The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1979 4 SECTIONS, 32 PAGES



A train is shown hitting, upper left, and dragging, upper right, a car with which the Santa Fe diesel engine collided at San Bernardino, Calif. At lower left, a trainman looks down into the passnger compartment of the car as another trainman rushes to the scene from the rear of the engine. At right, train crew members try to pry Jessie Dean Johnson and his wife, whose head is just visible to the left of Johnson, from the wreckage. It took four hours to rescue the Johnsons who sustained only minor injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Couple 'lucky to be alive' after train hits their car

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — A San Bernardino couple was "lucky to be alive" after their car was hit, dragged and then smashed against a bridge by a train, a Highway Patrol officer said

Highway patrol officer Larry Sanchez said the crash occurred Sunday after the car was driven onto the railroad tracks at a crossing.

A diesel freight train pulling up to 160 cars was traveling about 15 mph on Santa Fe railroad tracks near Cajon Pass as it approached the crossing, Sanchez said.

He said the engineer, Robert Charles Baumgartner, 30, of Arcadia, Calif., saw the car stop at the crossing gate where lights were flashing, and then proceed across the tracks.

The train hit the car dead center, dragged it along the tracks about 540 feet until it came to a bridge," said Sanchez.

"Then the car turned to the left side of the train and was literally



U.S. - Soviet arms balance being assessed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate Armed Services Committee is using its examination of the SALT II treaty to assess the military balance between the United States and the Soviet Union.

And the committee is working with the perspective of men who regard the possibility of nuclear war as real as detente.

After a full day before the committee Monday, Defense Secretary Harold Brown was recalled for further questioning.

The setting is the same high-ceilinged Senate caucus room where the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has heard testimony on SALT II for the past two weeks.

But while members of the Foreign Relations committee asked about the negotiating process and the effect of the treaty on U.S.-Soviet relations, the senators on the Armed Services panel were more concerned with comparisons of weapons and strategies.

The Foreign Relations Committee, which is continuing its hearings today in closed session to hear CIA Director Stansfield Turner, has primary juris-

Verification is a crucial issue which could sway many votes in the Senate, where a two-thirds majority will be required for approval of the agreement.

diction for the treaty.

But the views of the Armed Services committee on the military issues wil weigh heaviy with the Senate when floor debate begins in the fall.

Brown was pressed by several senators on the provision of the treaty which albows the Soviets to have 308 giant SS-18 missiles, which are twice as large as any in the U.S. arsenal.

Repeatedly, he replied that the Soviets would have those big missiles "with or without SALT."

The secretary also said that he would not trade the MX missile, which the United States will begin deploying in 1986, for the SS-18. "We think the MX is every bit as good or better than the SS-18," he said.

One of the most encouraging moments for treaty supporters came in a brief comment by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who said his concerns about U.S. ability to detect Soviet cheating have been "somewhat overcome" by administration witnesses at secret sessions of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Verification is a crucial issue which could sway many votes in the Senate, where a two-thirds majority will be required for approval of the agreement

If the administration can convince Goldwater, still regarded as an almost certain vote against the pact, that the treaty is verifiable, it should



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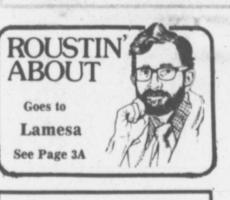
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Solons want to discuss Lozano case

Congressmen 'concerned' over Justice Department's decision

black and Hispanic congressman is asking for a meeting with Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to discuss the Justice Department's decision not to issue indictments in the Larry Lozano case.

The Mexican-American died in January 1978 while in custody of Ector County, Texas, authorities, allegedly as a result of a beating.

Civiletti announced June 22 that an extensive FBI investigation and testimony of more than 50 grand jury witnesses did not turn up enough evidence of policy brutality or official misconduct to warrant an indictment.

"We are extremely concerned over the actions recently taken by the Jus-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of tice Department in the case of Larry Ortega Lozano and other cases involving enforcement of civil rights laws," the congressmen wrote Civiletti on Monday. "We would like to request an informal meeting with you at your earliest convenience to discuss these concerns."

> The letter was signed by Reps. Mickey Leland, D-Texas; John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.; Robert Garcia, D-N.Y.; and Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif

> President Carter has nominated Civiletti to succeed Attorney General Griffin Bell, and the confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled Wednesday. Justice Department spokesman Ro-

bert Havvl said Civiletti had not re-

ceived the letter yet, but the deputy attorney general earlier discussed the case and other Southwest civil rights cases with three of the four congressmen's staff members.

Leland was the exception. "They were satisfied with the han-

dling of the case," Havvl said of the other congressmen. "He dealt with them extensively on the Lozano case.

Leland, of Houston, said in an interview he was particularly interested in the civil rights issues raised by the Lozano.case because of police brutality allegations made against the Houston Police Department.

"There's a cloud over Mr. Civiletti's head I'd like to clear up in my own case. mind - questions about his fairness,"

he said. "I want to try and get some feel for his attitudes about this and let him know that it's high on my priority

Garcia said his signature on the letter did not indicate any position on Civiletti's nomination. The New York Democrat said he had worked with the deputy attorney general in a Puerto Rican civil rights case and found him "extremely cooperative."

Garcia said, however, "There seems to be some question in the case of Houston and the Southwest whether the attorney general did as much as could possibly be done."

He said he would support a call for a congressional hearing on the Justice Department's handling of the Lozano

Meanwhile, the national president

of the League of Latin American Citizens said he was flying to Denver today and Los Angeles on Wednesday to muster opposition to Civiletti's appointment.

Ruben Bonilla said in a telephone interview from his Corpus Christi, Texas, headquarters, the opposition might serve as leverage to encourage Carter to appoint a Hispanic to a top

"We had hoped that our vocal opposition would serve to raise the Carter Administration's consciousness about the Hispanic community," Bonilla said.

The positions of deputy attorney general and secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development are open after Carter's recent Cabinet shuffling.

First Lady defends changes in Cabinet

DALLAS (AP) - First lady Rosalynn Carter says changes were made in the administration's Cabinet because "Jimmy felt that we need a tight team that can work together and solve the problems."

The first lady also told Democrats gathered at a Carter-Mondale fundraising dinner Monday night that the president "is without a doubt the best person in our country to see us

through these times of energy crisis and confidence crisis."

At a news conference before the dinner, Mrs. Carter conceded the Cabinet shakeup may have caused "a little bit of confusion," but she said it would be good for the country.

"Sometimes people can do a really good job in a office, or set it up and get it working, but in the process they become ineffective because they've

done what they can do and it's time for somebody else to come in," she said. "I think the changes are going to be very constructive.

.During an earlier stop in Harlingen, Texas, Mrs. Carter said the appointment of Hamilton Jordan as chief of staff would not affect the way the White House operates. "Cabinet members will still report directly to Jimmy," she said.

Carter's efforts to put a new face on his presidency have not cut into his support among Democrats, according to Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee treasurer. John H. Dalton. White House aides said 525 people paid \$500 apiece to ttend theDallas fund-raiser where Mrs. Carter was guest of honor.

In a burst of public assertiveness, Mrs. Carter told the group she was tired of hearing Republicans criticize her husband.

"Don't talk to me about Republicans. We had Republicans in the White House for eight years before Jimmy was president, and how did we get ourselves in such a mess?"

Texas Attorney General Mark White told the gathering the nation's energy problems could be traced back to the Eisenhower administration, and he criticized political observers who harp on Carter's low effective-

ness ratings in the polls. "The people of the United States elect the president, the polls don't," said White, who was 30 points behind in polls three weeks before his own election.

Out-of-city residents may get house numbers

By BILL MODISETT Staff Writer

Four Midlanders Monday were appointed as a committee by Midland County commissioners to devise a system for determining addresses, of county residents living outside the corporate city limits.

Appointed were Tom Hollingsworth, Hooper Sanders, Clay Styles and Joe Hill.

The men represent the U.S. Post Office, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and Texas Electric Service Co., four, con-cerns affected by the rapid and widespread acceleration of populated regions outside Midland in the county.

According to Commissioner Durward Wright, the lack of a residence numbering system for the county or some means of determining where residences are located outside the city has had an impact on the concerns represented on the committee.

'It's becoming a problem," Wright said.

The committee is charged with using the county's "grid maps" to devise a numbering system which will facilitate easier location of county residences.

Marion Floyd, a current county employee, also will begin serving now as the county's animal control officer, following action of commissioners Monday

Jewel Smith, chief sanitarian for the Midland City-County Health De-

partment, recommended to commissioners the expansion of Floyd's responsibilities.

Currently, Floyd is assisting the county in a mosquito eradication program.

According to commissioners, putting Floyd in the new capacity goes along with the county's present animal control program. Earlier this year, commissioners passed an ordinance requiring vaccination of dogs and cats in the county against rabies.

Up until now, however, it has been the responsibility of the Midland County Sheriff's Department to enforce the ordinance and to handle calls concerning possible rabid animals.

Commissioners also approved bringing Pecos County into the Permian Basin Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation's catchment area.

That action came at the request of Harry Clark, who said such a move is consistent with plans to create a regional program for the agency.

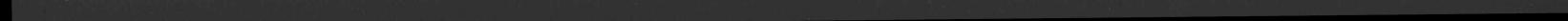
Clark is treasurer of the organization's board of trustees.

Representative to the agency's board for Pecos County will be found, Clark said. That person will serve a two-year term.

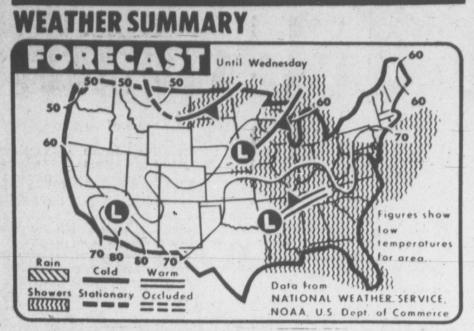
Commissioners also appointed election judges and alternates for the upcoming Nov. 6 constitutional amendment election.

Commissioners were expected to continue their 1980 budget study at the conclusion of Monday's meeting, but postponed that study until 1:30 p.m. today.

| -INSIDE | TODAY- |
|--|---|
| ✓ IN THE NEWS: Monahans man found hanged by his own pants in Monahans jail2A | and Phil, each earn 14th vic- |
| ✓ POLITICS: Democrats fire fund-raisers for taking part in Kennedy campaign | test USSR's creation of 'deliber- |
| Classified2D Entertainm Comics4B Lifestyle | 7A Obituaries 8A 4A Oil & gas 1C ent 7B Solomon 7B 6A Sports 1B 6B TV schedule 5A |
| Weather | Service |
| Partly cloudy days with hot afternoons. Details on Page 2A. | Delivery |



PAGE 2A



Showers are expected today through Wednesday morning for most of the eastern half of the country. Warm weather is forecast across the nation. (AP Laserphoto Map)

The weather elsewhere

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Midland statistics

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JULY 24, 1979

Closing arguments due today

MIAMI (AP) - Eighteen months after a man stalked through a Florida State University sorority house, killing two young women and clubbing two others, testimony has ended in a trial in which Theodore R. Bundy is accused of the deaths.

Judge Edward D. Cowart told state and defense attorneys to ready their closing arguments for the start of today's session, in an effort to move the often-delayed trial toward conclusion

Prosecutor Larry Simpson has presented evidence that a bite mark on the buttocks of slain Lisa Levy matches Bundy's twisted teeth and that Chi Omega member Nita Neary saw Bundy flee the sorority house.

The state says hair similar to Bundy's was found in a pantyhose mask left in the apartment of dance student Cheryl Thomas, who was attacked the same night.

For the defense, Margaret Good has tried to show that neither bite marks nor hair is exact identification. and that Miss Neary saw only a rear view of the intruder in poor light. The defense contends Miss Neary hallucinated under police hypnosis, gave varying descriptions of the man she saw and saw news photos of Bundy before identifying him in a police picture lineup.

Bundy, a 32-year-old Tacoma, Wash., resident who once studied to be a lawyer, is accused of battering Margaret Bowman, 21, and Miss Levy, 20, with an oak club as they slept and then choking them with pantyhose.

Two sororty sister of the slain women, Kathy Kleiner and Karen Chandler, were beaten but lived.

Forty-five minutes later and four blocks away, someone crawled through the window of a duplex and battered Miss Thomas as she slept. Her head was fractured in five places but she lived.

Bundy's trial has drawn intense public attention and had to be moved to Miami when an impartial jury could not be found in Tallahassee.

He also is accused of murdering 23-year-old Caryn Campbell of Dearborn, Mich., in Colorado in 1975 and 12-year-old Kimberly Leach of Lake City, Fla., on Feb. 9, 1978. He is under a Utah sentence for conviction of kidnapping a young woman near Salt Lake City in 1975.

