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Anastasio Somoza

Somoza resigns, flees to Florida

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza resigned early today and landed at Homestead Air Force Base near Miami at 8:50 a.m. Midland time, ending 42 years of dictatorship by his family. Members of Congress elected the president of their lower house, Francisco Urcuyo, to succeed him.

Urcuyo, 54, was expected to serve only until the arrival from neighboring Costa Rica of the provisional junta named by the Sandinista guerrillas who in a successful, seven-week rebellion fought Somoza's national guard to a standstill and toppled the onetime strongman.

An aide reported the 53-year-old ex-president took a helicopter from downtown Managua to the international airport at 4 a.m. (5 a.m. CDT), then boarded board a plane for Miami, where he owns an estate and other property. Defense Department officials said five planes, carrying about 45 persons, landed at Homestead.

Hundreds of people in the rebel-held's town of Jinotepe, 35 miles south of Managua, took to the streets in celebration as news of the resignation spread at 2:30 a.m. But in Managua, where radio censorship was still in effect, the news still had not been broadcast when Somoza left at 5:10 a.m. -7:10 a.m. EDT.

The Carter administration had been urging Somoza to quit for weeks, but the State Department had no immediate comment on his resignation. Four of the five rebel junta members were waiting in San Jose, the Costa Rican capital, for Somoza's departure in hopes that they could take over without a battle for Managua.

The foreign ministers of the Andean Pact nations — Colombia, Venezuela, Bolivia, Ecuador and Peru — arrivéd in San Jose Monday night to accompany them to Managua, and Costa Rican radio stations said they would fly up by chartered plane as soon as Somoza left. But other sources said they wold not come unil the guerrillas secured the Managua airport.

The intentions of Somoza's national guard, and of the guerrillas, were unclear. Guard Maj. Pablo Emilio Salazar, in charge of the southern zone, met with Somoza and told reporters the guard would keep fighting to assure democracy. But he did not say whether he meant the guard would fight the guerrillas, or accept reorganization under the junta.

Sandinista southern commander Eden Pastora said the Sandinistas "hope that the United States, which supplied the bombs and other arms used to destroy people, property and homes, will now recognize its moral obligation to help reconstruct Nicaragua. ... If not, we will seek help wherever it comes from — Latin American countries, Europe, the Arab world, Socialist countries or wherever."

Somoza delivered his resignation during the night to members of the Chamber of Deputies at the Bunker, his fortified headquarters in downtown Managua. The congressmen immediately went into session at the Intercontinental Hotel nearby and elected Urcuyo.

Somoza's statement, read to the congressmen, said he was stepping down to concur with an Organization of American States call for his resignation, and to avoid further sacrifices by the people. "History will look at the reason for my fight against communism," it said.

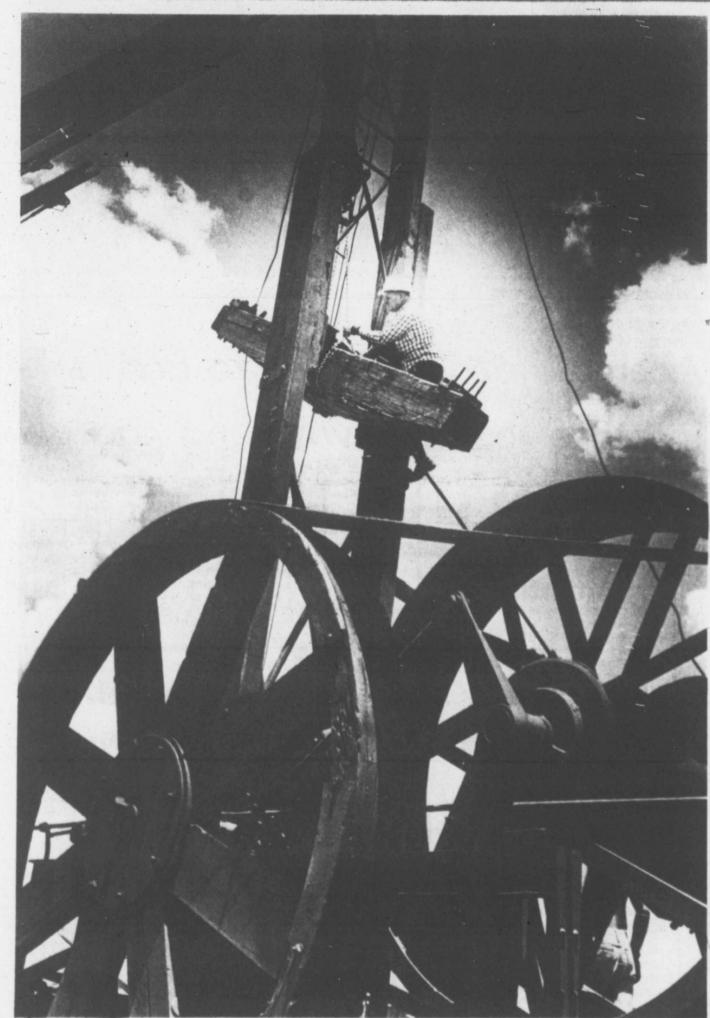
Minutes after the congressional session ended, about two dozen of the legislators rushed upstairs to their rooms, grabbed already-packed suitcases and boarded a bus for the airport and a 3 a.m.flight to Miami.



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Carter makes appeal for bipartisan support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter appealed today for bipartisan congressional support for his energy proposals, and said he wants enactment of his proposed "windfall profits" tax before Congress begins its August recess.

Carter's comments were reported by Democratic and Republican congressional leaders who attended a White House breakfast meeting with the president.

House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said there appeared to be "significant bipartisan support" for the president's energy proposals. Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was quoted as telling Carter the mood of Congress and the country was for action.

But Brademas said some Republicans were less than enthusiastic about parts of the president's program, including the windfall profits tax and a proposed Energy Security Corporation to spur the search for new energy sources.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said he was unhappy that

long-time aide Hamilton Jordan with more authority over the White House staff. The Washington Star today quoted White House sources as predicting domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat and press secretary Jody Powell also would be given more power in the expected staff shakeup.

The president's Sunday speech was forceful, clear and

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eloquent, Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the secondranking Senate Democrat, said Monday.

But Republican Sen. S.I. Hayakawa of California said Carter's address, "like most Sunday sermons," would be

Gingerly balancing himself on metal studs Monday while he works a fulcrum beam in place on an early model oil drilling rig is John Eskue, 54, longtime oil field worker from Pecos. The rig

recently was shipped from Houston to the Tall City and will be a part of the Oil Patch Exhibit at the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Commissioners work out own county salary policy

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

A change in Midland County's policy concerning pay raises and salaries for county employees and elected officials may be forthcoming, but it won't be the change envisioned by the Midland County Salary Evaluation Committee.

County commissioners met Monday in a budget study that encompassed a discussion of the committee's salary recommendations and virtually rewrote the committee's plans.

What commissioners did was restructure the county's policy on pay raises with an eye toward upgrading salaries and keeping qualified county employees. But most of the committee's recommendations fell by the wayside.

The committee, headed by Midland attorney Ted Kerr, criticized the county's salaries as too low and made sweeping recommendations for upgrading salaries to prevent turnover of qualified county employees.

The committee also recommended salaries of elected officials be raised.

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Specifically, the committee suggested that an amount representing 6.26 percent of the total employee payroll be budgeted for individual salary adjustment in 1980, that salaries of elected officials be raised to 1971 levels of buying power and that a full-time personnel director-purchasing agent be employed by the county.

While no action was finalized Monday, commissioners essentially disagreed with those recommendations.

Another suggestion from the committee — to provide salary increases more frequently for county employees — was viewed more favorably by the county fathers.

First item to go down the drain was employment of a purchasing agent-personnel director.

County Judge Bill Ahders seemed to favor the recommendation, saying, "We've had some qualified people consider this and I think we should give some seriousthought to their recommendations."

But Commissioner Charlie Welch argued that he felt a personnel director would be of little benefit.

Commissioner Durward Wright expressed :oncern over finding office space for a personnel director and

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Carter had "left the private sector out too much" from his energy plans.

Brademas, however, predicted approval of oil taxes and a standby gasoline rationing plan before Congress recesses Aug. 4.

Assistant Senate Republican Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska said Carter wants Congress to give him "the broadest possible" authority to ration gasoline in the event of a national emergency, without provision for a congressional veto — a condition not likely to sit well with many legislators.

The House already has approved the windfall profits tax Carter wants on the oil industry, but it is not clear how swiftly the Senate is prepared to act.

The House is expected to vote before the recess on gasoline rationing, which the Senate approved earlier this year. The original Carter rationing plan was defeated by the House in May.

The president also was reportedly planning to hold high-level talks on personnel changes that could find

Auto insurance may go up 15%

But the board has generally applied

investment income merely to "test

the adequacy of" the rates, which

allow about 2.5 cents of the premium

The board also held a hearing dur-

ing the spring on whether insurance

companies' actual Texas expenses

should be substituted in the rating

formula for the nationwide expense

No action followed that hearing, but

Olson said he and Daves also wanted

to consider changing the expense al-

lowance in the formula. A reduced

expense allowance would have a ten-

Clint Dare, manager of the Texas

office of the Insurance Information

Institute, said he expected this year's

rate recommendations by board ac-

tuaries to parallel the inflation rate.

The insurance industry's figures

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AUSTIN (AP) — The State Insurance Board is expected to receive a staff report Wednesday recommending a statewide average car insurance increase of between 10 percent and 15 percent.

