The Midland Reporter-Celegram

Bani-Sadr still wants admission of guilt

By The Associated Press

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has repeated his demand for a U.S. admission of guilt for alleged misdeeds during the shah's reign as a condition for the release of the American hostages, Tehran radio

said today. The inquiry by an international commission into Iranian allegations against the deposed shah will not be sufficient to ensure the release of the 50 Americans, now in their 107th day of captivity, Bani-Sadr was quoted as saying after a meeting of the ruling Revolutionary Council Sunday night. One of the hostages in Tehran, U.S.

Marine Cpl. William Gallegos, said in a filmed interview that he had expected the shah to be returned to Iran in the second week of U.S. Embassy siege. He said after two weeks he had thought he would remain in the embassy forever or leave "in a plastic

Gallegos and Marine Sgt. Paul Lewis spoke on Feb. 10 with a group of

mittee for American-Iranian Crisis Resolution. The interview was filmed by Greek television and broadcast on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Bani-Sadr's declaration came as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was awaiting the Iranian government's response today to his choice of a five-member commission that will probe Iran's charges against the deposed monarch, now living in exile in Panama.

The freeing of the hostages will

depend on the compliance by the United States to three Iranian conditions," he was quoted as saying in a report monitored in Kuwait.

It listed the conditions as: 'Admission by the United States that it had interfered in Iran's internal affairs during the rule of the shah. A pledge to refrain from any such interference in the future. A promise not to block efforts by the Iranian government to ensure the extradition of the shah and the recovery of his

hard-line tack he took in two weekend interviews and offset statements he made last week indicating that the Americans might be released once the U.N. commission began its inqui-

In a news conference last Wednesday, President Carter said he supported formation of "an appropriate commission with a carefully defined purpose" as a means to free the hostages. But he ruled out any U.S. admission of guilt during the alleged misrule by exiled Shah Mohammad

Reza Pahlavi. Meanwhile, U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar said in New York Sunday the United States had already agreed to the makeup of the U.N. commission. The Iranian response was delayed for reasons "of a purely

technical nature," he said. 'Some aspects still have to be clarified and the matter has to be coordinated before the secretary-general can make an announcement, the spokesman added.

City should begin sale of \$3 million in bonds in March

By LANA CUNNINGHAM Staff Writer

Five months ago Midlanders went to the polls and gave city officials permission to sell \$6 million in bonds for street and drainage improve-

On Friday, the city took one of the first steps toward selling \$3 million of these bonds to begin work on the streets. The bonds should be sold in March, with the money coming into Midland's coffers in April or May, according to Fred Baker, director of public works.

That money will go for three main street projects: A Street from Louisiana Avenue to Crest Street, Midkiff Road from Illinois Avenue to Golf Course Road, and Illinois Avenue from Circle Drive to Midland Drive.

The three involve complete rebuilding of the street, widening in some areas and straightening on other sections, according to Baker.

First on the list is the A Street project. In outlining the project, Baker said the street will be rebuilt and widened to include a continuous left turn lane.

A CONTRACT FOR the Midkiff Road project should be awarded March 11. This will include rebuilding the intersection at Midkiff and Illi-

nois, according to the director. 'Reasons for this improvement are based on condition of the roadway and the fact that more than 25,000 vehicles use this intersection each day. It has the highest traffic count of any in the city," he explained.

Midkiff has been torn up for several reasons - including storm sewer line, telephone cable and gas line and has kept the road in a constant state of construction the past several years, he added. "This has resulted in rapid deterioration of the roadway.'

Illinois Avenue has experienced much the same problems, Baker noted. A south lane dug up to install a telephone cable still needs to be repayed. That cable "should be the last major utility improvement," he

Repaying the section of street torn

A 47-year-old Midland man is free

on bond after being charged with

murder in connection with the Satur-

day evening shooting death of 57-

year-old Elijah Sanders, 110 S. Lee

According to a police official, John

Ross Jr., 507 S. Marshall St., turned

himself in to police at 12:35 a.m.

Sunday, some six hours after the

Ross, who was charged with mur-

der before Peace Justice Robert Pine,

was released on \$25,000 bond Sun-

Police learned of the shooting,

which reportedly occurred about 6: 27

p.m. Saturday at 110 S. Lee St., when

Midland Memorial Hospital's emer-

gency room personnel reported a

gunshot victim, according to a police

shooting allegedly occurred.

spokesman.

47-year-old Midland man

charged, released on bond

address.

shots at Sanders.

up is the responsibility of the utility company, Baker said. But work on Illinois has been delayed because of extremely cold and wet weather recently, he explained.

MIDLAND WILL BE trying something new on these streets in an effort to prolong their lives. Before the asphalt is poured over the caliche base, a "fabric" will be applied to prevent water from soaking through the asphalt and causing cracks.

"This fabric is very new on the market and has been in use only during the past four or five years," he

"Where we have installed it (the fabric), it has reduced water intrusion into the base composed of caliche." he said. When the caliche gets wet, it deteriorates, causing the asphalt to crack and the potholes to get

The three projects will involve "total removal of the surface," Baker

Streets normally are designed to last 20 years, but those planned for repaving were put down 25 or more years ago. "They have outlived their base and were designed only for residential use. Now Midkiff handles 25,-000 vehicles a day and it just can't handle the load," he added.

"WHEN A STRUCTURE fails, the street comes apart in little pieces. It must have structural strength to carry the load.'

Overlaying the three major streets would be a waste of money because the bases — designed for lighter loads - are deteriorating and the streets would have to be reworked again

soon, he commented. By completely reworking these streets now, in 20 years all the city should have to do is overlay, according to Baker. The base should be structurally sufficient for the expected traffic load.

The work today is being designed for tomorrow's traffic load, he added. More traffic is expected along Midkiff once the new shopping mall on the

(See STREET BOND, Page 2A)

Witnesses reportedly told officers

that Sanders and another man had

been involved in an argument with

three other men at the Lee Street

After the argument, the five men

involved reportedly dispersed. Police

said they were told one man then

walked to his room, returned to the

hall of the residence and fired several

Sanders went to the hospital where

Reports indicate Sanders was

struck once in the right rib cage. The

bullet reportedly passed through his

kidney and exited through his back.

According to officers, Ross turned

himself in about six hours later at the

he reportedly died a short time

area of Los Angeles in the knee-deep mud is Following rain storms on Saturday, residents Travel advisories warned of high winds and Pat Linton, in search of belongings pushed returned to the remains of their homes Sunday locally heavy rain. (AP Laserphoto)

Joining other residents of the Laurel Canyon from her home by mudslides and high water. to prepare for more rain anticipated today.

There'll be little to do election day

About one-third of House seats already 'won'

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Voters won't have any choices to make in electing almost a third of the members of the Texas House this year. Barring upsets by by write-in candidates, 46 of the 150 House members were - in effect - re-elected on the Feb. 4 candidate filing deadline because nobody filed against them.

Three senators of the 16 whose seats will be filled by this year's elections -Carl Parker of Port Arthur, Tati Santiesteban of El Paso and Walter Mengden of Houston — also drew no

John Liston of Orange, says, however, he will run against Parker as a write-in candidate.

HOUSE MEMBERS who are home free include four conservatives who have lined up for a shot at the 1981 speakership if Speaker Bill Clayton's troubles with an FBI "sting" investigation cause him to resign. Clayton appointed each to an important committee chairmanship last year.

- Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, chairman of the House Committee on Intergovernmental Affairs.

- Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, chairman of the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

- Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the House Committee on Regions, Compacts and Districts and speaker pro tem of the House. Clayton chose Von Dohlen to oversee 1981 legislative and congressional redistricting and to make preparations for

the politically and technically ex-

hausting task. - Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, chairman of the House Committee on Environmental Af-

SKATING TO ELECTIONS without opposition will give speaker candidates plenty of time to seek advance pledges of support from other repre-

Clayton himself is unopposed for a tenth two-year term as representative from a chiefly agricultural district northwest of Lubbock.

Clayton has a subpoena to tell a federal grand jury next month about his encounter with FBI plant Joseph Hauser and union leader L.G. Moore of Deer Park in which Moore left \$5,000 behind as a "political contribu-

Several representatives and lobbyists say they believe Clayton would resign as speaker if he is indicted. That could set up a speaker election in August if Gov. Bill Clements goes through with his plan for a special legislative session them.

Normally, House members choose the speaker at the start of each regular session in January of odd-numbered years.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, the only member to challenge Clayton for the 1981 speakership, has both Democratic primary and general election

KEY HOUSE MEMBERS who will return without opposition include Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, chairman of the House Appropriations

Committee, and veteran committee members Bill Heatly, D-Paducah, and Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline.

