

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 50, No. 273, Daily 15c, Sunday 35c

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1979
52 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION



San Antonio police surround this group of Iranian students on the steps of City Hall after an initial confrontation between anti-Iranian protesters and

the students Tuesday. Later police removed the students to prevent violence. (AP Laserphoto)

U. S. gains in rallying support of Europeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. relations with the Iranian government may be "irreparably and permanently" damaged unless the 50 American hostages in Tehran are released soon, State Department officials say.

Although no deadline has been set for resolving the crisis, the officials said the Carter administration would be more agreeable to some kind of future relationship with Iranian authorities if the hostages are released within the next seven to 10 days.

The officials, who asked not to be identified, conceded it was difficult to predict whether Iran or the United States would be hurt more by a permanent break in relations.

As the crisis entered its 39th day with no break in sight, the United States appeared to be making headway in rallying support from its European allies for economic sanctions against Iran.

There were signs of irritation over the policies of Mexico and Japan, however.

Mexico was reported ready to drop the dollar as the exchange currency for trade in petroleum, and Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher was asked for his reaction to that Tuesday night after briefing senators on the Iranian situation.

"It is hard to believe that a nearby country with a long history of friendly relations with the United States would do anything to make things more difficult for us," he said.

Japan's purchases of significant quantities of high-priced Iranian oil which the United States has declined to buy drew an angry response in Congress Tuesday.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd charged that Japanese interests "condone if not actually reward illegal actions taken against American citizens."

Five senators introduced a resolution calling on the Japanese government to place curbs on firms buying Iranian oil at high prices.

Christopher said the United States

has taken its complaints directly to the Japanese government.

Meanwhile, State Department officials said they cannot account for the whereabouts of 20 of the 50 Americans being held hostage and added it is possible they were being brainwashed in preparation for a trial.

Questions about the 20 arose Monday night when one of the hostages, Marine Cpl. William Gallegos, told NBC News the 30 hostages he has seen are all well but that he could not speak for the others.

Christopher expressed hope that arrangements will be made to permit neutral observers to visit the hostages. A group of ambassadors was to meet today on that subject in Tehran with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

In another development, a federal judge in Washington ordered the Carter administration to halt deportation proceedings against Iranian students who have violated the terms

Iranian students return after mob threatens them

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Five Iranian students who withstood a day of taunting and insults from an angry mob today huddled under umbrellas on the steps of City Hall as they began the third day of a hunger strike.

"I like the people of San Antonio. What happened yesterday was led by four or five persons," said Farshad Rafizadeh, one of the five San Antonio College students. "We all love them."

The Iranians, protesting the presence of the deposed shah at nearby Lackland Air Force Base, were whisked through a back door of city hall to the police station late Tuesday after the threatening mob swarmed around them.

Rafizadeh said they remained at the police station for about 30 minutes before going home.

The sudden overnight drop in temperature may keep the mob, spurred on by a local country-western disc jockey, from returning today, according to City Manager Tom Huebner.

"They're sitting there in the cold and rain. Very few people are attracted to that situation so it's no problem right now," Huebner said, peering out the front door of City Hall at the students. "They can just sit and freeze. I was glad to see the cold and rain. I wish we'd get more cold and rain."

Hays out as MHS football coach

School board also confirms Bartosh's promotion

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Midland will have two new head football coaches next year and a new athletic director immediately after action taken by the Midland school board Tuesday.

Gil Bartosh, currently head football coach at Lee High School, will replace Sam Cox as athletic director effective today. Cox requested reassignment for health reasons.

Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey also told board members he "planned not to recommend the renewal of Dennie Hays' contract." Hays, currently head football coach at Midland High School, has a contract that runs through March 31.

While no formal vote on the contract was taken at Tuesday's meeting, trustees passed a resolution of support for the superintendent's decision.

Board members approved a three-year contract at \$34,000 per year for Bartosh's new position. Cox will be reassigned to the central administrative offices to deal with a number of projects including revision of the promotion policy in the district, energy conservation, conversion to the se-

miester system, and vandalism prevention programs. Cox will continue his \$28,330 salary.

While Mailey and the trustees had praise for Hays' work with the football program, the change was made "because we had four years of basically the same program and it was time for a change," Mailey said. "It

did not appear the program had been competitive from the standpoint of other 5-4A teams in the district."

Trustee Johnny Warren added his praise for the lame duck coach.

"Under the circumstances, he's to be commended," Warren said. "He's done a great job with some of those young men, but we need to give our new athletic directorship a chance to start anew."

"I trust Coach Hays will be available for reassignment within the district," Warren added.

In other personnel matters, trustees also hired Pete Barizon, teach-

ing professional at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Little Rock, Ark., as head tennis coach at Midland High School.

Trustees discussed problems with the English as a second language programs provided for Indo-Chinese refugees brought to Midland by various church groups.

Warren, who said his church sponsored a family of Cambodian refugees, questioned the effectiveness of keeping the students in regular classes while they spoke little or no English.

Members of the Cambodian Resettlement Committee, including volunteers from the schools, churches and other agencies, countered the board's concerns, saying they had information and volunteers ready to help with any problems, but had heard none until the day before the board meeting.

"I do not think the churches are aware of the problem they're creating in the school system," Warren answered. "It seems to me we should get (the students) conversant in English before we get them in the public schools."

"What is the purpose of the public schools if not to come up to these chal-

lenges?" a committee representative countered.

"It's to educate the public," Trustee Parker Humes answered, "and they're part of the public, but we wonder if this is the best way."

The issue ended unresolved, but district employees are studying total immersion programs as a possible way of teaching language quickly to monolingual students.

In other business, trustees agreed to allow Texas Electric Service Co. to use Memorial Stadium as an emergency operating center in the event of a disaster such as a tornado.

TESCO will install a communications antenna on the press box at the stadium and will stockpile materials and vehicles at the site.

Trustees also agreed to allow the First Baptist Church to use the Lee High School auditorium in early spring for Sunday services while the church is being remodeled. The church will pay \$300 per Sunday for the use.

Trustees also granted KKKK radio use of the Lee auditorium for a free Blackwood Brothers Gospel Concert Feb. 29 and heard a report on health and drivers education courses in the district.

Rain, hail, sleet, snow fall here

By BILL MODISSETT
Staff Writer

Old Man Winter arrived in Midland and the Permian Basin Tuesday night, dropping rain, hail, sleet, snow and freezing temperatures in his wake.

Midlanders awoke this morning to find cars, trees, fences and most everything else clothed in a sheet of ice and more icy mist falling. Resi-

dents of Stanton reported that snow was falling this morning in that community.

Driving conditions weren't too hazardous in Midland and no major traffic collisions were reported by early this morning, although police reported several minor accidents. However, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation was busy sanding bridges and overpasses although no thoroughfares were closed because of the inclement conditions.

A spokesman for the Department of Public Safety office here said the department had worked several minor traffic accidents this morning.

Nonetheless, the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport issued a traveler's advisory in effect for this morning only because of glazing and accumulating freezing rain on bridges and less traveled roadways in the Midland area. Conditions were expected to improve by noon.

As the cold front moved through Midland Tuesday night it brought 1.57 inches of moisture with it. That boost-

ed the yearly total thus far to 14.82 inches, bettering the average annual yearly rainfall here of 13.51 inches.

Midland normally receives only .52 inch of rainfall in December, but received more than three times that amount Tuesday night. Up until Tuesday night, no precipitation had been recorded for the month and it was the first measurable precipitation for Midland since .06 inch was recorded Oct. 30.

The weather service reported that quarter-inch to half-inch diameter hail fell in Midland Tuesday night, stacking up a half-inch deep in various locations. The weather service office recorded quarter coin-size hail at its airport location.

The Midland Farmers' Coop, located east of the city limits on Fairgrounds Road, reported receiving 1.50 inches of rain overnight along with marble-size hail that stacked up a couple of inches deep.

The Warfield community, 15 miles southwest of Midland, received about 4.0 inch of rain and Greenwood, 10 miles east of Midland, received about

2.0 inch of rain, but no hail.

In addition to this morning's snowfall, Stanton also reported receiving ice and sleet. Lamesa recorded freezing rain, sleet and hail, and Odessa reportedly received rain, freezing rain and sleet.

Garden City received some sleet Tuesday night along with a touch of ice and Big Lake received a coating of ice and misting rain. Crane reported mist and Rankin reported a good rainfall.

Andrews also reported receiving rainfall overnight, but no ice.

Low temperature this morning in Midland was 32 degrees, far short of the record 12-degree reading set on this date in 1966. But Tuesday's high reading of 75 degrees came close to matching the record 79-degree reading set on that date in 1939.

Meanwhile, the weatherman said Midlanders can expect more precipitation tonight — a 30 percent chance. Temperatures should be even colder tonight, dropping to near 30. Thursday's high temperature is expected to be near 50.

Iran crisis at-a-glance

By The Associated Press

Hostages

The Iranian students holding 50 American hostages in the U.S. Embassy say they know nothing about foreign observers interviewing their captives, a move promised by Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh. The students said that Ghotbzadeh doesn't speak for them.

Ghotbzadeh made the offer at a news conference Tuesday. But he said he has not met with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's special envoy, Zuhair Yamin of Lebanon, who arrived in Tehran Monday hoping to visit the hostages seized by students who are demanding that President Carter send the shah back to Iran for trial.

Khomeini's regime

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's domestic difficulties appeared to be increasing.

He said he was sending an investigative commission to clamp down on what he called "anarchic" elements among his revolutionary guards who he said were seizing government land and buildings.

The ayatollah did not say where the land grabs were taking place. And there was no indication that a peace mission Khomeini sent to northwest Iran was making any progress toward quieting the rebellion of the Azaris, the ethnic Turks who seized control of Tabriz, Iran's third largest city.

Iranian students

A Justice Department spokesman says the Carter administration probably will appeal a federal judge's ruling that it cannot deport Iranian students illegally living in this country.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green ruled Tuesday that the administration's program violates the equal protection clause of the Constitution by singling out Iranians for deportation.

Vance trip

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in his tour of America's major European allies has found "very strong support" for U.S. efforts to free the American hostages in Tehran but no agreement on what joint action they should take, a spokesman for Vance reports.

Sen. Kennedy

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said today that a letter purportedly written by Sen. Edward Kennedy pledging support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolution and asking permission to visit Iran was a fake.

Told that Kennedy's spokesman in Washington denied Kennedy ever communicated with Khomeini, the Foreign Ministry's spokesman said: "What the senator says is correct." Asked if the letter was a fake, she added: "We confirm that."

Kennedy denies he sent cable to the ayatollah

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh brushed aside denials by his own ministry and Sen. Edward Kennedy today and insisted Kennedy cabled the Foreign Ministry seeking a meeting with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Ghotbzadeh's announcement, in a radio interview, came a few hours after an official at the Foreign Ministry said a letter purportedly written by Kennedy and pledging support for Khomeini's revolution was a fake.

