

**COMING
SUNDAY**

A Birthday Doll

"Miss Lucy" has been around for 79 years and has given four generations of daughters the same thrill on their fifth birthday. Read about the tradition of the German-made porcelain china doll in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

The Four Bs — Texas Style

"Hard Country," a movie which began as a song by Michael Murphey, deals with booze, blondes, barrooms and brawls — Texas style. Besides being fun, it's a love story. And it takes place in Midland. Read about it in Sunday's West Texas Life.

Sam Spade's Secrets

What kind of people in Midland need private detectives? Apparently there are quite a few, since the city lays claim to at least four. In Sunday's Reporter-Telegram, Staff Writer Kay Crites reveals the detectives' "secrets."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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**FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1980
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Miami amnesty plan causes controversy among policemen

MIAMI (AP) — While officials worried about what the weekend would bring in Miami's riot-scarred neighborhoods, the suspension of five officers and a proposal to give amnesty to the rioters touched off a controversy in the police department.

Jack Sullivan, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, said that at a meeting Thursday night, "Some of the more radical officers were talking about a walkout."

Sullivan, noting a walkout would be

illegal, added the disgruntled officers "settled down."

"They realize that a walkout is not the best way to go," he said. "The bottom line is: If they have to, they will. But they don't want to."

Meanwhile, authorities said a white ex-officer whose acquittal in the death of a black businessman helped touch off the riots was in critical condition after an apparent suicide attempt.

The former Dade County officer,

Michael Watts, had said he was dependent over personal and not legal problems, according to police.

Sullivan said he planned to meet with Police Chief Kenneth Harms today and scheduled a police rally for this afternoon. He said FOP officials and the chief would discuss amnesty proposals and the suspensions of five officers for conduct during the riots.

While some black leaders have asked for blanket amnesty for the more than 900 people arrested during the riot, Mayor Maurice Ferre and Dade County Manager Merrett Stierheim have proposed limited amnesty, decided on a case-by-case basis.

Four of the officers were suspended in connection with vandalism to cars at a looted discount store in the Liberty City section of northwest Miami. The fifth was accused of striking a looting suspect with a gun barrel.

About 2,000 National Guardsmen were withdrawn from the city Thursday, leaving 1,000 on standby. Police reported some minor rock and bottle throwing during the night and said there were rumors that the violence that has already claimed 15 lives may flare anew this weekend.

"I would have to place some credence in the kind of information we are getting," said Dade County Sheriff Bobby Jones said. "It's a very critical point in time."

In Tampa, 250 miles to the north, police said there were bursts of rock throwing in a predominantly black neighborhood during the night. One police car was hit by a flying object Thursday and a window at a service station was smashed.

In another development, Miami police arrested the first suspect in the bloody attacks on three white persons at the outset of Saturday's rioting. Frank Lee James, a 20-year-old black man, was charged with three counts of attempted murder, police said.



Death toll rising near St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A dog rescued from the desolation near Mount St. Helens was the only sign of life as helicopter crews flew dawn-to-dusk missions, seeking survivors of the volcano's devastating eruption but finding only bodies.

Late Thursday, U.S. Forest Service spokesman Terry Virgin said the death toll from Sunday's blast stood at 17, with possible sightings of 15 other bodies. Ben Bena, a Cowlitz County sheriff's deputy, said all 17 known dead had been recovered.

The Forest Service also placed the list of missing at 71, a figure reached after consulting with other law enforcement agencies. Authorities said some persons may have been vaporized by the explosion, which U.S. Geological Survey scientists say may have been equal in power to the largest hydrogen bomb ever detonated on earth.

Virgin said a dog was found near the bodies of two victims and brought to safety Thursday, but he had no

details on its location. He would not speculate on whether the animal's discovery could mean a chance of other survivors near the volcano.

Helicopter crews were airborne despite foul weather, ferrying bodies to a temporary morgue being set up at the Toledo airport.

Damage estimates from the blast, meanwhile, soared past half a billion dollars, and President Carter was visibly shaken Thursday after touring the southwest Washington region he earlier declared a major disaster area.