Two representatives with key responsibilities in oil and gas affairs also are unopposed, Chairmen Tom Craddick, R-Midland, of the Natural Resources Committee and Joe Hanna, D-Breckenridge of the Energy Resources Committee.

There will be no incumbents in three Senate races because Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, decided to run for Congress and Sens. Bill Braecklein, R-Dallas, and Tom Creighton,

D-Mineral Wells, chose to retire. Dr. Milton Davis, a high-profile member of the Texas Medical Association, will take on John Leedom for the GOP nomination for Braecklein's seat. The winner will face Ron Kessler, the lone Democratic candidate, in November.

Rep. John Wilson, D-La Grange, is the best known candidate for Patman's seat and announced even before Patman decided to run for Congress. Other candidates are James Lee Carroll, Democrat, of Temple and Bill Buckner, Republican, of Georgetown.

THE CANDIDATE with the greatest name identification in the race to succeed Creighton is former Rep. Walt Parker, D-Denton, a National Football League part-time official and ex-director of the State Property Tax Board. Others are Democrat Bob Glasgow of Stephenville and Jay Brummett, Republican, of Cleburne.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, drew a proven vote-getter as a

SMU student delivers draft support message

Democratic opponent when Roland Arriola, a Waco city councilman, filed against him.

Jones's district runs hundreds of miles, east-to-west, and Waco is the largest population center. Arriola, a television news reporter,

contends Jones doesn't pay enough attention to Waco and works harder for the insurance lobby than for his constituents. Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston,

dropped out of his House race to take on Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, in the Democratic primary. Four Republicans also seek Ogg's post.

Ogg sponsored presidential primary legislation last year that critics said was designed to boost John Connally's presidential chances and protect conservative Democrat legisla-

THIS YEAR'S primaries also will test public feeling toward the "Killer Bee" senators who brought Senate business to a halt last May by hiding out for several days.

Of the six Killer Bees seeking reelection this year, only Parker did not draw an opponent. Killer Bee Sens. Gene Jones of Houston, A.R. Schwartz of Galveston and Carlos Truan of Corpus Christi have opponents in both the Democratic primary and the general election. Sens. Ron Clower of Garland and Glenn Kothmann of San Antonio escaped primary challenges but have Republican opponents in November.

The Killer Bees said their walkout protested a change in procedural rules that was designed to pass Ogg's presidential primary bill.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It's a boom time for 'Bolero,' that's for sure," says a record company spokesman citing massive sales of the Ravel work. Its popularity is linked to Bo Derek and

√ SPORTS: Moser-Proell wins women's downhill; Stenmark begins slalom bid......1D

PEOPLE: Bush attribute Puerto Rico win to 'organiza-

| the movie "10" | sa tional pon | ucs |
|---|--|--|
| Around Town 1B Bridge 4D Classified 1C Comics 5A Crossword 5A | Dear Abby 1B Editorial 4A Entertainment 1C Lifestyle 1B Markets 3B | Obituaries 6/ Oil & gas 4I Solomon 4I Sports 1I TV Schedule 3/ |
| Weath | er | Service |

on Page 2A.

Partly cloudy with a warming trend through Tuesday. Details

682-5311 Delivery. Want Ads. Other Calls.

DALLAS (AP) - The Southern Methodist University student body

president was given a mission last week - tell President Carter that Texas student leaders favor his draft registration program. And Jamie Whyte fulfilled that mission, even though his heart was in his throat.

Whyte, 21, was invited to the White House on Friday, to join about 300 other student body presidents from across the nation for a meeting with the president. Before he left, Whyte met with student body presidents from the other Southwest Conference schools and Abilene Christian Univer-

"All agreed we were in favor of registration and if anybody got a chance to express that view to the president, we'd make it clear we supported him," Whyte said.

He got that chance early in the session. Carter called on Whyte for the first question. "My heart took about 50 beats in a

second," Whyte recalled, after returning to Dallas. "I said there are several of us in Texas who support the policy of registration for the draft," he said, adding

"It seemed like about three quarters of the people in the room applauded," Whyte said.

that Carter smiled and thanked him.

Carter has proposed reinstituting draft registration, and has said he

wants to include women in the plan. The move touched off anti-draft demonstrations at college campuses across the nation, including one at the University of Texas at Austin.

"I do support registration 100 per-cent," Whyte said. "It's not a draft it's just a precautionary measure. If a draft is necessary, this just gives us a 90- to 100-day advance to prepare for

After the brief statement, Whyte he asked Carter "what effect he thought his new department of education would have on private universities. He said it would help out, but when the president of the United States is looking you in the eye and answering

a question, it kind of goes right over

He said the president compared his job to those of the student body leaders, noting both "are elected by the people to represent them.'

But at times, "with a lot of personal courage and strength, you have to go against the trend when you think it's in their best interests," Whyte

paraphrased the president. Whyte said Carter also referred to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in his remarks. "He said it was a surprise to the United States and the U.S. needed to show the Soviet Union we weren't going to put up with some-

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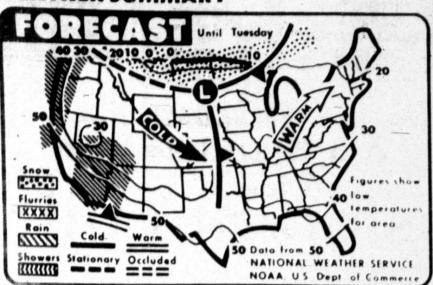
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Rain is forecast until early Tuesday over Pacific Northwest and much of southern California and the desert states. A wide band of snow is expected over northern border states. (AP Laserphoto

Midland statistics WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a warming trend Low tonight in the fill-10s; high Tuesday near 70. Winds decreasing to 10-15 mph tonight, becoming westerly a 15-25 mph Tuesday.

| Overnight Low | 22 degr | |
|--------------------|-----------|-----|
| Sunset Ioday | 23 degri | 14 |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 9. ав р. | п |
| Precipitation: | | п |
| Last 24 hours | 0.10.11 | |
| This month to date | 0.19 inct | н |
| 1980 to date | 0.29 Inch | н |
| LOCAL TEMPERATURES | 0.78 Ince | H |
| 6 a.m 24 | | |
| 7 a.m 24 | 6 p.m. | 23 |
| 8 a.m 24 | 7 p.m. | |
| 9 a.m | 8 p.m | 27 |
| 10 a.m. 27 | 9 p.m. | |
| 11 a.m 29 | 10 p.m | |
| noon 29 | 11 p.m. | Z19 |
| 1 p.m 27 | Midnight | |
| 2 p.m. 28 | 1 a.m. | |
| 3 p.m. 28 | 2 a.m | 26 |
| | 3 a m | . 1 |
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| SOUTHINGS TEMPER . | | |
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| Abilloon | н | ı |
| Abilene | 37 3 | и |
| Denver | | 11 |
| Amarillo | 30 2 | 16 |
| El Paso | 63 5 | .1 |

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a warming trend. Widely scattered showers southwest Tuesday Highs today mostly 50 except upper 60s to low 70s southwest. Lows tonight mid 30s north to upper 40s southwest. Highs Tuesday mid 60s north to upper 70s extreme south.

Texas thermometer

| | Low High | Pep |
|-----------------|----------|--------|
| Abilene | 31 37 | .01 |
| Alice | 39 (3 | .00 |
| Alpine | mm 62 | 0.3 |
| Amarillo | 26 30 | .00 |
| Austin | 36 10 | 0.3 |
| Beaumont | 36 46 | 00 |
| Brownsville | 12 15 | |
| Childress | 25 33 | .00 |
| College Station | 36 42 | .00 |
| Corpus Christi | 36 42 | .00 |
| Cutulla | mm mm | .00 |
| Dalhart | 23 39 | .00 |
| Dallas | 35 10 | 00 |
| Del Rio | 27 42 | 0.5 |
| El Paso | 51 63 | 21 |
| Fort Worth | 32 36 | .00 |
| Galveston | 10 13 | 2 . 00 |
| Houston | 43 49 | 00 |
| Junction | 27 37 | |
| Longview | 30 40 | |
| Lubbock | 28 33 | 00 |
| Lufkin | 31 4 | 00 |
| Marfa | 36 60 | 00 |
| McAllen | 12 18 | .00 |
| Midland | 22 25 | 19 |
| Mineral Wells | 33 37 | .00 |
| Palacios | 37 44 | . 19 |
| Presidio | mm 62 | |
| San Angelo | 26 34 | .08 |
| San Antonio | 35 42 | .05 |
| Shreveport | 27 42 | 00 |
| Stephenville | 32 36 | .00 |
| Texarkana | 25 41 | .00 |
| Tyler | 33 39 | -00 |
| Victoria | 37 42 | 12 |
| Waco | 34 38 | .00 |
| Wichita Falls | 27 31 | .00 |