Although Ghotbzadeh spoke of a telegram, it was clear he was referring to the letter broadcast and published here this morning that allegedly was sent by Kennedy, addressing Khomeini in laudatory terms and seeking to visit Iran.

Ghotbzadeh said: "We received

such a telegram and sent it to (Khomeini) ... Apparently because of Senator Kennedy's opposition to the shah and the atmosphere in the United States, Senator Kennedy has refuted this telegram."

However, a Foreign Ministry spokesman who was told that Kennedy's spokesman in Washington denied Kennedy ever communicated with Khomeini, said: "What the senator says is correct." Asked if the purported Kennedy letter was a fake, she added: "We confirm that."

"There has been a misunderstanding somewhere, no such letter has ever been received," she said. Tehran Radio broadcast a report on the letter as an announcement that Khomeini refused to see Kennedy for five hours then dropped the story without explanation.

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Outside

Freezing rain or sleet gradually ending tonight. Clearing and warmer Thursday. Details on Page 4A.

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Refugees learning culture along with new language

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

"This is called a map," said the blonde instructor, pronouncing each word slowly. "Called a map," repeated the group of students sitting in a circle on the floor. "No," corrected the instructor. "A map." "A map," repeated the students.

Teaching English as a second language is a course offered under Midland College's Adult Basic Education program. But the class takes on another aspect when it's not just Spanish-speaking students filling the seats — or in this case, the floor.

There's one class at MC which consists of 35 students who speak seven different languages. With the exception of one woman, almost no one understands what those who speak the other six languages are saying.

In this classroom it's possible to hear Chinese, Mandarin Chinese, Peking Chinese, Cambodian, Korean, Vietnamese and Spanish all at the same time.

Refugees from Cambodia and Vietnam who have uprooted their lives and families from their homelands in hopes of putting down stronger roots in the United States provide the makeup for most of that English class that meets at MC on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

FINAL CLASS FOR this semester was Tuesday night. In recognition of that and the fact that Midlanders are celebrating the Christmas season, course instructors put together a holiday party. Refreshments furnished by the teachers and students were a combination of good ol' American home-style baked goodies, store-bought cookies and cola, as well as Asian delicacies.

There was clear coconut jelly with a white topping, a pineapple stabbed with toothpicks holding meat, cheese, tomato and onion, and then there were the fried vegetables — strips of bell pepper, onion and tomato mixed with a batter and dropped by spoonfuls into hot oil.

The feast, naturally, included chocolate Santas and candy canes which seemed to thrill the small children more than the adults.

The refugee students are taken to classes by their sponsors, and have proven to be more regular than many other students, explained Wanda Phillips, director of ABE for the college.

"It's not a handicap to work with several languages at once," she contended. The instructors speak only English and this encourages the students to learn, instead of falling back on their own language.

FOR THE REFUGEES — and others who have no knowledge of English — the course teaches "life coping skills, what they need to know to get to a hospital or store," said Ms. Phillips.

The refugees began filtering into Midland in July. By the time school at MC had started, they were enrolled in the English course.

"They (refugees) seem to be more highly motivated than Americans," Ms. Phillips commented. "The Cambodians are so grateful to be here, they'll do almost anything."

Designing teaching methods isn't easy, said Jana

Little. No company has manufactured anything to help Americans teach English to these refugees. "There's quite a bit for Spanish-speaking persons, though," she added.

"They don't even have a good enough vocabulary of (English words) to ask questions if they don't understand something," Ms. Little said.

AT THE BEGINNING of the course in September, none of the students repeated what the instructors were saying.

"Part of it was due to their culture — they're shy and quiet," explained Ms. Little.

But as the semester progressed, so has the talking.

Another instructor, Susan Dugan, is a speech therapist and teaches the students each letter of the alphabet and how to pronounce words phonetically.

She has a box of cards with pictures printed on each card. Showing the picture to the circle of students who prefer the floor to desks, Ms. Dugan asks what it is.

"Fishbowl. Bed — we sleep in a bed. Lightbulb. This is a small lightbulb," she says to the students.

When one appears to have trouble pronouncing the word, the instructors spend extra time on that word until the student has it down right.

PRONOUNCING THE letter "R" is difficult for the Asians since there isn't an "R" in their language. The word rocket turns out "wocket" for these students until the instructors show each one how to say an "R."

Oil, the lifeblood of Texas, becomes a three-syllable word until one native Texan gives the students the area's one-syllable pronunciation — "awl." That proved much easier for the Asians to say.

"Paper," Ms. Dugan said of one picture on the card. "What do we do with it? Do we eat it?" "Chuckles come from her audience."

"No, we write on it," she says.

And when she can't get it through to them that way, Ms. Dugan said she uses a lot of hand gestures or draws pictures on the chalkboard to illustrate the word.

"They have a good sense of humor. Jana or I will try drawing a picture and they'll start laughing. Then someone comes up and draws a masterpiece of what we were trying to do," said the speech therapist.

"THEY'RE SO EAGER to learn, it's fun to work with them," she added.

Not only do the women teach English, but also throw in a bit of the American culture. "We've made up a bed, one night we made soup and for Halloween we had a party and made everyone dress up in costumes and we carved out a jack-o-lantern," said Ms. Little.

For Thanksgiving, the instructors brought turkey and dressing while the students brought side dishes — much of it Asian cooking.

And for Christmas — well, not much was said about Santa Claus. The students would have needed a larger vocabulary for that.

But it's not taking long for them to catch on. As one Cambodian woman was going out the door, she picked up a few more candy canes — "to put on my Christmas tree," she said with a smile.



Even though she can't speak English, 4-year-old Huong Ear doesn't need a translation for "candy cane" Tuesday night at a Christmas party at Midland College's "English

as a Second Language" class. Huong is the daughter of Chung Eng Tang, one of the Cambodians now living in Midland. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Bilingual program discussed

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A shortage of adequately trained teachers who are fluent in both English and Spanish is the primary obstacle to the education of Spanish-speaking children in Texas, according to a bilingual consultant to the Texas Education Agency.

There are 155,000 teachers in the state of Texas and only 7,800 are certified bilingual teachers, Robert E. Tipton said Tuesday.

He said only 32 of 61 higher education institutions providing teacher education in Texas offer programs in bilingual education. And he said only a few of the approximately 15,000 Hispanic teachers in the state are certified as bilingual teachers.

Tipton was the state's only witness Tuesday in a suit brought against the Texas Education Agency by the federal government. Government lawyers will cross-examine him today.

He showed a 30-minute videotape taken of the highly regarded bilingual program at Brownsville. Tipton praised the procedures used, as did Dr. Jose Cardenas of San Antonio, who had testified previously for the government in its attempt to force Texas to expand its bilingual program.

"I wish I could assure the court all school districts have this good a bilingual education program," Tipton said about the film.

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Carter approves defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has approved a defense budget proposing 3.5 percent "real growth" in military spending next year to reassure Senate critics of the SALT II treaty, administration officials say.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown soon will give senators an unusual preview of plans to spend about \$14 billion more in fiscal 1981 to strengthen overall U.S. military power, the sources said. Total spending would rise from \$127.4 billion to about \$142 billion.

He also will outline a program calling for additional boosts in each of the following four years, the officials said.

Administrations normally withhold their budget proposals until the opening of a new congressional session in January. But SALT critics prodded the Carter administration to move up the timetable for the defense section of the budget this year so they could examine it before the Senate considers the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviet Union.

Carter scheduled a speech on defense later today, but it was not known to what extent he might discuss the new defense program.

In the complex world of federal budgets, administrations offer proposals translating into spending and into another category called

budget authority. This latter category includes legal permission to spend some of the money in future years.

According to administration sources, who asked not to be named, the fiscal 1981 budget proposal could provide budget authority totaling about \$148 billion, or an increase of 5.3 percent over fiscal 1980.

For the following four years, officials said, the administration's program contemplates increases of more than 4 percent annually.

The administration proposal is designed to meet the demands of Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., for a steady boost of 4 percent to 5 percent a

year — above inflation — to strengthen U.S. conventional and strategic forces while the United States and Russia limit nuclear striking power under SALT II.

Nunn and others argue that the United States has been falling behind the Soviet Union over the last 15 years and that it is essential to build up U.S. military strength across the board.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are on record as urging a 3 percent increase in the defense budget annually.

Much of the proposed increases in the fiscal 1981 budget and subsequent four years would be for overcoming serious U.S. deficiencies in

the ability to send forces to remote areas such as the Persian Gulf and to sustain them there in emergencies.

In this connection, it is known that Carter administration planners propose spending up to \$9 billion over the next five years, chiefly for about an advanced CX jet transports that can carry heavy cargo and for 16 special new depot ships which would be anchored in strategically located ports abroad, to await troops flown from the United States in crisis.

Brown testified earlier this year that the fiscal 1981 budget will show a significant increase in spending on strategic forces.

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Koreans return soldier's body

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — North Korea today returned to U.S. officials the body of a missing American soldier who was leading a patrol that strayed into the communist side of the demilitarized zone and triggered an explosion.

Well-informed sources in Seoul said the soldier, tentatively identified as Sgt. 1st Class Thomas L. Anderson, 36, probably stepped on a mine last Friday. He is survived by his widow, Malinda L. Anderson, of the Atlanta suburb of College Park.

A dispatch by the official North Korean Central News Agency monitored in Tokyo called the incident "grave," but said North Korea decided to return the body as a humanitarian gesture because the United Nations Command had admitted the intrusion and apologized for it.

The North Koreans refused, however, to return weapons and equipment the Americans left behind.

The command asked North Korea early Saturday to search the area where the explosion occurred after it learned Anderson was missing.

Four other members of the patrol suffered injuries, and two still are in a U.S. military hospital in Seoul. They were evacuated from the area by helicopter.

The North Koreans notified the command Tuesday night that they had recovered the body of a soldier, believed to be Anderson. The body was returned this afternoon at the 461st Military Armistice Commission Secretariat meeting in this truce village.

After a 45-minute meeting, the North Koreans carried a wooden coffin into a clearing on their side of the village, where the body was identified by a U.S. Army captain. Six U.N. officers carried the coffin to the allied side and draped an American flag over it before putting it in an ambulance.

The news agency report said a North Korean investigation had shown "a large number of U.S. armed military personnel intruded" into the North Korean side "under cover of a dense fog that day, but many of them were killed or wounded."

The article accused the Americans of "a wanton violation of the armistice agreement and a dangerous act which may aggravate the situation and cause an armed clash."

The American-dominated command said a patrol of several U.S. troops including Anderson presumably became lost in heavy fog, strayed across the border and possibly triggered a land mine.