But board member Lyndon Olson said Monday the board will closely examine the assumptions made by the rating formula before making a final decision.

The result could be a smaller increase than staff actuaries arrived at with their usual rating methods.

The staff recommendations will be presented at a conference Wednesday to set the ground rules for the Aug. 1 statewide car insurance hearing.

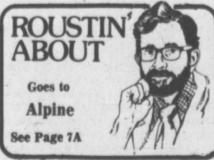
Rate proposals from the insurance industry are expected to be in the range of 20 percent to 25 percent. The board raised rates 3.2 percent

last November, the first statewide increase in two years. Olson said he and the board's new

chairman, William Daves, "are taking a really hard look at the way we set insurance rates."

"We want to know what that formula says. ... If we use investment income, we want to know how we use if. If not, we want to know if we should," Olson said.

For about a decade, the board has formally recognized that insurance company earnings consist not only of policyholders' premiums but also of income from investing those premiums.



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forgotten in a day's time.

In a question-and-answer session with union members in Detroit Monday, Carter acknowledged he has lost close touch with ordinary citizens.

"I've learned my lesson," he told the annual convention of the Communications Workers of America.

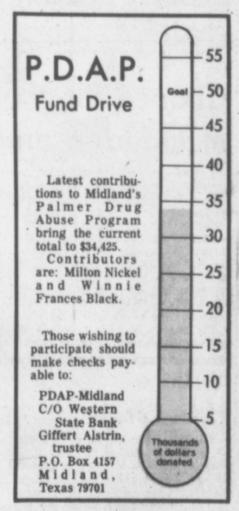
He declared he would spend more time listening to Americans everywhere and said that in the 1976 campaign, "I had to do that or I wouldn't have been elected."

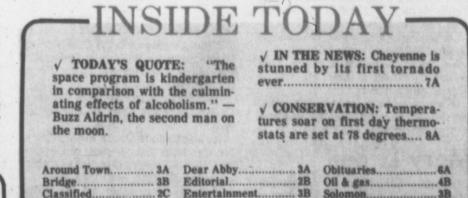
And he exhorted his audience to work with him in meeting his energy goals and promoting national unity. "I guarantee if you join me we will have the greatest

nation on earth, like we always have." Earlier, before the National Association of Counties in

Kansas City, Mo., he declared, "We can and will regroup."

And, inviting questions in Detroit, he promised to "open the government process so that the fresh air of America can blow through Washington."





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Warm weather is expected today through Wednesday morning for most of the nation, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are expected for the northern half of Florida and from Oklahoma and east Texas to Mississippi. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere Tuesday

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Nixons plan move to New York

Nixon will move back to New York at the end of the year, abandoning plans to buy a new home in California, according to a family friend.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, recently sold LaCasa Pacifica, their home in San Clemente, Calif. They had planned to move into a \$650,000 house in the nearby Cyprus Shores subdivision in late fall.

But the Cyprus Shores purchase won't be completed, the family friend said Monday, and Mrs. Nixon recently went home-shopping in the New York City area.

Nixon had a Fifth Avenue aprtment in the city when he made his successful run for pesident in 1968.

"They are moving in order to be near their children and grandchildren," said the friend, who asked not to be identified. "The Nixons' oldest daughter, Julie,

and her husband David Eisenhower, live near San Juan Capistrano, Calif.,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard M. ... with their 11-month-old daughter Jennie. Eisenhower is finishing a biography of his grandfather, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the couple plan to move East when it is finished.

The other Nixon daughter, Tricia, lives in New York with her lawyerhusband Ed Cox and their 4-monthold son, Christopher.

"Given the fact that both Nixon children will be back there, the Nixons felt they didn't want to be deprived of those kind of family ties and the enjoyment they get from their grandchildren," the friend said.

"You can't be doting grandparents 3,000 miles away.'

Nixon is putting the finishing touches on a book about America's role in the world. His 1,120-page "Memoirs," published last year, was on the best-seller lists for weeks.

The friend said no decision has been made on whether Nixon will move his government-maintained office, now

on the grounds of a Coast Guard station abutting LaCasa Pacifica. "Right now it is not contemplated," the friend added. "That would happen

in the indefinite future.' Nixon may maintain a small apartment in San Clemente for a time after

he moves to New York, the friend said. The friend said Nixon is trying to plan his move with the least disruption to his staff of six, their families and those of the Secret Service who

guard him. "It's not like when you and I move," the friend said. "For him, moving raises all sorts of questions about support facilities. The buildings are here now. He's got offices, desks. There are dozens and dozens of horrendous details."

Nixon sold LaCasa Pacifica in May to a group of Orange County businessmen for an undisclosed sum. The Nixons bought the estate in 1969, soon after he became president, for \$1.4

million and the government added \$700,000 in improvements.

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The House voted Monday in Washington to charge Nixon \$66,614 for some of those improvements. It also voted to reduce government benefits for Nixon in the upcoming fiscal year to cover work that House members said could not be justified on security grounds.

The House action also would curb President Carter's use of a \$50,000 presidential expense account. Under the measure, Carter would be ordered to use the \$50,000 in his presidential account for actual expenses or else turn it back to the government. Under current law, he could pocket the money.

The measures were approved as amendments to legislation appropriating about \$8.8 billion for the next fiscal year for the Treasury Department, the Postal Service and several other agencies.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Prosecutors from Austin and Denton have been invited to meet with a legislative committee that is investigating alleged mishandling of state funds at North Texas State University.

to decide if criminal action will be taken," said Sterling Fulmore, general counsel of the House General Investigating Committee.

offer two state auditors' reports and other results of its probe today to **Denton District Attorney Jerry Cobb** and a representative of the Travis County district attorney's office.

Denton school's president in April hours before answering questions from the committee. Nolen stepped down after state auditors discovered transfers of public funds into a private foundation

Carter has said auditors found more than 30 "questionable checks" made out to the university but allegedly altered to make them payable to the tional Foundation Inc.

One of three other witnesses who

Prosecutors to discuss NTSU case

"The district attorneys are the ones

Fulmore said the committee would

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Acting university President John L. North Texas State University Educa-

testified in April before the committeee, James Reid, will resign as foundation executive director, effective Aug. 1



Midland Fire Chief Raymond D. Lewis, left, "outstanding" service with the Midland Fire Depresents Fire Capt. Corbie D. Friday with a Malpartment. Friday retired Sunday. (Staff Photo by tese cross in honor of Friday's 33 years of Ed Todd)

Accused grain dealer to arrive in state to face swindling charge

San Angelo San Antonio Shreveport, Stephenville Texarkana Tyler Victoria Waco Wichita Falls Wink Paris

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas: Partly cloudy to clear Thursday through sturday. Chance of afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms mainly north portion. Hot afternoons returning by end of week. Highs in the 90s except near 105 Big Ben valleys. Lows 60s and lower 70s except upper 60s moun

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday A slight chance for thunderstorms Thursday. Gradually increasing temperatures Friday and Saturday. Over inght lows in the 70s. Highest temperatures 91 to 101.

South Texas: Chance of showers and thundershowers Thursday and Friday. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm Thursday through Saturday. High temperatures in the 90s except near 100 over the southwestern portion. Low temperatures in the southwestern portion.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers from the Coastal Bend into Southeast Texas through tonight becoming scattered throughout most of South Texas Wednesday. Highs near 90 along the immediate Coast to near 100 extreme south Texas and along the Rio Grande. Lows mostly in the 70s.

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nedsday. Highs mid 80s Panhandle to near 104 Big Bend. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered understorms through Wednesday. Highs 92 to 97. Lows

a forecasts

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Variable mostly south winds 10 knots or less through Wednesday. Seas less than 3 feet. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers more numerous Wednesday.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Variable cloudiness and not as warm through tonight with occasional showers and thunder-storms. Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered thun-derstorms mainly southeast. High mid 80s to 1w 90s. Lows near 60 Panhandle to low 70s southeast.

New Mexica: Partly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered afternoon and nightime thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures. Highs 70s and 80s moun-tains and north to the 90s south. Lows 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s lower elevations.

cent Wednesday. Southeast winds are

expected to blow at 5-10 mph tonight.

High Monday was a warm 95 de-

grees. Overnight low was 71. Record

temperatures, for comparison, are

No rain was recorded at the airport

to change the monthly rainfall total of

1.53 inches or the annual accumula-

Area weather watchers reported

the same clear, cool but potentially

hot morning Midlanders enjoyed

101 set in 1978 and 60 set in 1936.

tion of 8.51 inches.

early today.

Chance for thunderstorms included in area forecast

A chance of thunderstorms and a promise of hot weather are in the forecast for Midlanders through Wednesday.

Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Wednesday is the word from the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport.

Low tonight should be in the lower 70s, with Wednesday's high in the lower 90s, the weatherman said.

The chance of rain is put at 40 percent tonight, decreasing to 20 per-

DEATHS

H.G. Smith

PLAINS - Services for H.G. Smith, 7, of Plains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Smith of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Glenn Harlon officiating, assisted by the Rev. Tommy Wilson. Burial will be in Plains Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Smith died Saturday in a Lubbock hospital following a brief illness. He was raised in Stanton and moved to Plains in 1954. He was a farmer and a rancher.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, a brother, a sister and tour grandchildren.