As Bundy's defense wound down Monday, he said he had "newly discovered evidence" that would dispute the state's bite mark testimony.

With the jury out of the room, Bundy took the stand to say a chip in his front tooth wasn't there at the time of the deaths. He said state

Displaying trophies won recently in the American Cancer Society's "Swim for Life" are, from left, Randy McIntyre, Matt Seay, Lydia Phillips and Jeanne Miller. The volunteer event netted \$3,600 for the society's fund drive, with Ms. Phillips' sponsors donating \$600 and John Redfern Jr.'s

sponsors chipping in \$1,170. McIntyre swam the most laps - 120. Other top fund-raising swimmers not pictured include Will Ferron, Braden Wall, Jennifer Wilson, Deanna Shelander, Jerry Vorhies and Clovis Chappel. (Staff Photo)

Carter makes appeal on behalf of 'essential' energy legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, moving to mend fences with a Congress confounded by recent upheavals in his administration, appealed to his party's congressional leaders today for help in preserving legislation he considers "absolutely essential" to his energy program.

Faced with the possible loss of tax revenues needed to finance his \$142 billion energy blueprint, the president met with Democratic leaders at a White House breakfast and made his case for the legislation.

House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said the meeting, also attended by White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan, focused on House and Senate timetables for action on energy legislation.

Brademas quoted Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, as promising Congress would send Carter by Oct. 1 an energy bill he would be "proud to

markets Monday as the price of gold bounced back over \$300 an ounce.

With that in mind, Powell said Carter will nominate a new Federal Reserve Board chief "without undue delay." Carter last week tapped Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller to replace Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal.

Powell said the replacement of Miller at the central ban "will have our try.

New circulation director joins Reporter-Telegram

the San Angelo Standard-Times since 1976 and a veteran in newspaper distribution, has been named to direct circulation operations of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, William C. Thomas, publisher, has annouced. Atwood, 52, will be in charge of the newpaper's circulation department

top priority and will be the decision, the replacement, that is probably named first."

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Powell said he and others at the White House were encouraged by the results of a new Gallup poll that indicated 36 percent of 539 Americans questioned believe Carter's Cabinet and staff changes will help the coun-

Bill Atwood, circulation director of



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Extended forecasts

Thursday Through Saturday

West Texas: Scattered showers and thundershowers ith no important changes. Lows mid 60s mountains and orth to mid 70s south. Highs 90s most sections except ear 103 Big Bend.

North Texas: Partly cloudy and quite warm. Chance of thunderstorms east Thursday. Widely scattered thun-derstorms mainly during afternoon and evening all areas Friday and Saturday. Highest temperatures 90 to 96. Lows 71 to 79.

South Texas: Additonal showers and thundershowers throughout much of South Texas the latter part of the week and first part of the weekend with the greatest probability over southeast Texas and across the Coastal Bend. No important changes in temperatures. Continued humid. Highs mostly in the 90s with ranges from the upper 180s along the immediate coast to between 100 and 105 along the Rio Grande and extreme south Texas. Lows mostly in the 70s and the low 80s along the immediate

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms southeast and elsewhere clear to partly cloudy and hot through tonight and Wednesday. Highs 92 southeast to near 100 northwest. Lows 72 to 76.

ea forecasts

cloudy days and mostly fair at lay except scattered mainly after-inderstorms north and mountains. ms. Highs 93 to 106. Lows 65 to 75

South Texas: Showers and thunderstorms likely with a chance of heavy rain southeast Texas decreasing tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms coastal sections spreading to interior sections tonight. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 90s. Lows mostly in the 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft should stay n port. East and northeast winds 20 to 30 knots with ccasional higher gusts. Winds becoming south and outheast 20 to 25 knots tonight and 15 to 20 knots Vednesday. Seas 8 to 10 feet. Winds and seas higher near cattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft should not venture far from port. East and northeast winds 15 to 28 knots becoming north and northeast 20 to 25 knots tonight and southeast 15 to 20 knots Wednesday, Seas 6 to 8 feet increasing tonight. Winds and seas higher near widely scattered showers and thunderstorms more numerous

Parade won't share route with Salt Lake City runners

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Sweaty marathon runners who want to continue a nine-year tradition, sharing the limelight with folks on floats, face arrest if they try to trot along Main Street as Salt Lake City celebrates its pioneer heritage.

Parade Chairman Oscar Drake estimated that 200,000 spectators would line downtown streets today as the annual Days of '47 parade traveled the 15 blocks from Brigham Young's statue to Liberty Park.

But for the first time in nine years, the parade won't share Main Street with runners in the city's annual marathon

Drake said the race distracts spectators from the floats, horse patrols, drill teams and other parade entries.

"Those who have floats want full attention," he said. "You have runners who are not in shape, fall down and pass out and all these things divert attention from our floats."

In a signed editorial last week, William R. Smart, Deseret News editor and general manager, agreed that watching a runner get sick was not a pleasant parade feature. But he quoted one spectator as saying, "Did you ever watch the horses in the parade?"

Because of the marathon's size -1,289 official entrants - parade and marathon officials agreed runners would be re-routed one block away to State Street just before the parade begins. Those who reach Main Street before the parade's 9 a.m. start will be able to run the traditional route.

The 26-mile race begins in the Wasatch Mountains east of Salt Lake and finishes at Liberty Park. Many runners consider it one of the tougher marathons in the nation because much of the route is above a mile in elevation and temperatures often exceed 90 degrees.

dental experts used the chip as one of the links between his teeth and the mark on Miss Levy.

But the judge refused to allow the defense to subpoena newspaper photos of Bundy taken before the time he said he chipped the tooth. And prosecutors suggested the tooth may have been chipped before Bundy even arrived in Florida.

When the jury was called into the room, Bundy did not take the stand and the tooth dispute wasn't mentioned. Instead, the defense rested.

Continued warm weather likely

Typical mid-summer temperatures may be here to stay for awhile, according to the weatherman.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a warm afternoon.

Winds will blow at about 5 to 10 mph in a southerly direction, the weatherman said. Forecast for Wednesday's high of-

fered a temperature in the upper 90's. Low tonight should be in the low 70s.

Monday recorded a high of 95 degrees, with the overnight low set at 71. Record low for the date was set in 1947 at 62 degrees. The record high is 103, set in 1974.

No rainfall is expected to up the accumulated monthly total of 2.73 inches or the annual total of 9.71 inches.

Crane woman 'satisfactory'

CRANE - A Crane woman is in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of an Odessa hospital following a shooting incident here Sunday evening.

Katherine Sanchez, 18, remained in satifactory condition today in Medical Center Hospital following surgery Sunday night for two bullet wounds in the abdomen.

Arrested in connection with the incident was her husband, Mario Sanchez, 19, officials said.

The incident occurred at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Sack N Pac here, according to Capt. Hal Dew of the Crane **Police** Department

Mrs. Sanchez was at the convenience store with her mother and father when a man drove up, Dew said.

The man called her up to his car and, after she approached the vehicle, she turned and ran, officers were told

Mrs. Sanchez was shot twice with a small caliber rifle, Dew said.

Sanchez was arrested by Upton County deputies at 6:34 p.m. Sunday.

8.

He was charged with assault with intent to commit murder by Peace Justice Clara Cromer. Bond was set at \$25,000. He was in Crane County Jail today in lieu of bond.

Later, Carter planned to meet with many of the people he appointed to high-level jobs in Cabinet departments and independent agencies.

On Monday, he assured about 300 White House staff members that if they are competent, hard working and loyal, they have nothing to fear from the controversial "report cards" being filled out by their bosses. Turning his attention to energy, Carter was asking top Capitol Hill Democrats for help in warding of amendments that could significantly cut revenues from the "windfall profits" tax he envisions as the primary source of financing for his massive energy program.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday the president feels the "legislation is absolutely essential.

Powell said the measure's full tax revenues are necessary if the goals Carter outlined July 15 are to be met. He said Carter is concerned about proposed amendments that would:

-Exempt independent producers from the tax, a move White House officials said would cost \$35.8 billion in the first 10 years of the tax.

-Exempt newly discovered oil, paring another \$25.2 billion in revenue from the proposed levy, officials said

The officials said a total of about \$55 billion would be lost if Congress passed both amendments. If left as is the tax is expected to reap \$142 billion in its first decade.

The bill to create an excise tax on oil industry profits has already been approved in the House and is now before the Senate Finance Committee, which hopes to complete work on it by the Aug. 4 congressional recess.

Carter may broach the energy legislation when he holds a nationallybroadcast news conference from the East Room of the White House at 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday. The news conference, to be carried by ABC, CBS, NBC and Associated Press Radio, will be his first here since May 29 and only his second on prime-time television.

Powell said the president scheduled the session in the evening to "provide an opportunity for people who do not "live on the Eastern Seaboard to watch

Carter's confidential session Monday with subordinates came after all senior executives in government and the White House were asked by the president's new chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, to rate their underlings,

The president, in his pep talk, called the new evaluation process 'necessary and important" to his goal of reasserting presidential leadership, said sources who requested anonymity.

He was also quoted as saying aides five counts. should avoid making critical private were: burglary of a habitation, entercomments about members of Congress that might be interpreted as ing and committing aggravated sexhaving official sanction. ual abuse, \$50,000; aggravated rob-

Global uncertainty about the significance of Carter's dramatic moves to revive his presidency put new pressure on the dollar in world money

and all aspects of its distribution. In making the annoucement, Thomas said, "Mr. Atwood brings to The Midland Reporter-Telegram more than 30 years of top flight experience in news circulation operations in Texas. With his experience and knowledge we will develop a far more significant organization here at The Reporter-Telegram. We are delighted to have him join our staff and bring to us the management expertise he possesses.

Prior to joining the Standard-Times, Atwood was employed in a number of circulation positions at the Corpus Christi Caller-Times and was assistant circulation director there before moving to West Texas.

Beginning his newspaper career as a route carrier in 1942, he later worked in the Caller-Times mailroom. He became a rural district supervisor in 1950 and later served as city district manager and state circulation manager before being named assistant circulation director.

He attended Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, Texas. In San Angelo, he was a member of the West Side Optimist Club and Park Heights Bap-

pants in his single-person cell about 8

The man, Joe Wesley Chamberlain

of Monahans, was found by a jailer

who was bringing him breakfast,

Ward County Sheriff John T. Ashcraft

"He was stooped, his knees were

bent, and his feet were on the floor,"

the sheriff said. Ashcraft said one of

the pants' legs was tied to a bar and

the other was tied about Chamber-

lain's neck. Ashcraft said the pants'

leg was tied to the bar at about the

He said the inmate had been dead

Chamberlain was one of three, in-

cluding a 17 year old and 16 year old,

arrested by sheriff deputies and

jailed on June 27 after they allegedly

stole a car and committed burglary

and rape in the early morning hours

Chamberlain was indicted July 6 on

The charges and amount of bonds

bery in the same incident, \$50,000;

burglary of a building, entering and

committing theft at the Dutcher

Phipps Crane & Rigging Co., \$5,000;

of that day, the sheriff said.

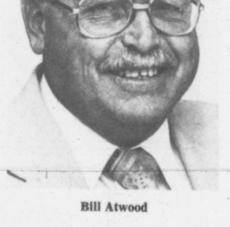
about 45 minutes or an hour when the

a.m. Monday.

said this morning.

six-foot level.

jailer found him.



tist Church. Atwood is a member of the Texas **Circulation Managers Association** and has served as chairman of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's

"Carrier of the Year" awards program He and his wife, Mary Alice, have

three children, Calvin Ray Atwood of Corpus Christi, Mrs. Dale Castleberry of Austin and Laura Gayle, 15. They will make their home at 3230 Camerie Ave.

19-year-old found hanged by pants in Monahans jail MONAHANS - A 19-year-old

felony theft of a car, \$5,000; burglary roughneck who had been jailed in lieu of a building, entering and commitof posting \$115,000 in bonds on five ting theft, \$5,000. charges was found hanged by his own

Ashcraft said Chamberlain allegedly raped a woman at gunpoint at her home just southwest of Monahans after the allegedly stolen car had run out of gasoline.

An autopsy on Chamberlain has been performed by an Odessa pathologist, but results will not be available until Wednesday or Thursday, Ashcraft said

Chamberlain, at his own request, had been transferred to a cell by himself and showed no signs of instability, said a sheriff's deputy.

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PISCES tions so yo day. Be can

> Ge Ck 300 WAI DIAI

area paroled by governor **Austin Bureau** in Ector County Jan. 11, 1979, was paroled to Brazoria County after

Six convicted in Midland

AUSTIN - Six persons convicted of crimes in the Midland area have been paroled by Gov. Bill Clements on recommendations by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Gilberto Benavidez, convicted of burglary in Martin County on Dec. 5, 1978, was paroled to Culberson County after serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence.