The 151-mile long, 2 1/2-mile wide demilitarized zone across the Korean peninsula separates North and South Korea. North Korea patrols its half and the U.N. Command, which includes American and South Korean troops, patrols the other half.

Turks say Azaris can take care of themselves

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey went to war in Cyprus where there were 120,000 Turkish Cypriots, but for decades it has shown no concern for the millions of ethnic Turks in neighboring northwest Iran, the Azaris, who are rebelling against Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's dictatorial rule.

"There is little cause to worry about the Turks of Iran. They are capable of taking care of themselves," said one Turkish official.

The Turkish government's traditional hands-off policy is as legacy from Kemal Ataturk, the founder and first president of the Turkish Republic after the destruction of the Ottoman Empire at the end of World War I.

Ataturk assumed special responsibility for the Turks of Western Thrace, in Greece, and this was later extended to the Turkish Cypriots because of the island's strategic location off the south coast. But he discouraged the "adventurism" of the pan-Turanists, who wanted to unite under one flag all Turkic peoples from the Balkans to Western China.

Turkey now has a population of 45 million, while an estimated 70 million ethnic Turks live in Iran, the Soviet Union, Chinese Turkestan and other countries. The pan-Turanists of the anti-communist Nationalist Movement Party in their publications express sorrow for their brothers living under Soviet or Chinese rule. But an overwhelming majority of the mainland Turks show little interest in pan-Turanism and less in the Azaris of Iran. Government policy follows Ataturk's guidelines unwaveringly.

Estimates of the Azari population of Iran range from 8 million to 12 million, or from nearly a fourth to more than a third of the country's total population of 35 million. The Turkomans and other Turkish ethnic groups in Iran number 2 million to 3 million, Turkish scholars claim. They said alienating so much of the population would be a grave mistake on the part of Khomeini.

"The shah took care not to try to undermine the Azaris for good reason," said one scholar.

Unlike the Kurds, Arabs and other minorities in Iran, the Azaris have had considerable power in the past. The son of a Turkish princess founded the Sawafi dynasty which ruled Iran from the 16th century to the mid-18th century and made the Shiite branch of Islam the dominant religion in Iran. Turkish historians say the Turkish strain was also strong in the Qajar dynasty, which Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's father unseated in 1925.

However, the Ottomans in Turkey were Sunni Moslems, and they and the Iranian Turks fought numerous wars when the Sawafis tried to spread their Shiite religion to eastern Turkey. The religious schism still divides the Sunni Turks of Anatolia and the Shiite Turks of Iran.

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...here for the holidays in pre-washed and stretch denim!

She'll love the popular pre-washed and easy care stretch denim in polyester and cotton in Blazer, Vest, Gored skirt, Slit skirt, Dirdid skirt, Wrap skirt, elastic waist pant and shirts to add the fashion touch. In missy sizes, suited to the rhythm of your active and busy lifestyle.

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Ladies Coats

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Casual and dressy coats in wool/poly, wool/nylon or man-made fur fabrics. Fabulous labels from regular stock in sizes ranging from 6 to 18.

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7 to 14 54.00

A perfect Christmas gift, the hooded rabbit coats girls love, at very special, pre-holiday savings!

THIS WEEK ONLY! PRE-HOLIDAY SAVINGS!

4-Piece Combos

ORIGINALLY TO 165.00

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Men's versatile polyester 4-piece combos can be worn as solid jacket and pants, reversible vest and check pants. Tremendous savings now for holiday gifting. Also three-piece vested suits at this exceptional savings. Take advantage of this savings this week only!

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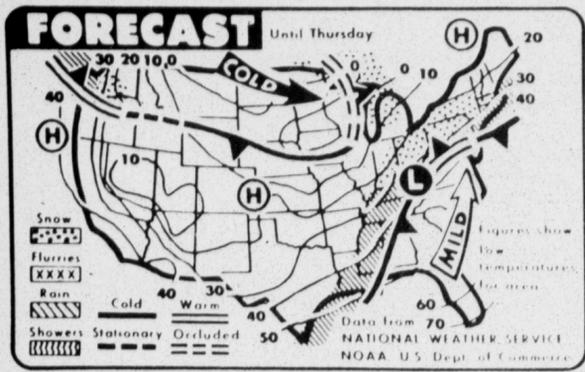
DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

dellwood mall shopping center

WILL BE OPEN LATE EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected today until Thursday morning from the western Gulf to the Midwest and changing to snow reaching from the Midwest to New England.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast and statistics for Midland, including high/low temperatures and precipitation.

The weather elsewhere

Table showing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Cloudy and cold north today with occasional light freezing rain or sleet, changing to snow in Panhandle ending tonight.

Extended forecasts

Friday Through Sunday: West Texas: Mostly fair with a slow warming trend later part of the week.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Occasional freezing rain or sleet mainly east and south, changing to rain this afternoon and gradually ending from the northeast tonight.

Hispanics, police look into safety, use of force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black and Hispanic leaders, pointing to the looser trigger finger they believe police use in their communities, are discussing with law enforcement officials ways to balance police safety and the use of force.

Atlantic City casino revenue could hit \$3 billion annually

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Revenues from Atlantic City casinos could reach \$3 billion annually within 10 years, according to a Wall Street analyst.

largest minorities and law enforcement groups. "Please keep in mind that Hispanics wish to be the allies of law enforcement, not their victims," Bonilla said.

Petite bank teller foils kidnapping attempt

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP) — A 105-pound bank teller grabbed a hunting knife from a man who was trying to commandeer her car and then stabbed him in the thigh, foiling an apparent kidnapping attempt, police said.

Chung held in Park's slaying

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — After a gun battle, South Korea's martial law commander, Gen. Chung Seung-hwa, was detained tonight for questioning in the Oct. 26 assassination of President Park Chung-hee, informed sources said.

Secret testimony by Park's admitted assassin apparently implicated Gen. Chung in the plot to kill the president, the sources said. When a small group of army investigators went to his home to detain Chung, his personal guards resisted and there was an exchange of gunfire, the sources said.

Connally foregoes use of government funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally announced today he will forego \$7 million in public funds that he might have used — but with legal limits on spending — to help finance his campaign for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

The decision means the former Texas governor will be free to spend as much as he wants in primary election states in an effort to overcome the lead held by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Lawyers say youth learned about killing from newspaper

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Lawyers for a Florida teen-ager, who boasted to friends about a Texas killing he participated in, contend he learned everything he knew about the case by reading about it in a Fort Worth newspaper.

RECLINERS

Big variety of colors in vinyl, Herculon and fabrics. Ideal Christmas Gift. Pictured \$79.95. Berkline Recliners Up To \$299.00.



Vice-President Walter Mondale visits a gasohol exhibit as part of the Iowa Corn Growers Association trade show.

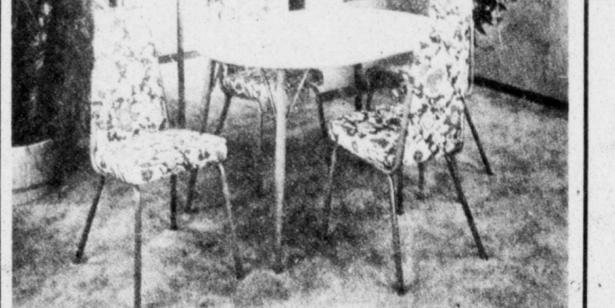
29 killed in earthquake

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A violent earthquake rocked the Colombia-Ecuador border area before dawn today, killing at least 29 persons, injuring 70 and sending thousands rushing from their beds in panic, officials reported.

The quake, felt in three major shockwaves about 3 a.m., swayed tall buildings in the major cities and destroyed hundreds of houses built on stilts in the extreme southern city of Charco, on the Pacific coast.

Lawyers say youth learned about killing from newspaper

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Lawyers for a Florida teen-ager, who boasted to friends about a Texas killing he participated in, contend he learned everything he knew about the case by reading about it in a Fort Worth newspaper.



Pictured 5 Piece Dinette. 5 Piece WOOD DINETTE Table and 4 Chairs Pine or Maple Finish \$219.95.

Advertisement for Matlock Furniture, featuring the slogan 'Home of Sealy Posturepedic' and listing the address 805 S. Big Spring.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

NEW STRIPES

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WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR JAMES SERVATIUS, MANAGING EDITOR

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Cards to hostages

The good people over Abilene way have come up with an excellent idea to mail Christmas cards to the 50 Americans being held prisoners in Tehran, just in case they haven't been released by their wild Iranian student captors by Christmas Day.

It would be wonderful, indeed, if they could receive on Christmas morning personal messages of support from their fellow Americans. In addition to cheering them up, the cards would prove to them that Americans are concerned as to their welfare. It further would show to the prisoners being held illegally that Americans back home do care for them. This is something that all Texans and all Americans can and should have a hand in.

U.S. Postal officials have advised The Abilene Reporter-News that there is no blockade on mail into the American Embassy in Tehran and the expectation is that letters and Christmas cards could get through by Christmas if mailed promptly. There is no assurance, of course, that they would be received by the hostages, but it is worth a try.

The State Department says it will neither encourage or discour-

age the mailing of cards. "It is the private citizen's right to send mail wherever he or she chooses," a spokesman said.

Charles Stenholm of Stamford has introduced a resolution in the Congress endorsing the Christmas card idea and urging Americans to participate.

Since the names of the individual hostages are not available, a spokesman at the Midland Postal Center suggests that cards and letters be addressed to: American Hostages, United States Embassy, P.O. Box 50, Tehran, Iran.

He recommends further that the items be sent by International Air Mail, at a cost of 31 cents for each half ounce.

And should you desire to address the Iranian Mission to the United States, urging the prompt release of the hostages, your message should be directed to: Iranian Mission to the United Nations, 622 Third Ave., 34th Floor, New York, N.Y., 10017.

This is yet another method of proving to the Iranians that Americans are unified in their concern for the safety of the Americans being held as prisoners in the American Embassy at Tehran.

A significant occasion

A ceremony marking the naming of the Fine Arts Building at Midland College in honor of Mrs. Helon Y. Allison and in memory of her late husband and son, James N. Allison Sr. and James N. Allison Jr., is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The ceremony will be held in the lobby of the Allison Fine Arts Building.

The naming of the building for the Allisons is a fitting and generous gesture on the part of Midland College.

Jim Allison Sr. was a strong supporter of Midland College from its inception, and Jim Allison Jr. supported the college and its development in every possible way. He also had a leading role in the campus landscaping and beautification project. Mrs. Allison, earlier this year, contributed a substantial sum of money with which to establish the Allison Chair of Journalism at Midland College. Thus, the naming of the Fine Arts Building in honor and memory of the family is well merited.

Following the brief ceremony,

to which the public is invited, a dedicatory concert will be presented by the Music Department at 8 p.m. in the building's recital hall.