Mary L. Bell

ODESSA - Services for Mary Lucille Bell, 57, of Gardendale, mother of Randell W. Bell of Midland, were to e at 5:30 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was to be in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Bell died Sunday in Midland. She was born May 25, 1922, in Shelbyville. She was married to Luby W. Bell Jan. 19, 1946, in Houston. She moved to Odessa in 1950 from Baton Rouge, La. She was a member of Northside Baptist Church. Other survivors include her hus-

band; a son, Danny Frand Bell of Plano; her mother, Bertha Magness of Shelbyville; two brothers, O.J. Magness of Shelbyville and M.E. Magness of Houston, a sister, R.V. Fowler of Dodge, and a grandchild.

Chester Baker

OZONA — Services for Chester Ray Baker, 74, were Sunday in Cedar Hill Cemetery directed by Larry Sheppard Funeral Home.

Baker died Saturday in a Crockett County hospital after a lengthy illness:

He had lived in Ozona about a year. He was born Feb. 5, 1905, in Oklahoma. He was married to Naxie Engleman Oct. 26, 1926, near Uvalde. He was a member of the First

Baptist Church here Survivors include his wife; two

daughters, Audrey Glynn of Ozona and Florence Emler of San Angelo; three sisters, Olie Davis of Uvalde, Lillie McCandless of Corpus Christi and Etta Mae Ebarb of Harlingen, and three grandchildren.

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Fulmore, committee general coun sel, said Monday the panel will review the auditor's reports. The studies also deal "in limited fashion" with the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine and a foundation that supports the college, the lawyer added.

The osteopathic school is part of North Texas State but operates on a separate campus in Fort Worth. Committee members have been not

publicly released the reports because some sections dealt with actions subject to possible prosecution.

The Denton prosecutor said his office has never been involved in the North Texas State investigation. "Nobody ever brought any of this to

us at all," Cobb said. "I am surprised - if there is any criminal conduct in Denton County they want us to prosecute - that they haven't told us by now.

Cobb said his office could not begin its own probe until the committee or a law enforcement agency wants to file criminal charges.

Delmar Cain of the Travis County district attorney's special crimes unit also will attend the committee meeting, said Steve Capelle, head of that division.

Capelle said his office is waiting to see what information the House committee discovers before deciding whether to send the case to the Austin grand jury.

"We have read the audit reports but they don't tell you everything," Capelle said. "They're so jumbled about whether the funds are state funds or

Fulmore said no witnesses were subpoenaed for the meeting. "I don't know of anything sensa-

tional that is scheduled," the committee lawyer said.

Three deputies free on bond

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Three Nueces County sheriff's deputies are free on bond after being arrested on grand jury charges of official oppression, tampering with governmental documents and perju-

Sheriff Solomon Ortiz had suspended Capt. Florencio Rendon and deputies Ronald G.Flores and Orlando Benevides without pay. Texas Rangers arrested the deputies Monday, they posted bond and were released a short time later.

Ortiz held a brief news conference Monday, announcing that he had suspended the men, but saying little else.

A Nueces County grand jury named lawmen in indictments returned last Friday. The indictments charged all three with official oppression, a misdemeanor. Rendon and Flores also were charged with felony counts of tampering with a governmental record. Flores additionally was charged with perjury, also a misdemeanor.

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Grain dealer Robert M. Johnson will be flown to Texas, where he is accused of swindling Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma farmers out of \$2 million worth of wheat, according to federal author-

Johnson waived extradition on federal fraud charges Monday. U.S. Attorney Karl Shurtliff said early today he did not know when Johnson would be transported to Texas.

In Texas, Assistant U.S. Attorney R.H. Wallace Jr. said Johnson would not be returned before Wednesay, and might be arraigned in Texas Thursday, "but we're not sure yet." He said Johnson would be returned to either Wichita Falls or Fort Worth, with the decision to be made by U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon, but not until Johnson is in transit. Johnson's arrest Saturday in Rex-

burg, Idaho, ended a two-year FBI search for him. He had disappeared from his boat in the Gulf of Mexico in 1977 and was reportedly drowned. But he was arrested after he ran a stop sign and a routine police check revealed he was wanted for the grain swindle.

He is charged with 13 counts of interstate transportation of stolen property and four counts of aiding and abetting interstate transportation

Bail was set at \$1 million Monday when Johnson, 43, appeared before U.S. Judge Marion J. Callister.

Johnson declined a court-appointed

Hawaiian policemen ordered by judge to return to work

HONOLULU (AP) - Hawaii's striking police officers have been ordered back to work by a state judge who said he had "no choice" in the

matter. Louis Souza, the head of the State of Hawaii Organization of Police Officers (SHOPO), said Monday he would ask striking members to abide by Circuit Judge Arthur Fong's order. However, Souza said he did not know what the officers would do, maintaining the union never sanctioned the

mass sickout. As of 10:30 p.m. Monday, six hours after the back-to-work order and the start of the first watch, Honolulu Police Capt. Gordon Lee said the officers

duty. More than 90 percent of the state's estimated 1,800 police officers walked , off their jobs Saturday evening. Hawaii has no state police force, with police protection in the hands of each of the state's four counties. A few high-ranking supervisors in each of the counties handled the routine po-

On Sunday, the Hawaii Public Employment Relations Board declared the walkout illegal because all attempts at negotiating a contract settlement had not been exhausted. The board also found the walkout to be a attorney when he appeared at the hearing to establish his identity and determine if he wanted an extradition hearing. Johnson said he would seek counsel when he arrived in Texas.

"Sir, I would like to have counsel, but if it's just to identify who I am, then I won't need one," Johnson said

Johnson disappeared Jan. 3, 1977, reportedly having drowned after falling off his cabin cruiser in the Gulf of Mexico. A short time later, 400,000 bushels of grain were reported missing from his elevator, Robert M.

Johnson Grain and Molasses Co. of Iowa Park, near Wichita Falls. About 300 Texas, Oklahoma and Colorado farmers claimed in federal bankruptcy court they lost nearly \$2 million in grain entrusted to the Johnson brothers.

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His brother, Henry C. Johnson, was sentenced to 16 years in federal prison after being convicted of issuing false grain receipts in the same case.

The FBI tracked Robert Johnson to Central America, eastern Washington and Montana before he showed up in Rexburg.

County commissioners offer their own pay policy plan

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added, "We may be slightly premature on the personnel director and purchasing agent.'

On the recommendation to raise the elected officials' salaries, commissioners asked for figures on what it would cost to adjust the salaries by a 10 percent rate for cost of living increases. County employees would receive a similar cost of living adjustment

But on the recommendation for more frequent pay raises for countyemployees, the commissioners appeared to agree.

threat to public health and safety. It was on the basis of the board's finding that Fong issued a temporary

restraining order to end the walkout. The order is good for 10 days or until the board asks that it be voided or a contract settlement is reached.

Mack Hamada, chairman of the board, said there are no set penalties in the event SHOPO is unable to convince its members to return to work.

Meanwhile, federal mediator Gayle Wineriter met Monday with SHOPO and state and county negotiators in an attempt to mediate a settlement. The union is seeking a 10 percent wage increase in each year of a two-year contract, plus a \$70 monthly increase in car allowance. The average wage for an officer is now \$16,833 a year.

Gov. George Ariyoshi told reporters Monday that although he had the power to call the National Guard out for emergency duty, he would not do so unless requested by the mayors of the four counties. He said county officials so far have not requested any state aid.

Police officials reported no major increase in crime since the strike began. However, after the usual slow Sunday activity, there were a number of crime reports Monday, including two murders, a bank holdup and numerous robberies.

Initially, they discussed changing the current system to give employees salary increases after three months. six months, one year, two years and three years.

After three years, most salary increases would be based on qualifications, longevity and rank.

Under the existing raise policy, most county employees do not receive raises other than cost of living adjustments after their sixth month of employment until they have been with the county for three years.

If the current plan is adopted, most county employees, with the exception of Sheriff's Department deputies, would be included.

Earlier, commissioners had talked at length with Sheriff Dallas Smith and tentatively agreed on a plan for his office which would incorporate. pay increases based on a deputy's rank, education and state law enforcement certification.

Following the initial discussion, Wright said he did not believe the county could set aside the 6.26 percent of employee salaries requested by the committee for individual raises, claiming that most of that figure had been incorporated into the commissioners' raise plan.

All of the discussion in Monday's budget study was only tentative and is subject to change. Commissioners agreed to meet again to continue the budget discussion following their regular meeting next Monday.

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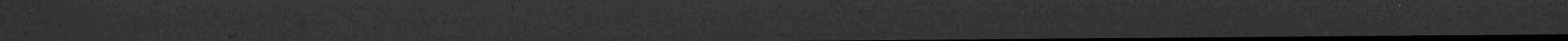
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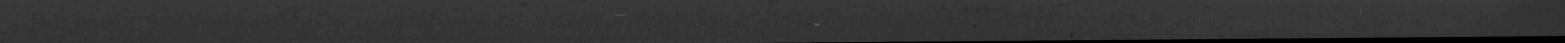
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not state funds. If state funds are being illegally mishandled, the Travis County office would handle the case.





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DEATHS

R.T. German

Services for R.T. German, 86, 2516 Seaboard Ave., were at 11 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with Dr. Charles Lutrick, pastor, officiating. Burial was in **Resthaven Memorial Park directed** by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

German died Saturday in a Midland hospital after a brief illness.

He was born March 16, 1893, in Athens. He was raised there and attended Athens public schools. He was graduated from East Texas State College in Commerce. He served with the Army during World War I and was discharged in 1918.