Theodore Moya, convicted of burglary of a residence and theft over \$200 in Howard County April 15, 1977. was paroled to Howard County after serving and earning three years and two months of a six-year sentence.

Thomas Mark Sager, convicted of possession of a controlled substance

4

serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence. Charles D. Stevens, convicted of aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon in Schleicher County July 14, 1975, was paroled to Florida after

serving and earning six years and seven months of a 12-year sentence.

Robert E. Sylvis Sr., convicted of burglary with intent to commit theft in Ector County July 26, 1978, was paroled to Ector County after serving and earning one year and eight months of a five-year sentence.

Stancil Ray Tipton, convicted of credit card abuse in Ector County July 6, 1978, was paroled to Travis County after serving and earning two years of a six-year sentence.

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JULY 24, 1979

DEAR ABBY

PAGE 7A



The brimmed look in fall millinery offers happy choices for varied occasion wear. For the sleek, trim and tailored outfit, a new low crown down brim fedora shape by Importina is a happy choice, left, while a woman who makes her own fashion statement will choose the swagger feeling of the plume cavalier shape by designer Irene. (AP Laserphoto)

Engagements

GOODMAN-SIMON

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Goodman of Midland announce the engagement of "o their daughter, Patty Jean, to John Carl Simon of Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simon of Norman, Okla, and formerly of Midland.

The couple will wed at 6 p.m. Aug. 18 at the Christian Church of Midland.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and of Texas Tech University, where she obtained a BBA degree in marketing. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

Simon is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and of Texas Tech University where he obtained a BBA degree in management. He was a member of Psi Chi fraternity, and of

the Society for the Advancement of Management. He is employed at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium/Coliseum.

KREIDEL-WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Kreidel. 3336 Providence St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Kay, to Marty Wayne West of Monahans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. West of Monahans.

The wedding ceremony is scheduled for 11 a.m. Aug. 25 at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Abilene Christian University. mere Church of Christ in Wichita Falls, is also a graduate of Abilene Christian University.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

West, minister of youth at Edge-

Computer can be useful in home

By BARBARA MAYER

Today, a home computer system is local home computer store to buy a available to the consumer at prices computer? Even though nowadays in If you had a nice, little home com- ranging from \$600 to \$1,000, depending most areas, there really are such

Letter fans a camp fire

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A 12-year-old girl signed CAMP HATER wrote that she was being "forced" to go to summer camp for two months. She said she went last year and "hated it." Also that her parents kept telling her how "lucky" she was that they could afford to send her, but she felt as though they just wanted to get rid of her for two months.

She asked you what to do, and you told her to get over her negative attitude and go. Then you added the meaningless cliche: "Most people have about as good a time as they make up their minds to have."

I disagree totaly with your answer, Abby. When I was a boy, my parents made me go to summer camp. I hated it at first, although later I learned to like it.

The mistake my parents made was in sending me too young. I was only 8 when I was sent away for two whole months. If they had waited until I was 10, I would have loved it. Please print this. -- Me in Milwaukee.

DEAR ME: My mail is running overwhelmingly against me and in favor of Camp Hater. Read on:



Angela Kay Kreidel

DEAR ABBY: I am an old camp counselor, so I believe CAMP HATER when she said she thought her parents were trying to get rid of her for two months. That's the feeling a lot of my camp-haters had; after meeting their parents, I had to agree with the kids.

Sending kids to camp for two months as first-year campers is unwise. They should be sent to a camp closer to home for a week to see how they get along. - Grandma in Anaheim.

DEAR ABBY: Are you and your twin sister competitive?

DEAR CURIOUS: Certainly. Everyone who pursues a career would like to be No. 1.

I think Avis deserves a pat on the back for trying harder, but I'd rather be Hertz

DEAR ABBY: One of our co-workers (I'll call her Pam) recently moved into a new home. Two other co-workers (I'll call them Mary and Donna) who are Pam's best friends decided to surprise, her with a housewarming gift from "The Office Gang."

Without consulting anyone in the office, Mary and Donna bought an expensive lamp, signed all the coworkrs' names on the card, then collected from everyone in the office to pay for it!

I kicked in my share because I didn't want to start anything. But I was so mad I could have bitten a nail in half.

I appreciated Mary and Donna wanting to surprise Pam, but not at my expense

Did I do the right thing? I certainly don't feel any better. -- Mad in Greenwood

DEAR MAD: No. I think you should have told Mary and Donna that because you werein't consulted beforehand, and gave no one permission to sign your name on the card, you owed nobody anything. And, furthermore, if and when you decide to warm Pam's house, you'll do it YOUR

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. Fora personal, unpublished reply, write Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed enve-

New look for hair: neat, controlled

80s, fashion takes its cue from structured, body-hugging styles reminiscent of the '40s and '50s. The key word for fall's constructed, elegant tailoring is control.

Hair follows suit, with restrained, well-shaped styling, say the 12 hairdressers who form the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

'For short or long lengths," explains Brenda Longhofer of Louisville, "it's the same silhouette: a small, narrow, close-to-the-head form. To achieve balance, proportion and contrast in the style, you have to control the movement of the hair."

According to the advisory board, "control" starts with well-conditioned, well-groomed hair. Grooming is especially crucial for longer lengths, says Rocco Altobelli of Minneapolis: "Long, straight, wellcared-for hair is its own fashion statement. If it looks shiny and healthy, it's a style in itself."

Board members agree that very, very short locks are the newest, strongest fashion statement in hair. Super-short styles have two advantages over longer lengths: They're easiest to care for, and always look neatly styled.

Fall's short hair is close-cropped at sides and back, partial-permed at the forehead for fluff and movement; wisps trail down the nape of the neck to curl over a collar. To complete the saucy "retro" style, cover exposed ears with flashy rhinestones, add red lips, dramatic eye makeup, a widered wide

CHICAGO (AP) - On the eve of the high, thin heels, board members suggest

Just a few years ago, a big, all-over curly perm was the rage. No longer, says Rosalie Cantrell of Seattle. 'Today, there's less volume, and less curl. Perms are growing out into

looser, subdued waves, instead of tight, bouncy curls.' New perms are designed to show contrast: "We control the look of the

style with a partial perm at the crown, sides or ends - only where it's needed -- to contrast with sections of straight hair," she says.

Cut-and-blow-dry styling has been replaced by hairdressing. "Pincurl waving, twists and rolls, all give hair a 'finished,' controlled look," says Fred Moore of Dallas. "Neat, headhugging styling is smooth and sleek nothing wild, frizzy or unkempt:" Hairdressing includes pulled-back

or upswept styles, from chic, simple

Polish classes to be offered in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) -Evening courses in Polish language and culture will be offered this fall by Wright College, one of the City Colleges of Chicago.

The Cultural Back-

chignons to soft French twists or '40sstyle rolls.

To keep them in place, says Jerry Gordon of Chicago, "hair is ressed upwith accessories and costuming. Hats, flowers, baubles in crayon colors, all help hair keep its shape. If you have long, straight hair, perk it up and anchor it with a little beret or tiny pillbox hat cocked over an eye."

Even classic pageboys get into the act with smooth, pulled-back lines that bring hair close to the head. A new classic for medium length hair: Pincurl waves that echo retro styling with a soft, elegant rhythm.

There are a multitude of styling possibilities for controlling all hair types and lengths, board members point out. Long hair looks new in a simple ponytail at the crown, balanced with thick, over-the-eyebrow bangs, while short hair is clean-cut, uncluttered and "fitted" to the head.



Alexander s



AP Newsfeatures

perk the coffee be outer, you could: fore you got up, balance your checkbook, pkeep a running total of income tax deductions, and play a game of chess with someone even if you were home all alone.

You wouldn't have to remember anyone's birthday or when to service the car or the expiration dates on warranties. The computer would keep track of all this, and store all your credt card numbers as well.

Some pipe dream, you may reply Maybe, if you were wealthy, with a degree in computer programming as well. Though it's natural to be skeptical about computers and you, in this case the skepticism may be misplaced.

According to a number of computer experts, the routine use of computers in the home is just around the corner.

on the sophistication of the system. Edwin Schlossberg, co-author of a recent book on home computers, predicts that prices will go down as dramatically in the next 14 years as they have in the 14 years which have just passed.

"Fourteen years ago, a sophisticat-ed computer cost \$40,000," Schlossberg explained recently. "The same functions can be carried out in a computer available today for \$1,400. And another one just as good will soon be introduced. It's going to sell for \$695

Manufacturing improvements are being made so fast in the computer field that by the time someone decides to buy a computer and chooses the one to buy, another one twice as good may be out.

Should you rush right out to your

pageant down.

all that was promised

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stores specializing in selling home computers to hobbyists and small businessmen, no you should not, ac-

cording to the experts. At present, specialized, technical knowledge is necessary to make a computer do the things you want it to do. Eventually, ready-made programs will exist for such tasks as balancing the checkbook, storing appliance serial numbers, monitoring home fuel consumption and functioning as part of a home burglary and fire alarm system. But today, an investment of several months would be needed to learn the language of the

computer. However, if the possibilities of computer use fascinate you, be aware that mastering the techniques of programming are within your capabili-

Controversy reigns at pageant

Express your

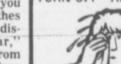
individuality

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Develop a personal style to express your own individuality in the clothes you wear, urges Marjorie Baker, Extension clothing specialist at Oklahoma State University.

'By studying your wardrobe, you can see what you like about clothes you enjoy wearing and what you dislike about ones you do not wear,' Mrs. Baker says. "Ideas you get from this study will make good guidelines for your next shopping trip.

Zofia Werchun, associate professor of modern languages and a native of Poland. It will include slides on Polish history, geography, art and architecture, many of which were taken by Werchun on his frequent study trips to Poland.

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HOROSCOPE By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Wed. July 25)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Mid-day is a fine time for you to utilize your combination of intuitive perception (AP) - Miss Orient USA and your best judgment to show you are able to put in motion an excellent plan of action.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of important business matters early in the day and get excellent results. A gift to loved one is wise at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please family promotion contract. members and establish more harmony at home. A good day for expansion in business affairs. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan time to visit with

relatives and friends during spare time and good things can come of this. Avoid one who brags too much.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't let some opportunity slip by now. Listen to what a most successful person has to suggest for your advancement. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for socializing and

gaining many benefits. Make long-range plans that could give you added income in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to gain a lady. I've had a lot of class about it," the private personal wishes with little effort now. Go to an expert for the advice you need right now. reigning Miss Orient said

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle important business Monday. "But I want to matters early in the day for best results. Be sure to take make sure all these health treatments that you need. young ladies know SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Become more acquainted they're going to be

with laws and regulations so that you don't break any. Be ripped off. calm, cool and collected at all times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to express yourself more intelligently and come to a fine agreement insists that Miss O'Melia with associates. Take no risks in motion. eventually will receive

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily handle responsibilities at this time. Avoid a person who likes to waste your time. Don't neglect your health.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You know what is exwe do not have the pected of you by associated and you should do your utmoney. She should know most to please them and gain added prestige. we are just starting,' PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy handling obliga-

Mrs. Cabacungan said. tions so you'll have time for social activities later in the "This girl is giving me so many headaches.

By PETER MATTIACE Nevertheless, Mrs. Ca- beauty queen, Debbie modeling contracts, telebacungan, who founded Shook, the forme Miss vision appearances, **Associated Press Writer** the pageant for young North Carolina, walked travel to state pageants ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. American women of Orisays pageant promoters ago, says she will crown are cheating her out of her third Miss Orient \$1,500, a three-week vacation in the Far East, a USA this week from among 23 contestants screen test in the Philipwho have paid \$50 each pines and a root beer to compete aboard the Queen Mary Leilani Kyono O'Melia,

Miss O'Melia, a 24, of Howell Township, says she will appear at woman of Japanese and the 1979 final of the rela-Irish descent who works for the Monmouth Countively obscure pageant ty government, says she Friday night in Long paid a \$100 entry fee and Beach, Calif., to claim sold \$300 worth of adverher prizes or close the tisements and tickets to enter last year's pag-"I've been very patient eant, held at a Boardfor a year. I've acted like walk motel here.

As winner, she says she so far has received several trophies, \$500 worth of clothes and a rhinestone crown "and I have to give the crown to the next queen. The president of the

pageant, Remedios Ca-In late June, another bacungan of Toms River,

T-



"My purpose is culextra \$500 for winning the talent competition, a ture," said Mrs. Cabascreen test in the Philip- cungan, a former impines, a \$20,000 root beer porter and exporter of promotion contract, Philippine products,

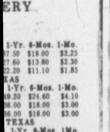


A kitchen shower hon- Broadway. The couple oring Diane Johnson was will recite their vows hosted recenty by Mrs. Sept. 1 in First Presbyte-Gary Gililland and her rian Church daughter, Gina.