The annual fall student art show also will be on display in the building's McCormick Gallery, and the Journalism Department will have an open house, during the evening.

This marks another significant occasion in the continuing development of Midland College.

BROADSIDES



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

John Connally denies the charge

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Big, bluff John Connally may be both the best and the worst of the presidential candidates.

The tough-talking Texan has impressed political reporters as a man of charisma and intelligence, the kind of decisive, take-charge president many Americans seem to be yearning for. If he has any uncertainties, he has kept them pretty well hidden.

But at the same time, Big John is widely perceived as the darling of Big Business, the mouthpiece for Big Oil and the buddy of the Arabs who are picking American pockets at the gas pumps, and burning American flags throughout the Moslem world.

Connally purports to be mystified at the perception that he is the candidate of Big Business. "I am concerned about the picture of me as a rich man's candidate," he says. "The idea that I am the tool of corporate board rooms is pure baloney."

Unfortunately for Connally, the record shows that this particular baloney has a lot of meat in it. From the public record, still-secret documents and dozens of knowledgeable sources, my associate Gary Cohn has compiled evidence that belies Connally's disingenuous protest.

In fact, the nation's corporate fat cats haven't had such an unabashed champion of their point of view aiming for the presidency since Calvin Coolidge, who asserted that "the business of America is business." And their affection for Connally has been demonstrated in practical, dollars-and-cents fashion.

Federal Election Commission records show that Connally has raised huge amounts of campaign cash from oil company executives, bankers and investment brokers. If there's an oil company whose top brass hasn't kicked into the Connally coffers, it must be 3-in-1 or Progresso Olive. The roster of Big Oil contributions includes executives at Mobil, Gulf, Exxon, Texaco, Standard of Indiana, Standard of California, Getty, Occidental, Shell and Superior.

A year before the election, Connally had raised a whopping \$4.3 million for his campaign. By comparison, his Republican rival, Ronald Reagan, had collected \$2.8 million, and Jimmy Carter had raised \$2.4 million.

Despite Connally's claims of "baloney," it's no secret that the business community considers him their man. At a recent banquet in New York City, 26 of the sleekest corporate fat cats in the country were asked whom they were supporting for president. Every single one named Connally.

It's also no secret why Connally has been able to milk the boardrooms so successfully. He has promised businessmen that they would have "a friend in the White House" if he's elected. He also is said to oppose the law that forbids U.S. businessmen to bribe foreign officials, on grounds that the ban puts American businessmen at a competitive disadvantage.

The issue of corporate bribery, of course, has figured in Connally's past. He was indicted — though eventually acquitted — for his involvement in the milk fund scandal during the Nixon administration.

Although he got out of that particular quid-pro-quo predicament, Con-

ART BUCHWALD Teddy Kennedy's mother calls to 'cheer' him up

WASHINGTON — "Teddy, this is your mother."
"Yes, Mother."
"What have you been doing lately?"
"I'm running for President. You said I could."
"I said you could run for President, but I didn't expect you to run THAT way."
"What did I do wrong?"
"To begin with, why did you go on the Roger Mudd television show?"
"I thought that would be a good place to explain my political philosophy, articulate the issues of the day and tell the American people why I wanted to be President of the United States."
"Well, why didn't you?"
"I forgot."
"You should have written it on the cuff of your shirt."
"Gosh, Mother, it's hard to remember everything. Besides nobody saw the Roger Mudd show. They were all watching 'Jaws.'"
"They may have all been watching 'Jaws,' but they all THINK they saw the Roger Mudd show, which is just as bad. If everyone who claims to have seen you and Roger Mudd really did, I think the man who runs the Nielsen ratings should be impeached."
"Mother, I'm terribly busy. I have to go out and campaign."
"That's what I'm calling about, Teddy. Why do you have to go out and campaign?"
"Because I'm running for President."



Art Buchwald

"Are you going to talk about the Shah?"
"I've got to talk about SOMETHING. The Shah's a very bad person."
"We all know that, Teddy. But talking about him now is like talking about lemons and bananas."
"What do you mean by that?"
"The Shah's a lemon, and the Ayatollah is bananas."
"You don't understand, Mother. It's a jungle out there. President Carter is safe in the White House and he's on television every night. If I don't say something provocative, nobody will know I'm running for office."
"I'll know, Teddy."
"It's not enough. I've got to win Iowa, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. How do I do it?"
"Why don't you attack the American Medical Assn.?"
"Nobody cares about my National Health Insurance programs now. It isn't playing in Des Moines."
"How about inflation? No one likes inflation."
"People go to sleep when I talk about inflation. I told you if I ran for President it wouldn't be easy. I have to go out on a limb if I hope to win the primaries."
"I have a good idea. Why don't you ask Roger Mudd if you can go on his show again?"
"What for?"
"Tell him you just thought of a reason you want to run for President, but ask him to make it a multiple choice question."
"It's too late, Mother. CBS has done me already."
"What about Barbara Walters? She seems like a nice person."
"What could Barbara Walters do for me that Roger Mudd couldn't?"
"Let her come to your home without TV cameras, and allow her to take a Polaroid picture of you as she did with the Shah. In that way she can't hurt you."
"All right, anything you say, Mother. Can I go now?"
"Who's stopping you? I just called to cheer you up."

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

- 1. "Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace." — St. Francis of Assisi. We can all become instruments of peace in our own small ways. And remember "It is high time to wake out of sleep; for now is our salvation nearer than when we believed." Who said this? Romans 1:1, 13:11.
 - 2. Of the parables which Jesus told the disciples and multitudes, which one did the disciples asked to be explained? Matthew 13:36.
 - 3. Repeat the "Golden Rule" as given in Matthew 7:12.
 - 4. What animals suggested the "fat and lean years" in Joseph's dream? Genesis 41:1-8.
 - 5. Name the three patriarchs who were given the promise of the Palestinian Covenant. Deuteronomy 30:20.
- Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

INSIDE REPORT:

President Jimmy Carter's gentle media campaign cited

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The sudden transformation of President Carter from sure loser to possible winner against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination transformed a Dec. 5 meeting of Carter's top media advisers, turning them from anti-Teddy hawks to pro-Jimmy doves.

The media prescription according to the gospel of the-hawks called for disembodied voices to come purring over the television tube on purchased time giving lurid details of Teddy Kennedy's failures as a politician; his loss of his post as Senate Democratic whip after a mere two years, when he lost it to Sen. Robert Byrd; his unimpressive won-lost record on bills that have come out of his Senate Judiciary Committee; and many others.

But Carter's political ascent — partly based on national unity behind his policy in the Iranian crisis and partly on Kennedy's campaign mistakes — changed all that. With media whizz Gerald Rafterman in the lead, Carter's advisers who huddled Wednesday decided the situation was ripe for Carter to take the high road. For now, at least, that's the way it is. No direct attacks against Kennedy, anonymous or otherwise; Carter instead will show himself in the role of grand statesman with steady hand on the helm.

HARANGUING THE HOSTAGES

Although the Carter administration



is deliberately downplaying it to protect the hostages, the fact is that high officials are furious over increasing indications that the captive Americans are being badly treated.

"At least one hostage is known to have been told by his captors that no one in the U.S. was interested any longer in his fate and that efforts back home to free him had dwindled to near zero. Another was told that his family would never know what had happened to him, because no word was allowed to filter out of the U.S. Embassy compound to the U.S."

What bothers officials who know something of what is happening behind the student-curtain is that the hostages may eventually emerge brainwashed, praising their captors and demanding that the shah be sent back to Tehran for a political trial. The so-called "students" who took the embassy were not, as originally thought, placid allies of the Ayatollah Khomeini but radical well-trained partisans of Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

CARTER'S VATICAN TITLE

The most intimate tie ever between an American president and the Vatican is now being formed, leading to speculation that full-scale diplomatic relations may actually be established between Washington and the Roman Catholic Church — a potential asset in President Carter's wooing of the Catholic vote.

One of the reasons for this is a double coincidence of neighbors. Vice President Walter F. Mondale's official residence is just across the street from the residence of Archbishop Jean Jadot, the apostolic delegate in the U.S.; and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance lives next door to Cardinal William Baum of the archdiocese of Washington, in fashionable Spring Valley.

The apostolic delegate has been invited to the White House on several occasions, most recently for the reception President Carter gave Pope John Paul II. The pope's unprecedented world travel and diplomacy and his high popularity, particularly in the U.S., has helped make full diplomatic relations with the U.S. more possible than ever before.

REAGAN'S IOWA HOPE

Ronald Reagan, the far-in-front Republican presidential candidate, is changing the political book in his campaign for delegates in Iowa's Jan. 21 party caucuses. With Reagan running far ahead in low public opinion polls, his managers now believe that instead of trying for a turnout limited

to known pro-Reagan Republican voters — the normal method of packing caucuses — a large turnout of all Republican voters will give him an even better chance for a smashing victory.

The 1976 turnout for the Iowa caucuses was about 24,000; Reagan is hoping for a minimum 40,000 next month. Appealing to all Republicans to come out and vote in the caucuses is easier than trying to pinpoint voters most likely to vote for a particular candidate.

Sen. Howard Baker, a latecomer in the presidential sweepstakes whose campaign is having trouble flying, is planning to spend \$400,000 in the Iowa campaign — most of it to finance three mailings to Republican voters leaning toward Baker. But Baker operatives may not have time enough to identify the pro-Baker Republicans.

Mark Russell says

A Supreme Court ruling has left the impression that authors of fiction can be sued for libel. Which means, when Snod White nearly died from that poison apple, the pesticide people would have filed charges.

Take "Moby Dick." If it were written today, Ralph Nader would probably sue because the giant fish resembled General Motors and Captain Ahab was really him.

"Little Red Riding Hood"? An unflattering portrayal of the Big Bad Wolf dressed up like Grandma? What would the transvestites have done with that one?

"Hansel and Gretel"? — two lost children running toward the gingerbread house — I can hear Jerry Brown and Linda Ronstadt calling their attorneys now.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"If you want a grouch to become friendly, treat him as if he already were."

BIBLE VERSE

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." — Mat. 11:28.

the small society

by Brickman



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

12-12

Texas lawmen losing war against organized racketeers

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Racketeers apparently are winning their war with Texas lawmen, who have been told they will never have enough men or money to effectively combat organized crime or its \$5 billion a year drain on the state's economy.

The Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council received a staff report Tuesday that outlined the volume of narcotics trafficking, detailed the rise in illegal gambling operations and included for the first time information on "white collar crime."

"Trafficking of narcotics and dangerous drugs into and through Texas is by far the most prevalent form of organized criminal activity," the staff said in its report.

Last year there were 75,500 heroin

addicts in Texas and 406 drug overdose deaths were reported.