After his discharge, German joined Magnolia Petroleum Co. (now Mobil Oil Corp.) in Breckenridge, the center of oil activity at that time.

After a tour of service in Beaumont, he moved to Odessa as superintendent of production in 1928, during the time of West Texas' oil boom. German was responsible for training many oil field personnel new to the oil business

In 1945, Magnolia formed the West Texas Division office in Midland and made German the division superintendent. District offices under his jurisdiction were located at Brownfield, Electra, Kermit and Pampa, and later in Lea County, N.M.

German had been an independent oil operator since retirement in 1958. He was married to Minnie Hudspeth Jan. 15, 1926. He was a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Club. In 1971 he received a certificate for 50 years as a Master Mason.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Al H. German of Baton Rouge, La.; a daughter, Mrs. John N. Irwin II of New Canaan, Conn.; a brother, Garrett German of Beaumont; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Pace of Athens and Mrs. Jack Higgins of Atlanta, Ga., five grandchildren and a great-grandchild

Pallbearers were to be Harve H. Mayfield, Kenneth Nelson, James L. Jones, Jr., Alan L. Jones, O.W. Parker and William D. Barnett.

Honarary pallbearers were to be John P. Butler, Dr. Ralph G. Greenlee, Ed Darnell, George Bentley, George Nelson Sr. and Cletus Sam-

Richard Barkley

Services for Richard P. "Dick" Barkley, 67, 2517 W. Wadley Ave., will were to be at 10 a.m. today in Newnie. W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Steve Edwards of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park

Barkley died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

He was born Aug. 22, 1911, in Petrolia. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a mud logger. He was married

Ruth Cope

STERLING CITY - Services for Ruth Cope, 72, of Big Lake are pending at Ross Funeral Home in Sterling City.

She died Monday in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Cope had been a Reagan County resident 45 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Catherine Kessler of Big Lake, and two grandchildren.

Ervin French

LUBBOCK — Services for Ervin French, 64, of Harlingen, brother of Helen Howry of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Resthaven Funeral Home here. Burial will be in **Resthaven Memorial Park**. Other services were held Monday in

Testament Baptist Church in Harlingen

French died Sunday in a Harlingen hospital following a lengthy illness. He was born in Lamar County. He moved in 1970 from Lubbock to Weslaco, residing there seven years. He

then moved to Harlingen. French was a retired civil service employee. He was co-founder of the Testament Baptist Church.

Other survivors include his wife, a brother and two sisters.

Elma Miller

OKALHOMA CITY, Okla. - Services for Mrs. Donnie (Elma) Miller, 67, of Oklahoma City and formerly of Midland, were Monday in Hahn-Cook-Draper Funeral Home Chapel here. Interment was in Rosehill Masoleum here

Mrs. Miller died Saturday in an Oklahoma City hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Feb. 20, 1912, in Lynxville, Wisc. She and her husband were longtime residents of Oklahoma City. Her husband, Donald Miller, was the head of the production department for Phillips Petroleum in Midland during the 1950's

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Covenant Presbyterian Church here. She was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. Wisc

Survivors include her husband; a son, Dr. Jerome Miller of Oklahoma City; a daughter, Donna Raschke of Madison, Wisc.; her mother, Alice Wright of Wisconsin, and a sister, " Lola Shinko of Wisconsin.

Dillard Jeffcoat

Services for Dillard B. Jeffcoat, 76, 210 E. Gist St., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. David the First United M

burg. He spent his early life in Collin County. He moved to Midland in 1946. Prior to that, he lived in Ackerly, where he farmed

He worked for Mobil Pipeline at Tank Farm East in Midland for 20 years. He retired in 1965. He was married to Nina Mae Sigler on March 19, 1932, in Lamesa. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Lloyd Jeffcoat of Houston, Keith Jeffcoat of Midland and Robert Jeffcoat of Stanton; three daughters, Wanda Easter of Midland, Juanita Porter and Cynthia Mae Jeffcoat. both of Houston; three brothers, J.D. Jeffcoat of Kansas City, Kan., Melvin Jeffcoat of Lamesa and Bill Jeffcoat of Snyder; three sisters, Annie Alley

New rules would put halt to hogging

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) basis for \$6 - The State Board of An employee who Control wants to discourwants a reserved spot age state employees will pay \$12. Three or from hogging on-street more state workers can parking spots while leavcar pool and get a parking space for a total of ing vacant their \$3-amonth reserved spaces. \$16 a month

New rules proposed by the board also would move car pools to the head of the list for assignment of automobiles to reserved parking places.

Unless something changes its mind, the board will overbook part of the parking spaces under its control and rent them on a non-reserved

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stop trucks

ODESSA - A third of Odessa's garbage collectors parked their trucks Monday. Eleven of the 33 gar-

bage truck drivers turned in their resignations, citing low pay and poor working conditions. Odessa City Manager Kerry Sweatt said garbage collection would not suffer because of the resignations. In a press conference called after the men resigned, Sweatt said supervisory personnel and other sanitation department workers

of Lubbock, Faye Shipman of Gardendale and Jule Rash of Fresno, Calif., 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Larry Thurman

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MONAHANS - Services for Larry Wayne Thurman, 19, of Wickett and formerly of McCamey were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Monahans. Burial was to be in Monahans Cemetery

Thurman died Sunday in a one-vehicle accident.

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He was born July 17, 1959, in San Antonio. He was employed as a crane operator for Dutcher-Phipps. He was active in county 4-H work. Thurman was married to Denise Lee Aug. 26, 1977. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Crystall Dione Thurman of the home; two brothers, Roger Thurman and Eddie Thurman, both of McCamey; a sister, Christie Lynn Thurman of McCamey; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thurman of McCamey, and his grandmothers, Dorothy Thurman of Odessa and Mattie Rawls of Lubbock

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DIAL 682-6222

ODESSA — Services for Kimmi Lynne Lenderman, 20, of Odessa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with burial in-Sunset Memorial Gardens.

She died Sunday in a San Angelo hospital of injuries received in a traffic accident July 10.

Mrs. Lenderman was born Sept. 10, 1958, in Odessa, She was a waitress. She was married to William E. Lenderman Jan. 16, 1979, in Odessa. She was a member of the River of Life Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son. Edward Rich of Odessa; a daughter, Jennifer Lenderman of Odessa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Allison of Odessa; her father, Joe Dobbs of Odessa; her grandfather, J.D. Barnes of Odessa: her grandmother, Jeanne Puryear of Houston; five brothers, Bill Allison of Princeton, Gary Allison, Rusty Dobbs and Mark Dobbs, all of Odessa and Jeffrey Barnes of Midland, two sisters, Brenda Gail Brindle and Pam Jones, both of Odessa.

(More Obituaries, Page 2A) Michael C. Courter D.D.S. Announces his temporary association with Vincent C. Bash D.D.S. Inc. for the practice of general dentistry office hrs. by appt. 2109-BW. Texas 685-3750 Midland, Texas



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ders of Sudan and Kenya.

Ugandans starving

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — More than 300 people have starved to death in northeast Uganda in recent months and tens of thousands are suffering from

malnutrition, travelers arriving from there reported

The sources said hungry Karamojong tribesmen are using hundreds of machine guns, bazookas and

grenades looted from the army barracks at Moroto to raid herds of neighboring tribes. The Karamojong are the dominant cattle-raising tribe along the bor-

Max Choudry, a cabinet member before Idi Amin overthrew President Milton Obote in 1971, estimated

after touring the region that Amin's soldiers had

reduced the Karamojong herds to about 500,000 head,

or about half their normal size, by taking the cattle

Choudry said the food shortage was aggravated by three years of drought in the normally semi-arid

region and years of neglect during Amin's time in

power, when programs to contol cattle disease were

and selling them elsewhere in the country.

Church of Stanton officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery. Jeffcoat died Sunday in a Midland

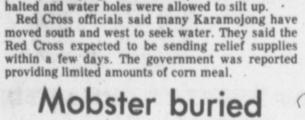
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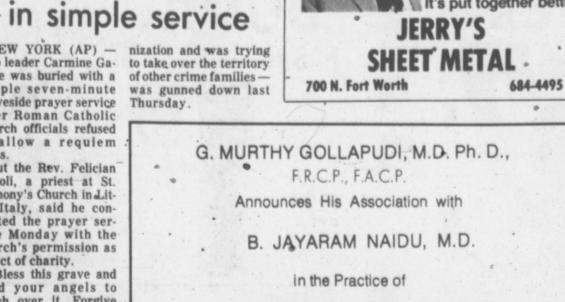
NEW YORK (AP) - nization and was trying Mob leader Carmine Ga- to take over the territory lante was buried with a of other crime families simple seven-minute was gunned down last graveside prayer service after Roman Catholic Church officials refused to allow a requiem Mass.

But the Rev. Felician Napoli, a priest at St. Anthony's Church in Little Italy, said he conducted the prayer service Monday with the church's permission as an act of charity.

"Bless this grave and send your angels to watch over it. Forgive the sins of our brother whose body we bury here," Napoli intoned to the 60 mourners gathered in muggy summer heat at St. John's Cemetery in Queens.