The table and decortions were coordinated in



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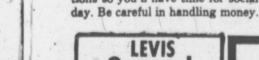
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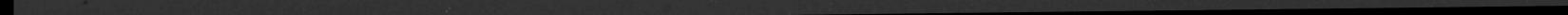
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PAGE 8A

DEATHS **Timothy Talley**

ANDREWS — Services for Timothy Lee Talley, 21, of Aberdeen, Ohio, and formerly of Andrews, are pending at Singleton Funeral Home here. Talley died Saturday night in

Maysville, Ky. He worked in the construction busi-

ness in Kentucky. Survivors include his wife, Teresa;

two daughters, Chastity Talley and Mellisa Talley, both of Aberdeen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Talley of Dover, Ky.; a sister, Bever-ly Talley of Dallas, and four brothers, Randall Talley of Columbia, Mo., Gary Talley, Ronald Talley and Charles Talley, all of Dover.

Charles White

Charles O. White, 71, 1404 Lanham St., died Sunday at his home following an apparent heart attack.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church chapel with Dr. Charles Lutrick officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

White was born March 22, 1908 in Patterson, Mo. He spent his early life in Wagner, Okla., and attended schools there. He also attended Draughan's Business School in Tulsa, Okla

White worked for Shell Oil Co. 47 years in the accounting department, serving in Tulsa, St. Louis and Houston before coming to Midland in 1947. He served in the Air Force finance department from 1941 to 1945. Since his retirement from Shell in 1970, he had served as manager of the Shell. Credit Union.

He was married to Mary Parks in Tulsa, Okla., in 1948. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Larry Allen White of Midland; a daughter, Linda White of Tahlequah. Okla., and two brothers, Elmer White and Ira White, both of Wagner, Okla.

Pallbearers were to be Foy Brantley, Lloyd Waynick, Harold Welch, Lloyd Zellner, John Reid and Dean Rippetoe. Will Salmon was to be an honorary pallbearer.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United

Paul Roberts ANDREWS - Services for Paul

Wesley Roberts, 57, of Andrews were held Monday in the First Christian Church here.

Graveside services were held Monday in Willow Cemetery in Haskell. Services in Andrews were directed by Singleton Funeral Home, and burial was directed by Holden-McCauley Funeral Home of Haskell.

Roberts died Saturday night in an Andrews hospital following a brief illness. He was born April 5, 1922, in Has-

kell, and lived there until he moved to Andrews 26 years ago. He was married to Mary Jo Free on April 5, 1942, in Haskell. Roberts was a World War I veteran of the U.S Navy. He was a deacon and an elder of the First Christian Church.

Roberts worked for AMOCO Oil Production Co. for 27 years and was an officer of the AMOCO Credit Union

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jim Roberts of Fort Worth; a daughter, Paula Wood of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Gayle Roberts Wilson of Fort Worth, and two granddaughters, Missy Wood and Amy Wood, both of Albuquerque.

The family has requested that memorials be directed to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. W. Smith

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Mrs. Walter E. (Minnie) Mae Smith, 88, were held Monday in Mount Olive Memorial Park directed by Nally-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness

Mrs. Smith was born Jan. 28, 1891 in Arkansas. She had lived most her life in Howard County. She was married to Walter E. Smith on July 30, .1908 in Big Spring. He died March 3, 1968.

She was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Thelma Ayers and Mrs. Jessie Verner, both of Odessa and Mrs. Merle Bundy of Tacoma, Wash.; two sons, David Smith of Big Spring and Edmond Smith of Rock Island, Ill.; and a sister, Annie Jo McFarland of Dallas.

of the international push to save the

'Pop' Hooper

ODESSA — Services for B.C. "Pop" Hooper, 65, of Odessa were held Monday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JULY 24, 1979

1968. She was a member of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church. Survivors include three sons, John

G. Elliot, Charles Elliot and Louis

Elliot, all of Midland; two daughters,

Louise Decovic of Austin and Mrs.

William R. Derr of Waterloo, Iowa;

two sisters, Opal Hinkle of Midland

and Mrs. Carl Lollar Sr. of Anson,

eight grandchildren and five great-

Pallbearers will be Gene Shelburne,

Haltom Elliot, Homer Nance, Larry

Decovie and Dick Atchley, all of Mid-

Services for Ivan E. Hood, 76, 3207

W. Golf Course Road, were held Mon-

day in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in

Hood died Saturday in a Midland

He was born Sept. 28, 1902 in Sugar

Survivors include his wife, Billie

Hood and Robert E. Statton, both of .

Dallas, and William T. Statton of Far-

mington, N.M.; three daughters, Ed-

wina Hood Butts of Thorndale, Su-

zanne Hood Ward of Houston and

or the Butler County Public Library,

Graveside services for Walter

Payne, 72, of San Angelo, brother of

Euderia McCauley of Lamesa, were

to be at 10 a.m. today in Fairmount

Cemetery directed by Johnson's Fu-

neral Home. Leo C. Owen of Fair-

ground Road Church of Christ was to

Walter Payne

Grove, Ky. He moved to Midland

from Odessa in 1938. He was a retired

Hood of Midland; three sons, Joe T.

hospital following a lengthy illness.

land, and E.L. Lollar of Anson.

Ivan E. Hood

Resthaven Memorial Park.

oil field supply representive.

dren.

House III.

officiate.

Morgantown, Ky.

grandchildren.

Hooper died Friday in Sonora. He was born Dec. 8, 1913, in Cass County and came to Odessa in 1943 from Eastland. He was married to Johnnie Foster Oct. 28, 1940, in Carbon. He was a semi-retired trucker. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Ann Brumley of Andrews, Mary Smith of Arlington, Gloria Oliver of Dallas and Beth Gesch of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. S.L. Hooper of Sonora; three brothers, G.L. Hooper and Don Hooper, both of Sonora, and S.L. Hooper of Dallas, and two sisters, Justine Bailey of Sundown and Lee Vancil of Holly.

Margie Ray

SLATON - Services for Margie Ray, 61, of Slaton, mother of Peggy Lou Woods of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Englunds Funeral Service Chapel with the Rev. Stan Cosby, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of White Deer, officiating. Burial was to be in Englewood Cem-

etery Mrs. Ray died Sunday at her

home

A Lubbock County native, she moved to Slaton from Wilson in 1937. Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, her mother, two brothers, a sister and a grandchild.

Laura H. Corder

Laura H. Corder, 83, 1001 Shell Ave., died Monday at her home following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield, pastor of West Kentucky Street Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Corder was born March 17, 1896 in Lott and was reared in Anson. She was married to James G. Elliot in 1917 in Anson. He died in 1936. She later was married to Robert B. Corder in Merkel. He died in 1943.

Mrs. Corder came to Midland 25 years ago from Colorado City. She worked on the staff of Crestview Baptist Church until her retirement in

Fleet to rescue in bid to save boat people chinese refugees a year. But in Southeast Asia, temporary camps hold more than 300,000 men, women and children, and their numbers are

> The Pentagon's latest instructions role in helping the refugees. Officials

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli and Egyptian military negotiators met in the Sinai desert today to prepare for the second phase of Isral's withdawal from the peninsula.

On Wednesday the Israeli army hands over to Egypt a 2,400-squaremile section of Sinai in the second of five stages of the initial pullback that will returnstwo-thirds of Sinai to Egypt by next January

The delegations met at Abu Rodeis on the Gulf of Suez, and no problems were reported in the talks to arrange the handover.

The withdrawal, three months after implementation of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, is not being affected by the current dispute over which United Nations force will oversee the treaty provisions in Sinai.

The Soviet Union is set to veto any extension of the U.N. Emergency force now in Sinai, and Israel has rejected a U.S.-Soviet compromise that would station unarmed truce su-

the area. by 1982.

Israel, Egypt meet in second

phase of Israeli withdrawal

U.S. condemns Israeli air

Israel, condemned by terms," that Israel stop persons were killed in the the United States for its the raids.

air attacks on coastal villages in Lebanon, will not change its policy and will "hit the bases of ter- ed States is particularly rorism wherever they concerned about the toll are," says that country's they take in civilian ambassador to the Unitlives.

Ephraim Evron, responding to the U.S. con- el, the United States has demnation of the weekend raids, said Monday and the Lebanese Christhat the policy of the Is- tian forces not to contribraeli government "is ute "to the cycle of vioquite clear."

'We shall do everything possible in self-de- tian forces are considfense to protect our citi- ered Israel's allies in zens," the ambassador southern Lebanon and, said. "We shall hit the with Israeli support, bases of terrorism wher- have tried to keep the

spokesman Hodding ment said Israeli planes Carter said the United had hit as near as five

pervision observers in the desert. Egypt has agreed to the compromise plan, but Israel feels a stronger

WANT ADS sell it. WANT ADS find it. WANT ADS do more!

Real e

force is needed and is unhappy that the supervisory force would include Soviet advisers.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin warned Monday that failure to resolve the dispute "might create serious problems about the implementation of the peace agreement in the future."

The area of Sinai being evacuated Wednesday is in western Sinai, extending about 75 miles along the Suez Gulf. The area being returned is adjacent to Israel's oil wells in the gulf, but under the treaty Israel keeps the wells until November.

Press reports said the army has already removed all military installations from the sector and has left intact clinics, schools and wells that Israel built for the 4,000 Bedouins in

Israel returns all of Sinai to Egypt

70 injured.

attacks on Lebanon's coast

WASHINGTON (AP) the strongest kind of press reports that 12 to 15

He suggested the attacks were unprovoked and added that the Unit-

ed States. ing its objections to Isra-

lence," Carter said. The Lebanese Chris-

terrorists. The official U.S. state-

Payne died Monday at his home. He was born Nov. 9, 1906, in Coever they are. manche County. He had lived in Earlier in the day, State Department Other survivors include a brother

States was urging, "in miles to Beirut. It cited



REWARD \$250

For information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man suprised in the act of stealing studs, Sunday July

weeks. Israel decided this spring to randomly hit terrorist bases to keep the guerrillas off In addition to registerguard. Previously, the

Israeli government had asked the Palestinians used the raids as retaliatory measures.

attacks and as many as

The bombardment was

the first by Israel on tar-

gets in Lebanon in three



The copy on the model No. 7992 Built-In Dishwasher on page 18 of our supplement in today's paper erroneously states that it has a rinse/hold cycle. This is incorrect. Model No 7992 does not include this feature. The Men's T-Shirts on page 8 should show a 20% Saving instead of 25%. The stock No. 42211 on the mens bike on page 9 should be 47211. We regret any inconvenience thi s may have caused you.

C

States is throwing the 7th Fleet into thousands of persons leaving Vietnam an international effort to save thouwithout a place to go. Those who sands of Vietnamese boat people arrive in Malaysia sometimes are adrift off the coastlines of Southeast towed back out to sea, often in leaky boats, and many drown. 'The expanded air and sea search by Efforts to save the refugees contin-

the U.S. Navy comes as other nations ue on many fronis.

refugees is in Singapore preparing for another mercy mission. In another development Monday, it

was reported that the United States plans to send a delegation to Vietnam within weeks to assist in the resettlement of the refugees.

ready has rescued several hundred

and two sisters.

San Angelo three years.

growing to the 7th Fleet broaden the Navy's

Jackie Statton Carley of Anchorage, Alaska; a brother, Raburn Hood of Morgantown, Ky., and 15 grandchil-Pallbearers were to be Jerry Ward, Greg Ward, Bobby Statton, Scott

Statton, Tommy Hood, David Hood, Bobby Hood, Todd Butts and Jon W. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society

bolster the attempt to save the refugees, jammed in boats tossing in the South China Sea.

Asia.

Long-range patrol planes "are flying daily missions in the South China Sea to locate "and seek help for refugees in distress," Lt. Cmdr. Gordon Peterson said Monday night.

And Navy ships "are being ordered to alter their routes, as feasible, into the areas where the refugees are likely to be located and to spend the maximum time in those areas while still meeting operational requirements," he said.

The latest U.S. commitment is part

In Geneva, Switzerland, the United States and other participants at the recent international conference on Indochinese refugees pledged to resettle 260,000 of the estimated 400,000 refugees now in Southeast Asian nations. They also promised \$190 million to the relief effort.

And in Singapore, an Italian navy task force took on fuel Monday for a mission in search of the boat people. In Malaysia, the West German Embassy said two West German commercial ships picked up 371 Vietnamese refugees.

A French hospital ship which al-

The exodus of refugees from Vietnam is estimated to be about 60,000 people a month.

In Washington, President Carter has promised to resettle 168,000 Indo-

refugees.

Trial starts og burglary

A 37-year-old Midland man went on trial in 238th District Court here this morning on a charge of burglary of a building.