"The 'Mexican Mafia' is one of the most significant ... family (crime) operations," said G.K. Manelus, council program director.

Mexican drug smuggling peaked in 1976, the report said, but an "excellent marijuana crop is now reaching staging areas near the border in multi-ton quantities approaching those available in 1976-77."

Authorities seized illegal drugs with a street value of well over \$100 million last year. But the report said that narcotics trafficking was responsible for a \$1.5 billion drain on the Texas economy in 1978.

White collar crime was included, the report stated, "because of its

rapid growth in the state and because of its suspected links to organized criminals."

Gambling also remains a major organized criminal activity in Texas, the report said. Six of every 10 Texans wager to some extent, betting an estimated \$1 billion per year.

Over \$50 million was wagered in the Dallas area alone on Super Bowl XII weekend, an illegal casino-type gambling has "notably increased" in Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo and Lubbock.

Data indicate that almost \$259 million in stolen property "was either consumed by criminals or rechanneled — primarily through fencing operations — back into the economy," the report said.

Although prostitution "has had organized crime links in the past," the report said, "it is believed that present-day prostitution is not necessarily associated with organized crime."

In 1978, 3,109 prostitutes were identified as operating in Texas and there were 5,133 arrests for prostitution and commercial vice.

It said it has become increasingly apparent that the pornography is controlled by syndicated crime, and the industry flourishes in Texas with Houston a distribution center.

The low recovery rate for stolen cars indicate that organized rings are involved, the report said. The recovery rate dropped from 86 per cent in 1967 to 70 per cent in 1977.

White collar — or "economic

crime" — is characterized by fraud, embezzlement, deceit, stock manipulation, misrepresentation and other non-violent acts, the report said.

"Every time I meet a self-made millionaire, I chuckle to myself and wonder if his bookkeeper, or purchasing agent, might be one, too," said director Jim Adams of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division.

Welfare fraud alone was estimated as high as \$27 million over the past four years.

The report said although no complete La Cosa Nostra family lives in Texas, nine family members and 57 associates do live in the state.

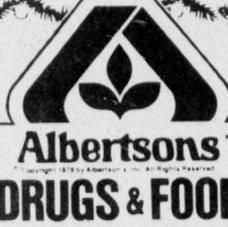
In addition, the report said, at least 125 members and associates of Mexican Mafia families live in South

Texas alone and 220 suspected members of the "Dixie Mafia" operate in 11 states, including Texas.

Adams was asked if he had detected a trend in organized crime and he replied, "I don't see any slowing down, so to speak, of organized crime."

Asked if Texas had "enough bodies" to halt organized crime, Adams said, "No. There will never be enough bodies ... we will never have an economy that will fund a total criminal justice effort."

"As the Gross National Product and population go up, crime rates go up — you just got more crime — that's all there is to it," said Gov. Bill Clements, who presided over the council meeting.



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AVAILABILITY

RAIN CHECK




1002 ANDREWS HIGHWAY

DEATHS



Ann Midkiff Jones

Ann M. Jones

Ann Midkiff Jones, 79, of Lubbock, a native of Midland County, died Monday evening in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness.

Graveside services were to be at 11 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Roy Carley, assistant minister of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jones was born June 6, 1900, on a ranch in southeast Midland County. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Midkiff, a pioneer Midland County ranching family. She attended schools in Midland through high school and then attended nursing school in Shreveport, La.

Vietnamese rumored to be using gas warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army investigators say they are convinced the Vietnamese are using chemical warfare against Laotian mountain tribesmen, but the investigators reportedly are unable to deliver absolute proof.

They were called to testify before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee today, along with a Laotian refugee who says he witnessed poison gas attacks.

Another witness, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, says intelligence information, which he refuses to describe in detail, leaves no doubt Vietnamese forces are conducting the attacks with chemical weapons, obtained from the Soviet Union.

The team of investigators said in an initial report they are convinced from interviews with 43 Laotian Hmong refugees that at least two chemicals were used, such as a nerve agent and a chemical that induced massive gastrointestinal bleeding.

A State Department report said the Vietnamese apparently are concentrating on Hmong refugees because members of the tribe sided first with the French and later with U.S. forces during decades of war in Indochina.

They said a tally of the refugees' statements indicates 700 to 1,000 Hmong tribesmen were killed in 36 attacks from June 1976 to May 1979.

But sources said that tests of a yellowish sample of an alleged poison, like two earlier samples, cannot be identified.

The initial report said the most recent sample was obtained from the roof of a hut after an attack last April.

The report said tests showed the yellowish spots on pieces of bark are something not normally found on hut roofs, but cannot be identified as a direct warfare agent.

The report was obtained by The Associated Press two weeks ago on condition that nothing be quoted directly from it.

It said the team of three doctors and two other Army officers reported that interviews with tribesmen indicated one chemical produced immediate bleeding from the nose, vomiting of blood, diarrhea and death within 15 minutes.

They said another chemical brought on immediate headaches, dizziness, breathing difficulty, vomiting and death in minutes or hours.

They said a third chemical, a riot-control agent, might also have been used. The Army team conducted its interviews in Thailand in October.

Other Pentagon sources, who also asked not to be identified, say a Soviet chemical warfare team was reported to have been in the same region of western Laos earlier this year, but there were no details on what its mission might have been.

Several members of Congress and singer Joan Baez have reported the accounts by refugees of poison gas attacks by Vietnamese forces against the Hmong tribesmen, but no physical proof has been obtained so far.

CIA knew about Chile coup says Director William Colby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director William Colby says the agency had advance knowledge of the military coup in Chile in 1973, but he denied any CIA involvement.

Colby, who was CIA director at the time of the coup, said in a panel discussion Tuesday night that the intelligence agency was not allied with the Chilean military "in the last months" of the government of Salvador Allende.

"But he said the CIA had a number of contacts with 'center government groups, with the left and various other places, so we knew what was happening."

"We knew a coup was coming," Colby said. "We were resolved that it wouldn't be a CIA coup and we were determined that we would have no connection with it."

There have been widespread reports that the CIA helped engineer the downfall of Allende, a popularly elected Marxist who died in the coup.

The panel discussion, sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, a private research organization, dealt with congressional proposals to limit CIA activities.

U.S. allies offer support

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — U.S. allies in Europe today offered support but no commitment on imposing new economic pressures on Iran to secure freedom for the 50 American held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown is trying to involve other North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers in the U.S. dispute with Iran as part of a broad campaign to direct world pressure on the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance joined Brown here after a quick tour of the British, French, Italian and West German capitals where he consulted leaders about joint economic moves against Iran.

British sources said there was sympathy for the American predicament, but that the United States had not asked approval of specific action.

school in Shreveport, La. She returned to Midland in 1931 and was a nurse for many years for the late Dr. John B. Thomas at what was then Thomas Hospital. She had been a widow for many years and had lived in Lubbock the past 20 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mildred Moore of Lubbock, six brothers, Tyson Midkiff of Rankin, Dick Midkiff of Kerrville, Frank Midkiff and Hunter Midkiff, both of Midland, Sam Midkiff of Lamar, Colo., and Lige Midkiff of Amarillo, four sisters, Nell Benedict, Gladys McDonald and Dee Hanks, all of Midland, and Jewell King of Buchanan Dam; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Luna Simpson

HOUSTON — Services for Luna Cowden Simpson, daughter of the late Jeff Cowden of Midland, were Saturday in Forest Park Westheimer Funeral Chapel here with burial in Forest Park Westheimer Cemetery.

She died Thursday in Houston. Mrs. Simpson had been a resident of Houston the past 25 years. Survivors include a daughter, a son, a brother, a granddaughter and two great grandchildren.

Joseph O. Short

VERNON — Services for Joseph O. Short, 78, of Vernon, father of Mrs. Stanley Garret of Odessa and brother of Winnie Tarleton of Midland, were Tuesday in Sullivan Funeral Home here. Burial was in Wilbarger Memorial Park.

He died Saturday in a Vernon hospital. Short was born June 11, 1901, in McKinney. He was married Oct. 17, 1928, to Viola Jones in Quanah. He had lived in Vernon 27 years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, three daughters, a sister, 20 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. O.B. Moye

CROWELL — Services for Mrs. Otis B. Moye, 80, mother of Margie Murdock of Big Spring, were Monday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Steve McElroy, pastor, and the Rev. Warren Everson officiating. Burial was in Crowell Cemetery directed by Womack-Manard Funeral Home.

Ruperez released

BURGOS, Spain (AP) — Javier Ruperez, an official of Premier Adolfo Suarez' ruling Democratic Center Union Party, was released today near this town in central Spain, 31 days after he was kidnapped by Basque terrorists, local police said.

Police said Ruperez, who was abducted from his Madrid home Nov. 11, was tired but unharmed.

A telephone caller claiming to be a member of the Basque separatist organization ETA told a radio station shortly after the abduction that ETA was responsible. The caller demanded the release from prison of six ETA terrorists in exchange for freeing Ruperez.

It was not immediately known if any ETA prisoners were freed. The Spanish government had said it would not negotiate Ruperez' release.

Services for Viola Adams, 74, 602 E. Estes St., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Saturday at her home after a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 2, 1905, in Texarkana, Ark. She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses. She had lived in Midland 35 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Carmel Adams of Midland; a son, J.B. Thomas of Midland; two brothers, Willard Hurd of Midland and Robert Hurd of New York; and two grandchildren.

Viola Adams

Edward Handley

TEAGUE — Services for Edward M. Handley, 62, of Kingsland, brother of D.H. Handley of Midland, were Monday with burial in Greenwood Cemetery in Teague.

He died Dec. 1 in a Houston hospital. He was born Jan. 16, 1917. Handley was a retired geophysical contractor. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a stepdaughter, two grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

HOLIDAY VALUE MAKER



bolero, the classic boot at great price...

Regular \$72.00

\$57.60

- Navy
- Taupe
- Black
- Dk. Brown
- Wine
- Grey
- "Leather"
- Taupe
- Black
- Suede

Clean, simple, and so very versatile. Soft glove leather surrounds your legs and you'll love the neatly tapered toe and lean stacked heel and the easy fit zipper, not to mention the \$14.40 savings per pair. Limited only in Ladies Shoes.



give him a better robe...

- christian dior
- pendleton
- pierre cardin
- state-o-maine

And we will monogram one initial on it... free!

Offer ends at 6 p.m. Saturday Dec. 15th.

Give him the best we have in robes, smoking jackets and lounge sets from Christian Dior, Pendleton, State-O-Maine or Pierre Cardin in knee or ankle lengths. \$47.50 to \$100. Men's Shop

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY UNTIL: 9:00 P.M.

