recess. It is expected Duncan will be sworn in before Labor Day to take over an agency which has been repeatedly criticized as inefficient and slowmoving in a time of critical energy

rate executive who once worked as a Duncan was praised by members of roustabout in the Texas oil fields, was the Senate Energy Committee as an confirmed Tuesday by the Senate on a 95-1 vote to succeed James R. Schleexperienced manager who would imsinger as Carter's chief adviser on prove the workings of the departenergyl policy.

Miller, chairman of the Federal ment, which has an annual budget of \$11 billion.

Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee also took quick action on another Carter Cabinet change Tuesday, approving Benjamin Civiletti as successor to Attorney General Griffin

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he cast the only no vote against the Duncan nomination because Duncan had no previous experience in developing new sources of energy or improving the production of domestic turbed because Duncan played no part in devising the newest of Carter's energy prposals no working ther way

thrugh the Congress. Duncan is a former president of the Coca-Cola Co. and has been deputy secretary of defense since the beginning of the Carter-administration.

Except for a job as a young laborer in the oil fields, he has not worked for oil or other energy producing companies.

He is a millionaire and is believed to be the richest member of the newly restructured Carter Cabinet.

"I believe he will do a good job," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., senior Republican on the committee, cautioned against expecting too much from Duncan in handling tough, complex energy issues. "We must not expect him to be a miracle worker," he said. "He is a human being."

Reflecting the political pressures generated by energy concerns, the full Senate acted only one day after Duncan testified before the Senate Energy Committee. The committee had approved the nomination 16-0 only a few hours after Duncan com-

pleted his testimony.

The committee vote on Civiletti, currently the deputy attorney general, cleared the way for speedy action" by the full Senate, probably later this

There was little discussion among Judiciary Committee members, despite some opposition expressed by Hispanic leaders during hearings last

They said Civiletti had failed to investigate cases of police brutality and other civil rights violations against Hispanics.

Civiletti said he had pursued police brutality cases whenever there were grounds for a federal prosecution and met with his critics after they testi-



Texas Commerce Bancshares chairman Ben F. Love of Houston, left, and Robert R. Herring, chairman and chief executive officer of Houston Natural Gas Corp., speak on oil issues Monday during a press conference in Odessa. Herring was guest speaker for the American Bank of Odessa's annual Silver Bar Award presentation. (Staff Photo)

Continued use of imported fuel dangerous,' Odessa group told

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

ODESSA - The United States is on dangerous ground by relying on imported oil to meet its energy needs, Houston Natural Gas Corp. chairman Robert R. Herring warned Monday in

Herring was speaking at the American Bank of Odessa's fourth annual Silver Bar Award presentation at Odessa Country Club. During that luncheon, Herring also predicted an impending confrontation over energy between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Herring, chairman and chief executive officer of Houston Natural Gas Corp., was featured speaker at the presentation ceremony. The award this year went to Baxter L. Breaux, president of Permian Engineering

Manufacturing Corp. of Odessa. The award is presented annualto the Ector County resident who best exemplifies the highest traditions of accomplishment under the American system of free enterprise,'

bank officials said. During his address, Herring warned those in attendance that "political manuevering" by the Soviet Union in Saudi Arabia will continue, thus threatening the reliability of importing oil from that country. He also opined that the quest for energy will lead to a confrontation between the

United States and the Soviet Union. The United States, Herring said, must move ahead urgently in developing domestic energy to reduce its vulnerability to the Soviet Union.

Herring also said the United States must push for the quick resolution of problems in Saudi Arabia to give some stability to the relationship with that country.

"I'm deeply concerned today about the present course of our nation," Herring told the gathering.

He said the current uncertainty being felt in the oil industry can't be blamed solely on President Jimmy Carter because the Congress has been "inept" in dealing with the energy situation.

Herring also urged increased use of coal in this country, saying such a move will result in lower costs to consumers and will free natural gas now being used for the production of electricity for other uses.

During a press conference preceding the ceremony and luncheon, Herring and Ben F. Love of Houston, chairman of Texas Commerce Bancshares, told news media representatives they do not believe the energy situation will affect financial institutions severely. Love said he believes those institutions will continue to make a "concerted effort" to make money available for domestic energy

production.

Speaking of the uncertainty currently being felt by the oil industry concerning what course the federal government will take on the energy situation, Herring said, "We certainly can't operate in a high-risk business in a sea of uncertainty.

He also said if the oil industry had the freedom it needs for enhanced recovery operations it could substantially increase the amount of oil being produced within the United States, cutting dependence on imported oil.

Chances are the price of oil will continue to rise, said Herring, sparking increased drilling activity in the Permian Basin area.

Touching briefly on the windfall profits tax proposed for the oil industry by President Carter, Herring said such a tax will not hurt the industry if the federal government allows the

industry tax credits for funds invested on fuel development. Otherwise, the tax - if enacted - will hurt the industry, he said. Summarizing his statements, Her-

ring said, "We have a desperate situation in this country.'

Breaux, winner of this year's Silver Bar Award, moved to Odessa in 1962. His firm, Permian Engineering & Manufacturing Corp., manufactures and repairs oil well servicing equip-

The award was presented by George Haley, president of American Bank of Odessa, who told the gathering, "The winner exemplifies achievement of the highest order."

The recipient of the annual award is chosen by an anonymous committee from nominations given to the bank.

More rain likely tonight, Basin area weatherman says

Cool temperatures and light rain greeted many Permian Basin residents again this morning although rainfall amounts were small throughout the area.

But the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said this morning that more rain is likely to-

An official .10 inch of rain had been recorded at the weather service office by early this morning. Reports from throughout the city of Midland indicated drizzle still was falling.

Monday night's rainfall boosted the total for this year, so far, in Midland to 10.13 — a full 1.97 inches over the normal amount. The annual average rainfall for Midland is 13.51, according to the National Weather Ser-

In North Midland, some areas recorded as much as .4 inch overnight Monday and others reported .26. They Midland Farmers' Co-op, located 1.5 miles east of Midland, received about an inch of rain Monday night.

Greenwood, located 10 miles east of Midland, received about half an inch Monday night and reported drizzle this morning. Greenview Estates, five miles due north of Midland Regional Airport, reported .2 inch this morning.

In the Permian Basin area, McCamey received the heaviest rainfall. according to reports. Precipitation there was measured at one inch. One report indicated that Forsan, south of Big Spring, received 1.5 inches.

Lamesa reported receiving about 25 inch. Other communities reporting rainfall today included Andrews, Stanton, Rankin, Big Lake, Crane, Big Spring and Odessa.

Monahans received about .96 inch.

Temperatures were cooler this morning, with the thermometer dropping to a comfortable 66 degrees about 6 a.m. today in Midland. Low temperature tonight is expected to be near 70 and the high on Thursday should climb into the lower 90s.

This morning's low, however, couldn't match the record low temperature of 56 degrees set in 1936. Record high for an Aug. 1 is 105 degrees set in 1944.

Meanwhile, the weatherman said Midlanders can expect possibly more rainfall tonight. A 30 percent chance for rain is forecast for tonight. Skies should be partly cloudy Thursday.

Very heavy thunderstorms were reported early today along a weak cool front extending along a line from

Texarkana to San Angelo to Marfa. Most of the heavy activity was lo-

cated along the front between Texarkana and San Angelo.

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Carter failing to cut personnel

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter seems to have promised more than he can deliver with his pledge to "cut the total size of the federal work-

He said that in an address to the nation Oct. 24 in which he outlined several steps he would take to

But at last count the total federal workforce has actually grown since then. As of May it was up about 27,000 people, to 2.9 million civilian workers.

Even discounting normal summer hirings and hiring in the Postal Service, Congress and other areas outside direct presidential control, federal employment is still creeping up.