The weather elsewhere

| | | | | | | Pre Otlk |
|----------------------------|--|----|-----|------|------|----------|
| Albany | | | | 17 | 02 | . cdy |
| Albu'que | | | | 48 | 37 | .08 rn |
| Amarillo | | | | 30 | 26 | cdy |
| Anchorage | | | | 26 | 19 | clr |
| Asheville | | | | 34 | 12 | cir |
| Atlanta | | | | 41 | 21 | cdy |
| tlanticCty | | | | 30 | 10 | clr |
| Baltimore | | | | 31 | 12 | clr |
| | | | | | | |
| Birmingham | | | | 39 | 17 | clr |
| Bismarck | | | | 30 | -11 | rn |
| Boise | | | | 51 | 47 | 28 rn |
| Boston | | | | 25 | 15 | clr |
| Brownsville | | | | 49 | 12 | cdy |
| Buffalo | | | | 20 | 13 | 11 cdy |
| CharlstnSC : | | | | 46 | 34 | cdy |
| CharlstnWV | | | | 24 | 06 | clr |
| Chicago | | | | 16 | | |
| | | | | | 07 | cdy |
| | | | | 17 | 01 | cdy |
| Cleveland | | | | . 18 | 03 | cdy |
| Columbus | | | | 21 | 09 | cdy |
| DalFt.Wth | | | | 36 | 32 | cdy |
| Denver | | | | . 50 | 34 | cdy |
| DesMoines | | | | 25 | 12 | cdy |
| Detroit | | | | 21 | 01 | cdy |
| Duluth | | | | 19 | | |
| | | | | | 08 | cdy |
| Fairbanks | | | | 23 | 07 | cir |
| Hartford | | | | 21 | 06 | cir |
| Helena | | | | 17 | -11 | cdy |
| Honolulu | | | | 79 | 62 | elr |
| Houston | | | | 18 | 13 | cdy |
| Ind'apolis | | | | 20 | 05 | rn |
| Jacks'ville | | | | 52 | 33 | |
| Juneau | | | | | | cdy |
| | | | | 37 | 31 | sn |
| Kan'sCity | | | | 24 | 16 | edy |
| LasVegas | | | | 66 | 56 | rn |
| LittleRock | | | | 35 | 21 | edy |
| LosAngeles | | | | 69 | 59 | 1.82 rn |
| Louisville | | | | 27 | 14 | cdy |
| Memphis | | | | 34 | 20 | rn |
| Miami | | | | 70 | 53 | .07 cdy |
| Milwaukee | | | | 16 | | |
| | | | | | 08 | edy |
| Mpls-St.P. | | | | 21 | 12 | edy |
| Nashville | | | | 32 | 15 | rn |
| NewOrleans | | | | 11 | 34 | cdy |
| New York | | | | 29 | 19 | clr |
| Norfolk | | | | 33 | 22 | clr |
| Okla City | | | | 35 | 25 | edy |
| Omaha | | | | 26 | 16 | |
| Orlando | | | | | | cdy |
| | | | | 64 | 42 | 08 cdy |
| Philad phia | | -6 | | 29 | 16 | clr |
| Phoenix . | | | | 69 | 57 | -02 rn |
| Pittsburgh P'tland, Me. | | | | 18. | 01 | clr |
| | | | | 22 | 08 | cdy |
| P'tland,Ore | | | | 42 | 40 | .39 rn |
| RapidCity | | | | 28 | 17 | cdy |
| Reno | | | | 55 | 36 | |
| Richmond | | | | | | |
| | | | | 37 | 21 | clr |
| St Louis | | | | 28 | 16 | edy |
| St.P.Tampa | | | | 64 | - (1 | .03 cdy |
| SaltLake | | | | 55 | 46 | .03 cdy |
| SanDiego | | | | 70 | 63 | .42 rn |
| SanFran | | | | 61 | 57 | .54 rn |
| Seattle . | | | | 47 | 45 | .36 rn |
| Spokane | | | | 38 | 35 | 22 rn |
| StSteMarie | | | | 20 | 06 | 02 cdy |
| Tulsa | | | | 35 | 25 | |
| | | | 100 | | | cdy |
| Washington | | | | 35 | 19 | ·clr |

Extended forecasts

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Highest tem-ratures middle 60s to middle 70s. Lowest tempera-res in the 30s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy, warm Wednesday with a chance of showers in the east. Turning cooler by Friday Lows middle 50s north to middle 60s south Monday, lowering to the lower 40s north to middle 50s south by Friday. Highs in the lower 70s east to lower 80s southwest Wednesday lowering to the lower 60s north to lower 70s south by Friday.

Warming trend expected

Midlanders can look forward to warmer temperatures after this weekend's sudden blast of winter, the weatherman said.

Today's cloud cover and earlymorning fog was expected to give way to partly cloudy skies and a warming trend tonight and Tuesday, according to the National Weather Service office at Midland Regional Airport. Low tonight should be in the mid-40s

with the high Tuesday near 70. That should be a marked contrast to

Sunday, when the recorded high was a bone-chilling 29 degrees and the overnight low of 23 was the coldest temperature in the state. The record high for Sunday's date is

a balmy 82 degrees set in 1977 while the record low for a Feb. 18 is 12

The snow and sleet that settled briefly over the Permian Basin left an official .19 inch of moisture in the gauge at Midland Regional Airport, bringing the monthly moisture total to .29 inch and the annual accumulation to .78 inch.

Winds should decrease to 10-15 mph tonight and shift to the west at 15-25 mph Tuesday.

Area weather watchers around the Permian Basin were reporting cold temperatures, with Andrews noting 26 degrees and some ice still on the streets and a snow cover on the ground. Big Spring also reported a ground cover of the white stuff and a brisk wind to keep the chill factors in the uncomfortable range.

band, a daughter, two sons, three

Manuel Aguirre

DEATHS

STANTON - Services for Manuel Gardo Aguirre, 44, of Stanton were to be at 3 p.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic Church here with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a Big Spring hospital following a brief illness. Aguirre was born June 13, 1935, in Stanton. He was married to Guada-

lupe Cortez Dec. 31, 1960, in Stanton.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Manuel Aguirre Jr., Johnny Aguirre and Fillipe Jesus Aguirre, all of Stanton; three daughters, Solia Valles Aguirre, Mary Ann Aguirre and Linda Ann Aguirre, all of Stanton; three sisters, Lillia Arguello of Midland, Anita Teneyugre of Beaumont and Dora Garza of Lenorah; two brothers, Raymond Aguirre of Odessa and Felix Aguirre of Stanton; and his mother, Eufemia Aguirre of

Ella Self

SWEETWATER - Services for Ella Self, 72, mother of Mrs. Floyd Redden of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Memories. Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery.

Mrs. Self died Sunday morning in a Sweetwater hospital following an ill-

She was born May 2, 1907, in Edmonton, Ky. She was married to Archie Q. Self in 1925 at Big Spring. Mrs. Self was a longtime resident of Swee-

Other survivors include her hus-

sisters, a brother, 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

James P. Dunigan

ABILENE - Longtime West Texas oilman James Pat Dunigan, 55, of Abilene died Sunday in an Abilene hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Paul United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Abilene directed by North's Funeral Home.

Dunigan was born Sept. 23, 1924, in Muskogee, Okla., and was raised in Breckenridge. He was graduated with honors from The University of Texas in 1942 with a major in investments and received a master's degree in business from New York University with honors in 1949. He was a pilot in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

He was chairman of the board of Dunigan Enterprises, a firm involved in the production, exploration and gathering of crude oil and natural gas. He was chairman emeritus of the First State Bank of Abilene and past chairman of the board of Pride Refinery. He also was active in a number of other corporations.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Mike Dunigan, Andy Dunigan and Bryan Dunigan, all of Abilene; a sister, Sue Dunigan of Fort Worth; and his stepmother, Sally Dunigan of

The family requests memorials be made to the Hendrick Medical Center Foundation in Abilene.

More Obituaries, Page 6a

Street bond sale to start

(Continued from Page 1A)

north side of town opens. And Illinois is being repayed to handle 18,000 to 20,000 vehicles a day.

Also planned for part of this bond money are improvements to Texas Avenue, Garfield Street, Louisiana Avenue and A where some upgrading is required now, he said

GARFIELD STREET will be widened next to Commercial Bank and Trust Co. A Street is slated to be widened where it intersects with Michigan. And the offsets on A Street at Michigan and Golf Course Road at Lamesa Road will be straightened.

The improvements won't come fast, Baker warned. Projected completion time of the three major jobs is three years. And Midlanders can start looking now for alternate routes since the streets under repair will be "completely torn up.