Jury selection was conducted Monday and testimony got under way at 9 a.m. today in the trial of Levi Duson.

He is on trial in connection with the alleged March 11, 1979, burglary of a building in Midland owned by Bill Isbell.

The case is being prosecuted by Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Charles W. Seltzer. Defense attorney is Rusty Wall. District Judge Vann Culp is presiding.

said four additional ships are being assigned to the South China Sea, where they will be available for providing assistance and transport to 22, from Hays Construction Company. 684-5361





on felony abuse charge

Odessa woman in custody

ODESSA - An 18-year-old Odessa woman charged with two counts of injury to a child was in Ector County Jail early today in lieu of \$40,000 bond.

Lee Ann Johnson was charged with the second-degree felony after her 51-day-old child was brought to Medical Center Hospital with a broken leg and arm and bite wounds on his buttocks and legs.

The child, Tyrone DeShane Johnson, was placed in the care of a foster home by the Texas Department of Human Resources child welfare divi-His mother was arrested Saturday

when Medical Center emergency room personnel called police about 5 p.m., after the child was brought in by his mother.

Police spokesmen said the child's left arm was broken July 15 or 16 and the left leg was broken Friday. The bite wounds, officers said, occurred over an undetermined length of time. Some of them already were scars, hospital personnel said.

Grand jury to meet Aug.

A federal grand jury, Odessa and secretary impaneled July 6 by Dis- Bennell Sitton of Midtrict Judge D.W. Suttle, land. will meet in its first session Aug. 7 in the grand jury room of the federal courthouse.

man Leland Griffin of rill, Holt Spain, Robert Edgar Doshier of Crane Midland, deputy fore- Van Husen and Mildred and Patsy Faulkner of man Bernard Ross of Wilder.

Odessa members include Gene Babb, June Driggers, Harold Groomer, Ruthie Ham, Other Midlanders Mary Louise Hensley

serving on the jury in- and Winona Mabry. clude Adrian Castaneda, Others are Peggy Pauline Chavez, Donald Bradford of McCamey, Serving during the 18- Hunt, Oleta Morris, Vir- P.J. Bradley of Andrews, month term will be fore- gil Piccolo, Nancy Sher- O.D. Dolan of McCamey,

Notrees

Kissinger and West German Chancellor meet privately

Schmidt and Kissinger

singer, West German dustrialist David Pack-Chancellor Helmut ard and Bechtel Presi-Schmidt and former dent George Shultz, the NATO commander Alex- Herald said Monday. ander Haig attended a private meeting of diplo-

mats and industrialists arrived in Monterey Sunday on a private jet behere, the Monterey Peninsula Herald says. longing to Bechtel Corp., according to the report.

The nature of the Kissinger, secretary of meeting was not dis- state under former Presclosed.

ident Richard Nixon, and The meeting Sunday Haig, onetime chief of and Monday took place staff in the Nixon admin-at the Pebble Beach resi-istration, reportedly left

MONTEREY, Calif. dence of Stephen Bechtel 'Pebble Beach Monday. (AP - Former Secre- Jr., chairman of Bechtel . The others were expecttary of State Henry Kis- Corp., and included in- ed to leave today.



Real estate? Buy, sell, faster, better. WANT ADS. 682-6222

ADS do more!

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RESSES

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JULY 24, 1979

PAGE 5B

Talk is cheaper than you think.

How to save up to 60% on Long Distance.

If you're one of those who thinks a Long Distance call is a luxury, read on.

The trick to saving money while keeping in touch with family or friends is knowing when to call, and calling One-Plus.

Call between 11pm and 8am.



Before you groan about how you can't stay up late or see straight in the morning, think about it.

You'll be saving up to 60%!

If you like to see the sun rise.

If you're a night person, you probably don't start counting sheep until after 11 pm anyway. And if you've got friends and family to call out west, it'll be a perfectly civilized 9 or 10 pm

when their phone rings.

Even on weeknights, save up to 35%.

Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through

Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm. Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about \$2.00. There's just no. other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly, so cheaply.

On weekdays it's still a bargain.

Here's a surprise. From 8 am to 5 pm, a Long Distance chat still doesn't cost very much. A five minute call out of

state, to anywhere in the continental U.S. is only about \$2.50 when you dial One-Plus. Think of how good the sound of your voice would be to a friend (not to mention your mother!) right in the middle of the day.

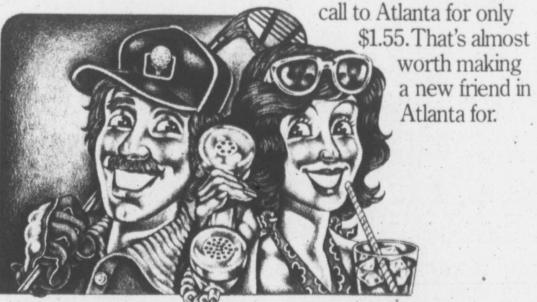


and you know folks back east, it'll be an hour later on their end.

Call out of state anytime before 8 am and you can talk all day if you want and still save 60%. Instate calls are also greatly reduced. Just remember to dial One-Plus.

Reach out on the weekend and save up to 60%.

Now this is a stroke of good luck: a really cheap Long Distance phone call just when you may want it most. Call any time between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and really save. For instance, dial One-Plus and you can make a ten-minute



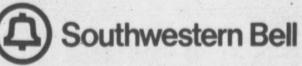
Dial One-Plus and watch the savings add up.

Even if you're not a regular do-it-yourselfer, do-it-yourself when you call Long Distance. The savings are significant when you dial "one" plus the area code plus the phone number, instead of having the Operator do it. It's also faster. If you don't know the area code you need, just look in the front of your Telephone Directory. (Also check your telephone directory for exact discounts and conditions on out-of-state and instate calls.)

Take advantage of the Holiday discount and celebrate.

Along with the flag-waving, fetes and parades, pick up · the phone and call Long Distance. Our regular evening discount rates apply all day on Christmas, New Year's Day, Labor Day, July 4th and Thanksgiving. If the holiday falls on a weekend, you get the lower rate. Isn't this the perfect time to ring up friends and family?

Reach out. Reach out and touch someone.



PAGE 6B

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JULY 24, 1979

Want work? Nothing works like a WANT AD. Dial 682-6222

Councilmen ace stiff fines or saving diesel

lolk find it calling for ants to fine g a sewage

wn the \$3.5 nt, saying it -generated ankrupt.

hookups, and the tides that visit every 12 hours naturally flush any pollution in Taiya Inlet out into the Pacific Ocean.

only primary treatment, which eliminates solid waste by filtering or settling. In secondary treatment, air is forced into the water to supply oxygen to bacteria that break down the remaining impurities.

Much of Skagway itself - gateway to the gold-mad passengers who call at this northernmost port on the 1,000-mile Inside Passage.

The sewage system, which collects waste from homes as well as rainfall on the streets, has performed so thoroughly that 450,000 gallons a day have gone through the secondary treatment plant - at a cost of about \$4,000 a month. And most of it is the rain that is measured in feet by the residents of the soggy Southeast Panhandle.

Robert Messegee, who has appealed to Carter for help. "It's not like there is toilet paper floating around at the outlet of the pipe or anything like that. Our raw, sewage is cleaner than what is being processed out of the sewer plant in Seattle.'

The Environmental Protection Agency has filed \$10,000-a-day fines for each day the secondary sewage plant is idle.

"The EPA had no choice but to take the action it did under the terms of the wastewater treatment act," said Stan Brust of the EPA office in Anchorage

The mayor wrote the president after Carter's energy speech, saying the plant requires 46,500 gallons of diesel fuel to operate.

"Financially, we haven't got a chance; our total budget is only \$600,000," he told Carter. "Please help me, Mr. President. I don't want to go to jail and I don't want my citizens to be harassed by the EPA giant.

Councilman Oscar Selmer, he says he would go to jail for contempt before he reopens the plant or pays a civil fine.

"All they have to do is come up and get me," says the 60-year-old retired railroad worker. "I'll get free room and board, as long as they bring me a little shot of whiskey once in awhile.'

U.S. Postal Service

| Today's opening stock market report | Treasury bonds NEW YORK (AP) - Closing Over-the- Counter U.S. Treasury Bonds for | C |
|---|---|----|
| New York Exchange | Monday. Rate Mat. date Bid Asked Bid Chg Yld 6.25 Jul 1979 n 99.28 99.30 9.74 6.25 Aug 1979 n 99.23 99.25 + 1 9.77 6.88 Aug 1979 n 99.24 99.26 - 1 9.80 6.63 Aug 1979 n 99.19 99.21 - 1 9.82 | fa |
| NEW YORK (AP) - Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Disney 46 10 257 36% 25% 35% 4 HousnG 1.10 9 205 31% 21 21% 12% 12% 4 MesaPet 48 25 1104 u67% 66% 67 SeabCL 2.20 5 83 29% 29 29% - % Battonal prices for New York Stock Disney 46 10 257 34% 25% 256 Disney 46 10 257 34% 25% 256 HousnG 1.10 9 205 31% 21 12% 12% - % MesaPet 48 25 1104 u67% 66% 67 SeabCL 2.20 5 83 29% 29 29% - % Sales Dukep 1.80 - 7 224 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% | 6.63 Sep 1979 n 99.10 99.12 9.89 8.90 Sep 1979 n 99.21 99.23 + 1 9.80 7.25 Oct 1979 n 99.6 99.8 - 1 9.97 6.25 Nov 1979 n 98.25 98.27 10.01 6.63 Nov 1979 n 98.29 98.31 9.96 7.00 Nov 1979 n 99.1 99.3 9.91 7.13 Nov 1979 n 98.31 99.1 9.89 7.13 Nov 1979 n 98.31 99.1 9.89 7.13 Nov 1979 n 98.31 99.1 9.89 7.13 Nov 1979 n 98.31 99.1 9.89 | fo |

Livestock

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|-----------------------------|---------|---|
| 98.30 99 98.23 98.25 | 9.86 | SKAGWAY, Alaska (AP) - Townsfe |
| 97.2 97.10 | 9.04 | ironic that while President Carter is o |
| 98.3 98.5 + | .1 9.97 | |
| | .1 9.93 | conservation the federal government wa |
| 98.12 98.14- | | their councilmen \$10,000 a day for closing |
| 98.15 98.19- | | their councilmen \$10,000 a day for closing |
| 97.24 97.28 | 9.66 | plant to save energy. |
| 98.18 98.22+ | | On July 1, the council voted to shut dow |
| 98.3 98.7 - | | |
| 98.23 98.27- | | million secondary sewage treatment plan |
| 98.25 98.29- | | |
| 97.7 . 97.11- | | was gobbling up so much diesel fuel- |
| 99.18 99.22 | 9.32 | power that the town treasury would go ba |
| 98.20 98.24- 97.4 97.8 - | | Besides, they reasoned, Skagway has |
| 98.30 99.2 - | | |
| 99.6 99.10- | | hookups, and the tides that visit every |
| 93.28 94.4 | 8.33 | |
| 97.5 97.9 - | | naturally flush any pollution in Taiya Inl |
| 99.23 99.27- | | the Pacific Ocean. |
| | | |

is only 250

And they argued that many major cities still have

stampeders in 1898 - forms the Klondike Gold Rush National Historic Park. There are no industrial polluters, and the town has only 858 people. They are largely dependent on summer ferry and cruise-ship

"We don't want to pollute the area," says Mayor

suit in federal court in Anchorage, charging the council with violation of the 1972 Clean Water Act. If convicted, the council members could be subject to