In fact, the president may soon be forced to throw 1,000 to 2,000 federal workers off the payroll next Oct. 1 to meet a new legal ceiling on federal employment. He had hoped to cut employment through attrition and, in the process, come in well under the ceiling.

True, Carter's actions have slowed hiring of fulltime federal workers in the sector he controls directly. But this has been offset to a large degree by increased hiring of part-time and temporary help, which Carter did not attempt to cut.

Carter's proposed budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, also calls for reductions in the workforce. If he sticks to it, some of the promised cuts will eventually take place.

But so far Carter hasn't delivered what he promised, much as he failed to deliver on his campaign pledge to cut the number of federal agencies from an alleged 1,900 or so to 200.

Carter now has no hope whatsoever of getting the total number of governmental units anywhere close to 200, and in fact has abandoned or watered down several of his major reorganization plans because of congressional opposition.

What Carter promised Oct. 24 was this: "We will slash federal hiring and cut the federal workforce I'm ordering tonight a cut in federal hiring (that) will cut the total size of the federal workforce.' Though he promised to cut "total" employment, he

ordered only a semi-freeze on hiring, only in the segment he controls directly, and only of full-time, permanent employees. He left a loophole for part-time and temporary help. But it sounded stronger to promise a "total" cut

than to promise a cut in "full-time permanent employment in the executive branch, excluding the Postal Service," which is what he actually attempt-Carter let agencies fill only half their full-time vacancies as they came open. The order lasted only a

few months and was quietly replaced by specific

personnel ceilings in January. These actions have had their effect. As of May, the latest period for which the federal Office of Personnel Management has figures, there were 28,212 fewer full-time federal workers under Carter's direct control than there were when he spoke.

But bureaucrats have endured hiring freezes off and on for decades, and know how to get the government's work done in spite of them. This time they seem to have hired more than 40,000 part-time and temporary workers to take up the slack. While full-time, permanent employment is down in Carter's segment of the government, total employment in that segment - including part-time and temporary workers - has actually increased by about 14,000 since his speech.

All this leaves Carter with nearly 27,000 more federal workers drawing pay than will legally be allowed on the payroll Oct. 1, under a ceiling imposed by Congress even before Carter promised his

Evening Schedule



ROCKER * 7

Rock star Rod Stewart is joined by a galaxy of entertainers -- including Bonnie Franklin, Susan Anton, Vincent Price. Marilyn Horne, Chubby Checker, Carrol O'Connor and Barbara Mandrell -- when CBS broadcasts "3rd Annual People's Command Performance," Wednesday, Aug. 1.

Alan King, the popular comedian, actor and producer, is the host for the gala presentation. which was taped in Hollywood. Calif.; Las Vegas, Nev.: Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and New York

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Use air to save gasoline

NEW YORK (AP) — A recent survey by the Illinois Institute of Technology found that 50 to 70 percent of tires checked were underinflated during the summer and 60 to 80 percent had the same deficiency in the winNot only is proper inflation crucial in the performance and safety of tires, says Firestone's director of consumer affairs, Jack B. Scarliff, it also helps to lower gas consumption, since underinflation increases rolling resis-

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A free blood-pressure and breathing function clinic will be held at Midland College Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Occupational-Technical Build-

"The purpose of the clinic is to evaluate people who may have breathing problems or high blood pressure," according to Merv Cross, director of the MC respiratory therapy program.

The screening process requires very little time, is totally painless and all test results will be confiden-

"If anyone is having problems such as shortness of breath, chronic cough, dizziness or frequent headaches, he's encouraged to attend the clinic," Cross said. "The screening process could save an individual costly hospital expenses by recognizing a problem early enough to correct it by simple mea-

The clinic is sponsored by the students participating in the respiratory therapy program at Midland College, Midland Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary, Midland County Lung Clinic and State Medical Supply, Inc. of Abilene, which is furnishing some of the testing equipment.

Signs will be posted on campus giving directions to the Occupational-Technical Building, and more information about the clinic may be obtained by caling

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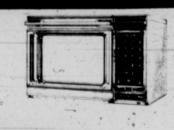
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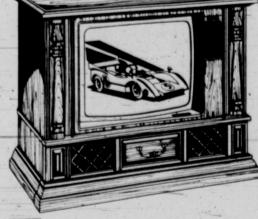












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Exterminators leave a Schenectady, N.Y., home Tuesday after doing battle with "millions" of cockroaches and other insects found there. Police said it was like a scene from a science fiction thriller when the entered the home to rescue a 64-year-old woman. She was taken to a local hospital for treatment. (AP Laserpho-

Police find 'ankle-deep' swarm of cockroaches

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) - Police arrived on the quiet city street expecting only to respond to a call about a barking dog. Instead, they found an ankle-deep swarm of cockroaches that had spilled from a house to the street and trees, covering one policeman as he stepped from

Inside, the officers discovered a 64-year-old woman with her two dozen dogs, 15 cats, two mice and a parrot - all victimized by cockroach and

"It's unbelievable, but true," said police Sgt. Rudy Basha, who said the cockroaches were "ankle deep" in some spots. "The cockroaches were all over the street. The walls of the house were so full that they had nowhere else to go.'

Schenectady's health commissioner, Dr. William Bartlett called the infestation "incredible," and added it was the worst he's ever seen in 20

Although city police had initially said there were "hundreds of thousands" of cockroaches around the house, exterminator Harry Linindoll said later "the number is definitely in the millions."

One of the two women who lived in the house, 64-year-old Iva Fletcher, was taken to Ellis Hospital, where she was in satisfactory condition with cockroach and flea bites covering much of her body

The ambulance that transported the woman, as well as the Schenectady Animal Shelter van and four police vehicles at the scene of the incident, had to be fumigated.

James Provost, manager of the animal shelter where the pets were taken, said the cats were so starved in the house they had fed on each other's flesh. The cockroaches, in turn, had apparently feasted on the flesh of everything in the house, including each other. Provost added that several of the mice and the cats had to be destroyed

because they were so badly bitten. "It was a nightmare," Provost said. "I had to shake my head to find out if it really happened." Provost said cockroaches stretched from

"wall to wall and floor to ceiling."

The other resident of the house, 66-year-old Madeline Cooper, was not home at the time of the incident. Both women face cruelty to animals charges filed by the animal shelter.

Tuesday night, city officials sprayed insecticides over a three-b ck area around the infested house, and pledged to have the building torn down by the

Landlord Peter Galvin, who lives in Rotterdam, N.Y., said the infestation was not his fault. He said the women had not allowed him into the house in the Galvin said he will fight the demolition since he still holds a mortgage to

Just early round,' Bundy pledges

MIAMI (AP) — Condemned by a judge as "a total as they slept in the Chi Omega Sorority house at say they have found a half-dozen constitutional waste of humanity," Theodore Bundy has been Florida State University in Tallahassee the morning grounds for appeals. collect.

"In a way, this is my opening statement," the to 198 years in prison for burglary, articulate former law student said in an emotion. Louise Bundy, 52, of Tacoma, Wa choked monologue Tuesday shortly before he was ordered to die in Florida's electric chair.

'This is just the first...early round of a long left, tight-lipped, saying nothing. battle," Bundy vowed between sniffles. "I haven't given up by any means." It was the first time in his five-week trial he had shown any emotion.

He refused to plead for mercy. "Absurd," said

Bundy, "to ask for mercy for something I did not Judge Edward D. Cowart was unimpressed.