Traffic patterns throughout the city have been changing in the past few years with Midland's rapid growth, Baker pointed out. What once was a residential street may now be a major connecting street. And some streets that have few stop signs are not handling enough traffic to warrant the lack of signs or signals.

As the city changes and grows, so shall the thoroughfares, Baker

Engineers will present two awards

The Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will present awards to the Engineer of the Year and the Young Engineer of the Year at its annual banquet Saturday at the Midland Hilton.

Featured speaker will be 'Mike Morrow of Round Rock, who will present a humorous address.

Also to be honored are several high school students who will be presented calculators. These are students, selected on the basis of scholarship and school and outside activities, planning to pursue engineering as a ca-

Morrow is past president of the Texas Auctioneers Association, and has been nationally acclaimed for his auctioneering abilities and sales production

Called a "salesman's salesman," Morrow was named as Master Publicist of the Year by the San Antonio Advertising Federation.

He also is listed in "Who's Who in Texas. Tickets will be sold in advance by

members of the TSPE and will cost \$10.50 per person. Local chapters of the following or-

anizations will participate in the banquet and awards-presentation: American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Chemical Engineers. American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Society of Petroleum Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

Tom Tryer of Odessa is banquet chairman, while Clark Butts of Midland, who works for The Ortloff Corp., is president of the chapter.

The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Snelson receives education award

State Senator W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland received the Friend of Eduation award this past weekend during the convention of Texas Classroom Teachers Association in Dal-

The award honors Snelson for assisting with legislation that would benefit students and teachers. Also during the convention, Betty

Pyle of Odessa was elected to the state board of directors.

TCTA has a statewide membership of 40,000 teachers.



nois Avenue that had been dug up for placement of a utility line. But that paving won't last too long as the city prepares to use \$3 million in bond money for digging up, widening and repaving sections of A Street, Illinois Avenue and Midkiff Road. (Staff Photo by Brian

Canadians going to polls

TORONTO (AP) - Canadians vote for a new Parliament today, choosing as leader either conservative Prime Minister Joe Clark or the politically "born-again" Pierre Elliott Tru-

Clark, elected only last May, asked for a "fair chance" to carry out his tough economic programs. But the opinion polls indicated the voters would not give him another chance, making his the briefest tenure of any elected prime minister in Canadian history.

In large part a Clark defeat would be traceable to an attempt by his Progressive Conservative government to raise the gasoline tax by 18 cents a gallon.

Liberal Party chief Trudeau, Canada's prime minister from 1968 to 1979, tried not to appear too confident in the final days of the 67-day campaign. But after flying home to Ottawa Sunday he told an airport crowd, "I can smell victory here.

Clark and his Progressive Conservatives insist the polls will be proven

The 40-year-old prime minister sounded like a cheerleader Sunday in a talk to parliamentary candidates in a restaurant high up in the needle-like CN Tower, 1,000 feet above this

sprawling lakeside city.
"We had long odds," he told them. "....Don't let up for a moment ... every second counts.

Some 15.4 million Canadians are eligible to vote in one of 282 districts that will send representatives to the House of Commons

The weather, which can be terrible at this time of year, was forecast to be relatively mild nationwide. The turnout in the May 1979 election was 76 percent

Most attention was focused on Toronto and the rest of Ontario, Canada's most populous province and the area where voter loyalties swing most readily from one party to another. The last national Gallup poll gave

the Liberals a 48-to-28-percent edge over the Conservatives among decided voters, and a 10-point lead in Ontario. But a Canadian Television poll showed the Liberals with only a 10point lead nationally and a one-point edge in Ontario. The Liberals can win more votes

than the Conservatives and still lose the election, since so much of the Liberal vote is, in effect, wasted on big majorities in districts in solidly Liberal Quebec, while the Conservative vote is spread more evenly over districts in the rest of the country.

This happened in last May's election, when the Liberals received 40 percent of the vote and the Conservatives 36 percent, but the Conservatives won a plurality of 136 seats in Commons, and the Liberals won only 114. The socialist New Democrats won 26 seats, and the rightist Social Credit Party six. .

The new election was called so quickly after the last election because the Liberals and New Democrats combined to topple Clark's minority government Dec. 13 in a parliamentary vote of no-confidence based on a proposed Clark budget. The austerity budget's most unpop-

ular proposal was the 18-cent gasoline tax boost. When coupled with proposed rises in domestic oil prices, it would have jacked up pump prices to about \$1.20 from 95 cents for a gallon of regular. After the no-confidence vote, the

60-year-old Trudeau withdrew his declared intention to step down as party head and pronounced himself a 'born-again" Liberal leader.

He waged a mostly negative campaign against the Conservative "horror show" budget, which he said would hit middle- and low-income Ca-

Clark, on the defensive, said Canadians realized painful economic steps had to be taken to patch up an economy with multibillion-dollar government deficits, 9 percent inflation, 15 percent interest rates and a dollar that has sunk to 85 cents against the U.S. dollar.

Six months was not enough time to do it, he said.

"Real change needs a fair chance," was the Conservative slogan.

If the Liberals win, but fail to gain a majority of Commons seats, the New Democrats may loom as the key power brokers, offering votes in Parliament in exchange for policy concessions.

This could affect U.S.-Canadian relations, since the heart of the leftist party's program is a demand for tougher restrictions on American economic "exploitation" of Canada.

Trudeau has already sounded a faintly more "nationalist" note, saying late in the campaign he would favor stricter standards for foreign business takeovers in Canada.

Businessmen to discuss future of free enterprise

will discuss "Oil, Energy and the Future of Free Enterprise" Wednesday at Chaparral Center on the Mid land College campus.

This event is a part of the first annual "Free Enterprise Day" which is limited to social studies students from several Permian Basin high schools and Midland College.

Following registration at 9 a.m., the keynote speaker, Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the board of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., will speak to the students concerning "Petroleum in the 1980's: An Overview

A panel discussion on energy and free enterprize will follow Anderson's speech. Members of the panel will include: Tony Martin, president of Midland National Bank; Ed Leede, managing partner of Leede Exploration; Roy Campbell, president and chairman of the board for Elcor

Inn's cash stolen

Midland police on Sunday investigated a report of a theft of \$1,860.

According to police reports, Sara Wilson, 703 S. Jefferson St., reported the theft of a money box from Affordable Inn, containing checks and cash amounting to \$1,860

Corp.; and Deane Stoltz, president and chairman of the board for Tipperary Corp.

Afternoon speaker, Joseph A. Tierney, director of personnel and industrial relations for Michelin Corp., will speak on the "Fable of the Little Red

When the conference closes, high school students will be given a tour of the Midland College campus by members of the MC Student Senate.

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February

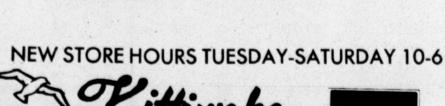




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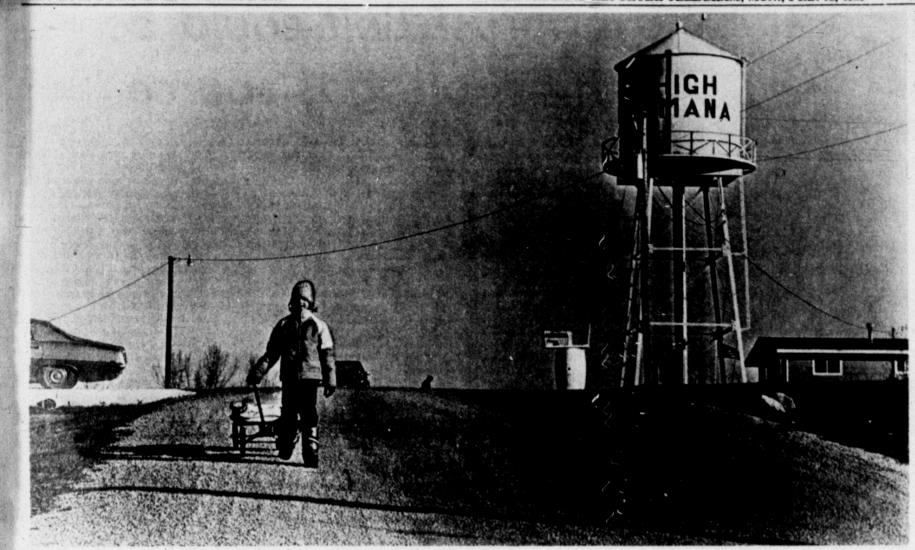
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Lisa Lammey sets out on her morning paper route in the village of High Amana, Iowa.

most small Midwestern towns, the lifestyle is live a frugal life patterned after that of their different. Most of the descendants of the origi- German forebears. (Los Angeles Times Photo Although the Amana Colonies have the look of nal settlers, although many are millionaires, by Martha Hartnet)

Amana Colonies, massive monument to 250-year-old religious experiment

By LARRY GREEN The Los Angeles Times

AMANA, Iowa - The name of this little community is probably familiar to most Americans - but the life style is not.