City officials say they may countersue. As for

| PE-bds High Low Last Chg. 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| Citics V 320 13 200 67 669 409 209 9 40 9 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 | ation of Securitie Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which these securitie could have been sold (Net asse value) or bough (value plus sale charge) Sell Bay AGE Fd. 4.55 4.9 Acorn F 21.82 NI Afuture 13.91 NI A Birth 10.99 12.0 American Funds: A Bal 8.22 9.00 American Funds: N Pers 853 7.14 Wah MI 8.867 7.29 Amer General: Cap Bd 8.30 9.87 Cap Gth 4.71 5.15 Entrp 6.83 7.64 Fd 11.74 12.59 | EDIE Sp unavall Edan Gd 10.04 NL Elfun Tr 16.51 Elfun Tr 16.51 Elfun Tr 16.51 Federated Funds: Am Ldr 7.80 8.34 Hi Icm 13.70 14.85 May M 1.00 NL MMM 1.00 NL MMM 1.00 NL Goptn 13.13 14.04 Tx Fre 12.22 NL US Gvt 8.07 NL Fidelity Group: Agres 9.68 NL Bond 8.11 NL Cab Rav 1.00 NL Conft 10.52 NL Diy Inc 1.00 NL Diy Inc 1.00 NL Magel 40.54 NL Hi Yidd 14.48 NL Fidel 15.86 NL Hi Yidd 14.48 NL Fidel 15.86 NL Hi Yidd 14.48 NL Fidel 15.86 NL Hi Yid 14.48 NL L Mun 9.80 NL Purin 10.41 NL Salem 5.75 NL Salem 5.75 NL | Cus S1 18.03 19.70 Cus S3 8.664 9.47 Cus S4 5.43 5.93 Polar 3.58 3.91 Lexington Grp: Cp Ldr 12.87 14.12 Lex Gr 13.95 15.25 Lex In 9.62 NL Lex R 15.20 16.61 Life Ins 11.17 12.21 Liq Cap 10.00 NL Loomis Sayles: Capit 13.71 NL | H1 Yid 18.05 19.36 Incom 7.35 8.03 Invest 7.35 8.03 Invest 7.35 8.03 Invest 7.35 8.03 Tax Ex 22.37 23.49 Vista 13.25 14.45 Yoyag 12.96 14.16 Rainbw 2.65 NL Revere 5.99 NL Safec Eq1 10.06 10.83 Safec Eq1 10.80 Safec Eq1 10.85 Safec Eq1 Safe Eq1 Sa | Rorer .7611 202 15% 15 15% RC Cos 1.04 43 41 13% | XYZ Xerox 2.40 10 1164 00 5 59% 6014 + 1/2 ZaleCp 1 6 7 201/2 20 2014 + 1/2 ZaleCp 1 9 546 121/4 12 12 - 1/4 Copyright by The Associated Press 1979. Stocks in the spotlight Stocks in the spotlight NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 51. Nat Airlines 1.032.200 49% + 1/2 BallyMg 5 232.500 48% + 4% RaistnPur 417.200 10% - 1/2 Itel Corp 285.400 8% - 1/2 NLT COrp 779.200 33 + 1/2 CaesarsWid s 288.300 271 + 1/2 Southern Co 229.200 134 - 1/2 Amer Hess 221.800 43 - 1/2 |
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| Xerox 2.40 10 1164 60 5 59 5 60 14 + 54 ZaleCp 1 6 7 20 5 20 20 4 + 54 ZenithR 1 9 546 12 14 12 12 - 54 Copyright by The Associated Press 1979. | FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle 900. Slaughter cows steady, but poorly tested. Early sales slaughter bulls not es- tablished. Feeder steers and steer calves mostly 2.00 lower. Feeder heifers and heif- er calves 2.00-3.00 lower with fuil downturn on calves. Demand moderate. Trading fairly active. |
| spotlight | Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 40.06-45.00; cutter 38.50-44.00. Freeder steers: choice 200-300 lbs.,105.00- 115.50; 300-400 lbs.,96.00-105.00; 400-500 lbs. 90.00-96.00; few thin 96.00-100.00; good 300- 400 lbs. 85.00-95.00; 400-500 lbs. 83.00-90.00; |
| $ \begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$ | 600-800 lbs. 69.30-74.50. Feeder heifers: choice 300-500 lbs. 75.00- 81.50; 500-650 lbs. 72.00-77.00; good 300-500 lbs. 70.00-77.00; 500-650 lbs. 65.00-72.50. Hogs: 600. Barrows and gilts: 50 higher; 1-2, 200-230 lbs., 38.00-38.50; 2-3, 200-270 lbs. 37.50-38.00. Sowns: 1.00 lower; 1-3, 300-600 lbs. 27.00-28.00. Boars: 300-650 lbs. 23.00, 150-250 lbs. 30.00. |
| NLT Corp 279,200 35 4 56 Exxon 252,800 51 % -% 56 ArizPub Svc 246,100 19 % 56 56 57 56 CaesarsWid s 258,300 27 % 56 | SAN ANTONIÓ, Texas (AP) — Cattle: 1900. Slaughter cows génerally 1.00 higher. Slaughter bulls 1.00-2.00 lower, Feeder steers and bulls 1.00-2.00 lower, instances 3.00-4.00 lower on some sales; 300-500 lbs. feeder heifers steady to 2.00 lower. Supply about 12 percent cows. Balance mainly good and low choice 350-500 lbs. feeder cattle with moderate showing steers and buils 300-650 lbs. |
| Ups & downs NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume to Mondy. No securities trading below £2 are incl- wided. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's p.m. price. UPS | Slaughter cows: utility 2-3 42.50-47.00. Cutter 1-2 41.30-45.25. Slaughter builts: 1-2 1300-1800 lbs. 58.00-59.25, individual 1 1700 lbs. 61.25. Feeder steersand builts mostly choice 25-375 lbs. 108.06 125.00. Good and choice 25-300 lbs. 11.00-133.0. 300-350 lbs. 100.00-114.00.350-400 lbs. 92.75-102.50, 400- 500 lbs. 84.50-94.50, few 95.00-97.00, 500-600.). 82.50-86.00. Good 235-300 j7. 100.00-121.00, 300-400 lbs. 90.00-100.00, 400-500 lbs. 80.00- 90.00, few near 400 lbs. 90.50-82.50, 530-600 lbs. 73.73-82.00, 600-700 lbs. 62.57.52.55. Feeder heifers: choice 325-400 lbs. 83.50- 90.00, 400-500 lbs. 80.50-88.50, few 300-550 lbs. 77.00-81.50, good and choice 210-275 lbs. |
| Name Last Chg Pet. 1 Filmways 15 % + 2 % Up 16.8 2 Munford pf 6 % + % Up 12.5 3 Bally Mfg s 6 % + % Up 11.6 4 Filmways Soft wi 9 % + 1 Up 11.6 5 Midld Mtg 2 % + % Up 10.5 6 Acent Mtg 5 % + % Up 10.5 6 Acent Mtg 5 % + % Up 9.7 8 MGM s 19 % + 1% Up 9.7 9 UV Ind 26 + 2% Up 9.3 11 NiM 3.60pf 26 + 2% Up 9.3 11 NiM 3.60pf 26 + 2% Up 8.0 12 Munford 10 % + 3 Up 8.0 12 ProdResh s 15 % + 1% Up 8.0 13 ProdResh s 15 % + 1% Up 8.0 | 105.50-118.00, 400-500 lbs. 75.00-83.50, 500-575 lbs. 72.25-78.50, good 275-400 lbs. 80.25-87.50, 400-500 lbs. 74.00-80.25, 500-600 lbs. 70.25- 75.00, few 600-675 lbs. 68.00-72.00. Others: good to low choice 320-350 lbs. replacement heifers 86.00-94.00. few 450-500 lbs. 78.50-80.25, few 665-865 lbs. 65.25-65.00 lbs. 78.50-80.25, few 665-865 lbs. Middle-aged coW and calf pairs with 175-225-lb. calves 750.00. Few good 750-825 lbs. with 100-150 lbs. Calves 600.00-650.00 per pair. Hogs: 600; barrows and gilts generally steady with last Monday. Sows 400 lbs. and heavier weak to 1.00 lower insufficent volume other weights to establish price trends. Barrows and gilts: 1-2 215-250 lbs. |
| $ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | 41.35-41.30, latter price including some lots with overnight stand 2-3 220-370 lbs. 39.00- 41.00. Sows: 1-3 400-550 lbs. 30.00-31.25. |
| 11 CombEqp 134 - 4 Off 5.3 12 EMI Ltd 24 - 4 Off 5.3 13 FstPenna wt 24 - 4 Off 5.3 | FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Export wheat 4.70% 4.76%, Milo 5.36-5.62, Yellow corn 3.51-3.66, Qats 2.07% -2.10%. |
| NEW YORK (AP) —. The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Monday. No securitles trading below \$2 are incl- uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's last price. UPS | CHICAGO (AP — Wheat was nominally higher Monday; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 3.074 bushels; corn was nom- inally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts were 292,892 cars; oats were nomi- nally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally lower; basis unchanged. Truck receipts: wheat 182,590 bushels; corn 263,284 bushels; soybeans 15,619 bush- els. |
| name Last Chg Pct. 1 Burns Intl. 12% + 2 Up 18.8 2 Rusco Ind 2% + 4 Up 18.3 3 Nexus Inds 3% + 4 Up 10.7 4 Berven Cpts 2% + 4 Up 10.7 5 CaroEner 2% + 4 Up 10.4 | Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 4.29 §m; No. 2 soft red winter 4.22 §m. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.10 §m (hopper) 3.02 §m (hox). Oats No. 2 heavy 1.62 §m. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.76n. No. 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at |
| DOWNS Name Last Chg Pct. 1 Vol Merch 4% - % Off 11.4 2 Viatech Inc 2% - % Off 10.5 3 AlmyStore 7% - % Off 10.0 | 3.07) (n (hopper) and 3.05) (n (box). |
| 5 Watsco Inc 5% - % Off 10.0 NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on | LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Today's base price cotton quotation for strict low mid- ding 1-116 for Lubbock is 58.95 cents per pound. |
| percent of change regardless of volume for Monday. No securities trading below \$2 are incl- uded. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and today's last bid price. UPS | ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE A A I S T A D E P U I S H O T T E S T K A T A G A O C E A N I A E M O T I O N Y A N A N T E N I T R E N I T R E N I T R E N I T R E N I T R E N I T R E N I T R E N I T R E N I I I I I I I I I I I |
| Name Last Chg Pct. 1 InterscienSys 10 + 1% Up 21.2 2 CnsCinola g 3% + % Up 21.2 2 CnsCinola g 3% + % Up 21.2 3 AndersnGrn 9% + 1% Up 18.8 4 Unlshops 215.16 + % Up 14.6 5 MedicIDevel 2 + % Up 14.3 6 Radiofone 3 + % Up 14.3 7 WienAirAlsk 5 + % Up 14.3 DOWNS DOWNS 5 5 5 5 | CONGOLESE UNSETELSANECK SUNSHLNE RATTLE TRIENTRANTAUR EMPIRE ASSISTER DIES PANS MISSY |
| Name Last Chg Pct. 1 FarinonCp 11 214 Off 17.0 2 WestOilShale 734 134 Off 15.1 3 DentoMed h 3 142 Off 14.3 4 NatOldLine 1434 -2 Off 11.3 5 AmBcpOhio 2 -44 Off 11.1 6 StarLife Ind 2 -44 Off 11.1 7 Texscan Corp 4 -44 Off 11.1 | RETICULES ANEAR SERATU8S CAMERAL ESTELLA IMPLORESTERNUM DESTRE 772479 |

scuttles proposal to close offices

NEW GENEVA, B. (AP) — Susan Foyles can use her Green Stamps for the things she really wants now that a plan to close the New Geneva post office has been scuttled - at least temporarily.

She had been saving the stamps to get a home mailbox because she no longer would have been able to pick up her mail at the post office.

'I'm very happy,'' said Mrs. Foyles. "This makes things a lot easier.

The Postal Rate Commission decided Monday to spare the post office in this southwestern Pennsylvania village of 300 and in 11 other small towns across the nation, saying the Postal Service hadn't ade-quately studied the impact on affected communities.

Residents say it was like a stay of execution. "The post office is the only thing we have left in

New Geneva," said Betty Clay. "We used to have a little store and a gas station but they both closed. I'd hate to lose the post office.'

Townsfolk were told they'd get mail in boxes clustered at central locations. But the locked, indoor post office boxes meant more.

"We would have no identity without the post office," an unidentified citizen wrote in a letter to the commission. "We would have no other public building left in town.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' research office, says \$490 million a year could be saved by closing 12,000 small post offices. Postal service officials say reversals like those announced Monday threaten its efforts to economize. The other communities affected Monday were:

Prairie, Ala.; Southfield, Mass.; Fitler, Miss.; Balsam Grove, N.C.; Reed, Okla.; Clune, Pa.; La Jose, Pa.; McElhattan, Pa.; Sugar Run, Pa.; Keyapaha, S.D., and Normanna, Texas.

The offices had remained open pending the commission decision. "This town is made up mostly of retired people,

and the security of the mail and of their Social Security checks is important to them," said Patricia Hazlett, acting postmaster of the Clune post office. Residents of Clune and New Geneva signed peti-

tions and contacted congressmen to protest the possible closings, arguing the buildings serve as community meeting places. Personal appeals also were filed.

"The only buildings in town are the fire department, a community action center and the post office — that's it," said Mrs. Hazlett.

Johnson and Jefferson may be named judges

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas Supreme Court Jus-tice Sam Johnson and former state District Judge Andrew Jefferson of Houston may be the next Texans to sit on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, according to Washington sources.

The sources, who asked not to be identified; said Monday the Justice Department presently is evaluating both men.

As many as five vacancies on the 5th Circuit may be filled by Texans, and the Senate already has confirmed three of them.