"It's a tragedy for this court to see such a total waste of humanity," said the judge. "You're a bright young man. You'd have made a good lawyer. I'd have loved to have you practice before me. But you went another way, partner.

current of electricity...passed through your body until you are dead," for the deaths of Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20. Cowart said the beating of Miss Bowman "was

Twice the judge ordered Bundy put to death "by a

vicious, vile, wicked and atrocious."

ordered to pay with his life for the beating and of Jan. 15, 1978. Bundy also was convicted of three strangulation murders of two sleeping women. But it counts of attempted murder in the beatings of may be a long time before the people of Florida three other women who lived in the sorority house and in a nearby apartment. Cowart sentenced Bundy

> Louise Bundy, 52, of Tacoma, Wash., looked at the courtroom floor as the sentences were imposed on the son she has called "my pride and joy." Then she

Death sentences have taken on added impact in Florida since the state sent convicted murderer John Spenkelink to the electric chair on May 25.

But Bundy's determination to fight his sentence,

combined with other pending trials and an automatic Florida review process, seem certain to push any potential execution date years into the future. Bundy is due for trial Sept. 17 in Lake City, Fla., on

a charge of strangling 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach on Feb. 9, 1978. The prosecutor there says he expects Bundy to be made available.

Bundy also is charged with murdering a Michigan nurse near Aspen, Colo., in January 1976, but Colorado authorities say they're probably the last in line for Bundy. A 15-year Utah prison sentence awaits him for the 1974 kidnapping of Carol DaRonch near Salt

Bundy's attorneys have already announced they Both women were attacked with a crude oak club will seek a new trial in the Chi Omega case. And they

I wouldn't harm her:' Tucker

By ELIZABETH P. LATT

FLORENCE, S.C. (AP) - James Keith Tucker says he thought of leaving 5-year-old Caroline Thompson somewhere along the route from Flor-scared. She was 5 years old. If anything happened to ida to South Carolina. But he says he was afraid the her, if she got hurt in any way, it would be my child "couldn't get back to her mama."

The 18-year-old High Point, N.C., man is charged let her go hungry. I fed her good. with kidnapping Caroline from a parking lot of a her parents, Russell and Rachel Thompson of Dun-

Throughout the incident, Tucker said, he sniffed glue. He told Caroline it was medicine. "She's just 5 during the trip from Florida and telling her he had years old. She didn't know.

He said sniffing glue, a habit he acquired at the age of 12, "messed up" his brain.

"When I'm on that glue, I don't think too good," Tucker said Tuesday as he sat in a cell at the Florence Detention Center, where he was being held on \$250,000 bond.

Tucker is expected to be sent later this week to Florida to face kidnapping charges. He also is

mean to take the child. She was sitting in the back man's truck and decided I'd take off."

seat of her parents' car when it was taken from the Florida parking lot.

He said his biggest concern was the child's safety. "I wouldn't harm the girl in no way," he said. "I was

Tucker said he took good care of the girl. "I didn't

He said he used money and charge cards from Daytona Beach, Fla., motel Saturday and taking her. Mrs. Thompson's billfold to pay for the food and for to Myrtle Beach, S.C. He was arrested there Monday the lodging he rented in Myrtle Beach Sunday. night, and the child was returned unharmed to Other guests at the motel notified police Monday after recognizing the pair from television news

Tucker said he calmed the child by stopping twice called her parents. He also told her he was taking her

"I know what I done was wrong," he said. "Yeah, it was wrong. In talking about everything."

Tucker was paroled July 13 from a North Carolina prison where he was committed earlier this year as a youthful offender for two auto thefts, prison department records show.

Since his release, he had been working at charged with interstate transportation of a stolen furniture factory in High Point. But one day about two weeks ago, he said, he left work for his lunch Tucker, a slight, soft-spoken man, said he didn't break about noon and had some beers. "I stole this

Look kindly,' mother urges

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rachel Thomp-napper. son, resuming the family vacation that became a "He took good care of her," Mrs. Thompson said. two-day nightmare when her 5-year-old daughter "We're so grateful to him. He didn't hurt her in any was kidnapped, says the law should look kindly on way. He tried to comfort her.' the man charged in the abduction.

"I think it should certainly be taken into account told him to take me back. He said, 'No.' He said, that he did not mean to hurt the child," Mrs. 'Shut up.' "
Thompson said Tuesday. "To punish him for someTucker evidently drove straight through to Myrtle thing he didn't mean to do wouldn't be right.'

Police have said car theft — not kidnapping — was and arriving early Sunday the aim of the man who jumped into the Thompson's He and the girl checked into a motel and stayed station wagon at a motel here Saturday and drove off until Monday afternoon, when a guest recognized with the screaming child in the back.

James K. Tucker, 18, a paroled auto thief from notified and a highspeed chase ended in Tucker's High Point, N.C., is being held on \$250,000 bond in arrest. Florence, S.C., some 60 miles west of Myrtle Beach, S.C., where little Caroline Thompson was. Three convicted recovered late Monday

FBI officials say Tucker will probably be moved to Florida this week to face charges of kidnapping. The man was "mean and yelled," Caroline said;

but did not mistreat her or her two pets. 'We ate hamburgers and french fries at McDonalds and he let me go swimming by myself in the motel pool," said the blond, blue-eyed youngster, members of a Mexican sitting cross-legged on her rumpled bed at the

Holiday Inn where the ordeal began. The family planned to remain here several days. Their car, with all their belongings, was being driven here from South Carolina by a motel employee.

'We had a very bad time every minute she was gone," said Mrs. Thompson. But she and her hus-

Tucker evidently drove straight through to Myrtl Beach, stopping to sleep in the car on Saturday night

them from news descriptions. Authorities were

Caroline said at first she cried "just a little...and I

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Federal jurors convicted three Texas men Tuesday of selling machine guns to federal agents posing as terrorist organization.

Sentenging was scheduled Sept. 6 for Robert Bradsby, 55, Mortimer Fairchild, 52, both of San Antonio, and Elmer Balband Russell, both 34, spoke gratefully of the kidlance, 47, of Devine.

Meanwhile, Bundy has an automatic right of ap-

peal straight to the Florida Supreme Court

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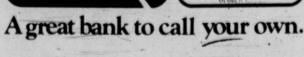
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Nigerians seize oil interests of BP

government's seizure of British Petroleum's interests in Nigeria will cost BP about an eighth of its total supply of oil, the company said

"BP will lose 12 million metric tons a year - about an eighth of the company's total supplies," a spokes-man said. This is about 9.6 million gallons of crude per day.

Nigeria announced the takeover Tuesday in retaliation for the alleged sale of crude oil to South Africa by BP through a swap arrangement with other companies. It said BP sent North Sea oil to South Africa and replaced this with supplies from Nige-

The British government owns 51 percent of the stock in BP, and the general belief in London was that Nigeria had fired the first opening shot in a black African campaign to deter Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher from recognizing Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa's biracial government in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. The Foreign Office said Nigeria's

"totally contrary to the fcts.". Itadded: "Taking into account the timng of thi extraordinary move on the eve of the Commonwealth meeting, the British government can only suppose that the real reason for the Nigerian action is something entirely differ-

Mrs. Thatcher has already indicated that since Zimbabwe Rhodesia now has an elected government with a black majority, her Conservative majority in the House of Commons will let the economic sanctions against the African country expire in the fall and Britain may even recognize Muzorewa's government. This is the chief issue before the Commonwealth Conference of prime ministers opening in Zambia today

BP is a partner with Shell in the Shell-BP Petroleum Development Co. which produces about half of the total Nigerian oil output, now 100.8 million gallons per day. BP owned 20 percent of the company's stock as well as a 40 percent of the stock of BP Nigeria Ltd., the local marketing company.