For example:

-There is no police force here because there is virtually no crime. The nearest law enforcement agency is about 50 miles away. School children don't even put locks on their

The divorce rate is low.

-There are almost no dropouts from the local school system, and more than 85 percent of the high school graduates go on to college.

-- UNEMPLOYMENT is nonexistent. There is no welfare because none

-Local government, as it is known elsewhere, does not exist.

-Though English is spoken, the people who live here - third-, fourtheven fifth-generation Americans talk to each other in German, a language that all elementary school students must study

-And on Sunday, just about everybody goes to church

While there is nothing in their dress or life style to distinguish the local residents from other Americans, the rest of the world is still referred to as "the outside." Though often confused with the Amish by outsiders, there are no ties between the two groups. Amanites live here and nowhere else in the world.

THE AMANA colonies - seven villages now just minutes apart by car but once an hour apart by oxcart are indeed the place where Amana brand freezers, radar ovens and other appliances are made. But they are also a 27,000-acre monument to a religious experiment and an attempt at economic communism and communal living. Instead of vanishing like so many other idealistic experiments, this one survived, evolving into a huge capitalistic success.

"I think the only reason we're still here as a living community instead of as a museum is because our forefathers kept the best of the old and incorporated it with the best of the new," said Don Shoup, 50, general manager of the Amana Society, which owns just about everything around here, from the land and the livestock to the lines that bring in the electrici-

It is a closely held business enterprise that netted \$1.4 million last

Detroit plans GOP welcome

DETROIT (AP) - A "grand scale" welcome is planned for delegates to the Republican National Convention this summer - including an Indian ele-

The living eight-ton symbol of the GOP will be brought about nine miles from the Detroit Zoo in the suburb of Royal Oak to the downtown area during the week of July 14, said zoo deputy director Joe Morgan.

The elephant will lumber around Hart Plaza on the Detroit River during convention

Joyce Cusmano, Detroit Renaissance Inc. special events subcommittee coordinator, said music, dance, ethnic foods and a river regatta are also planned for delegates.

She said the week will have a 'Detroit is Best' slogan.

'We're hoping to provide a very special welcome to the delegates. And we're thinking on a grand scale," she said.

As the general manager, Shoup is mayor and treasurer, corporate president and financial adviser. He handles public relations and sales, runs a giant farm operation, a telephone company, an electric company, a furniture workshop, a woolen mill and other business enterprises, all owned by descendants of families that founded the colonies here in the rolling hills of east central Iowa 125 years

SHOUP IS ALSO one of the officials of the church. In fact, the Amana colonies and the church are difficult to separate.

The legacy of the Amanas, extending back more than 250 years, is a history that mirrors the dreams of scores of groups who eventually ended up in America, searching for religious and economic freedom.

But, unlike so many other sects, cults, and idealistic economic communities that were formed throughout the country in the 1800s Amanas were successful, surviving the challenges of progress and a rapidly changing world. "This is a marriage of the old and the new," Shoup explained to two visitors. "We adapted in order to exist.'

'We miss a lot but now we're used to it," said Minnie Setzer, who at 91 is one of the oldest residents of the

THE ROOTS of the modern Amana communities extend back to southwestern Germany when, in 1714, two Lutheran clergymen founded a sect based on the belief that inspired persons would reveal God's wishes to the world, just as the prophets did in biblical times. Eventually the sect became known as the Community of True Inspiration.

After surviving more than 100 years of persecution, religious oppression and wars, 800 members of the church emigrated to the United States, first establishing a series of colonies near Buffalo and then, in 1855, here in

Once here they created an economically self-contained "utopia" based not on Marxist communism but on basic economic communism, that is, communal ownership and the sharing, of skills and talents. It was a microworld without money and with virtually no contact with the "out-

EACH OF THE seven colonies was, according to Amana history, essentially self-sufficient, with their own bakeries, slaughterhouses, stores and shops for wagonmaking, harness production and blacksmithing. Communal kitchens were established for meals, and a church was built in each

Houses built 125 years ago are still providing shelter to many of the 1,700 residents here. Some were made of quarried sandstone, some of red clay bricks. Modern buildings sit somewhat incongrously on the hills among

older buildings. It was while the Great Depression was sweeping its way across that the Amanaites' experiment with communism began to sour. Shoup said that the colonies began to suffer from one "of the inherent weakneses" in a communal situation - not everybody was working as hard as they should

because there was no real incentive. The Amanaites were confronted with about \$400,000 in debts and a distinct threat to the way of life their parents had worked so hard to estab-

SO RADICAL was the reorganization that saved the colonies from economic ruin that it is still called the "Great Change" here. The church and the business operations (the state) were separated. Communism was replaced with capitalism.

Before the change, recalled Emilie Jeck, 67, "we had more free time and you were satisfied with what you had. There were no cares. You were taken

care of and there was no money." Mrs. Jeck runs one of the general stores in the colonies

"We liked it when the young folk stayed in the Amanas," said Minnie Setzer. "But after the Great Change they went to college and moved to the outside. Before, the schools only went to the eighth grade.

"But there was no other way, they said. We had to change. It was hard for the older folks. But I was only 44 years old when it happened."

TODAY SETZER lives in an apartment adjacent to the church in High Amana, one of the seven villages. She tends to the building, keeping it clean for visitors and ready for funerals. She used to read newspapers, she said, before they became too expensive. "Now I listen to the radio." Though her neighbors say the woman enjoys television, she refuses to have one because pictures are not allowed in the church.

Amana Society was established to run the business enterprises, and each member of the society, a closed jointstock corporation, was given one free share of Class A common stock with an initial value of \$80 a share. Today each share is worth about \$65,000, and the stock is held by 525 persons, all descendants of the original colony

Though they are well off, and many are millionaires, Shoup said, "Most live frugally." And most still live and work in the Amanas.

"I can remember the old communal system," said Ralph Zuber, 59, manufacturing manager at the Amana furniture workshops. "There's nothing like capitalism," he told a visitor

"THE OUTSIDE influences of the world were being felt here, and had we not provided an economic entity for what (people here) were contributing, many of them would have left," said M.A. (Benny) Bendorf, 53, a church elder.

Outsiders are now allowed to live in the Amanas and most of the more than 4,000 persons who work in the various Amana industries come from outside the community.

The Amana Church Society was established during the Great Change to run the church which, like the business ventures, has evolved, changing its ways and customs - but not its beliefs - to accommodate the influences of a changing world.

Divorce was once prohibited. While not encouraged, it is now allowed. Amanaites may also now marry "outsiders." The practice of causing someone to be "locked out" of church services for punishment has van-

SOME CUSTOMS persist. Men and women still sit apart in the churches, where there is absolutely no ornamentation. Everybody sits on the same hard, rough-hewn benches that were made with simple hand tools and without nails 125 years ago. But instead of 11 church services a week, including at least one daily, there are now only three - all on Sunday. Two are conducted in German and one in English.

The focus of the community, at least to those from the outside, appears to be business and tourism. During the summer the colonies attract about 4,000 visitors a day, making them Iowa's biggest tourist at-

The biggest business enterprise is farming, accunting for about half of the Amana Society's profits in an average year. The Amanaites raise 4,000 head of cattle and between 10,000 and 12,000 hogs each year, in addition to planting about 6,000 acres of corn and up to 2,000 acres of soybeans.

THE FURNITURE workshop, where most of the items are handcrafted, is another major enterprise. Though there are several wineries here, only one is owned by the Amana Society, which also owns the woolen mill and some of the shops on the colony grounds. Other business enterprises are privately owned but operated only with the permission of the society, which controls just about everything that takes place on Amana land, including hunting and fishing

The society also once owned the factory for which the colonies are most famous, the Amana refrigeration plant. Through a complex series of business transactions that plant, while still located here, is now owned by a corporation bigger than the society, the Raytheon Co.

Business has become so good that many of the raw materials once produced on Amana land are now imported. Grapes for the wines produced here no longer come from Iowa vineyards. Wool for the mill is imported, as is most of the walnut used in Amana furniture.

AND WHILE the colonies are not as isolated as they once were and the lives of the residents are not as spartan, there is one place where everyone is treated equally: No matter what their stature was in the community, Amanaites are buried in military fashion, each grave identically marked with a simple white stone. There are no monuments, only the prosperity of the colonies.