Several distraught female mourners, including Galante's daughter, Nina, had to be supported to prevent their collapse

Galante - who reputedly led one crime orga-



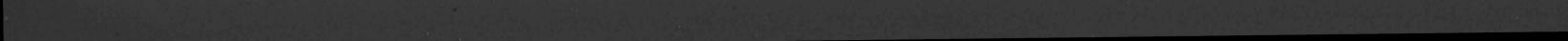
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DR. NEIL SOLOMON Delaying hazardous

Dear Dr. Solomon: When I was married 35 years ago, most women I knew had their children while still in their twenties or early thirties. Among the young people today - my own children included - there appears to be a trend towards waiting longer before starting families. Isn't it hazardous for woman to delay having a child?—Mrs. E.W.

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Dear Mrs. W .: The National Center for Health Statistics confirms your observation that many women are starting families later these days. According to their figures for 1976, the latest available, the birth rate for women 30 to 34 years of age who had their first child rose 21.9 percent over the 1973 rate; for women 35 to 39 years old having their first child, the birth rate rose 11.7 percent during the same period. By "birth rate," I'm referring to the number of live births per 1,000 women of a certain child-bearing age

Postponing pregnancy does have certain hazards. Prolonged use of birth control measures, for one thing, may mask a fertility problem. In addition, when the cervix has not been dilated by pregnancy, the menstrual flow can sometimes back up. This, in turn, may result in adhesions and blocking of the fallopian tubes. The condition generally can be corrected surgically or with drugs.

Other potential complications of late pregnancy include toxemia, high blood pressure, and kidney disorders. Moreover, for the baby there is the added risk of Down's syndrome (mongolism), which increases from one in 1,500 children born to women in their twenties, to one in 300 children for women 35 to 39 years of age. The figure jumps to one in 50 children for women who give birth after 40. Down's syndrome can now be detected during pregnancy by means of amniocentesis, a process in which fluid is drawn from the womb and tested, and therapeutic abortion is possible if abnormalities are detected.

Women in increasing numbers apparently are deciding that the delay in starting families, which gives them time to establish themselves careerwise and helps them function more maturely as parents, is worth the

5,000 participate in nation's largest transportation pool

(AP) — Kay Martin lives she can make the trip for less than '75 cents because her employer, the Tennessee Valley Authority, was a pioneer in

Mrs. Martin, a secre-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. ployees who ride buses says. "I've got a Cougar and vans in the nation's 17 miles from work, but largest transportation fill it up. pool. She said the 22 round-

trips between her office in Knoxville and her home in Strawberry

and it costs me \$27 just to As the price of gas rises - and lines grow longer - more and more

workers are opting for van pooling. So are employers

proving Monday.

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European Parliament opens doors

STRASBOURG, France (AP) -The first popularly elected European Parliament opened its inaugural session today with Simone Veil, a French advocate of liberal abortion laws, favored for election as president of the 410-member, nine-nation assembly.

Mrs. Veil, a 52-year-old member of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's center-right Republican Party, was challenged by Italian Socialist Mario Zagari. But her election appeared assured when a caucus of the 108 Christian Democrats in the assembly endorsed her Monday night despite the objections of some Italian and Irish Catholics because of her sponsorship of the liberal French abrtion lawadopted when she was health minister.

Hundreds of demonstrators, mostly from Italy, gathered outside the Parliament today to protest Mrs. Veil's pro-abortion stand.

"We are here to protest against abortion, and against the candidacy of Mrs. Veil, whose name is linked to abortion in the opinion of many Europeans," said Piero Pirovano of Milan. a member of the Movement for Life anti-abortion league.

Other groups, also from Italy, clustered behind police barricades demanding a pan-European currency and more authority for the near-powerless assembly.

The Parliament has a total of 210 center-right members, including Christian Democrats, Conservatives and Liberals, plus 21 rightist European Progressive Democrats. On the left, there are 111 Socialists and 44 Communists. There are also 24 independents ranging all the way across the political spectrum, from ultraright to ultra-left.

The European Parliament grew out of the parliamentary Assembly of the six-nation European Coal and Steel Community established in 1952, the forerunner of the 1958 European Economic Community or Common Market and European Atomic Energy Community

When the Coal-Steel, Economic and Atomic communities united in 1967 to form the European Communities, the Assembly became the European Parliament, with its members chosen by the parliaments of the member nations

In 1976, a summit meeting of the member nations agreed to direct

New gas rules too much, not enough say two factions

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gasoline dealers, but an organization of 60,000 service stations claims the regulations don't help enough.

The Energy Department, meanwhile, says more motorists will benefit than suffer from the changes, which set a uniform ceiling on dealer

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WASHINGTON (AP) recent weeks, drivers cember, to allow for in-- A consumer group were facing little or no flation. Moreover, governors have the power to increase the profit margin up to an additional 10 cents per gallon to account for local economic

'passing the buck'' to the states. Service station owners will meet in Washington, probably Thursday, to discuss the new rules, he said.

' The rules' impact on motorists is further clouded by the Energy Department's elimination of "banking," a loophole that let many stations, primarily high-volume outlets, charge far more than allowed by the

Under banking, stations that took less than their legal profits when gasoline was plentiful

election of the Parliament members. After a year's delay, the first election was held in June. About 60 percent of the 180 million voters in Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Denmark and Ireland participated, a low percentage by European stan-

Advocates of European unity consider the new Parliament a momentous step toward the peaceful realization of the centuries-old dream brought closest to fulfillment heretofore by the conquests of Charlemagne

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in rock, gun fight ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Airport police opened fire on rockthrowing airline employees at Islamabad Airport, leaving 17 persons njured, nearly \$1 million in damage, sending passengers diving for cover and shutting down the

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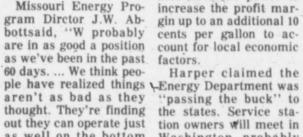
in the 8th century and Adolf Hitler in the 20th. They expect it to be a major moral voice. But its powers are extremely limited.

- It has authority over the Common Market's \$21-billion budget and can dismiss the commisson that " administers Common Market policy and directs the bureaucracy. But it has no power over national governments.

The Parliament is also a reflection of the diversity of the nine nations of the European Communities. It has six official languages, with simultaneous translation of all proceedings.







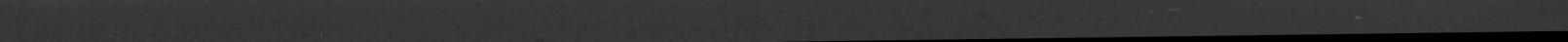
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er the program is working?

A. Carter established specific goals

for limiting oil imports. He said he

would limit oil imports in 1979 to an

average of 8.2 million barrels a day.

And he said the nation would never be

allowed to bring in more than the 8.6

million barrels it imported daily in

Q. Won't those limits create chronic

A. Not necessarily. Oil imports

were so limited by OPEC nations in

the first half of this year that they

could increase in the second half and

still meet Carter's 1979 average

quota. And the general limit at 1977

levels leaves room for import in-

Q. It's a big, complicated, expensive program. What are its chances in

A. Its chances now are not bad.

Congress already is processing legis-

lation similar to some major features

Q. Is all this necessary? How do we

know the shortages weren't created

by oil companies just to raise

A. Carter's administration has em-

ploved hundreds of auditors to check

oil company operations, hired an in-

dependent auditing company to check

the Energy Department's data-gath-

ering system, and conducted an in-

vestigation of the gasoline shortage

Carter already is convinced that the

"The energy crisis is real," he said

Sunday night. "It is worldwide. It is a

clear and present danger to our na-

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Lawyer says federal rules will hurt

DALLAS (AP) - A lawyer for the Texas Railroad Commission said Monday that proposed federal rules to protect fresh water sands in oil producing areas would accelerate the decline in oil and gas production and create an economic burden for the American consumer.

Chief Counsel John Soule of the oil and gas division testified at a hearing of the Environmental Protection

Agency. The EPA also will hold hearings in Washington, Chicago and Seattle on proposed regulations to control the release of pollutants into the environment

Soule said the commission has been issuing orders since 1928 to regulate underground injections.

"Those early orders contained casing and well completion requirements in order to protect fresh water sands and further made specific provision that 'the injected fluids must enter no other formation'," Soule said.

He said nearly 41,000 wells in Texas are being used for underground injection in connection with oil and gas production.

He said state health department records show only two cases on alleged contamination over the past two years.

"While the regulations proposed by agencies of the federal government should be striking a reasonable balance between the protection of our environment and increased production of our available energy resources, the EPA poposes to dismantle an effective and long-lived program in Texas and substitute for it a program of needless and costly overregulation," Soule said.

He urged scrapping the proposals and said "EPA would do well to follow the Texas lead."

All-out effort under way on program By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Democratic leaders are beginning an all-out effort to get as much of President Carter's new energy program as possible through Congress before the August recess.

The task may be easier than it sounds because many of the proposals the president put before the nation

Bentsen introduces exemption legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Monday introduced legislation to exempt from the windfall profit tax the first 3,000 barrels of oil a day pumped within the U.S. by independent producers.

Bentsen is a member of the Senate Finance Committee which is considering the windfall profits tax.

"According to the best estimate available, the recent oil price increase by OPEC will force inflation two percent higher in the U.S. next year and throw a million U.S. workers out of their jobs," Bentsen said in remarks accompanying the bill.

"Our dependence on unreliable and increasing costly foreign oil has doubled since the 1973 embarg, while domestic producton in the lower 48 states is in its ninth year of decline.

"It would be a tragic miscalculation for Congress to take action that might add to this decline. We need to strive for and incourage more production; not less. We need greater energy independence, not more dependence.