A 21,600-foot Ellenburger project

and a re-entry have been announced

in the Moore-Hooper (Ellenburger, Fusselman and Atoka) pool of Loving

The new 21,600-foot test will be

drilled by Clayton W. William Jr. of

Midland as the No. 5 Gataga Gas

Unit, three miles south of Mentone

and 1,320 feet from southeast and

southwest lines of section 66, block 1,

The site is three miles southwest of

Sun Oil Co. will re-enter its No. 1-D

W. D. Johnson Jr., Wolfcamp pro-

ducer, and test for completion in the

Atoka zone. The closest Atoka well is

Location of the re-entry is 467 feet

from south and 467 feet from west

lines of section 88, block 1, W&NW

survey and four miles northeast of

Amoco Production Co. has complet-

ed its No. 1 Jane Elizabeth Charleton

as the reopener of the Brooks (Per-

mian lime) field of Irion County, 5.5

The well, 3/4 mile south of the pool's

original discovery, finaled for a daily

flowing potential of 124 barrels of

35-gravity oil and 79 barrels of water.

unreported choke size and perfora-

Total depth is 6,500 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented on bottom. The

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and

east lines of section 14, block 3, H&TC

The Permian was topped at 4,623

feet on ground elevation of 2,273 feet.

The completion was through an

IRION REOPENER

mues east of Mertzon.

Gas-oil ratio is 726-1.

TOM GREEN WELL

tions from 4,623 to 4,694 feet.

plugged back depth is 5,730 feet.

two and one-eighth miles to the south-

the closest Ellenburger gas well.

LOVING PROJECTS

W&NW survey.

Mentone

Wildcat projects staked; Midand gets confirmer

Wildcat operations have been announced in Howard, Pecos and Coke counties, field confirmations have been potentialed in Midland and Reeves counties, and fields have been reopened in Irion and Tom Green counties.

HOWARD EXPLORERS

A pair of wildcats have been spotted in Howard County, one by Tom R. Metcalfe of Midland and the other by Barron Kidd of Dallas. Metcalfe will dig No. 1 Kim Unit as

a 10,500-foot operation in Howard County, 12 miles north of Big Spring. It is 1/2 mile northeast of an 8,864foot dry hole and 3.5 miles southwest of the Luther, North (Canyon reef oil) pool. The drillsite is 2,400 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of

section 13, block 33, T-2-N, T&P sur-Kidd No. 1 Cassie Buchanan is a new 3,800-foot wildcat 7.5 miles north of Coahoma and two and seveneighths miles northwest of production in the Coahoma, North multipay

Location is 790 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 56. block 27, H&TC survey.

PECOS WILDCAT

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 L. F. Jones is to be dug as a 1,000-foot oil wildcat in Pecos County, 25 miles southwest of Fort Stockton.

Location is three miles northeast of the shallow Oates oil and gas area and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 160, block 3, T&P survey.

COKE PROSPECTOR

Liberty Oil & Gas Corp. of Livonia, La., announced location for a 4,300foot wildcat in Coke County, two miles west of Blackwell.

It is No. 2 King, 467 feet from south and east lines of secton 270, block 1-A, T&P survey. Ground elevation is 2,-198.7 feet.

The site is three and one-quarter miles northwest of the Charles Copeland (Ellenburger oil) pool and 5/8# mile southeat of a 4,060-foot dry hole. It is one mile east of a 3,795-foot

MIDLAND CONFIRMER

Texaco Inc. No. 1 A. A. Bradford Estate NCT 1 has been completed as the second well in the Bradford Ranch (Atoka oil) pool of Midland County, 11 miles southeast of Midland.

The well finaled for a 24-hour flow ing potential of 55 barrels of 44.6-gravity oil and six barrels of water. through a 22/64-inch choke and perforations from 11,206 to 11,282 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 3,745-1.

The pay section was acidized with 2,250 gallons and fractured with 57,900 gallons.

The well one mile south and slightly wet of Texaco No. 1-AB Midland Fee,

the pool's discovery well.

The discovery finaled for a daily flowing potential of 263 barrels of 45.7-gravity oil, plus nine barrels of water, through an 11/64-inch choke.

Location for No. 1 A. A. Bradford Etate NCT 1 is 1,200 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of setion 12, block 38, T-3-S, T&P survey. Total depth is 11,320 feet, 5.5-inch

pipe is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 11,300 feet.

REEVES GASSER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5 S. E. Ligon-State has been completed as the second well in a recently opened Cherry Canyon gas field in Reeves County, 17 miles southeast of Pecos.

The well, one-half mile east of the discovery, finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 10,171,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,992 to 6,498 feet. Total depth is 6,700 feet and 5.5-inch

casing is set at 6,699 feet. The pool was discovered by Gulf No. 4 S. E. Ligon-State. The operator has suggested the field be designated the Worham, East (Cherry Canyon

Location for No. 5 Ligon-State is 990 feet from north and 2,050 feet from west lines of section 16, block 7, H&GN survey.

Superior bids high

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Oilmen offered the federal government \$1.26 billion for drilling space in the oil-rich Gulf of Mexico at an offshore lease sale Tuesday.

The whopping high bid was \$153 million offered by a combine headed by Superior Oil Co., officials said. They said the bid was for 4,254 acres south of the Sabine River, which forms the border between Texas and Loui-

An Interior Department official said the crowd of about 500 was the largest since a big sale in 1951. The next-highest bid of \$74.4 million by Tenneco Oil Co. and its partners also was for rights off southwestern Loui-

The Interior Department put a total of 123 tracts of Gulf sea bottom up for sealed bids Tuesday. A spokesman said the sale drew bids from more than 125 oil companies. The sale went on despite the

state of Louisiana's attempt to keep 32 tracts off the selling Attorney General William

Guste fought the sale in federal court and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, but both refused his request for a temporary restraining order. The 5th Circuit acted just an hour before the sale.

Guste claimed the tracts lie so near the offshore boundry any wells drilled in them would drain oil or natural gas from state-owned sea bottom areas.

He said the district judge rejected Louisiana's petition "because he did not want to impede development of oil and gas during the energy crisis and he hoped we could work it out."

Blast claims 4th victim

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) - A fourth man has died as the result of an explosion and fire at the Marathon Oil Co. refinery in Robinson, Ill., author-

Kenneth Rodgers, 52, of Robinson, who suffered burns over 100 percent of his body died late Tuesday night at Memorial Medical Center here. He had been flown to the hospital's burn unit by helicopter after the accident Monday. Rodgers and the three men other

men who died were in a construction building when a pipe in a thermal cracking unit broke and sprayed hotoil. Rodgers crawled from the rubble. but the others died at the scene. Two other men remain in serious

condition in the hospital's burn unit.

World petroleum supply nearing consumer demand

By MARK POTTS

NEW YORK (AP) - World oil supplies are just about meeting demand again, analysts say, but that may not last for long. Militant members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are cutting supplies to support higher price levels.

The nations fear that an oversupply or glut of oil could undermine the \$18 to \$23.50 a barrel price structure voted by the cartel a month ago.

'It's clear that we're coming into a balanced condition, but it could all blow up in our faces," said Larry Goldstein, an analyst at the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, supported by oil industry money.

Supply and demand are balancing, analysts say, as the result of decreased consumption by Western nations and the decision by Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest member, to raise production this quarter by 1 million barrels a day, to 9.5 million barrels

The Saudis made that move in an attempt to stabilize the world oil market and moderate further price increases. The base price of OPEC oil has risen 42 percent this year.

But OPEC's more militant members apparently are afraid that the stability could turn into a price-eroding glut in the next few months, and have begun taking steps to insure against that by cutting their sup-

Further instability in oil markets could lead the cartel into calling a special meeting in September to discuss supplies, prices and the erosion OPEC members said in June such a

meeting was possible, and a Kuwaiti newspaper, Al-Siyassah, said Monday that the latest decline of the dollar made a special meeting "likely."