U.S. spending more than \$20 billion on fast food

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans are spending more than \$20 billion a year to gobble up burgers, fried chicken and all the trimmings at fast-food restaurants from coast to coast. Sales of the top 10 chains alone are five times as big today as they were less than 10 years ago.

While the experts disagree about the nutritional value offered by

McDonald's, Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken and the like, the fast-food outlets continue to grow at a steady pace.

In 1978, domestic sales at all fast-food restaurants totaled \$21.2 billion, up 17 percent from the previous year, according to a report in Advertising Age, the trade publication. Consumers spent one-eighth as much in fast-food restaurants alone as they spent in grocery stores last year.

Another trade journal, Institutions,

surveyed 400 food-service organizations, including everything from the hamburger stand on the corner to haute cuisine to the military mess hall.

It found that the top 10 fast-food chains accounted for about one-fourth of the total food-service organization sales last year, up from 16.1 percent less than a decade earlier.

In 1969, Institutions said, McDonald's and Burger King together had sales of under \$500 million. Today,

their sales total more than \$6 billion. Sales of Kentucky Fried Chicken alone quadrupled from 1969 to 1978. The top 10 chains in 1969 had sales of \$2.5 billion; in 1978, they had sales of \$12.5 billion.

More than one food dollar in three already goes for food away from home. The National Restaurant Association estimates that Americans will spend 40 percent of their food dollars at restaurants of all types next year. Economists in industry and govern-

ment say there are several reasons for the trend toward meals away from home. Working women are less likely to emphasize home-cooked food. They also have more discretionary income to spend. The growth in the number of single-person households also has boosted the restaurant industry.

A Commerce Department report issued earlier this year said that the number of franchised fast-food restaurants went from 51,972 in 1977 to

57,878 in 1978, an increase of more than 10 percent. "The franchised fast-food restaurant continues its success and popularity and, more dramatically than ever, has made a major impact on the food service industry," the department said.

The agency predicted that 1979 sales would grow by 20 percent. It also said that grocery stores are responding by establishing eating places of their own.

Lighthouse love finally realized

CHICAGO (AP) — For years, Stirling Bemis was in love with a lighthouse off a breakwater near Navy Pier.

He gazed down at the Lake Michigan sentinel from his 23rd floor apartment, cruised by in his sailboat and dreamed of making the nine-story tower his home.

Now he's preparing to move in. A year and a half ago, Bemis, a salesman for Good Housekeeping Magazine, learned the lighthouse was being automated and the four coast guardsmen assigned there were pulling out.

So he hired a lawyer, and started negotiations that lasted more than nine months. At first, the Coast Guard's attitude was, "Go away kid," Bemis, 37, recalled.

Then, Bemis's lawyer quit, saying there was nothing more he could do and that he would be wasting his money.

"But I continued," Bemis said. The breakthrough came when he argued that his presence would prevent both deterioration and vandalism at the lighthouse. Two weeks ago he signed a lease with the Coast Guard, but he declined to disclose the terms.

The lighthouse, standing since 1920 and accessible only by boat, rests on a concrete base 28 feet above water level. Inside, a spiral staircase winds its way to the top where a beacon flashes a red light every five seconds and is visible for 23 miles. There are several living areas, a new kitchen, storage rooms and an office.

Letters to Santa

Dear Santa

I have been a good boy. I am 8 year old & in the 3rd grade.

I love you & hope everyone at your house is OK. God Bless you & yours.

here what I want for christmas

1. a Big Truck
2. train that glows in the dark
3. Match Box speed race set.
4. Big set
5. dallas cowboy Lamp & trash can
6. dallas cowboy Pajamas & Robe & coat
7. dallas cowboy Watch

Will leave some Milk & Cookies My mom Wants anything, but My dad Wants the truck race set. Please leave some candy & some little Metal cars & truck & Van in My stock.

dont forget my mom & dad stocking

Love
Your truly
Eddie Joe James Jr

PS, and my dog-Bootie he wants some he Been a good dog

Dear Santa

this year I want the Sing Doll the Chair the Taible and the Bed I hope I was a good Girl

Love
Emilena

Dear Santa,

Thank you for the toys you brought last year. My name is Donna Jannet Rotan and I am four years old. I live in Sterling City. I don't have a chimney, so come in the front door. I will leave it unlocked. I will put cookies and milk on the table.

I would like a play medical kit, a ballerina costume, a magical musical Thing & My Friend Mandy.

I Love You
and I love your mother, too
Love,
Donna

Dear Santa,

Please bring some skates, a doll with a cradle, Blanket & Bottle, a stuffed pink Bear, a Big Bike, an Easy Bake Oven, Play Camera, Table & Chairs.

Please bring my Brother Craig a pick-up Truck, 2 cars & Tricycle. He is 1 1/2 year old. I am 6 years old

I Love You
Chantell Hobbs

Dear Santa,

I want a blue Tricycle, Doll & Bear, Play Camera, Dishes for me & my sister & some Candy. We will Put our Christmas Tree By The Window.

Love
Lorinda
Hobbs

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3 Be Be gun

4 maps for my bike

5 ATAO race away

Marvin

SAnta

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Books, watch

I Love you
thAnk
ALiShA

I Love you Santa

I wai nighty, robe, babybottle, candi, boöks,

Desk, bassinett, oven, watch

Stefanie

DeAE.SAntA ClAus

I wish you will BrinG me a sEtAR wARS And A Bike

Love you SAntA ClAus
Ronnie

Dear Santa

I want a Jewlry Set, Jennifer wants a Watch,

mama a necklice DaDDy a tie, How is ruDolPH.

How is Mrs. Santa, thank you for the gifts.

from Kimberly
I Love you santa

Baby Alive Baby Wet 'n Care Play Desk kitchen

Play Stroller Shopping Basket with plastic food

Super sTAR BARBie FASHiOn FAcE Play tele-

phone BARBie Perfume MAKer Play car Play

typewrite Play Dress-Up Clothes Play Lights BAR-

Bie van BARBie cAR play clock BARBie DreAm

House

Christine

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' HEADQUARTERS

SALE \$5.

Nylon Floats



Elegance and comfort combined in these Nylon Floats. Great for hanging, they come in 12 beautiful colors. Reg. \$12.



Gift Sale

SALE \$5.

Ladies' Handbags



To accent your Christmas wardrobe, choose a handbag from our great selection. We have styles and colors galore in soft-leather-look vinyl. To complete your fashion look—Reg. \$8.

SALE \$10.

Junior and Missy Sweaters



A very special selection of fashion junior and missy sweaters, featuring several styles of pull-on and cardigan. A perfect gift for the young lady. 100% acrylic. In junior and missy sizes. S-M-L.

OPEN TIL 9 NIGHTS



SALE \$10.

Sunny Isle Pants



A comfortable way to look great! Kaufman's 100% polyester two-way stretch gabardine makes these Sunny Isle Pants a winner. Colors are Black, Brown, Navy, Blue, Red, Turquoise, Tan, and Off-White. Sizes 15 in Tall, Average and Petite.

Reg. \$12.

SALE \$5.

Dress Shirts



Our men's dress shirts will add that "final touch" for a tailored look! Features include long sleeves, dual 2-pocket in 5" button placket, 2" chest, Basic colors of White, Light Blue, Med. Blue, Brown and Med. Blue. All accent any suit. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Reg. \$9.95.

SALE \$10.

Girls' Jeans



The best looking jeans for girls are at Anthony's. Polyester and cotton blends are comfortable and keep their great fit. The latest styles of fashion pocket designs to choose from in sizes 7-14. Values to \$17.95.

Styles may vary from store to store

CR8002

SALE \$10.

Super Suede Shirts



Luxury and beautiful tailoring all in the shirt! Men's long sleeve super suede shirts are 50% rayon and 50% nylon. Sizes S-XL in Med. Blue, Camel, Rust and Chocolate. Reg. \$12.99.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

\$5. AND UP

SALE \$10.

Boys' Jeans



A favorite gift all year long! Boys' jeans have fashion pockets for great styling. They're polyester and cotton blends for easy care and good looks in Brown, navy, blue and khaki. Sizes 10-16. Values to \$17.95.

Styles may vary from store to store

SALE \$10.

Men's Warm-up Jackets



A favorite in jacket styles, this warm-up jacket features wind and water resistant 100% nylon shell with flannel lining. Sizes S-M-L-XL in Navy, Reg. Royal and Dark Green. Reg. \$12.99.

SALE \$10.

Men's Slacks



Put your look together with these smart-looking polyester knit slacks! This special group includes famous name brands from our regular stock. A variety of solids and fancies in sizes 32-42.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

MIDKIFF & CUTHBERT
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
HOURS: 9-9 MONDAY-SATURDAY

Today's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table A: New York Exchange. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., ACF, AMF, AMI) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table B: New York Exchange. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., BFI, BIL, BIR) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table C: New York Exchange. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., CBS, CIT, CLE) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Table D: New York Exchange. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., DAT, DAV, DAI) and their corresponding prices and changes.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table E: American Exchange. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., ACF, AMF, AMI) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for mutual funds:

Table F: Mutual funds. Columns include fund names (e.g., Fidelity, Fidelity) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Over the Counter

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for over-the-counter stocks:

Table G: Over the Counter. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., ACF, AMF, AMI) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Bond prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for bonds:

Table H: Bond prices. Columns include bond descriptions (e.g., U.S. Govt, U.S. Govt) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Additional listings

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for additional listings:

Table I: Additional listings. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., ACF, AMF, AMI) and their corresponding prices and changes.

XYZ

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for XYZ stocks:

Table J: XYZ. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., ACF, AMF, AMI) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Record gold bullion prices helped spur interest in precious metals stocks today but the broader stock market was little changed in moderate trading.

After falling about 2 points in the early going, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks struggled to a gain of about 5 points by mid-afternoon. Then the market faded again.

Analysts said worries about the sagging dollar on foreign exchange markets and about oil price increases at next week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries eroded market confidence.

Gold closed at a record \$47 a troy ounce in London, up \$15.25 from the previous day, spurring trading in gold and silver mining stocks for the second consecutive day.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off .17 at 833.70 at the close of the New York Stock Exchange.

Among precious metals stocks, ASA rose 1 1/2 to 45 1/2 and Hecla Mining gained 1 1/2 to 25.

Lossing issues outnumbered gainers by a 4-3 margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 35.16 million shares, against 32.27 million in the previous session.

The NYSE's composite index lost 11 to 61.55. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.60 to 235.11.

Livestock

SPRING WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle and hog markets were steady today, but sheep prices were mixed.

Feeder calves, mostly in the 400- to 500-pound range, were in demand. Some buyers were looking for calves that would be ready to ship in January.

Feeder hogs were in demand, with prices for 100- to 120-pound hogs up to \$10.50. Some buyers were looking for hogs that would be ready to ship in January.