Bentsen said the number of independent oil producers, who drill almost 90 percent of this country's exploratory wells, has decreased by half since the mid-1950s, from 20,000 to 10,000. He said that, unlike the major oil companies, which have income from refining, marketing, transportation and overseas operations, the independent producer has only one source of income - the sale of oil and gas he produces.

Bentsen cited a recent study by the Independent Petroleum Association of America which shows that total well-head money received by independent producers over the last five years amounted to \$3.3 billion and the same producers spent \$34.9 billion during that period on exploration and production.

"The evidence is clear that these independent producers are reinvesting everything they earn and then borrowing more money on top of that to explore for oil and gas," Bentsen said.

"I am deeply conserned that imposing the House version on independent producers might discourage desperately needed new explortion, so I am offering legislation to exempt from this tax the first 3,000 barrels a day that the independent produces," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said his proposal will exempt only 15 percent of the oil subject to the tax in the House bill, but it would exempt 99 percent of producers from the paper work and red tape burden that will be brought on by the windfall tax.

Six WT counties gains locations for wildcats

Wildcat operations have been announced in Pecos, Nolan, Coke, Runnels, Concho and Irion counties.

American Trading & Production Co. of Midland No. 1-16 University is to be dug as a 5,800-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Pecos County, seven miles north of Bakersfield.

The location is one and three-quarter miles east of the Putnam (Ellenburger) pool and 660 feet from north and 2,100 feet from west lines of section 16, block 20, University Lands survey.

GMW PROJECT

Gifford, Mitchell & Weisenbaker staked location for a 3,300-foot wildcat in Pecos County, seven miles southeast of Coyanosa.

It is No. 1 Little Mountain, 1,480 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 78, block 8, H&GN survey and one and three-quarter miles north of the depleted Korn Robert Lee. It is one location east of the Wendkirk, West (Cross Cut) field and 467 feet from the southwest and 680 feet from the southeast lines of Theo. Schell survey No. 965.5. Ground elevation is 1,833 feet.

Chalmers Operating No. 1 W. A. Hickman is a 4,000-foot wildcat three miles southwest of Bronte

The drillsite is 3,800 feet from north and 1.750 feet from west lines of Stant Field survey No. 1 and one and threeeighths miles northeast of the Wendkirk, East (Swastika oil) pool.

RUNNELS TRY

CONCHO EXPLORER

east of Paint Rock.

IRION WILDCATS

miles north of Barnhart.

block 14. H&TC survey

Resources Co.

man.

feet.

tax.

market levels.

Energy plan's future

depends on profits tax

Samedan Oil Corp. of Midland spotted location for a 4.300-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 4.5 miles east of Rowena.

It is No. 1 Halfman, 660 feet from north and 1,9800 feet from east lines of J.J.McHenry survey No. 510. It is two and three-eighths miles southeast of the Rowena (Capps and upper Capps lime and Jennings oil) pool.

Beller Production, Inc., of Dallas

announced plans to re-enter and deep-

en the former J. H. Purvis No. 1

Curtis E. Norman, 3,672-foot wildcat

failure in Concho County, two miles

It will be deepened as a wildcat to

The location is 660 feet from south

and east lines of H.F. Kramer survey

No. 287. The site is one mile east of the

A pair of wildcat projects have been

The No. 1-57 Ela C. Sugg is a 5,000-

foot operation 7/8 mile northwest of

the Howda (Clear Fork) field and 10

Rhe location on ground elevation of

2,661 feet is 856 feet from south and

1,700 feet from east lines of section 57.

Phoenix No. 1-69 Ela C. Sugg is 1/4

mile south of Howda (Cler Fork and

San Andres) production. Also sche-

duled for a 5,000-foot bottom, it is 1,667

feet from south and 467 feet from east

lines of section 69, block 14, H&TC

survey. Ground elevation is 2,613

exceed the rate of inflation, is mis-

named because it has nothing to do

with profits. That point is not lost on

opponents, who note an oil producer

who made no profit at all during a

given year still might have to pay the

Carter wants the tax to finance

government assistance in develop-

ment of oil from shale, tar sands and

other exotic sources, and to help the

The prevailing mood of the Finance

Committee seems to be to allow the oil

industry to keep a big chunk of the

money if it uses it to produce more

energy. The reasoning there is that

the oil industry has the expertise to

produce more energy and that a new

government agency, such as pro-

posed by Carter, does not. The windfall tax passed by the

House would produce an estimated

\$69 billion from 1980 through 1984 for

the "energy trust fund" proposed by

Carter. In addition, removing price

controls will result in sharply higher

federal income taxes on oil producers

and owners, but these taxes would go

into the general treasury - not into

The Carter administration wants

those increased income taxes - about

\$25 billion over the five-year period -

to go into the trust fund to help pay for

developing alternative fuels.

the energy fund.

poor pay their energy bills.

staked in Irion County by Phoenix

Paint Rock, West (Strawn oil) pool.

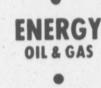
3,750 feet as the No. 1 Curtis E. Nor-

Many questions arrise on Carter energy plan

By STAN BENJAMIN **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you thought President Carter could chase the energy problem away with a few magic words, forget it. High fuel prices and tight supplies are here to stay, Carter told the nation Sunday and Monday.

But he said his new energy program can reduce the dependence on imports that has exposed the United States to sudden shortages and drained its economy of some \$46 billion a year. Carter's 10-year program would



cost about \$142 billion - money the public would pay in higher oil prices, siphoned back to the government through a proposed windfall profitstax on oil companies.

Here, in question-and-answer form, is an explanation of the main features of the plan:

. Will it reduce energy prices? . No. As Carter said Monday in Detroit, "No matter what I do, no matter what Congress does, no matter what anybody does in the years ahead, the price of energy is going to go up." The main reason is that growing world economies continue to demand increasing amounts of limited supplies of oil.

Q. Then what good would the plan

A. If it is adopted by Congress and it works, the plan would improve the balance between U.S. energy supplies and demand. It would not reduce fuel prices, but it might limit hem as th nation relies increasingly on plentiful omestic eergy resource.

Q. What plentiful resources do we have that we're not using?

A. The United States has enough coal to serve its energy needs for centuries; large amounts of shale containing kerogen, a waxy material that converts into oil when heated; natural gas locked up in tight sands and other hard-to-produce formations; sunlight that can be converted into heat or electricity; land for crops that can be fermented to produce

companies spend that money on newenergy sources?

A. That's exactly the idea. Carter said revenues from the windfall tax, which could range from \$140 billion to \$280 billion over the next 10 years, would finance the alternate fuels program and other parts of his plan. He proposed using \$10 billion to improve mass transit systems; \$6.5 billion for a program to improve automobile" fuel efficiency; \$24 billion for increased financial aid to the poor; \$5 billion for grants and loans to help utilities switch from oil to coal, \$2 billion to improve residential and commercial fuel conservation, and \$3.5 billion for tax credits and a "Solar Bank" to stimulate develop-

ment of solar energy. Q. How much oil would all that replace?

A. In the long run, enough to reduce U.S. oil imports to some 4.5 million barrels a day - about half the level they might reach under programs proposed earlier.

Q. How can Carter keep these projects from getting bogged down in red tape?

A. He proposed creation of an Energy Mobilization Board to keep things moving on major energy projects. The board would make the decisions if other agencies missed

Q. What would Carter do right

A. He would ask state and local authorities to adopt'energy-saving goals and programs. If they fail, the federal government could step in with such programs. He also urged the public to help by driving less.

Q. How would anybody know wheth-

Basin Pioneers to hold celebration in Midland

The Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Association will hold its 11th biennial reunion and celebration here Oct.27, Chairman Jno. P. Butler announced today.

Letters announcing the date of the 1979 event have been sent to all registered pioneers and widows of pioneers, Butler said.

The celebrtion, sponsored by the-Midland Chamber of Commerce, is held on alternate years with the Permian Basin Oil Show.

An informal reception for men and women is scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Midland Petroleum Coub. Butler said the reunion speaker, committee chairmen and other spe-

cial events will be announced later. Any person who was engaged in any phase of the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin 30 years ago or longer, prior to Oct. 1, 1979, qualifies as a Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer.

Les Weatherall, membership chairman, urges all qualifying persons who have not previously registered to do so at the Chamber of Commerce or by

A record attendance is expected at

this year's celebration, according to

Fred Tyler, executive vice president

of the Midland Chamber of Com-

contacting him at his residence.

merce.

Union Oil No. 1 Paducah-Federal, td

hole pressure buildup

PECOS COUNTY

their deadlines. away?

Sunday and Monday are not new, but variations on measures already progressing through Congress.

First up is the president's request for authority to order gasoline rationing in times of severe shortage and to set state-by-state energy-conservation goals.

Backers predicted easy approval of the measure by the full House Commerce Committee today, setting up expected floor action later in the week or early next week.

The House rejected the president's own standby rationing plan in May.

But leaders quickly went to work on another plan that would give the president the standby rationing authority he wanted as well as the power to impose mandatory fuel-saving steps in states failing to meet specified conervation targets.

House and Senate leaders met privately Monday afternoon to put the rationing bill and other Carterbacked measures already before Congress on an express track.

Emerging from the strategy session, House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said, "We hope to get four or five pieces of the mosaic through Congress quickly" before the month-long recess that begins Aug.