Three nations have cut oil supplies in recent weeks or hinted that they are about to do so, including: -Algeria, which cut back sales to

oil companies by 20 percent earlier this month. The Algerian oil may not actually be removed from the world oil market, industry sources specu-late, but instead be diverted to the more-lucrative spot market or to Algeria's rapidly expanding refinery -Nigeria, which has told its cus-

tomers it is considering cutting production by at least 10 percent. Nigeria, which like Algeria produces some of the world's best oil, has been running oil fields at full capacity for several years, and officials have long desired to ease back

-Kuwait, which has pushed from April 1 to Jan. 1 the date for a production cut of as much as 25 percent. Kuwait produces a total of 2 million barrels of oil a day and is planning to reduce its daily output to 1.5 million barrels, according to industry sources. Fuller McGowan, a spokesman for Gulf Oil Co., one of Kuwait's major customers, said Gulf's supply of oil from Kuwait will be cut 500,000 barrels daily to 400,000.

Algeria, Nigeria and Kuwait may not be the only nations considering cuts in their oil output. Privately, oil industry executives are expressing worry that political problems and desires to keep oil supplies as tight as possible may cause Iraq, Iran and Libya to cut back as well.

Any cuts by those nations could combine with the reductions by Algeria, Nigeria and Kuwait to eliminate any glut and possibly cause a slight shortage - perhaps forcing prices up

When you start adding them (cutbacks) up, it more than takes care of

Mexican slick inching toward nation's waters

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Runaway Mexican oil that is threatening Texas coastal industries and recreation continued inching toward U.S. waters today.

A Coast Guard spokesman said late Tuesday that the northern most evidence of the massive oil spill was a thin shean spotted 60 miles south of U.S. waters and about 35 miles off-

Richard Griggs said the surface shean "doesn't represent too much

Griggs said the northern most patch of oil was 100 miles south of U.S. waters and some 20 miles offshore.

The oil is still spewing from a blown-out Mexican well from the Bay of Campeche. The well has been gushing up to a million barrels of oil a day since the June 3 blowout.

The latest projection by experts gathered here to track the oil indicated traces of the spill may cross into U.S. waters by the weekend. The ol posed athreat to a 4-year-old-

fishing tournament that in the past has only been canceled by war. Mary Lou Campbell of South Padre Island said 700 fishermen are expect-

ed to compete in the 3-day event that begins Thursday. She said some of the fishermen will be competing as far as 100 miles offshore. 'We talked with the Coast Guard

and they seemed to think it would not effect our tournament," Mrs. Camp-The oil also poses a potential threat

to the multi-million dollar Texasshrimping industry. Griggs said samples from the spill are now being tested for toxicity.

Guy Pete, a long-time texas shrimper, said he feared that even a thin shean on the Gulf surface could cause damage to the shrimp. "I'm not a biologist, but the sunlight is just as vital to the sea as it is to

a farm," Pete said. He called the oil spill "the biggest threat I can remember that we've ever had here.'

He recalled that during World War II U.S. ships sunk in the Gulf caused problems for Louisiana shrimpers. He said oil from those sunken ships turned up in his shrimp net during the

Griggs said Coast Guard equipment aimed at heading off the oil was being trucked here from North Carolina. The equipment includes booms that are used to physically lock or divert the oil. Experts are particually wor-ried about oil that might get into the Laguna Madre or other interior

Pete said any damage to the shrmip would be a major hardship to him and other shrimpers "Every dollar I've ever earned has

come out of that gulf. That's all I know... all I do," he said.

Emergency fuel sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Carl Parker urged Gov. Bill Clements on Monday to allocate emergency fuel to aid in the cleanup of Southeast Texas areas flooded by heavy rains last

"I have had several calls from city managers and mayors in Southeast Texas about the need for additional fuel for operation of flood cleanup vehicles," said Parker. "At a time when more garbage trucks are needed to remove trash and debris left by rising waters from Tropical Storm Claudette, some municipalities are faced with a reduced fuel allot-

mentioned that nearby Bridge City had its fuel allocation reduced by 25 percent.

"The health and safety of the citizens of Bridge City are certainly endangered when refuse is left for long periods of time. Other municipalities face the same-dilemma," Parker said in a statement.

DRILLING REPORT

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CHAVES COUNTY
Depco Inc. No. 1 Sundance, drilling
4960 feet. Florida Gas Co. of Midland No. 1 Durham Inc. No. 1 N.N.G.-M-Feder-al Communitized, drilling 5940 feet in lime and shale. West-Pate has been reclassified as a gas well to reopen the Eliza Baker, North (Caddo gas) pool of Tom Green

It originally was completed as the reopener of the field's Caddo oil pay. The well, one location east of the

pool's depleted Caddy gas discovery, finaled for a calcuated absolute open flow potential of 600,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 19,462-1. Gravity of the oil is 45 de-

Completion was through perforations from 6,304 to 6,310 feet. The original oil completion was through perforations from 6,325 to 6,330 feet. The Caddo was topped at 6,302 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,244

Other tops include the Flippen, 3,-250 feet; Swastika, 4,171 feet; Palo Pinto, 5,198 feet, and Ellenburger,

Locstion is 570 feet from noth and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 3, GC&SF survey.

It is 12 miles north of San Angelo.

WARD OUTPOST

MGF Oil Corp. of Midland has staked location for a 1.5-mile southeast offset to one of the three wells in the War-Wink (Delaware gas) field of Ward County, 9.5 miles northwest of

The project, No. 1-32 University, is 660 feet from north and east lines of secton 32, block 17, University Lands It is contracted to 7,300 feet.

William B. Wilson & Sons of Midland staked location for a project in the Scott multipay area of Ward County.

The project, located across the Pecos River in Reeves County, is one location south of Cherry Canyon gas prodction, one mile southwest of Deleware oil production and 3/4 mile southwest of the pool's lone Delaware gas well.

The 6,600-foot test is 7,900 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 13, block 6, H&GN survey. The location is five miles south of

casing at 255 feet.
Southland Royalty No. 1-2 State, drilling 8215 feet in lime and shale.
Southland Royalty No. 1-6 State, drilling 4015 feet in lime.
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Catclaw Draw-State, plug back total depth 10,730 feet, flow testing, gauges not reported through Morrow perforations from 10,405 to 10,700 feet; 10,404 to 10,408 feet and 10,495 to 10,700 feet.

EDWARDS COUNTY

COKE COUNTY
NRM No. 1 Harris. td 6550 feet.
fractured perforations from 5663 teet with 40,000 gallons and 44,000
pounds. recovered load, now testing.

feet, plug back total depth 5713 feet, on

test.
Gulf No. 107 Estes, td 4900, set 5½-inch casing at 4729 feet, acidized perforations 4797 to 4863 feet with 3500 gallons of acid, open well up, flowed and recovered 60 barrels of water in 2 hours on choke size not reported and swabbed 79 barrels of water with good gas show in 4 hours, released service unit.

CROCKETT COUNTY Dameron Petroleum Corp. No. 3-11-A Hower, drilling 7318 feet. Dameron Petroleum Corp. No. 1-67 Hoover, td 7557 feet, flowing back load through perforations from 6642 to 7319

feet.

Dameron Petroleum Corp. No. 1-11A Hoover, td 7591 feet, shut in for pressure build up.

Dameron Petroleum Corp. No. 1-2-A Hoover, td 7517 feet, shut in for pressure build up.

Dameron Petroleum Corp. No. 2-11A Hoover, td 3978 feet, shut in for pressure build up.

J.M. Huber No. 1-19-39 University, td 8100 feet, tripping.

Southland Royalty No. 1-53 Todd, drilling 807 feet.

drilling 807 feet. Southland Royalty No. 1-67-A Todd.

Southland Royalty No. 1-67-A Todd, waiting on rotary to move in.
Southland Royalty No. 5-67 Todd, drilling 865 feet in red shale.
Southland Royalty No. 6-67 Todd, td 1637 feet, fractured perforations 1325 to 1468 feet. with 10,000 gallons and 17,000 pounds, installing pumping unit. CULBERSON COUNTY
CK Petroleum No. 1 Bateman, td
2900 feet, flowed 5.52 barrels of water
no gas show on 3, inch choke through
perforations from 2739 to 2797 feet.