The three confirmed appointments are U.S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville, former State Supreme Court Justice Thomas M. Reavley of Austin and Carolyn Randall of Houston.

The Senate confirmed the nominations July 12. They were recommended by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

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Cities from Mi versity a southwes It is 1, lines of s ty Lands east of t the Ozo produces gas from The l northws J.Harris Universi

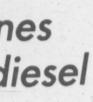
hole belo Southl No. 1-67 7,000-foo

RNI SAME 7/24/79

PUZZLE



NT AD. Dial 682-6222



wnsfolk find it is calling for nt wants to fine losing a sewage

it down the \$3.5 plant, saying it fuel-generated go bankrupt. y has only 250 every 12 hours a Inlet out into

cities still have iminates solid econdary treatupply oxygen to ing impurities. to the gold-mad dike Gold Rush no industrial eople. They are and cruise-ship

ts waste from reets, has perons à day have nt plant — at a of it is the rain its of the soggy

nost port on the

" says Mayor to Carter for paper floating thing like that. what is being attle.

ency has filed charging the Water Act. If be subject to econdary sew-

e the action it ter treatment ce in Anchor-

after Carter's equires 46,500

nce; our total "Please help to jail and I i by the EPA

ersue. As for e would go to plant or pays

get me," says "I'll get free ne a little shot

rvice sal

Subcommittee votes subpoena

By JAY PERKINS

SECTION C

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House subcommittee voted today to authorize the issuance of a subpoena for secret Treasury Department records detailing the amount of investments in the United States by oil-rich OPEC nations.

However, the subcommittee agreed to withhold formal issuance of the subpoena pending further discussions with the Treasury Department. Those discussions are expected to

be completed within the week, committee officials said.

The action came after Anthony M. Solomon, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, made a last-minute argument to the subcommittee on the department's concern about making public any figures on individ-ual investments by OPEC nations.

The vote by the House Government Affairs subcommittee on commerce. consumer and monetary affairs to authorize a subpoena but withhold issuance was 5-0 with one member voting present.

The Treasury earlier had told the subcommittee that overall OPEC investments in the United States were \$42 billion and that 80 percent of that amount came from Arab states in the Middle East.

But it refused to release information on how much investment any particular nation had, saying both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait had re-

DALLAS (AP) — Energy shortages

caused by the government and spiral-

ing inflation will plunge the nation

into a recession within a year, a visit-

ing scholar to the Southern Growth

Policies Board in Washington, D.C.,

"I would concur with those who

point to the Department of Energy as

the cause of these shortages," said

Bernard L. Weinstein, associate pro-

fessor of economics and political

economy and director of the Universi-

ty of Texas at Dallas' Southwest Cen-

ter for Economic and Community De-

Speaking Thursday to the 4th an-

nual Public Utilities Conference spon-

sored by UTD, Weinstein also pre-

Wildcat operations have been an-

nounced in Howard, Borden and

Terry, Crockett, Nolan and Terrell

counties, and discoveries have been

reported in Irion and Schleicher coun-

Drillsites have been staked and new

wells finaled in field areas of West

Adams Exploration Co. of Midland

No. 1 Fena is to be dug as a 9,000-foot

wildcat in Howard County, five miles

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and

The site is 1/2 mile east of Shell No.

Lario Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Miller will

be drilled as an 8,500-foot wildcat in

Borden County, 13 miles northeast of

and west lines lines of section 355,

block 97, H&TC survey. It is 7/8 mile

southwest of an 8,238-foot dry hole and

one and one-eighth miles south o the

Myrtle, West (Strawn) discovery

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 Texas Tech has been spotted as a 5,750-foot wild-

cat in Terry County, 10 miles south-

Location is 660 feet from north and

660 feet from east lines of section 124,

block D-11, D&SE survey. It is two

miles northeast of the Coroco, South-

east (Devonian) field. There is no

A pair of wildcats have been an-

Cities Service Oil Co., operating

from Midland, staked No. 1-BW Uni-

versity as a 9,600-foot wildcat 15 miles

lines of section 15, block 32, Universi-

ty Lands survey and 1,000 feet south-

east of the depleted gas discovery in

the Ozona, Southwest) field which

produces oil from the Clear Fork and

The location also is 5/8 mile

northwst of an active wildcat, Dan

J.Harrison Jr. of Houston No. 15-16-32

University Lands which is making

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland

No. 1-67-A Todd will be dug as a

7,000-foot gas wildcat in Crockett

It is 1,320 feet from south and east

nearby shallow production.

nounced in Crockett County.

CROCKETT PROJECTS

southwest of Ozona.

gas from the Strawn.

hole below 1,100 feet.

Ground elevation is 2,521 feet.

The location is 660 feet from south

1 O'Daniel, depleted discovery well of

the O'Daniel field which had Wolf-

camp and Canyon production.

760 feet from east lines of section 30,

has predicted.

velopment.

ties

Texas.

Gail.

wells.

south of Vincent.

T-1-N, T&P survey.

BORDEN WILDCAT

TERRY EXPLORER

west of Brownfield.

quested that the extent of their in-

vestments be kept confidential. The subcommittee has been looking into OPEC investments in hopes of determining whether those funds constitute a threat to the U.S. dollar.

It earlier heard testimony by two private economists that the funds were so large that certain OPEC nations could manipulate the value of the dollar simply by withdrawing their investments and putting their money into another currency.

If true, that could have foreign policy consequences. One witness, for example, testified last week that Canada's decision not to proceed with moving its embassy to Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem came after Arab nations threatened to withdraw their Canadian investments.

The Treasury has minimized any potential threat to the dollar, saying the U.S. banking system could handle any withdrawal of OPEC funds. But it says it is to the advantage of the United States to keep those funds invested in this country and says it fears that disclosure of individual investments could cause some Arab nations to move their funds to another nation or another currency.

Most of the OPEC money is concentrated in deposits in the largest U.S. banks. Another big chunk is in government securities. Only a miniscule amount, by comparison, is directly invested in American business or realestate

longer market itself on the basis of

cheap labor, cheap energy, inexpen-

Southwestern lifestyle to become in-

creasingly expensive. Indeed, I would

which has been such a strong magnet

attracting industry and people to the

within five years," Weinstein said.

Southwest, will have evaporated

Attempts to substantially increase

synthetic fuel production will get lost

in the "regulatory jungle" of the Na-

tional Energy Act, he said, adding

less government intervention - not

more - would speed energy securi-

"It is obvious to me that the presi-

predict that the lower cost of living,

"I do expect the maintenance of the

sive housing, or lower living costs."



torists who think they've seen the last of long lines at gasoline stations for a while could be in for a rude shock this fall.

Peter Borre, a deputy assistant energy secretary, told a Senate subcommittee Monday gasoline supply and demand is so finely tuned the slightest disruption in supply could start the gas lines growing again.

Moreover, Borre cautioned that the gasoline supply, may be purposely tightened somewhat this fall to make sure enough home heating oil is set aside to make it through the winter, especially in New England.

"It is very hard to say we have seen the last of the gasoline lines," Borre told a Senate Energy regulation subcommittee.

Boore noted that odd-even rationing in many areas and other steps designed to reduce gas lines have greatly reduced panic buying and spread out the demand even though gasoline supplies have not increased significantly

But his forecast for world oil supplies and prices over the next few years was pessimistic.

He said oil-producing nations may produce less in 1980 than they did in 1979 "due to a combination of technical, economic and political factors.'

"Several OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) may have recently been producing at levels which are not technically sustainable for long," he said.

Borre also said European nations will likely use 2.5 percent more oil in 1979 than in 1978 and other developed countries will use about the same amount.

Explosions cut gas yield

TEXAS CITY (AP) - Crude oil processing was off 50,000 barrels Monday after Saturday's explosions at the Amoco Texas Refining Co. plant.

Pat Donovan, a spokeman, said the refinery was operating at a rate of 330,000 barrels a day compared with

Harvard professor holds no hope for Carter plan

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - Harvard University energy experts believe they have a better way to cut U.S. dependence on foreign oil imports than President Carter's \$88 billion crash program to develop synthetic fuels, a program they predict is doomed.

"It's too much, too soon," Dr. Robert Stobaugh, director of the Harvard Business School's six-year Energy Project, said of the program Carter announced a week ago. "We feel that the program as enunciated by the president is bound to fail."

The Energy Project idea is to spend less on synthetic fuels and more to subsidize conservation and solar energy projects.

We would like to see a system where I, as a home builder, could call in a utility to send over a house doctor to recommend ways to increase the energy efficiency of my building," Stobaugh explained Monday to reporters. "Say, the changes cost \$3,000.

Under our program, the federal gov-ernment would pay \$1,500 or 50 percent as a subsidy, and the utility would put the other \$1,500 on the monthly bill to be paid off over 25 years from the savings on energy used in the house.

Stobaugh and other experts in the Energy Project believe \$50 billion in similar subsidies and grants over the next decade to conservation and to solar energy programs would save the equivalent of 4 million barrels of oil daily by 1990.

Carter wants the U.S. to cut its foreign oil imports from a ceiling of 8.2 million barrels daily as of 1977 to 4.5 million barrels daily in 1990.

Oil auction brings \$35

KUWAIT (AP) - Qatar has auctioned off 3 million barrels of crude oil for \$34 to \$35 a barrel, a Kuwaiti newspaper reported today.

The prices were about \$11 above the official OPEC ceiling for oil sold under long-term contract, but lower than the prices in some similar "spot market" sales in recent months.

Stobaugh and Harvard political sci- lot of plums in it for a lot of senators in entist Daniel Yergin have edited the results of the study in a newly published book, "Energy Future," which contends conservation and solar energy are the only ways to keep oil imports down to 1977 levels.

Stobaugh said the synthetic fuel crash program appealed to politicians because "politicaly, thereare a

their home states and for a lot of representatives in their home districts.

PAGE 1C

"But businessmen don't believe we can mobilize the facilities to create these new fuels. They believe the program's going to be one of the biggest wastes of money in the coun-

Firefighters prepare to extinguish tanker blaze

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

By LEW WHEATON

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) -Firefighters made preparations today, awaiting orders to put out the 5-day-old blaze aboard the leaking supertanker Atlantic Empress.

John Inston, heading a Mobil Oil Co. team working to salvage more than 60 million gallons of his company's crude oil still aboard the burning ship, said it would be decided today when the firefighters would go into action. A member of Inston's team said it

would take only a few hours to extinguish the fire amidships on the starboard side where another supertanker, the Aegean Captain, crashed into the Empress during a rainstorm late Thursday night north of the island of Tobago.

Inston said three tugs equipped with foam nozzles were already towing the ship out into the Atlantic and a fourth was on the way.

The Empress was about 55 miles northeast of Tobago, with burning and unburned crude oil still spilling from ruptured tanks and a long oil slick stretching to the west. But Hugh Hinds, the chief petroleum engineer of the Trinidad-Tobago Energy Ministry, said there was no threat of pollution to any coast yet.

Sunlight, currents and wave action were breaking up the oil slicks and so far they were not being carried near any shores

Mobil officials estimated that less than 7 million gallons of the 70 million

The newspaper Al-Siyassah quoted **DRILLING REPORT**

aboard the Empress had leaked out. They planned to have the remainder. pumped into smaller tankers at sea after the fire was put out and the wreck cooled off.

Meanwhile, officials of the Trinidad-Tobago government and oil company experts inspected the Aegean Captain off the north coast of Tobago. They were expected to report today or Wednesday whether the ship would be allowed to shelter in the Gulf of Paria, off the west coast of Trinidad, so that damage to the damaged bow could be

Hinds said the Aegean Captain would be allowed to anchor in the gulf if it was determined the ship was not in danger of breaking apart, if the Greek owners accepted liability in case of further oil spills and if oil-spill teams were on hand with dispersants and equipment to spra them on ny spills

An engineer in the inpection goup said the 1,000-foot ship was in better shape than he expected.

The Aegean Captain also was loaded with some 70 million gallons of crude oil and was estimated to have lost about 4 million gallons from the bow tank. Some oil was still leaking.

The break in the submerged that end of the ship, and it was being towed stern first to prevent further damage from the force of the sea and the rupturing of other tanks. Experts were unable to survey the damage until the ship was anchored in a sheltered spot and divers could be sent down

examined.

try's history."

TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1979

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Circuit may already has

re U.S. Disville, former Reavley of

ons July 12. yd Bentsen.

dicted Congress will cut corporate dent and his advisers do not understand - or are unwilling to face up to and personal income taxes substantially early in 1980.

Recession within year?

- the real causes of energy short-The Southwest will not escape this ages; and most of the proposals for recession, he said, because it "is beincreased energy production strike me as both unrealistic and expencoming more and more like the rest of the nation ... The Southwest can no sive," he said.

West Texas areas gain drillsites

for wildcats; two pool discoveries

elevation is 2,659 feet.