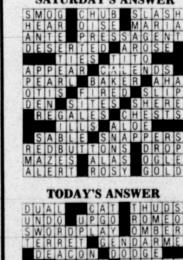
Crossword

Beginning in today's edition, the answer to the daily crossword puzzle will appear the same day as the puzzle. As has been the case, the crossword answer will appear on the markets page of The Reporter-Telegram daily.

answers

In order to provide all the answers, today's edition carries the answers to Friday's, Saturday's and today's puzzle.





White House occupants of past feature variety

By JOE WING For AP Newsfeatures

If Jimmy Carter is not re-elected, it is likely that next year there will be three ex-presidents — Carter, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford. Not since the Civil 80 as a distinguished con-War days have there gressman. been more

Usually called the 39th president, Carter is only the 38th man to hold the office. That's because Grover Cleveland has been listed, by government decision, as both 22nd and 24th, due to the unique gap between his first and second terms.

Cleveland distinguished himself also by being the only president to be married in the White House, to a girl 27 years his junior at that, by fathering the first presidential baby born there, and by undergoing a secret operation for

ton rode happily to the drink hounds. Andrew Jackson raced fast horses. James president to take over as friends by writing Latin with one hand and Greek with the other: William Howard Taft, one of sev- dent. eral golfing presidents, tial pitch at a baseball

Theodore Roosevelt, a was also a world-class earn \$450,000. trophy hunter. Professorial Woodrow Wilson machine politician, wrote limericks. Frank- shocked Tammany by lin D. Roosevelt sailed. Dwight D. Eisenhower starred on the gridiron before injuring one knee; as president he golfed and painted. Ford, a skier and standout college football player, might have played pro football.

Big men who have filled the country's biggest office include 6-foot-Abraham Lincoln, 6foot-3 Lyndon B. Johnson, 6-foot-2 Washington and 300-pound Taft. Then there was that good little man, James Madison, who stood all of 5 feet, 4 inches tall.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, the second and third presidents, died the same day,

July 4, 1826. At 90 years 8 dent. months, Adams was the

longest-lived president. John Quincy Adams House, two Adamses, served his country lon- two Harrisons, two Roogest, starting at age 14 as sevelts. Each of the secretary to the U.S. same-named was related minister in Russia, and except for the two Johncontinuing until death at sons

and electoral votes were smaller than Andrew Jackson's yet he came out ahead when the House of Representa- taught unschooled Antives had to make the choice among those two and two other candi-

Wilson went to bed on election day in 1916 thinking he had lost to Charles Evans Hughes; late returns from California gave him the

Franklin Pierce, a reluctant candidate, made not a single speech, won hands down

William Henry Harri-Carter is an enthusias- son, touted as the "log tic fisherman, as were cabin and hard cider" Herbert Hoover and candidate, never lived in son, with "the touch of others. George Washing- a log cabin and did not John Tyler, first vice

A. Garfield amused president, died a Confederate congressman. James Buchanan was the only bachelor presi-

When Lincoln said he made the first presiden- owed everything to his mother, he was speaking of his stepmother.

For his family, bankrecognized historian, ex- rupt U.S. Grant fought plorer, conservationist off cancer long enough to and author of 30 books, write his memoirs and

> Chester A. Arthur, a becoming a reform presi-

There have been two Johnsons in the White

Dolley Madison "loved everyone and was be-J.Q. Adams' popular loved by all." Abigail Fillmore installed the first White House library and its first bathtub. Eliza McCardle Johnson drew how to read. Straitlaced "Lemonade Lucy" Hayes wouldn't serve liquor. Edith Bolling Galt, Wilson's second wife, played a key role during his long illness. Eleanor Roosevelt traveled half a million miles in this country alone, gave FDR

her findings. Florence, whom Hard-ing called the Duchess, sometimes gave him advice based on astrology.

Jacqueline graced John F. Kennedy's administration. Lady Bird Johnvelvet and the stamina of steel," sparked highway beautification.



The Board of Directors of the Com pany has announced a six cent in-crease in Pioneer's quarterly divi-dend, bringing the dividend to 35c per share. This results in an indi-cated annual rate of \$1.40 per share. Dividends will be paid March 4, 1980 o stockholders of record on Feb

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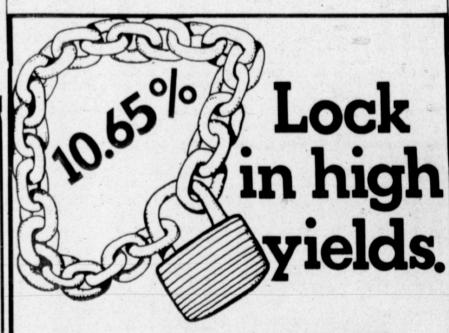
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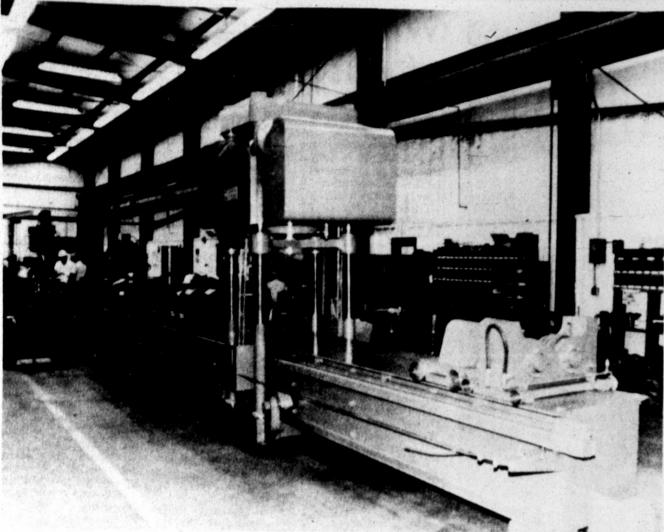
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This 400-ton bar straightener, designed and manufactured at Drilco Industrial's Midland plant, is one of several specialized industrial machines the division of Smith International, Inc., will exhibit

this week at the Southwestern Tool and Manufacturing Exposition and Engineering Conference in

read the second of the second

Abilene operator potentials discovery

James P. Dunigan Inc. of Abilene recompleted the No. 1 Dick Jones as a Strawn oil discovery in the Just Right field of Borden County.

A former dual Ellenburger and Mississippian opener and lone producer, it is 11 miles west of Fluvan-

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 115 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 61 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,050 to 8,128 feet, which was acidized with 500 gallons. Plugged back depth is 8,128 feet. Gas-liquid ratio is 405-1.

Location is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 473, block 97, H&TC survey.

MCCULLOCH GAS STRIKE

L.D. & Associates, Inc. of Midland finaled the No. 1 Veda Taylor as a gas discovery in McCulloch County, one and one-eighth miles west of the Stacey-Grant (Strawn gas) field, 1.5 miles northeast of the Wallope Creek (Cross Cut gas) field, six miles northeast of Doole.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow of 582,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations between 1,683 and 1,687 feet, which was acidized with 1,000 gal.

Total depth is 1,754 feet, with 4.5inch casing set at 1,727 feet. Plugged back depth is 1,724 feet.

The following tops were picked on derrick floor elevation of 1,515 feet: Home Creek, 1,198 feet; Ranger, 1,198 feet; Palo Pinto, 1,302 feet and Cross Cut. 1.682 feet.

Location is 467 from north and west lines of section 54, Bronaugh Brothers

NOLAN VENTURE TEST W.H. Price of Granbury filed appli-

CHAVES COUNTY Flag-Redfern Oil Co. No. 1 O'Brien, wildcat, 990 from north and east, section 25-17s-29e, 4 southeast Boaz, 8,150.

Enrich Oil Corp. No. 1 Flora Winberly etal, wildcat, 1,980 from south, 660 from west, section 163, block 1-A, H&TC, 4 southeast Silver, 6,650.

CONCHO COUNTY
Dow Chemical Co. No. No. 1-B Baptist Foundation,
wildcat, 1,320 from north and east, section 20, R.W.
Hoskins survey, abstract 1636, 2.5 southeast Melvin,
2,510.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Dameron Petro. Co. No. 1-63-A W.P. Hoover, American (Canyon gas), 2,482 from north, 699 from west, section 63, block MM, T&StL survey, 32 southwest

DAWSON COUNTY
R.H. Engelke No. 1 Cecil Holt, wildcat, 853 from south, 467 from east, section 70, block A. EL&RR, 2 west O'Donnell, 11, 400.

Hanover Management Co. No. 1 G.G. Wright III, wildcat, 880 from south, 1,789 from west, section 20, block 1, J. Poltevent, 13.5 northeast Lamesa, 10,381.
Rial Oil Co. No. 1 Fannie Hunt, Adcock (Spraberry oil), 680 from south, 1,800 from west, section 11, block 34, T-7-N, HE&WT, 15 northeast Lamesa, 7,677.