Leaders said a rush effort will be made to complete Senate action on legislation to launch a new multibillion-dollar synthetic fuel industry and impose the president's windfall profits tax on the oil industry. Both measures have already passed the House

Carter hopes to use revenues from the tax to finance his entire \$140 billion program to decrease U.S. reliance on imported oil in what he has called one of the most massive and expensive peacetime efforts ever undertaken.

Senate action is also contemplated on legislation to set up a National Energy Mobilization Board such as the one proposed by the president to oversee major energy projects and to cut federal red tape.

Similar legislation is before the House Interior Committee - but it would expedite decisions on such projects through existing agencies instead of by creating a new board.

Carter's sweeping new energy proposals to reduce U.S. reliance on oil imports by 4.5 million barrels a day by 1990 - roughly half the level of imports anticipated otherwise - is a quiltwork of old, new and borrowed energy proposals.

One new measure was Carter's proposal for a \$5 billion program to require utilities to switch from oil to coal and for the companies to make low-cost loans to their customers to finance conservation improvements.

Carter's call for a national "solar bank" to help finance solar energy improvements in homes and businesses also will require the introduction of new legislation.

In some cases - money to help low-income families pay fuel bills and federal subsidies for mass transit and research into more fuel-efficient automobiles - Carter's proposa would siply raise funding for legislation aleady awaitingcongressional approval

(Atoka oil) pool and two miles northeast of the Coynosa (Cherry Canyon) pool.

NOLAN AREA

A pair of wildcats have been staked in Nolan County, one by Esperanza Energy Corp. of Dallas and the other by Frank W. Burger of Abilene.

Experanza will dig no. 1 White as a 6.600-foot wildcat to test the Ellenburger five miles north of Blackwell.

The location is 660 feet from north and 2.970 feet from west lines of section 25, block Z, T&P survey and 1/2 mile east of the depleted White (Ellenburger) field.

Burger spotted No. 1-A K. Duncan as a 2,900-foot project 2.5 miles southeast of Herndon in an attempt to reopen the Hale (Noodle Creek oil) pool

The drillsite is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 45, block 19, T&P survey and one and one-eighth miles northeast of the pool's depleted discovery well.

COKE PROJECTS

Walsh & Trant Petroleum Corp. ofDallas and Chalmers Operting Co., Inc., of Abiléne each staked location for a wildcat in Coke County.

Walsh & Trant Petroleum No. 1 T. E. Tidwell will be drilled as a 6,300foot operation 4.7 miles southeast of

By JIM LUTHER

of President Carter's new energy pro-

gram may well depend on what kind

of windfall profits tax the Senate Fi-

nance Committee votes to impose on

That tax would pay for most of the

program, which, at a cost of \$142

billion over the next decade, is de-

signed to reduce U.S. dependence on

Carter administration would provide

ample revenues for the program, as

would a version passed by the

But there is considerable doubt the

Finance Committee, which tradition-

ally has been friendly to the industry,

will approve a large tax on oil reve-

nues. The committee, which may

begin voting on the tax next week,

may instead opt for a program of its

own emphasizing less government in-

If upheld by Congress, such a move

could force Carter to completely reth-

ink his massive program, which in-

cludes government aid to produce 2.5

million barrels per day of substitutes

When Carter decided earlier this

year to phase out federal price con-

trols on U.S. crude oil, he proposed

the windfall profits tax to soak up

some of the billions of dollars that will

flow to oil producers and owners as a

result. That windfall will be created

volvement in energy production.

for imported oil by 1990.

The tax plan recommended by the

the nation's oil producers.

imported oil.

House.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The future

that can be pumped out of the ground only if it is softened up by heating.

> Q. Why haven't these resources been developed?

alcohol; and asphalt-like "heavy oil"

A. Partly because of technical problems, but mainly because they are more expensive to produce than

Q. How would Carter's plan change

that? A. It would accept the high cost of alternative energy sources and subsidize their development to protect the nation's economic independence.

Q. You mean some government agency would go into the energy business?

A. No. Carter proposed establishing an independent, government-chartered Energy Security Corporation to finance development of new energy sources. It would use about \$88 billion for development projects, investments, price supports, or guaranteed purchases. Heavy oil would not be financed through this corporation, but would be exempted from price controls and a proposed "windfall profits" tax.

Q. Would the corporation subsidize oil and gas production?

A. No. Congress and the president already have begun the staged removal of price controls from oil and gas, and Carter thinks rising prices will provide incentive for continued production. In fact, he is urging passage of a "windfall profits tax" because he believes oil companies could make more money than they need. Q. Why doesn't he make the oil

Superport as the price of U.S. oil rises to world The tax, which would take away a not affected portion of future price increases that

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Current construction of the superport being built off Louisiana won't be affected by President Carter's pledge to freeze oil imports, but the need for some planned expansions might be eliminated, LOOP officials said Monday.

south of New Orleans to accommodate huge tankers that are too big to come up the Mississippi River.

first phase - which would give the port the capacity to unload 1.4 million barrels of crude oil a day from supertankers — by the end of next year. The second and third phases both-

1990 "might have an effect on the second or third stage of the expansion, but it shouldn't have any effect on the work that's going on right now "

He said LOOP officials must decide by early next year whether to go ahead with plans to complete the second phase in 1982.

In his energy plan, Carter said he

Reunion headquarters will be in the Midland Hilton, where the "Men's Get-Together" is scheduled from 9:30 to 11: 30 a.m. The men's luncheon also will be held in the Hilton.

The ladies' luncheon will be held at the Midland Country Club.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Union Oil No. 1 Maduro-Federal, drilling 13,180 feet in lime, shale and William E: Hendon Jr., No. 1-35 Gulf, td 3100 feet, evaluating well. William E: Hendon Jr., No. 1 Sim-mons Trust, td 3200 feet, evaluating William E. Hendon Jr., No. 2-AZ University, td 3100 feet, evaluating

tools from 14,994 to 15,005 feet. Harvey Yates No. 1 Austin Mon-teith, td 14,000 feet, ran in hole with tubing and acidized perforations from 13,601 to 13,683 feet with 1,000 gallons and acidized perforations from 13,611 to 13,507 feet with amount not report-duct performant 145 ford acidized Gulf No. 2-FW State, td 12,500 feet, nowing back load through perfora-tions from 5375 to 5384 feet. Guil No. 2 FK State, to 12,420 feet, pumped no oil and 152 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations from 5404 to 5408 feet. ed, set packer at 13,465 feet, ac

packer and retreivable bridge plug. Hondo Drilling No. 1 Hondo, drilling 8,545 feet. Dow Chemical No. 1-16 State, CHAVES COUNTY n Oil Co., No. 1-36 Tom-State, td 4.289 feet, logging. Depco No. 1 El Paso-Federal, drill-ing 10,192 feet. reached total depth of 12,405 feet. Adobe No. 1 East Tatum Unit, td 13,500 feet, shut in. Adobe No. 2-16 State, td 12,600 feet in me and sand, preparing to take

COKE COUNTY Sun Oil Co. No. 10 Central National Bank, td 6,020 feet, flowed 9 barrels of load oil, 0 barrels of water, in 24 hours, on 11/64-linch choke through perfora-tions from 5905 to 5913 feet. drillstem test. Energy Reserve Group No. 2 Gulf State, td 9,150 feet, shut in for bottom

Getty No. 1 Glen Brunson, drilling 21,230 feet. CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 626 Waddell, td 9,410 feet, preparing to fracture perforations from 5159 to 5613 feet. MIDLAND COUNTY Parker & Parsley No. 1-A Hutt, drilling 6,074 feet in lime and shale. Mobil No. 6 John Snowden, td 10,950 cfeet, going in hole with retreivable bridge plug, set at 10,416 feet, spotted 100 gallons acid from 10,365 to 10,265 feet, pulled out of hole and perforated -from 10,309 to 10,348 feet. Mobil No. 2-4 Preston, td 8,100 feet, pumped 7 barrels of new oil and 34 barrels of fresh water in 24 hours, through perforations from 7,115 to 7,-477 feet. MIDLAND COUNTY Gulf No. 1121 Waddell, td 4,650 feet me; ran logs, preparing to com Gulf No. 1127 Waddell, td 6,053 feet in lime and dolomite, shut in, waiting gulf No. 107 Estes, td 4,900 feet in

lime, waiting on comple CROCKETT COUNTY Texas Pacific, No. 1-31 State, td 6,688 feet, tripping.

DAWSON COUNTY 1 Stewart, drilling Monsanto Co. No. 1 Stewa 8,005 feet in sand and lime.