DAWSON COUNTY Monsanto No. 1 Stewart, drilling 10,728 feet in lime, shale and dolo-

Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Indian Wells, td 8250 feet, tested plug, could not load hole, spotted 15th & 16th stage, preparing to try another plug. Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Little Walt,

Morris R. Antweil No. 1 Little Walt, drilling 5400 feet in lime.

J.C. Barnes No. 4 Big Chief Communitized, drilling 12,236 feet in sand and shale.
Cities Service Co. No. 1-A Villa Communitized, td 12,500 feet, shut in, waitingon absolute open flow.
Gulf No. 2 GR Eddy State, td 12,901 feet, rigged up acid pump and spotted 6-barrels of acid at 12,452 feet, nippled down blow out preventor, nippled up tree, set packer at 12,080 feet, swabbed 1,5 hours and recovered 25 barrels of fluid with no show of gas.
Gulf No. 2 Marguadt-Federal, drilling 7765 feet in lime.

Monsanto No. 1 Cottonwood Springs State, drilling 580 feet, set 16-inch

12,481 feet, dead.

Tom Brown Inc. No. 1-B Erwin, td 8,650 feet, waiting on completion

doned.

Dow Chemical No. 1-4 L. Giesen-

PECOS COUNTY Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Doran, drilling 7160 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
Getty No. 2 R. Jameson, td 5520 feet,
swab testing.
Hilliard Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Malli-GLASSCOCK COUNTY Beico Petroleum Corp. No. 4 Edwards, drilling 8268 feet.
Getty No. 1 McDowell Estate, td
10,400 feet, drilled out cement and DV
1001, spotted 200 gallons of acid
through perforations not reported, ran
logs.

MWJ Production Co. No. 2-39 TXL, td 8585 feet, plug back total depth 8503 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion unit.

Belcq Petroleum Corp. No. 2-114 Ela Sugg, reached total depth 9230 feet. Tom Brown Inc. No. 1-C Murphy, td 5019 feet in lime, tripping.

KING COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-A Masterson, pbtd 5,977 feet, shut in waiting on production facilities.

IRION COUNTY

Getty No. 1-1 Getty State, drilling 1,408 feet, set 133/8-inch casing at 1,019

1.408 feet, set 133./8-inch casing at 1,019 feet.
Getty No. 1-13-A Federal, td. 3,682 feet, plugged and abandoned
Getty No. 1-4-F HNG State, drilling 11.995 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Vandiver-Federal, drilling 6,875 feet in lime.
Adobe No. 1 East Tatum Unit, td. 13,300 feet, shut in.
Adobe No. 2-16 State, td. 13,377 feet, waiting on rig to move. Adobe No. 2-16 State, td 13,377 feet, waiting on rig to move.

Energy Reserves Group Inc. No. 2
Gulf State, td 9,150 feet, pbtd 9,083 feet, rig up to run tracer survey.

Grace Petroleum No. 2
Felmont-Federal, drilling 1,208 feet in redbed and anhydrite, picked up bottom hole assembly

J. M. Huber No. 2 Stoltz Federal, drilling 4,084 feet in lime and dolomite

ling 4,064 feet in lime and dolomite

LOVING COUNTY

Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling
21.861 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Faudree, pbtd

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Dow Chemical No. 1-6 L. Giesen-berger, td 495 feet, plugged and aban-doned berger, td 495 feet, plugged and aban-loned.

Wilson Brothers Leasing Co. No: 1-20 Wilson Ranch, drilling 1,545 feet in 1-20 Wilson Ranch, drilling 1,545 feet in anhydrite and salt.
Getty No. 1 Blackstone Slaughter Pik 18, drilling 1,423 feet.
Oxy Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Sabine, td 22,981 feet, running liner.
Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling 26,472 feet in lime and shale.
Exxon No. 1 Longfellow Corp. td 17,321 feet, tripping.
C&K No. 1 White-State, td 16,960 feet, flowing well to pit on 1/2-inch choke, 4 foot flare, perforations not reported yet.

REAGAN COUNTY

Energy Reserves Group Inc. No. 3 Verna M. Sunday, td 8,195 feet, pumped 20 barrels of oil, zero barrels of water in 24 hours, through perfora-tions at 7,552 to 8,042 feet.

Gulf no. 10 H. L. Horry, td 6,500 feet, pbtd 6,420 feet, fractured with 42,000 gallons, pounds not reported, through perforations at 6,200 to 6,354 feet.

Gulf No. 8 S.E. Ligon State, drilling 6,153 feet in lime and sand.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Enserch Exploration No. 5 birth, td 7,131 feet, down for

RUNNELS COUNTY
Desana Corp. no. 1 Jacob, td 4,200 feet, testing, no gauges, through perfo-rations at 4,060 to 4,070 feet. Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Eggemyer, drilling 2,260 feet in lime and shale.

STERLING COUNTY HMH Operators No. 1 McDonald, drilling 7,420 feet in shale. TERRELL COUNTY
Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-A Word, td
6,250 feet, going in hole with pump and

TOM GREEN COUNTY NRM No. 1-B XQZ Ranch, td 6,015 feet, waiting on tank battery. UPTON COUNTY

Tom Brown Inc. No. 1-DS Neal 8,609 feet.

Flour, td 8,200 feet, waiting on completion until letion unti. Union Texas No. 1-15 South Velma, rrilling 7,055 feet in lime and shale.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 13 Crawar Field Unit, drilling 5,024 feet in lime and dolomite.
Gulf No. 1032 Hutchings Stock Association, td 8,470 feet, pumped 6 barres
of oil, 38 barres of water, 11 mcf in 24
hours, through perforations not reported.

hours, through perforations not reported.

Gulf No. 1035 Hutchings Stock Association, td 10,250 feet, flowing 173 barrels of oil, zero barrels of water in 24 hors, through a 5/16-linch choke, perforations at 8,047 to 8,191 feet.

Gulf No. 1037 Hutchings Stock Association, td 5,157 feet in lime and sand, took drillstem test from 5,065 to 5,157 feet, open with good blow of air on 15 minute preflow, shut in for 60 minutes, open with good blow of air decreased to weak blow, no gas to surface, on 120 minute finial flow pressue, shit in for 240 minute, results not reported.

Gulf No. 3 XV State, td 13,200 feet, waiting on completion until.

8,609 feet.
Union Texas No. 2-18-19 University,
td 11,025 feet, ran logs, set 7-inch
casing at total depth.
Adobe No. 13 Barstow, td 6,500 feet,
set 51/2-inch casing at 6,456 feet, waiting on cement, waiting on rotary
tools.

ools. Adobe No. 15 Barstow, td 6,495 fe

Adobe No. 15 Barstow, td 6,485 feet, drilled cement from 6,005 to 6,020 feet, spotted 200 gallons of acid, pulled out of hole perforated from 6,384 to 6,381 feet, ran tubing and packer, spotted 200 gallons of acid and set packer at 6,100 feet, acidized perfs with 2,000 gallons, open well to pit and died, started swabbing, and recovered 48 barrels of load water no show of oil or gas.

gas. Adobe No. 16 Barstow, drilling 9,736

Gulf No. 1837 Hutchings Stock Assocation, td 5,157 feet in lime and sand, took drillistem test from 5,065 to 5,157 feet, open with good blow of air on 15 minute preflow, shut in for 60 minutes, open with good blow of air decreased to weak blow, no gas to surface, on 120 minute finial flow pressue, shit in for 240 minute, results not reported.

Gulf No. 3 XV State, td 13,200 feet, waiting on completion unti.

Exxpn No. 1-1 East Howe, Drilling 7,228 fet.