EDDY COUNTY
The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Caverns, wildcat, 2,030 from north, 1,980 from west, section 25-24s-25e, 2.5 south White City, 11,772.

Nucorp Energy Inc. No. 1 Edwards-Estate, Champ-mon (Devonian), 2,335 from north, 2,166 from east, tract 3, league 302, Terry CSL, 10 southeast Seminole, 12,803.

GAINES COUNTY

DRY HOLES

cation to drill the No. 2-C Elmer Jordan as a 4,400-foot wildcat and southeast twin to his No. 1-C Elmer Jordan, opener and lone producer in the Price-Jordan (Canyon reef) field of Nolan County, which produces through perforations from 3,900 to

Drillsite is 1,285 from north and 2,000 from east lines of section 34, block 1-A, H&TC survey, four miles northwest of Blackwell.

CROCKETT SITES TWO

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland announced plans to drill the No. 1-21-30 University as a 5/8 mile northwest outpost to the Canyon gas area of the Howards Creek field of Crockett County, 18 miles west of

Location is 932 from south and 863 from west lines of section 21, block 30, University Land survey.

Scheduled depth is 7,400 feet, with ground elevation of 1,618 feet.

Amoco Production Co. will drill the No. 1-B Alleane Friend McMullan as a two-mile northwest outpost to the Crockett County portion of the Whitehead (Strawn gas) field, 15 miles west of Sonora.

from south and 1,121 from west lines of section 2, block G, GC&SF survey.

RUNNELS WILDCATS

Sumnik Drilling Inc. of Denton filed application to drill the No. 1 Schwertner-Lacy as a 5,000-foot oil or gas wildcat in Runnels County, surrounded by oil production and one and three-eighths miles northwest of gas production in the Urban (Miles) field, 1/4 mile northeast of Miles.

Wellsite is 887 frm north and 467 from west lines of section 85, T&NO

WTG Exploration No. 2 Bennett Estate, Seagraves, South (Siluro-Devonian), 1,667 from north, 2,173 from west, section 3, block C-35, PSL, 6 southwest Seagraves,

Campana Petroleum Co. No. 9 Read, Coahoma, North (Fusselman) & Coahoma (Mississippian), 467 from south, 2,170 from east, section 28, block 30, T-1-N, T&P, 5 northeast Coahoma, 8,930.

Discovery Operating Inc. No. 1 MLW, re-entry wild-cat, 660 from north and west, section 25, HE&WT, abstract 1310, 12 southeast Mertzon, 7,000

LUBBOCK COUNTY
Santa Fe Energy Co. No. 1 Pate, wildcat, 1,500 from north, 660 from west, section 5, block S, GC&SF, 2

Trojan Oil Production & Services Inc. of Irving staked location for the No. 4 E.H. Dean in an attempt to re-open the Big Ed (Gardner oil) field of Runnels County, three miles west of Ballinger.

Location is 660 from southeast and .400 from northeast lines of section 418, August Kleinecke survey.

COKE TEST SET

Sun Oil Co. of Midland will drill the No. 13 Central National Bank as a location northeast offset to the firm's No. 12 Central National Bank and as a 7/8-mile northwest extension to oil production in the Lygay field of Coke County, six miles southwest Silver.

The 6,300-foot test is located 532.9 frm north and 660 from west lines of section 721/2, W.D. Taylor survey, abstract 961.

CONCHO OUTPOST

William B. Wilson of Sons Inc. of Midland announced plans to drill the No. 1 Slaughter as a 1/2-mile west outpost to Tannehill production, a one-mile southwest outpost to Harkey production and a 1.25-mile southwest confirmation to the Cook opener and lone producer from that pay in the Hartgrove gas field of Concho Coun-

Wellsite is 1,200 from south and 467 from east lines of John W. Mathee survey No. 1962, abstract 642.

LEA TEST STAKED

southeast Lubbock, 9,825.

MITCHELL COUNTY

TOM GREEN COUNTY

BTA Oil Producers of Midland filed application to drill the No. 1 8003 JV-P Ridge as a 13,500-foot Atoka project in the Antelope Ridge field of Lea County, 3/4 mile north of dual Atoka and Morrow gas production, 16 miles soutwest of Oil Center.

Location is 1,980 from south and east lines of section 14-23s-34e.

LYNN COUNTY
Shell Oil Co. no. 1 Huffaker, wildcat, 167 from south
and west, section 469, block 1, EL&RR, abstract A-37, 3
southeast Tahoka, 10,050.

A.K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 1 J.M. Henderson, Albaugh field, 660 from north, 467 from west, section 18.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Jack C. Staley No. 2 C.B. Long, wildcat, 167 from south, 1,100 from east, section 1, BBB&C, 17 northeast Aspermont, 5,836.

SUTTON COUNTY
Texland Petroleum Inc. No. 1-47 M.S. Clarkson, wild-cat, 1,320 from north, 1,420 from east, section 47, block 11, TW&NG survey, 11 southeast Sonora, 5,680.

TERRY COUNTY
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1-X Carter State, wilcat replacement, 736 from south, 543 from east, section 122, block D-11, D&SE, 5 southwest Gomez, 1,045.

Dorales Energy Inc. No. 1 E.E. Foster, wildcat, 709 from south, 676 from west, Indianola Railroad survey No. 1, 488 feet.

Roswell, New Mexico

block 17, SPRR, 18 southwest Westbrook, 8,500

Overthrust Belt could be greatest oil, gas source

By S.J. GUFFEY **Associated Press Writer**

DENVER (AP) - The U.S. oil in dustry is probing a section of the Overthrust Belt, a 40-mile-wide geological formation stretching from Alaska to Mexico, in hopes of finding what could be one of the nation's largest new sources of natural gas and oil.

Much of the interest in the area along the Wyoming-Utah border, 350 miles northwest of here, is centered on a major gas discovery by Standard

Oil Co. (Indiana). The interest is evident on Wall

ENERGY

Street - speculation over the outcome of the find has pushed Indiana Standard stock from \$93.75 a share Feb. 1 to about \$106 at the end of last

Indiana Standard owns 37.16 percent of the new well. Other companies with part interests - and whose shares have also climbed recently include Gulf Oil Corp., Dow Chemical Co. and Union Pacific Corp.

Oil and gas experts long have called the Wyoming-Utah portion of the Overthrust Belt the largest potential energy source in the lower 48 states, and 10 years ago a map of the area looked like a geological Swiss cheese because of the many oil and gas wells drilled.

But the wells were dry, and the industry turned to Alaska and Texas until about two years ago. Now, the industry believes an answer to the Overthrust riddle may be deeper

The dry wells were from 5,000 to 8,000 feet deep, but Indiana Standard's Amoco division went to 15,826 feet for the Kewanee Federal wildcat well, as the new find is known.

The Kewanee well is north of Evanston, Wyo., between two proven fields, Whitney Canyon and Carter Creek. Analysts speculate the Kewanee find may link the Whitney Canon and Carter Creek areas and prove to be part of a vast 50-mile-long

Trapped in the belt between Jackson and Evanston, Wyo., oilmen say, may be billions of barrels of highgrade, low-sulfur crude oil and trillions of cubic feet of clean-burning natural gas

More tests are needed to determine just how rich the Kewanee find is, said Indiana Standard spokesman Carl Meyerdirk in Chicago. So far, he said, tests have shown Kewanee "is a good gas-producing well," but "not a The two biggest gas producing

areas in the United States are the Hugoton field in Texas and the Prudhoe Bay field in Alaska, which each contain 25 trillion to 30 trillion cubic feet of gas. U.S. proved reserves of natural gas

totaled 200.3 trillion cubic feet in 1979, the American Gas Association estimates, and U.S. gas consumption totaled 17.5 billion cubic feet in the first

Courses scheduled

'How to Manage People at Work" and "Oil and Gas Taxation" will be offered at the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland Tuesday. "Oil and Gas Taxation" will be

taught by Michael Cropper, attorney with Turpin, Smith and Dyer. The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. at the center's headquarters, 105 W.

Illinois St. It will cover acquisition and develworking interest, conveyances of mineral properties, production pay-

ments and carried interest. "How to Manage People at Work" will be taught by Marion Kimberly, an individual, group and career counselor.

Fee for the course is \$65.

The course will help develop skills needed to deal successfully with Topics to be discussed included un-

derstanding and motivating others, controlling and disciplining workers, effective inter-personal communication, and dealing with conflict.

11 months of 1979. The U.S. imports about half its oil needs, but gets only 6 percent of its gas needs from foreign

The Overthrust Belt, composed of overlapping layers of sand and shale, was formed millions of years ago when continental plates shifted in the same actions that produced the Rocky Mountains. Today, there are more than 210

wells either tapped or staked out over

the southwestern Wyoming part of the

belt, says Tom Dougherty, vice president of Petroleum Information Corp.