TERRELL TESTER

TERRELL STEPOUTS

bert Belcher survey.

Sheffield.

duction.

feet.

survey

pool.

to 2,000 feet

NOLAN AREA

IRION DISCOVERY

east of Mertzon.

County, 15 miles northwest of Ozona.

1,320 feet from east lines of section 67,

block UV, GC&SF survey. Ground

the Todd, Deep (Ellenburger and

Crinoidal oil) pool and one location

H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland No. 1-1

Amoco-Brown is a new wildcat in

Scheduled for a 9,800-foot bottom, it

Terrell County, 22 miles southwest of

is one and one-quarter miles north-

east of the KM (Ellenburger) field

and one and seven-eighths miles

northeast of the field's Wolfcamp pro-

The location is 890 feet from north

and 990 feet from west lines of section

1, TCRR survey. Elevation is 2,746

Credo Oil & Gas , Inc. of Beaumont

spotted a pair of stepouts to the disco-

very well of the Six Shooter (Wolf-

camp oil) pool of Terrell County, 18

The No. 1 Sid Harkins is 5/8 mile

northwest of the discovery well and

467 feet from north and 2,972 feet from

west lines of section 13, block 602, Ro-

The No. 2 Sid Harkins is 5/8 mile

northeast of the same well and 467

feet from orth and west lines of sec-

tion 16, block 602, Robert Belcher

Each of the dprojects will be drilled

American Crude Inc., operating

from Houston, announced location for .

It is No. 1 Ruth Harp Gibson, 1,623

feet fromnorth and 2,205 feet from

east lines of section 12, block X, T&P

survey and one location west of the

depleted Harp (Canyon Reef gas)

IFA Entrprises of San Angelo No. 1

Ethel E. Autitand others has been

completed as a Canyon sand oil disco-

very in Irion County, 17 miles north-

of lower Canyon oil production, com-

pleted for a daily flowing potential of

74 barrels of 45.7-gravity oil and nine

barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch

choke and perforations from 6,539 to

The strike, one location southwest

a 5,700-foot wildcat in Nolan County,

seven miles south of Sweetwater.

miles southwest of Sheffield.

orth of an 8,041-foot dry hole.

Location is 660 feet from north and

The location is 1/2 mile southeast of

0,000 before the explosions that injured 14 persons.

The company hopes other units at the plant can make up about half of the loss in processing capacity and that other Amoco refineries can make up the balance.

6,577 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 4,054-1.

gallons and fractured with 42,000 gal-

6,536 feet on ground elevation of 2,229

lons.

feet.

feet.

of Eldorado.

with 15,000 gallons.

back depth is 5,040 feet.

block M, GH&SA survey.

HOWARD PROJECT

miles east of Coahoma.

5.878 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,000

The Canyon sand was topped at

The total depth is 6,751 feet and

Location is 4,280 feet from south

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San

Angelo No. 2-50 Glass has been com-

peted as a Harkey oil discovery in the

R.E.G. (5,900 lime oil) pool of

Schleicher County, 14 miles northeast

On the 24-hour potential test, the

well flowed 7.5 barrels of 28-gravity oil

and 11.3 barrels of water, through a

24/64-inch choke and perforations

from 4,936 to 4,948 feet. The gas-oil

ratio is 4,968-1, and the pay was aci-

dized with 1,000 gallons and fractured

The Harkey sand was topped at

4,936 feet on ground elevation of 2,372

feet. Other tops include the Palo

Pinto, 4,782 feet, and Strawn lime at

pipe is set at 59,83 feet. The plugged

Total depth is 5,984 feet and 4.5-inch

Wellsite is 1,145 feet from north and

Tucker & Baumgardner of Midland

staked No. 1 Black Bass as a 9,000-foot

test in the Coahoma, North (Fussel-

It is 3/4mile nothwest of Fusselman

production and 467 feet from nort and

2.173 feet from west lines of section 41,

467 feet fromeast lines of section 50,

and 469 feet from east lines of L.C.

Ferguson survey No. 1013.

SCHLEICHER OPENER

4.5-inch casing is cemented at 6,750

oil marketing sources who took part in the auction as saying Qatari officials had asked for \$37 a barrel. The buyers were not identified, and Qatari officials could not be reached for confirmation of the newspaper report. During the recent worldwide oil

shortage, prices on the spot market where middlemen buy crude oil not committed to long-term contracts had gone as high as \$40 a barrel.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last month decided on a range of contract prices from \$18 to no more than \$23.50 a barrel, depending on the grade of oil and whether the producing nation decides to impose any individual surcharges.

Conference set on slick

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Scientists planned a news conference today to reveal their predictions about what will happen to a giant oil slick caused by a runaway well off Mexico in the Bay of Campeche.

The government experts have been studying data from overflights last week, along with Gulf of Mexico flow charts and other information to determine what danger if any the oil spill poses.

Patches of oil have been sighted 200 miles off Brownsville, but no predictions have been made as to whether the oil will reach the Texas Coast.

Three oceanographers from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and an engineer from the Environmental Protection Agency have been studying data they gathered last week on a cruise on the Coast Guard cutter Valiant.

"They'll probably be working on their forecast through This morning,' said Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs. "They are going to let people know where that oil is going and where it is now."

DRY HOLES

KING COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY

man) pool of Howard County, three

block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey. The site also is mile southwest of Mississippian production in the Coahoma pool.

MIDLAND TEST

Pioneer Production Corp. of Amarillo No. 5-E Fasken is to be re-entered and tested for production in the Azalea (Strawn) field of Midland County, 14 miles southeast of Midland.

A former Devonian well, it is 990 feet from north and 1,238 feet from west lines of section 56, block37, T-2-S, T&P survey, J. L. Veazey subdivision.

The total depth is 11,260 feet. Tests will be made above 10,338 feet.

ANDREWS COUNTY ANDREWS COUNTY Guif No. 2 FW-State, td 12,500 feet, pupmed trace of oil and 306 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 5375 to 5384 feet. Guif No. 5 FK State, td 12,420 feet, no report. BORDEN COUNTY

 Anorem
 Southland Royality No. 1-2 State,

 Anorem
 Suthland Royality No. 1-2 State BORDEN COUNTY Bobby Bonner No. 2 Turner, drilling 6996 feet in sand and shale. EDWARDS COUNTY Continental Oil Co. No. 1 Doran, drilling 6095 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY Durham Inc. No. 1 N.N.G.M.Feder. al Communitized, drilling 1580 feet in lime, set 8%,-inch casing at 1480 feet. Depco Inc. No. 1 Sundance, drilling 1761 feet in anhydrite, set 13%-inch casing at 311 feet. Depco Inc. No. 1 Exxon-Federal, td 9560 feet, running 4-point test through perforations from 9254 to 9362 feet. GaINES COUNTY Getty No. 2 R. Jameson, td 5520 feet, drilled hard cement 5404 to 5457, cir-culated clean. GLASSCOCK COUNTY Getty No. 1 McDowell Estate, td 10,300 feet, ran logs. John L. Cox No. 1 Kay Gunn, drilling 7625 feet.

COKE COUNTY Natomas North America Inc. No. 4 HOCKLEY COUNTY Natomas North America Inc. No. 4 Higgins, drilling 1810 feet. Sun 011 Co. No. 10 Central National Bank, td 6020 feet, flowed 5 barrels of load oil and 5 barrels water in 24 hours tions from 5005 to 5013 feet. No. 1. Jack Goodwin, drilling 9735 feet in lime and shale. LEA COUNTY Natomas North America No. 2-23 State, drilling 7,290 feet.

Sun (i) Co. No. 10 Central National Bank, id 600 feet, flowed 5 barrels of all of a failing 12,380 feet in lime and shale, and chert. Model of all of a failing 12,380 feet in lime and shale, and chert. Model in the shale and t

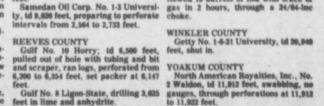
Nowed to test tank on 32/64-inch choke
through perforartions from 2739 to
21/40 feet and 2771 to 2797 feet.7,780 feet in lime, fishing.
PECOS COUNTY
CAK Petroleum No. 1 White-State,
shut in waiting on pulling unit.
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-1 Emma Lou;
Original to cement.
Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Little Walt,
drilling 255 feet, lost circulation,
preparing to cement.
J. C. Barnes No. 4 Big Chief Com-
munitized, drilling 11,000 feet in lime.
Gifford, Mitchell, & Winsenbaker,
No. 1 Little Mountain, moving in, rig
freq age p.
Hunt Energy Corp. No. 1-8 Cert
On 1 Little Mountain, moving in, rig
freg age p.feet, shut in.
Adobe No. 13 Barstow, dd 4,471 feet,
shut in.
Adobe No. 13 Barstow, dd 4,485 feet,
ran logs, swabbed dry and recovered
to barrels of fluid with down over
munitized, that feet, shut in.Gulf No. 2 GR Eddy-State, tol 12,000
feet, open to pit no 2 GR Eddy-State, tol 22,007
feet, open to pit no 2 GR Eddy-State, tol 22,007
feet, open to pit no 2.4/64-inch choke,
had no blow at surface, swabbed down
swab runs.
Gulf No. 2 Marguardt-Federal, drilling
19 4 Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-3 State
through perforations at 7,532 to 8,045
feet.
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-3 Cert
Derry Reserves Group Inc., No. 3
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-3 Cert
Derry Reserves Group Inc., No. 3
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-3 Cert
Call Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-3 Cert
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-4 Cunty
Energy Reserves Group Inc., No. 3
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-3 Cert
Derforations at 7,532 to 8,045
feet.
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-3 Cert
Call Sameta of flid with trace of
Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-4 Cunty
Call Sameta for 3,264 to 2,733 feet.
Mowed 18 barres of flid with trace of
samedan Oil Corp. No. 1-3 Curty in 4,6320 feet,
flowed 18 barres of flid with trace of
call thered shat.
Adobe No. 20 Barrstow, tid 4,532

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-C Goode Es-tate, drilling 12,390 feet in lime and shale, and chert. Mobil Oil corp. No. 1-A Poster, drill-ing 13,500 feet in shale.

Discovery Operating Inc. No. 2-A Lin; reached to 7,100 feet.

STERLING COUNTY HMH Operators, No. 1 McDonald, drilling 6,300 feet in shale.

TERRELL COUNTY



is 682-6222

Midland Reporter-Telegram

201 East Illinois

to packer, had light show of gas on swab runs. Gulf No. 2 Marguardt-Fedéral, drill-ing 4340 feet in lime. Gulf No. 1-D Eddy Federal Com-munitized, td 11,582 feet, finished run-ning 7-inch casing, nippled down blow out preventor, nippled up tree, re-leased riz. leased rig. 2 Waldon, td 11,912 feet, swabbing, no Southland Royalty No. 1-16-A State, Gulf No. 8 Ligon-State, drilling 3,625 td 11,566 feet, shut in for pressure feet in lime and anhydrite. to 11,922 feet. CABLE TOOL The right signal to call

312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663 **Midland Texas**

DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening . **Lease Holding**

Todd Aaron

EDDY COUNTY

Cotton Petroleum Corp. Indian Basin (Pennsylvan-ian), No. 1-24 Federal, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 4-21s-23e, 15 miles southwest of Lakewood, td 7,650 feet.

Hadson Ohio Oll Co. No. 1-43 Bateman Ranch, 8,500 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 43, R. M. Thompson survey, abstract 447, 11 miles east of Guthrie, td 5,963 feet.

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Pecos Valley South Multi-Pay area, No. 1-A Bennett Estate, 2,200 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 1.5, block 202, C. W. Johnson survey, 11 miles southwest of Imperial, td 7,850

STONEWALL COUNTY Luke Grace Oll Co. Bissett, East (Strawn), No. 3-A Brown, 1,200 feet fram south and 1,500 feet from east lines of section 37, block F, H&TC survey, 18 miles northeast of Aspermont, abandoned location. Sojourner Drilling Corp. re-entry (Ellenburger), No. 1 Van B. Bullard, 1,960 feet from north and east lines of section 198, block D, H&TC survey, five miles southwest, of Aspermont, td 6,466 feet.

Mitchell Energy Corp. Adams-Baggett Ranch (Canyon, gas). No. 1-121 Savell, 1, 320 feet from south and east lines of section 121, block O. GH&SAS survey, 21 miles south west of Sonora, td 10,770 feet. J. Cleo Thompson. wildcat, No. 7 C. E. Davidson, 2,335 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 51, block GH, GC&SF survey, 5.5 miles southeast of Ozona, td 3,101 feet.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, TUES., JULY 24, 1979

WANT ADS are read by people ready to buy. Dial 682-6222



사람이 있는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 없다. 이 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 없는 같은 것이 같은 것