Exxpn No. 1-2 Monroe gas, td 17,885 fet, drilling out cement, hung a 73/4-inch liner from 11,317 to 17,880 feet, then squeezed it.

Exxnn No. 1-3 Monroe Gas, td 18,214 feet, running 73/4-inch liner.

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Nothing reminds a woman of all the things her husband has to do around the house like the sight of him -----

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

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do around the house like the sight of him RESTING. Nothing reminds a woman of all the things her husband has to Finite - Gipsy -- Lover -- Target -- RESTING SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

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Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

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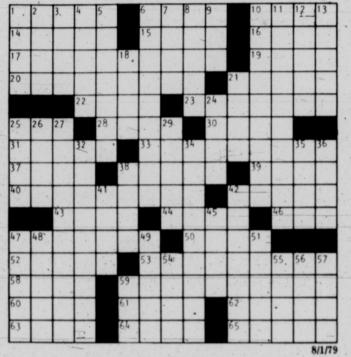
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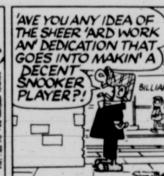


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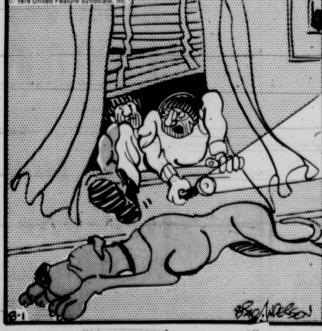








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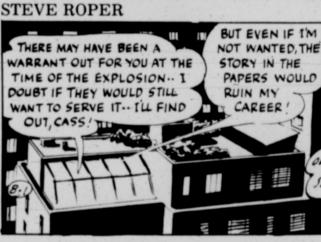


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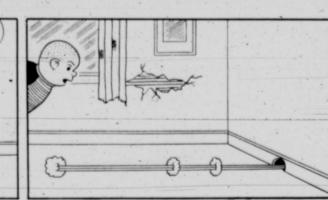




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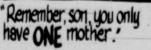


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Stocks in the spotlight

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

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London: morning fixing \$295.35 off \$5.05; afternoon fixing \$296.45, off \$4.95. Paris: afternoon fixing \$314.37, off \$7.20. Frankfurt: \$296.64, off \$7.34.

Cotton

.LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tuesdar base price cotton quotation for strict lo-middling 4-116 for Lubbock is 38.95 cent per pound.

Grain

3.69; -3.83; No. 3, 101; -1280; No. 2, red wheat 3.79; -4.3920; No. 3, 2.77; -3.910; Corn 79 cars. Unch to 31; higher; No. 2 withte 2,853; 100; No. 3, 2.65; 3.050; No. 2; vellow 2,78; No. 3, 2.511; 2, 291; n. Oats 0 cars. 1; 10, 21; higher; No. 2 white 1,19; 1,611; n. No. 3, 1,44; 1,601; n. No. 2 inito 1,331; 1,30; No. 1, sox beams; No. 2, 300; No. 1, sox beams; No. 2, 300; No. 1, sox beams; No. 2, 300; No. 2, Sacked bran 100.00-100.50. Sacked shorts 122.00-122.50.

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices advanced broadly in accelerated trading Tuesday, following the lead of a strengthening dollar in foreign exchange.

Analysts said both the dollar and the stock market were buoyed by the strong anti-inflation position taken Monday by Paul Volcker, the chairman-designate of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials 7.68 to 846.42,* bringing its gain over the past six sessions to 20.91

points. The average closed out July with a modest net gain of 4.44, continuing the erratie rising trend of the first six months of the year, in which it managed a 36.97-point advance.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 34.36 million shares for the day, up from 28.64 million shares in the preceding session.

The dollar gained ground in foreign-exchange activity for the second straight day. and the price of gold, which recently reached record levels above \$300 an ounce. fell about \$5 in Europe.

Those developments followed statements Monday by Paul Volcker, President Carter's nominee as chairman of the Fed, that fighting inflation would be his No. 1 priority even if it meant higher interest rates.

Stock prices and the dollar rallied last week when Carter chose Volcker for the top post at the central bank. A bright spot was the NAS-DAQ composite index

of over-the-counter stocks, which tacked on .79 to 141.43, reaching a new high for the fourth consecutive session. Pan American World Airways led the active list, off

1/8 at 7 % on turnover of close to 875,000 shares. Chrysler, which posted a

\$207.1 million loss for the second quarter, dropped 1/4

The daily tally on the NYSE showed more than two gainers for every stock that lost ground, and the exchange's composite common-stock index rose .35 to

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials was up .70 at 114.77, and S&P's 500-stock composite index added .66 to 103.81

At the American Stock Exchange. Syntex led the active list and gained 3x to 391/4 on top of a 1%-point rise Monday, when the Food & Drug Administration ruled favorably on the safety of the company's anti-arthritic drug Naprosyn.

The Amex market value index dropped .61 to 198.69.

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday. Hogs 1,300. Barrows and gilts 75 to mostly 1.00 lower; mostly US 1 fees lots 220-230 lb 38,00. 1-2 210-210 lb 37-25-37-75, 1-3 210-235 lb 38,0-37-25, 235-265-lb 36,0-36,50, 285-275 lb 38,0-37-25, 235-265-lb 36,0-36,50, 285-275 lb 33,0-36,00. 24-275-28 lb 31,00-35,00, 285-275 lb 33,00-31,00, 295-310 lb 32,0-33,00, 300-50 lb 30,0-30-375. heep 50 Spring slaughter lambs 1 00 higher. Slaughter ewes steads. Spring slaughter lambs. choice and few prime 95-410 lb with No. 1-and 2-pelis 38,00-39,00, wooled 57,00-38,00. Slaughter ewes, utility and good 15,00-20 00.

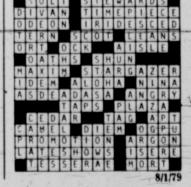
Cattle 500. Slaughter cows firm to 1.00 higher than last Wednesday. Other classes not well tested but few feeders weak to 1.00 lower. Slaughter steers, package high good and choice 1075-lb, 50,00. Slaughter cows. high cutter, utility and few commercial 16,50-50.00, high dressing boning utility 50,50-32-50. Feeder seers, good and choice 500-650 lb 53,00-85,00, high good and choice 500-650 lb 53,00-75,00. Estimated receipts for Wednesday. Cattle 900, hogs 2,000, sheep 100.

DES MOINES, Iow 7/AP] — Centra U.S. carlot beef report (includes the major production areas in the Midwest and Texas-Oklahoma panhandles as of 11-15 compared to Monday's 4-30 report. See beef 1.00-2.00 lower Heifer beef 1.00 lower Early trading slow and limited mostly it the Chicago area. Demand light but mos packers unwilling to accept sharply lower-bids and are taking a wait and see attitude early. Choice yield grade Tearcasses underleast pressure. Supplies moderate and more than adequate for demand. Sales reported on 26 loads of steer and heifer beef.

beet Loads Steer beef, 8 loads (fob Omaha basis) 8, choice 3, 600-800 lbs. 32 25, 1,00-2.00 lwr. Heifer beef, 18 loads (fob Omaha basis) 16, choice 3, 500-700 lbs. 39 25, 1,00 loaner? 2, choice 3, 325-630 lbs. 39 200 Packerpacker primal beef cuts. 1 load (fob Omaha basis), choice 3, 1, armchucks 75 120 lbs. 73 50

MARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Pan-handle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup Confirmed 1994 Trade slow in the Panhandle area early. near a standstill late in the day. Slaughter steers and heiters 50 to mostly 1.00 lower. Most feedlots-reported fair inquiry early, virtually no inquiry late. Sales on 2100 slaughter steers and 1100 heifers. Note, all Slaughter steeps, good and mostly choice 23 1050 110 lb 61 30 62 00. One pen early 62-3 Mixed god and choice2-3 10751100 lb 60,0061 l3 -

laughter heiters, good and mostly choice 2-3-925-1000 lb 60-00-61-00. Couple loads good and choice 2-3-975 lb heiterettes 57-00. ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



BUSINESS MIRROR Productivity dip tells grim story of woes ahead

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - The big, 3.8 percent decline in second-quarter productivity, or output per hour of work, is an omen of more bad news to come. Of continued inflation, of layoffs, to name two likeli-

The inflation we have come to expect; the layoffs will be something new in the miserable sequence of events that attend an economy trying to regain some of its lost equilibrium.