The last of the wells staked now out won't be drilled until summer, because only-386 drilling rigs are available for the Rocky Mountain region and all are booked up, he said.

Huge stretches of Wyoming have always been closed to all but those willing to walk or ride a horse. The industry says it will respect the area's rugged beauty, but critics say cutting roads through the Overthrust Belt region would amount to overdevelopment

Phil Hocker, chairman of the Wyoming chapter of the Sierra Club, said the rush to drill has the energy industry acting "like they're on some kind of religious mission.

But oilmen are undaunted.

Said G.D. Eckert, area foreman for Standard Oil Company of California's Chevron U.S.A. division in Evanston: "If there is an oil frontier in this country, this has got to be it."

Columbia honors request to halt beef negotiations

with the situation. "But

ing solidarity with the

BULA HOJOS' trip,

passing interest to the

United States, has sud-

the Carter adnministra-

tion wants to avoid an-

embargo, one of the prin-

cipal retaliatory mea-

sures the United States

has imposed to counter

faces from this country's

economically important

cattle industry to allow a

resumption of the nego-

tiations suspended last

month after the United

States made its opposi-

tion to the beef sale

By C. A. KRAUSE The Washington Post

BOGOTA, Colombia -At the request of the were dependent on their United States, Colombia traditional Venezuelan has temporarily su- market before it was spended negotiations to suddenly closed. sell 30,000 to 90,000 tons of a deal which had been sell meat. And they're in approved in principle by a hell of a bind with Venthe government of Presi- ezuela," said one U.S. dent Gulio Cesar Turbay diplomat here familiar Ayala before the United States found out about it late last month.

The Carter adminstra- ment position and showtion views the Russian offer as another attempt Western nations in light by the Soviet Union to of the invasion of Afghcircumvent the partial anistan." grain and beef embargo imposed by President Jimmy Carter last which as recently as six month in response to the weeks ago would have Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The administration moved to block the Co- denly become significant lombian beef sale on the to Washington because grounds that it would help secure Soviet food supplies from a non-tra- other "leak" in the food ditional source. Colombia had never before sold beef to the U.S.S.R., which the United States believes is vulnerable the continued presence over the long term to a of Russian troops in Western food embargo Afghanistan. due to inadequate internal food production.

proved far more sympa- U.S. diplomats here, thus to Spain and various thetic to the U.S. position relieving pressure the than two other South Turbay government American countries, Argentina and Brazil, which have stepped up their sales of grain and soybeans to the Russians after refusing to join in Western efforts to retaliate against the Soviet Union for its aggressiion in Central Asia.

The administration has acknowledged that the Argentine and Brazilian sales could seriously undermine the impact of the partial U.S. embargo despite promises by Canada, Australia and the European Common Market not to "offset" the 17 million metric tons of grain the United States refused to sell the Soviet Union.

Colombia agreed to suspend its negotiations only temporarily. Its on the outcome of talks later this week between agriculture minister Herman Bula Hojos and his counterpart in Venezuela, according to both Colombian government and U.S. diplomatic sources.

Venezuelan President Luis Herrera Campins closed his country to cheap Colombian beef imports at the beginning of last year in an effort to stimulate Venezuela's

(915) 697-2682

own cattle industry. His lombia will not give pridecision has had a devate beef exporters the vastating impact on Cogo-ahead to resume their lombia's ranchers who negotiations with the Russians, who have offered \$2,500 a ton for frozen beef that would then be transported to the So-'The Colombians viet union aboard Rusbeef to the Soviet Union, would obviously like to sian ships from Barran-

> ACCORDING to Arturo Vega Sanchez, executive they are sympathetic with the U.S. governdirector of the Ministry of Agriculture's commission for foreign cattle and beef marketing, Colombia's exporters were asking \$2,800 a ton before the negotiations were suspended. But Vega Sanchez said he thought the price differences could be overcome quickly and been of little more than that the deal could be consummated if the government decides to give its blessing.

quilla, Colombia's major

Caribbean port.

Vega Sanchez said that Colombia's politically powerful cattle industry has been badly hurt by the loss of the Venezuelan market. During 1978, before the market was closed, Colombia exported 20,437 live steers worth \$9.1 million as well as 40,000 tons of beef to The United States Venezuela. Last year, hopes that Venezuela beef exports dropped to will reopen its market to about 4,000 tons, Vega SO FAR, Colombia has Colombia, according to Sanchez said, principally ribbean islansds.

> said that the Russians were interested in buying substantially more beef than the 30,000 tons the United States knew about when it made its opposition to the sale known.

known. Colombia has asked the United States to help persuade Venezuela to change its policy and American diplomats in Bogota said "it would be logical to assume that Washington is considering" such friendly persuasion on Colombia's behalf. If Bula Hojos is unsuc-

cessful, however, there is no guarantee that CoCABLE TOOL DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding Todd Aaron

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

GARZA COUNTY Convest Energy Corp. No. 1 George Beggs Trust, wildcat, 660 from south, 2,500 from east, section 67, block 2, T&NO, 18 east Post, 7,942. Fisher-Webb, Inc. No. 1 Lewis, wildcat, 1,980 from north, 660 from east, section 15, block 2, H&GN, 10 northeast Post, 914. Highland Resources Inc. No. 1 Spellings Trust, wildcat, 660 from south, 3,495 from west, John Walker survey, abstract 354, 5 east Southland, 8,875. Tipperary Oil & Gas No. 1 Beggs, wildcat, 1,980 from south, 660 from east, section 51, block 2, T&NO, 18 east Post, 8,020. HNG Oil Co. No. 1-81 Sibley, wildcat, 1,980 from north and east, section 81, block OW, CCSD&RGNG, 10 north-west Fort Stockton, abandoned location. **DRILLING CORPORATION** final decision on whether opment of oil properties, depletion, RUNNELS COUNTY or not to sell beef to the Westland Oil Development No. 1-F Connell, wildcat, 1,980 from north, 660 from east, section 36, block 5, GH&H, 8 south Post, 8,150. E.B. Fletcher No. 2-334 Ralph Burns Unit, wildcat, 1,180 from northeast, 5,364 from northwest, section 41, Henry L. Bays, 3 south Wingate, 4,630. Hanson Corp. No. 1 Willingham, wildcat, 2,025 from north, 2,330 from east, Robert Owens No. 136, abstract 394, 9 northwest Ballinger, 4,350. special mineral rights created out of Russians could depend Cable Tool Top To Bottom Drilling GLASSCOCK COUNTY Lingen Exploration Inc. No. 1-A Cole, Clyde Reynolds (Wolfcamp), 1,980 from north, 2,173 from west, section 4, block 32, T-4-S, T&P, 10 northeast Garden City, 8,330. Lingen Exploration Inc. No. 1 Foster, Credo, West (Wolfcamp gas), 1,980 from south, 660 from east, section 31, block 30, W&NW, 25 southeast Big Spring, 8,079.

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Advisor says oil conduct rules needed

HOWARD COUNTY

IRION COUNTY

NEW YORK (AP) - A petroleum expert said tax on gasoline in the United States is 12 cents. Sunday that rules must be developed to ease the disorder in the relationship between countries that produce oil and those that consume it.

conduct. We must come to agreement with produc- said: ing countries on production levels and pricing policies," said Walter J. Levy, an oil expert who advises supply, it is less disruptive than military action (to the U.S. government and oil companies. The United States and its allies will need "sub-

stantial quantities" of oil for at least 20 to 25 years you are wasting. while new sources of energy are developed, Levy said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press." Thus, it is imperative that a solution be found to the present chaos in the international oil market, the

oil expert said. Levy also condemned the United States for doing little to ease energy problems after the 1973 Arab oil

embargo. "We wouldn't be where we are if we had had more action before," Levy said. Levy recommended that z 50-cent-a-gallon gas tax

be imposed to cut consumption, which he predicted would go down by 800,000 barrels a day with such a He pointed out that no European country has a

gasoline tax of less than \$1 a gallon, while the federal

"A high tax on gasoline is an accepted fact of life in virtually every industrialized country," he said.

Challenged that a substantial increase in the gas "There are fundamentally no accepted rules of tax would cause disruption in the United States, Levy

"It (a tax) is less disruptive than losing (oil) protect supply), and it is less disruptive than having other countries pointing at us, 'We are saving while

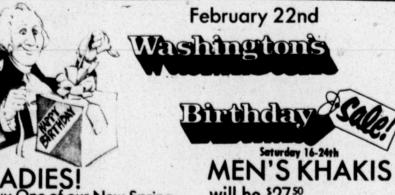
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