Mobil No. 3-B Sibley, td 5,200 feet, wed 90 barrels of new oil and 10 rrels of fresh water in 24 hours, flowed 90 barrels of new oil and 10 barrels of fresh water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4,808 to 4,-818 feet and through a 15/64-inch Barnes Oil Co. No. 4 Big Chief, drilling 11,466 feet in lime, shale and sand. EDDY COUNTY choke

Monsanto Co. No. 1 Apex-State, td 10,431 feet, moving off rotary tools. Harvey Yates No. 2-22 Amoco-State, 25,255 feet in lime and shale drilling 9.035 feet. REAGAN COUNTY

des Service No. 1-A Villa, td 12,500 drilled cement, pulling out of Energy Reserves Group, Inc. 8,195 feet, pumped 20 barrels of 1 oil, zero barrels of water in 24 ho Gulf No. 2-GR Eddy State, td 12,901 through perforations at 7,552 to 8,042

Guil No. 2 GAR Eddy State, to 12,001 feet in sand and shale, rigged up pulling unit, nippled up blow out pre-ventor, ran logs. Guil No. 2 Marquardt-Federal, drill-ing 1,363 feet in sand and anhydrite. Guil No. 1-D Eddy Federal, td 13,582 feet in June shale and sand took ROOSEVELT COUNTY Cola Petroleum No. 1 drilling 8,115 feet in lime feet in lime, shale and sand, took drillstem test from 11,538 to 11,582 feet, open with strong blow for 5 mi-STERLING COUNTY nutes on initial flow, gas to surface in 8 minutes, 60 minute initial shut in, open of final flow and packer failed, ciru-TERRELL COUNTY clating and condition ning hole

GLASSCOCK COUNTY Getty No. 1 McDowell Estate, drilling 9,685 feet. MWJ Producing No. 2-39 TXL, drilling 5,690 feet in lime and shale

LEA COUNTY Getty No. 1-36 State, td 13,350 feet treating perforations (interval not re-ported), with amount not reported. Getty No. 1-4-F HNG-State, td 5,220 feet, nippling up and testing blow out

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pressure build up. Texas Pacific No. 1-A Ellen Word; td 6,500 feet, shut in for pressure build Mobil No. 1-C Goode, drilling 11,850

15,531 feet, ran production logging tools from 14,994 to 15,005 feet. Mobil No. 4 Good Estate, td 14,900 feet, hooking up production equip-

Mobil No. 1-A Foster, drilling 12,200 feet in lime and shale UPTON COUNTY

Samedan Oil Corp., No. 1-23 Univer-sity, drilling 1,362 fee in red. bed, set 133/8-inch casing at 790 feet. Union Texas No. 1-15 South Velma, drilling 929 fet in anhydrite and salt. ions from 13,507 to 13,581 feet with amount not reported, released

WARD COUNTY WARD COUNTY Union Texas No. 1-39-18 University, td 11.021 feet, flowed 7 barrels of oll, 1 barrel of water in 24 hours, through a 10/64-inch choke and perforations at 11.152 to 404 feet. Union Texas No. 2-18-19 University, drilling 5.016 feet in line.

rilling 5,010 feet in lime. Getty No. 1-42-20 University, drilling

5.510 feet Adobe No. 12 Barstow, td 6,471 feet lime and sand, ran tracer survey,

showed channeling, shut in. Adobe No. 13 Barstow, drilling 2,165

feet in anhydrite. Adobe No. 14 Barstow, 6d 6,510 feet in sand and shale, pulled bottom hole pressure bombs, now calculated abso-lute open flow potential. Adobe No. 15 Barstow, td 6,495 feet in sand and shale, ran tracer survey showed channeling up and down perfo-rations at 5,829 to 5,868 feet, preparing

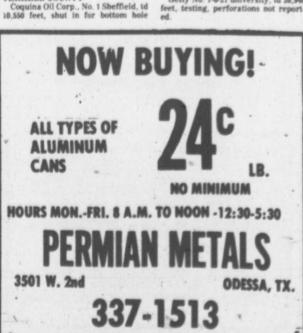
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Adobe No. 19 Barstow, td 6,500 feet in lime and shale, fractured perfora-tions from 5,887 to 5,978 feet, with 20,000 gallons and 27,000 pounds sand,

ran logs. shut in. Adobe No. 20 Barsotw, td 6,520 feet in lime and shale, waiting on complewaiting on comp Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou, drilling on unit. Gulf no. 13 Crawar Field unit, td 817

feet in sand and shale, set 13 3/8-incl casing at 802 feet, waiting on cement. Gulf No. 1632 Hutchings Stock Asso-clation, td 9,000 feet, swabbing, perfo-rations at 8,212 to 8,385 feet. Gulf no. 1034 Hutchings Stock Asso-clation, td 19,320 feet in shale, ran

Gulf No. 1035 Hutchings Stock Asso Guin No. 1008 Fruit-nings Stock Asso-iation, td 10,250 feet in lime and hale, ran logs, laid down drill pipe. Guif No. 3-XV State, drilling 12,579



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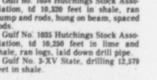
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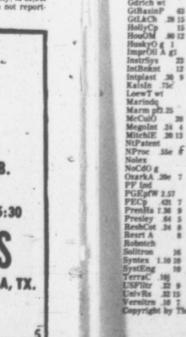
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The port is being built in deep water Current plans call for finishing the

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BUSINESS MIRROR Inflation problem committee hears

NEW YORK (AP) - Meanwhile, back in the "isolated world of Washington," the description used Sunday evening by President Jimmy Carter, problems of inflation, recession, and unemployment remain

The underlying problem with America, Carter said in his address, is a "crisis of confidence," but to W. Michael Blumenthal it is something more prosaic. "Our core problem is inflation," he said last Friday.

The Treasury secretary told the Senate Budget Committee that inflation decimates consumer buying power, discourages business investment, and weakens the country's ability to export.

But, he advised, workers shouldn't seek to make up income losses because the effort would merely lead to higher prices. It would be "futile," he said. "It would merely perpetuate the inflation."

Testifying on the same day before Congress' Joint Economic Committee, Barry Bosworth reinforced Blumenthal's message. Surges in the prices of food, energy and housing are ominous, he said.

Even more portentous, in his view, would be any attempt by workers to recapture lost buying power. It wouldn't just be futile; it would be, he said, "only asking for more trouble.

The result, said Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, would be "an acceleration in the underlying inflation rate (13.4 percent so far in 1979) ... followed by a severe recession."

Now there's a problem - economically, politically, socially - more intricate perhaps than energy, and painful enough to wither the confidence of any family.

The comparison doesn't end there. One of the depressing aspects of the energy problem was the public's view of the official attitude, since addressed by Carter, that little could be done about it.

Now the public is given even less hope warning, in fact - about food and housing, which are even more closely associated with economic survival. And this time, no political activism is likely to help.

In fact, activism in the form of government spending may have worsened inflation in recent years, and the energy initiatives just announced could add to the problem, at least in the short run.

The energy independence scenario could involve the government in expensive support plans, such as grants, loans, guarantees and price supports, and maybe even in building its own synthetic fuel plants.

While benefits would accrue to the entire nation if the plans work, there is likely to be a perod of a several years during which costs may outweigh benefits by billions of dollars.

The energy remedy, therefore, might contribute to the inflation problem. While the 13.4 percent annual rate is expected to moderate, nobody seems to know what the "underlying" level is.

That level, which has been alluded to by Carter, is presumed to be the existing rate minus that caused by OPEC oil price increases. Few if any economists have publicly blamed OPEC for the major portion.

How little, then, has OPEC contributed? We don't know. But cut the overall rate in half and you still have a rate that less than a decade ago was considered unacceptable, and even dangerously high.

Regardless, it isn't necessary to separate energy inflation from any other type. Practically, it is simply inflation, shrinking the same dollar bill and stealing the padding out of the same wallets. And if something can't be done about it, those automobles might be just as idle and those homes just as cold next winter as if there were little fuel to buy. And it will be just as hard to pay the food bills. It isn't encouraging, especially in the context of the president's message of last Sunday, when he said: "The strength we need will not come from the White House but from every home in America."

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ILLO, Texas (AP) — Trade mod-oughout the Panhandle area Mon-ghter steers and helfers steady. reported good inquiry, however ers taking a wait and see attitude. 4000 slaughter steers and 500 ill live cattle prices based on net to b. the feedlot after 4 percent

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Census address records in bad form

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mailing questionnaires for the 1980 census may sound like a simple task for the Census Bureau, except for one problem: getting a list of 86 million current addresses.

Granted, once the forms are filled out and returned, they'll make a great list. But that's too late: The agency needs your address to send you the forms in the first place.

And there just isn't any up-to-date list of addresses for all 86 million American households.

Other government lists are incomplete, bureau officials say, noting that even the Internal Revenue Service doesn't hear from everybody.

The lists are extremely important to the census, explained Ray Bancroft of the bureau, because they will also be used to check on returns of the census forms.

A few weeks after Census Day - next April 1 workers will be sent to homes that did not return the forms in an effort to get the questions answered.

Every 1 percent increase in returns saves the bureau \$2 million in follow-up costs, Bancroft said. In 1970 the return rate was 87 percent.

"Anyone in direct mail will tell you that's amazing," he said.

Based on test censuses earlier this year, Bancroft said the bureau expects about an 80 percent return this time but hopes for more.

Bancroft pointed out that the bureau pays the postage for the forms to be returned, a \$31 million expense.

The cities will be the easiest to deal with, officials say, because commercial mailing lists cover most major metropolitan areas.

The bureau has purchased 43 million addresses from commercial mailing lists at a cost of about \$500,000 and the Postal Service is checking these addresses for the bureau. About 6 million additions and corrections are expected.

Each address is checked at least three times before being used, said Bancroft.

Such lists are expected to yield about 50 million addresses in 554 urban counties.

But the real problem will come in rural areas, the 2.488 counties that are simply too sparsely populated to be well-covered by commercial mailing lists.

So some 35,000 temporary employees are being hired to help compile these addresses and to visit many rural households to gather census information

These workers have begun walking thousands of miles of streets and roads asking each household for its mailing address.

In urban areas, the census forms will carry only an address, not a name. But names will be used in many rural areas because they are necessary to get the forms delivered on rural routes.

So once the bureau is done, it will have the ultimate in mailing lists. But thanks to the Privacy Act, it won't help anyone else, either direct mail firms or government agencies, because only the Census Bureau can use the information it collects.



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