Sheep prices were mixed, with prices for 40- to 50-pound ewes up to \$12.00. Some buyers were looking for ewes that would be ready to ship in January.

Grain

SPRING WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat prices were steady today, but prices for other grains were mixed.

Export wheat prices were steady, with prices for No. 2 soft red winter wheat up to \$1.80. Some buyers were looking for wheat that would be ready to ship in January.

Prices for other grains were mixed, with prices for corn up to \$1.50. Some buyers were looking for corn that would be ready to ship in January.

Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton prices were steady today, but prices for other commodities were mixed.

Cotton prices were steady, with prices for No. 2 upland cotton up to \$1.80. Some buyers were looking for cotton that would be ready to ship in January.

Prices for other commodities were mixed, with prices for soybeans up to \$1.50. Some buyers were looking for soybeans that would be ready to ship in January.

BUSINESS MIRROR Booming sales fool economists

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — To the surprise of economists who had been forecasting a recession, retail sales apparently turned strong again in November. Nothing new in this — the surprise of the economists, that is.

All year long, from January through December, they've been talking about the upcoming recession, and now it appears that it won't appear, that it won't come up in 1979.

Next year, they assure us, but didn't they say that a year ago?

Yes, and nine months ago, six months ago and as recently as last week. Viewing weak second-quarter figures, even the White House had all but conceded last summer that the recession had arrived. But it hadn't.

That isn't to say that it didn't have an impact. Fear of it influenced consumers, business, labor, the Federal Reserve, Congress, the White House. People borrowed, bought and spent, but with a guilty feeling.

Consumer polls show, in fact, that many people believe a recession did occur in 1979, no matter that the official statistics, some of which are still subject to revision and correction, said no.

To them, and to all others who worried constantly about it, recession was a presence in every commercial transaction, even if it was the presence of a ghost. Countless words were devoted to it, it was perhaps the most anticipated economic non-event of the decade.

It left economic consultants defenseless, but not speechless. Some forecasters sought credibility in odds, raising them with each delay. In that way, they felt, their courage at least might be convincing.

A popular forecast, perhaps even a consensus, developed as the year wore on. The longer the recession was delayed the worse inflation would get and the deeper and longer would be the ensuing recession.

Could frustration and anger have been a factor in that forecast? One is inclined to believe that objective, scientific, academically proud economists wouldn't be guilty of such behavior. But they are human.

Human enough to have erred, human enough to have suffered injured pride, human enough to have suggested it was the economy, not they, that had miscalculated.

Now, near the end of the year, nothing much has changed. The forecasts remain as solidly defended as they were a year ago. There will be a recession in 1980, that is the consensus view.

In fact, a Conference Board economic forum, made up of private sector economists from think tanks, academia, manufacturing and banking, concluded this week that even now the economy was in recession.

One might even read into their report a suggestion of emul. "It is entirely clear," the forum chairman said, "that the group treats inflation as the overwhelming issue of 1980, outweighing the cyclical potential for recession that lies ahead."

That isn't to say there won't be one. Everyone knows you can't live a whole year with a ghost and not believe in it. The specter is there, recession in 1980. The forum concurs.

It says that unemployment, now at 8.8 percent, will rise to 7.2 percent, and that industrial production, which rose 3.9 percent in 1979, will fall to just 1.8 percent in 1980. That represents a sharp downturn.

Next year at this time we'll know if they were just seeing ghosts.

Doctor turns law student to take accusers to trial

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — Dr. William Waddill Jr., who spent more than two years fighting allegations that he strangled a newborn infant after an abortion attempt, is dealing with the law again — this time as a student.

Waddill, once an obstetrics gynecologist in Orange County, is attending Western State University, College of Law in Fullerton three nights a week.

He also is trying to rebuild a medical practice he said was wrecked by his two widely publicized trials — both of which ended when juries could not come up with a verdict. Charges against him were dismissed after the second trial in June.

But he is not optimistic about his future. Waddill said his trials cost him at least \$2 million and 90 percent of his patients have turned to other doctors.

"I was accused of a crime I didn't commit, brought to trial, publicly humiliated. My professional reputation was destroyed," he said. "The money is important, and it's going to take me years — if ever — to recuperate."

Waddill said he did not plan to abandon his medical practice if and when he passes the state bar examination. But he said he wants to act as a legal consultant for doctors facing malpractice cases.

He also said he may lobby for new laws to protect the consumer and the physician, adding he would like to help rid the medical profession of doctors practicing poor medicine and discourage attorneys from practicing bad law.

"I got interested in the legal system because of my obvious involvement in it," Waddill said in an interview last week. "Something's got to be done to correct the inequities in the system."

Waddill says his legal aspirations have nothing to do with his plans to file his own lawsuits "against the people at the (Westminster Community) hospital who set out to ruin me."

Waddill was charged with strangling a baby girl who survived a saline abortion he performed on her in a hotel room in Westminster March 2, 1977, at the hospital.

Livestock auction report

The Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. ran through 979 head of cattle Tuesday in a market that was \$2 to \$4 lower on feeder cattle. Brood cows, bulls and cow-and-calf pairs were steady. Packer cows were \$1 to \$2 higher.

Steers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned for \$72.50 to \$75 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$78 to \$81.50; 400 to 500 pounds, \$82.50 to \$88; 300 to 400 pounds, \$88 to \$92.50; under 300 pounds, \$92.50 to \$110 per hundredweight.

Heifers weighing 600 to 700 pounds were auctioned for \$66 to \$68.50 per hundredweight; 500 to 600 pounds, \$68.50 to \$70; 400 to 500 pounds, \$70 to \$72.50; 300 to 400 pounds, \$72.50 to \$75; under 300 pounds, \$75 to \$85 per hundredweight.

Cows utility were sold for \$48.50 to \$52.50 per hundredweight.

Canners and cutters were for \$43 to \$47.50 per hundredweight.

Bulls yield Grades 1 and 2 were auctioned for \$57.50 to \$62 per hundredweight.

Bred cows went for \$450 to \$550 per head.

Cow-and-calf pairs were sold for \$600 to \$700 per pair.

Shell Oil Co. 8,600-foot well east of Fussell production in Roosevelt County, west of Dorado.

The No. 1 well from southeast of Dorado, east lines of section 4.

Enserch Ex will drill No. 2 well test in the (selman) field miles southeast of Dorado.

Location is east lines of section 4.

12/12/79

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. LITTON

2. ALIEN

3. DRY

4. BURN

5. SMOKE

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New Mexico wildcats scheduled

Wildcat operations have been announced in Chaves and Eddy counties in Southeast New Mexico, while Roosevelt County spotted location for an undesignated Fusselman test.

Sundance Oil Co. of Denver, Colo., will drill No. 1-35 Federal as a 6,100-foot wildcat in Chaves County, four miles southwest of Coyote (Queen) production and one mile southwest of a 6,278-foot failure.

Location is 11 miles north of Greenfield, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 35-11s-26e.

EDDY EXPLORERS

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia will drill No. 2 Serpentine Bend Unit, 2.5 miles southwest of Crooked Creek (Morrow gas) production, 1.5 miles southwest of 10,300-foot failure, 10 miles northwest of White City.

Wellsite is 1,270 feet from south and 455 feet from east lines of section 19-24s-24e.

The Superior Oil Co. will drill four wildcats in Eddy County, approximately 26 miles east of Carlsbad.

The No. 1-O Government is three miles northeast of Los Medanos (Morrow) production, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 29-22s-31e. Scheduled depth is 14,900 feet.

The No. 1-P Government is 3.5 miles northeast of Morrow production, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 28-22s-31e. Contract depth is 14,800 feet.

The No. 1-Q Government is three miles northeast of Morrow production, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 28-22s-31e. Contract depth is 14,800 feet, with ground elevation 3,418 feet.

The No. 1-R Government is scheduled 2.5 miles east of Morrow gas production, 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 4-23s-31e, 18 miles northeast of Loving. Scheduled depth is 14,950 feet.

Phillips Petroleum Co. spotted No. 5-A Lambirth, an 8,000-foot undesignated Fusselman test, 12 miles southwest of Dora.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 30-5s-33e.

Wichita-Albany oil discovery finals

Jack L. Kirby of Midland announced potential test on No. 1 Perry as a Wichita-Albany discovery in the Abo section, 3/8 mile north of a 2,002-foot failure and one and three-eighths mile east of the depleted Sheffield, Southwest (Canyon) field of Pecos County, 15 miles northwest of Sheffield.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 66 barrels of 27-gravity oil and no water, through perforations from 4,577 and 4,579 feet, after an acid treatment of 4,000 gallons.

Gas-liquid ratio is 900:1. Total depth is 5,136 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set, and plugged back depth is 5,096 feet.

On ground elevation of 2,550 feet, operator picked top of the Yates at 1,177 feet; Queen, 1,630 feet; Grayburg, 1,860 feet; Clear Fork, 3,240 feet and Wichita-Albany at 4,340 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block Z, TCRR survey.

PECOS EXPLORER

V-F Petroleum Inc. of Midland spotted a 9,000-foot wildcat one location south of a 1,394-foot failure, 3/8 mile northeast of Santa Rosa, South (Clear Fork) production, and 25 miles north of Fort Stockton in Pecos County.

The firm's No. 1-6 State is located 1,500 feet from southeast and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 6, block 10, H&GN survey.

TERRELL OPENER

H.L. Brown Jr. of Midland finished a

Wolfcamp gas discovery, one and five-eighths mile northeast and two miles south and slightly west of Wolfcamp gas production in the KM (Ellenburger gas) field of Terrell County.

The No. 1-1 Amoco Brown finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 960,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations from 8,472 to 8,732 feet.

The producing zone was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 90,000 gallons.

Total depth is 9,200 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 9,158 feet.

Operator picked top of the Permian at 1,010 feet and the Wolfcamp shale at 5,460 feet, on ground elevation of 2,746 feet.

Location is 890 feet from north and 990 feet from west lines of section 1, TCRR survey, 22 miles southwest of Sheffield.

MCCULLOCH WILDCAT

Earl T. Warren of San Angelo staked No. 1 Bob Finlay as a 1,400-foot wildcat one location southeast of his No. 1 Caylor, active wildcat, 5/8 mile east of the McCulloch County Lojon (Strawn gas) field.

Wellsite is 1.25 miles northwest of Fife, 467 feet from north and 2,266 feet from east lines of J.H. Othold survey No. 1071.

SCHLEICHER EXPLORER

Paul Page Jr. of Eldorado will drill a 6,800-foot wildcat one and one-eighth miles northwest of the two-well Eldorado, East (Canyon gas) field

and two miles east of production in the Eldorado (Canyon gas) field of Schleicher County. The No. 1 J.B. Christian Unit is 660 feet from south and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 48, block A, HE&WT survey. Ground elevation is 2,422 feet.