Among the immediate signs of a downturn is a fall in productivity, said Courtenay Slater, Commerce Department chief economist last Monday. Then comes the slightly delayed reaction: the layoffs.

There is an explanation for this. When sales begin to slow, for example, many companies are caught with a full complement of workers. Unwilling to believe the slowdown is permanent, they retain

A common reaction at this point is to disbelieve. The executive office lays plans to spur lagging sales through promotion and advertising campaigns. It's already happening with cars.

But at the same time, they must cut production. As a consequence, the ratio of manhours to production changes; less product is made in relation to the hours worked. Productivity measurements drop. Industry reacts by cutting overtime. The downturn

continues and marginal workers lose their jobs. In all industries, the unskilled and part-timers go first. Production line workers follow very quickly. In the past, white collar workers were the last to get their pink slips, but that may have changed. Companies now recognize better than ever that

administrative and executive staffs can hide lots of As the cutbacks continue, the productivity decline slows. By the time it is understood that business will be poor for a period of months, maybe many months,

industry will have gone on a cost-cutting binge. At the same time, prices and interest rates will have fallen or the rates of increase will have slowed. Customers become tempted again, and sales build. Workers trickle back to jobs. Recovery is under

At this early point in the recovery the rate of productivity builds quickly. Generally, many of the most skilled and efficient — the most highly productive — are rehired first. And they are in a working

As less productive workers are added, the strains on productivity reappear. Less efficient production puts upward pressure on prices that, if not contained, leads to a wage-price inflation spiral.

Industry may counter this pressure by innovative management and by capital investments in better plants and machinery. But if the ratio of hours to production gets too far out of whack the cycle

This has been an impressionist portrait of the economy's cyclical nature. In actuality, the picture is never so clearly defined. Often it is fuzzed by government intervention and aberrations of various

The message, however, is there: When productivity falls very sharply it usually means the economy's growth is slowing - or is right

on the verge of doing so — and that industry will react with cutbacks, especially in the work force. The administration, congressional economists, the Federal Reserve and private sector economic forecasters concur in the expectation of a rising unemployment rate before this year is out.

The White House expects the rate - 5.6 percent in June - to rise to 6.9 percent in the final quarter of 1980. The Congressional Budget office anticipates 7.2 percent by late 1980. And some private sector forecasters believe 8 percent by election time is proba-

Based on the relatively optimistic White House estimates, 7 million would be unemployed by the November 1980 election, or 1.3 million more than in this past June.

Beer sales statute effective Aug. 27

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission reminded Texas beer dealers and sellers today that a new state law prohibiting wholesalers to sell beer to retail customers takes effect Aug. 27.

That means no more sales of keg beer to consumers at wholesalers' docks.

The new law, passed by the recent legislature, also authorizes the sale of new sizes of beer containers -7, 8 and 16 ounces — but that provision does not become effective until Jan. 1, 1980. Under the new law effective Aug. 27:

- Beer distributors will not be able to sell beer to the general public. They may sell only to persons authorized to purchase beer for resale.

- Manufacturers of beer may sell beer only to wholesalers, not to retailers or consumers. A special provision exempts a manufacturer that produces less than 75,000 barrels annually. One brewery would qualify, Texas' only home-owned brewery, the Shiner Brewery in Lavaca County.

- A general beer distributor may sell beer outside the county of residence only with written authorization from the manufacturer.

Livestock auction report

The Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran through 678 head of cattle in Tuesday's auction. The market was \$3 to \$4 lower on all feeder cattle. Packer cows and bulls were fully steady to \$2

Not enough cow-and-calf pairs and bred cows were on hand to test the market for those livestock. Here's how the market was:

Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were sold for \$62.50 to \$65 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$65 to \$72.50; 400 to 500 pounds, \$72.50 to \$82.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$82.50 to \$87; under 300 pounds, \$87.50 to

\$114 per hundredweight. Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned for \$62 to \$64.50 per hundredweight; 500 to 600

pounds, \$64.50 to \$66; 400 to 500 pounds, \$66.50 to \$68.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$72.50 to \$75; under 300 pounds, \$75 to \$110 per hundredweight. Canners and cutters went for \$44.50 to \$47 per

hundredweight. Cows utility sold for \$47 to \$49.50 per hundredweight.

Bred cows were auctioned for \$485 to \$545 per Bulls yield Grades 1 and 2 went for \$58.50 to \$60 per

hundredweight. Cow-and-calf pairs were sold for \$550 to \$700 per

Prepare now for recession, Peoria's mayor warns citiés

By LEE MITGANG

How ready are America's cities for the current recession?

Unlike some previous downturns, warnings of this recession had been showing up in forecasters' tea leave months in advance. Knowing it's coming is one thing. But what have leaders of American cities done to prepare for it?

Peora, Ill.'s Mayor, Richard E. Carver, who this summer was named president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, thinks mayors across the country have trimmed their budgets and readied themselves for hard

But he warned in a recent conversation that this recession could be even tougher for U.S. cities than the

And if anything, most cities are less prepared to deal with a serious downturn than when the last one hit five years ago. Carver says inflation has ravaged local tax dollars, and most city budgets have little fat left to trim. If recession forces cities to make further budget cuts, vital services would be sacrificed.

It is likely, he says, that only cities like New York, Cleveland, Newark and others which would face probable collapse without federal dollars can

expect sympathetic treatment from Washington — especially at a time when the Carter administration is committed to huge spending on the energy front.

"There are certain key cities that can't be ignored. The cities will have to wave a flag and say to Washington we can't ignore the impending problems," he says.

But the Peoria's of the nation - the medium and smaller cities where federal money is not usually a matter of life or death - will probably have to fend much more for themselves this recession, says Carver.

"We are going to have to concede

that it'II be tough for the Peoria's. There'll be belt-tightening."

Nonetheless, he. says, cities will necessarily take their cues from Washington in combating the recession. Mayors are now waiting to see if the Carter administration will bolster its jobs programs, provide direct federal aid to help balance the local budgets, or pursue other possibili-

'The cities understand how to deal with this recession," he says.

"But it's up to the federal government to put the mechanisms together and make them clear."

Carver's election to the presidency of the mayor's conference is further evidence that the relationship between urban America and Washington has changed radically in the past few years .

Carver, a second-term Republican mayor of a medium-sized, prospering Middle West city, talks the language of lowered expectations and self-help

— a far cry from the usual calls by big-city mayors for more and more Washington aid.

He has also set his sights on higher goals. On July 30, Carver announced his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat

that Illinois Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson, III is vacating.

Rather than emphasizing one-shot relief for all cities during the ecession, Carver says he intends, as leader of the mayor's conference, to push for meaningful tax laws to help build inner city commerce and develop lasting private sector jobs.

"The Conference of Mayors will be looking further to see how tax laws can target capital formation to center cities. It's my judgment that we should take a hard look at things like expansion of the use of industrial bonds and investment tax credits."

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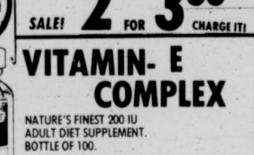


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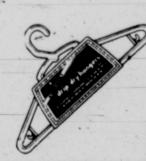
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