FISHER PROJECTS

NRG Resources Inc. of Houston and Bettis, Boyle & Stovall of Graham will drill wildcats in Fisher County.

NRG will drill the No. 1 James Cave as a 5,800-foot wildcat, one location southeast of a 5,775-foot failure and 1.25 miles northwest of the Claytonville (Canyon) field, 10 miles west of Roby.

Location is 2,100 feet from north and 2,300 feet from east lines of section 118, block 3, H&TC survey.

Bettis, Boyle & Stovall will drill No. 4-C Bryan as a 4,500-foot wildcat in the vicinity of two scheduled wildcats, approximately 3/4 mile southwest of the Coffin (Strawn) field, 7/8 mile east of Judy Gail (Canyon) field.

Wellsite is 2,347 feet from north and 2,698 feet from east lines of section 184, block 1, BBB&C survey, three miles northwest of Hamlin.

Ike Lovelady, Inc. of Midland spotted a 6,200-foot wildcat, 5/8 mile north of depleted production in the Old Glory (Bend and Strawn) field, 10 miles northeast of Aspermont.

The firm's No. 1 Wiley is 727 feet from south and 1,174 feet from west lines of F. Davidson survey, abstract 1024.

Permian Basin field work announced

Ralph Nix of Artesia will drill the No. 2 Spanna as a 2,800-foot undesignated test, four miles south of Elkins in Chaves County.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 12-8s-28e. Ground elevation is 4,086 feet.

ANDREWS EXPLORER

Hunt Oil Co. of Midland will plug back to 11,500 feet from 13,462 feet for wildcat tests in the Devonian, 3/8 mile south of Block A-34 (Strawn) production and the same distance west of Block A-34 (Ellenburger) production.

The No. 3 W.J. Underwood and others is currently a dual producer in the Block A-34 (Ellenburger and Strawn) pays, 11 miles northwest of Andrews.

Wellsite is 2,150 feet from south and 600 feet from east lines of section 17, block A-34, PSL survey.

ECTOR FINALS

Amoco Production Co. of Midland filed potential test on the No. 2-BE David Fasken 1/2 mile north and slightly east of the Fasken (Wolfcamp, North) field of Ector County, 25 miles southeast of Odessa.

On 24-hour flowing potential it made 87 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 58 barrels of water, through a 24 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 8,392 to 8,400 feet.

The pay was treated with 4,000 gallons, with gas-oil ratio of 471:1.

Total depth is 10,496 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and plugged back depth is 8,420 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and lines of section 36, block 42, T-1-N, G&MMB&A survey.

PECOS OILER

The Block A-2 (Strawn) field of Pecos County gained its third producer with the completion of Monsanto Co. of Midland No. 1-51 Canon, 1/2 mile west of the discovery well,

the same firm's No. 1 Thigpin. Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 380 barrels of 36.3-gravity, oil and no water, through a 30 1/4-inch choke and perforations between 8,054 and 8,080 feet.

Gas-liquid ratio is 921:1. Scheduled as a wildcat, total depth is 11,900 feet, with 5.5-inch casing set at 8,352 feet, plugged back depth.

Location is 4,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 51, block A-2, TCRR survey, six miles west of Sheffield.

MIDLAND PRODUCERS

The Parks (Spraberry) field of Midland County gained two producers, 15 miles southwest of Midland.

John L. Cox of Midland filed potential test on the No. 1 Scharbauer-Braun, 3/8 mile northeast of production, to pump 64 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 21 barrels of water, through overall perforations from 7,820 and 9,284 feet.

The producing zone was fractured with 130,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 680:1.

Total depth is 10,800 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set. Plugged back depth is 10,130 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 21, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey.

The same firm's No. 2 Scharbauer-Braun, one-half mile north of the No. 1 Scharbauer-Braun, finished to pump 52 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 19 barrels of water, through overall perforations from 7,821 and 9,283 feet.

Total depth was reached at 9,300 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is set.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 21, block 40, T-3-S, T&P survey.

IRION PROJECTS

Alford Petroleum Corp. of The Woodlands spotted No. 6-79 Winterbotham one location south of Canyon

D oil production and one-mile northwest of Canyon D gas production in the Irion County portion of the Dove Creek multipay field.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 32, block 21, H&TC survey, 10 miles south of Knickerbocker.

The field has extended into Tom Green County.

Ike Lovelady, Inc. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1 Phillips, 2,310 feet south of the opener of the Irion, West (Canyon oil) field, six miles south of Mertzon.

The discovery shows not to be producing at the present.

Location for the 6,900-foot project is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 2, Gonzales County School Land survey.

GAINES TRY

Saxon Oil Co. of Midland will drill the No. 2 Jones Ranch, 1/4 mile northwest of the Edmundson (San Andres) field of Gaines County, 23 miles northwest of Seminole.

On contract depth to 5,300 feet, location spots 1,787 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 19, block A-7, PSL survey.

GARZA TEST

Starkey Oil Field Services Inc. of Lubbock will dig No. 1 Hughes as a 4,400-foot test one location north of the Duffy Peak field of Garza County.

Location is 11 miles northeast of Post, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 42, block 8, H&GN survey.

KING SITE

Mogul Petroleum Corp. of Fort Worth will drill No. 1 Bill Masteron as a 5/8 mile east of the Prudence (Atoka gas) field of King County, 15 miles northeast of Guthrie.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of E.L. Ribble survey. Contract depth is 6,050 feet.

Shell spots wildcat test in Roosevelt

Shell Oil Co. of Houston will drill an 8,600-foot wildcat nine miles northeast of Fusselman and Pennsylvania production in the Peterson field of Roosevelt County, two miles southwest of Dora.

The No. 1 Shell-Brumfield is 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 34-4s-34e. Ground elevation is 4,330 feet.

Enserch Exploration Inc. of Dallas will drill No. 9 Lambirth as an 8,000-foot test in the Peterson, South (Fusselman) field of Roosevelt County, six miles southeast of Elida.

Location is 560 feet from south and east lines of section 25-5s-32e.

EDDY SITE

J.H. Trigg of Albuquerque, N.M., will drill No. 1 Government as a 1,900-foot undesignated Grayburg test in Eddy County 4.5 miles southwest of an undesignated Grayburg gas discovery, 13 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 29-18s-28e, with ground elevation of 3,706 feet.

LEA RE-ENTRY

Tipton & Denton of Hobbs will re-enter and plug back to 5,000 feet for tests at a 12,759-foot wildcat failure two miles southwest of Lea County's

Jenkins (San Andres) field, two miles southwest of Cross Roads.

The No. 1 Marathon-State, originally drilled by Ralph Lowe as the No. 1 Marathon-State, is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 32-9s-35e.

Energy Reserves Group Inc. of Midland spotted a 9,300-foot undesignated test in Lea County, one location west of a 9,150-foot failure, 1/2 mile southwest of the Buckeye (Abo oil) field, three miles southeast of Buckeye.

The No. 3 Gulf-State is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 9-18s-35e.

Senate gets last chance to stiffen 'windfall' tax bill

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is joining Senate Democratic leaders in urging support for what probably will be the Senate's last chance to stiffen a weakened "windfall profits" tax on the oil industry.

At stake is an amendment by Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd that would add \$30.8 billion to the tax over the next decade, raising the total in the Senate bill to about \$185 billion.

President Carter prefers the \$27.7 billion tax passed by the House, but his spokesman, Jody Powell, said Carter spent a considerable amount of time Tuesday seeking support for today's vote on the Byrd amendment.

Both supporters and opponents of the measure were predicting a close vote, but the issue might not be settled immediately. The vote was on whether to table — or kill — the amendment. Even if Carter and his supporters won that test, further debate could delay a final vote on the amendment.

Also on tap today was a vote on an effort to speed up passage of the oil tax bill by limiting debate and barring consideration of unrelated amendments. Senate aides predicted that effort would fail because so many senators have amendments still to be debated.

One of those is a measure offered by Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., that

would impose a 50-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline in an effort to encourage conservation. It probably will not be considered this year if the Senate decides to bar unrelated amendments.

The Stevenson amendment would cost motorists \$39.6 billion a year starting in 1980. It would exempt gasoline for commercial and farm uses. The administration is considering such a tax to force conservation.

Byrd's amendment would impose a 20 percent tax on three categories of oil that the Senate Finance Committee, in an effort to spur increased domestic oil production, voted to exempt from any windfall tax.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., a sponsor of the amendment, noted the proposal would impose less than one-third the \$110 billion windfall tax that the House voted for those three categories of oil.

With troubles in the Middle East, high inflation and an impending recession, argued Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, it makes no sense to impose a tax that would drain away billions of dollars the oil industry could be investing in the search for more energy.

The biggest share of the revenue from Byrd's "minimum tax" would

come from "newly discovered oil," which is from any field discovered after 1978.

In earlier action on the bill, the Senate first voted to reduce the tax by about \$10 billion to help independent oil producers. Senators then added about \$27 billion to the tax by extending it into the late 1990s and raising the levy on the production of already discovered oil.

The tax was recommended by Carter to take away a portion of the billions of dollars that will go to the oil industry in the 1980s as a result of his decision to phase out price controls on U.S. crude oil.

Decentral will cost consumers an estimated \$1 trillion through 1990. Existing state and federal taxes will take about half that, even before any windfall tax is applied.

The misnamed tax would not apply directly to profits. Instead, it would take a share of each dollar of price increases above current levels. As with any other tax, that ultimately would reduce the industry's profits.

In action on the bill Tuesday, the Senate approved energy-conservation tax credits for infrared heating panels for homes and businesses and for wind defectors on tractor-trailer trucks.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Nellie C. Martin, id 4,800 feet, pumped 54 barrels of oil, no water and 8 mcf gas in 24 hours through perforations from 6822 to 6888 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY

Hanson Corp. No. 1 Good, id 3154 feet, running 8 1/2 inch casing.

CHAVES COUNTY

Dorchester Exploration No. 1 Bran gas, drilling 2887 feet.

COKE COUNTY

NRG Resources Corp. No. 2 Harris, id 3900 feet, waiting on completion unit.

EL PASO COUNTY

Sun Oil Co. No. 12 Central National, id 6200 feet, flowed 18 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water in 24 hours, on 10 1/4 inch choke through perforations from 6186 to 6229 feet.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cities Service No. 13A Bagley, id 4412 feet, pumped 12 barrels of oil and 6,070 feet, fractured perforations through perforations from 4288 to 4350 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY

BTA No. 2 Welch, id 7850 feet, plug back total depth 7774 feet, perforated from 7207 to 7249 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY

NRG Resources Corp. No. 1 A Smith, drilling 9810 feet in line and shale.

EL PASO COUNTY

Tomlinson Oil Co. No. 1 Robinson, id 5000 feet, plugged and abandoned.

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