Robert Stevens of the Federal Emergency Management Agency said a disaster relief center would be established today in nearby Kelso. He said the government was prepared to offer low interest loans, grants, unemployment compensation and housing assistance for up to one year for people displaced by the blast, which leveled thousands of acres of pristine forest and sent mud and debris racing down rivers.

old Bruce William Neahusan, was sentenced to 179 days to the white-collar prison after his attorney, Warren Burnett of Odessa, noted that Neahusan made "full restitution" and has "lived a law-abiding life" since he was indicted earlier this year on five counts of taking approximately \$10,000 from The Midland National Bank, where he was an installment loan officer.

However, that indictment was superseded by one in which Neahusan was accused of purloining \$100 from the bank.

"I DO NOT BELIEVE that you will ever be a repeater," Judge Bunton told Neahusan moments prior to the (See FORMER, Page 2A)



Several musicians performing at the 1980 Odessa Jazz Party found a receptive audience at Lamar Elementary School in Midland Thursday. Part of the audience included students in the Regional Day School for the Deaf. Gentry Shortes, above, age 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Shortes of Ackerly, gets a feel for the trombone playing of George Masso. Left, 11-year-old Jody Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dunn, 3406 Princeton Ave., delights in the deep-pitched strains of Michael Moore's bass. By feeling the instruments, the deaf children gained a better appreciation of how different instruments sound. (Staff Photos by Edward McCain)

Former Midland banker guilty in embezzling case

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A former Midland banker pleaded guilty Thursday afternoon in federal court in Midland to embezzling \$22,200 in funds from two banks, and another ex-banker was sentenced to 179 days in "jail-like" confinement at the federal government's white-collar penitentiary in Big Spring for misapplying \$100 in bank funds.

Lonnie Bartley, 39, pleaded guilty before U.S. Federal Judge Lucius D. Bunton to fraudulently taking \$13,000 while he was an assistant vice president-loan officer at The First National Bank in 1978 and also admitted his guilt of taking \$9,200 when he was a vice president-loan officer at Commercial Bank & Trust Co. in 1979.

THE COURT accepted his guilty pleas on four counts of embezzling \$7,300, \$5,700, \$4,200 and \$5,000 via loans to a "fictitious" person named R.R. Moore and using the funds for his own personal gain and benefit.

In a plea-bargaining arrangement, the government, via Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Bock, agreed not to pursue "a multitude of criminal charges" that could be filed against Bartley in connection with the embezzlement. The defendant was represented by Midland attorney John Hyde.

Bartley, who could be sentenced up to five years and fined up to \$5,000 on each of the four counts, is free until noon on June 17, when he is to appear in court for sentencing.

ANOTHER EX-BANKER, 27-year-

Many Midlanders get long holiday weekend

Many Midland governmental workers and those in the private sector will get a longer than normal weekend in observance of Memorial Day.

Downtown Midland should be virtually abandoned Monday as many Midland firms plan to give their employees a break from the routine.

City workers will be the exception. All city offices plan to be open and operating as normal Monday, an official said.

But Midland County departments will observe the holiday. All offices at the courthouse will be closed Monday with the exception of the sheriff's department.

All services at the city's banking institutions will be suspended for a day Monday and workers in federal offices located here will get a holiday.

The Department of Public Safety's driver's license division will be closed Monday, but, of course, the state troopers will be patrolling area highways on the lookout for speeders and motorists in need of assistance.

Most other state offices located in Midland also plan to take a holiday Monday, a spokesman noted.

No postal services will be available Monday, as Memorial Day is an official federal holiday. However, the convenience center located in the Main Post Office, 100 E. Wall St., will be open. No window service will be available, but mail will be placed in post office boxes, an official said.

Midland students will not get to sleep late Monday, however, as schools here will operate on a normal schedule, a school spokesperson

said.

For those who do have some free time to spend Monday, a couple of Memorial Day observances will be offered.

At 11 a.m. there will be a county-wide memorial service on the front lawn of Midland County Courthouse. Guest speaker for the annual event will be State Rep. Tom Craddock of Midland.

Wreaths will be placed on the monument to the war dead at the courthouse and Bob Scott, a sophomore at Lee High School, will play taps.

The event is being sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7208.

American Legion Post 19 plans two events Monday to memorialize the county's war dead. At 7 a.m. post members and any interested persons

will meet at the legion hall at 507 Air Park Lane from where they'll depart to place flags on the graves of all deceased veterans of all wars in Midland County cemeteries.

Then at 6:30 p.m. the annual memorial service will be conducted in Fairview Cemetery. Speaker for that event will be Tommy Robbins, American Legion 4th Division commander.

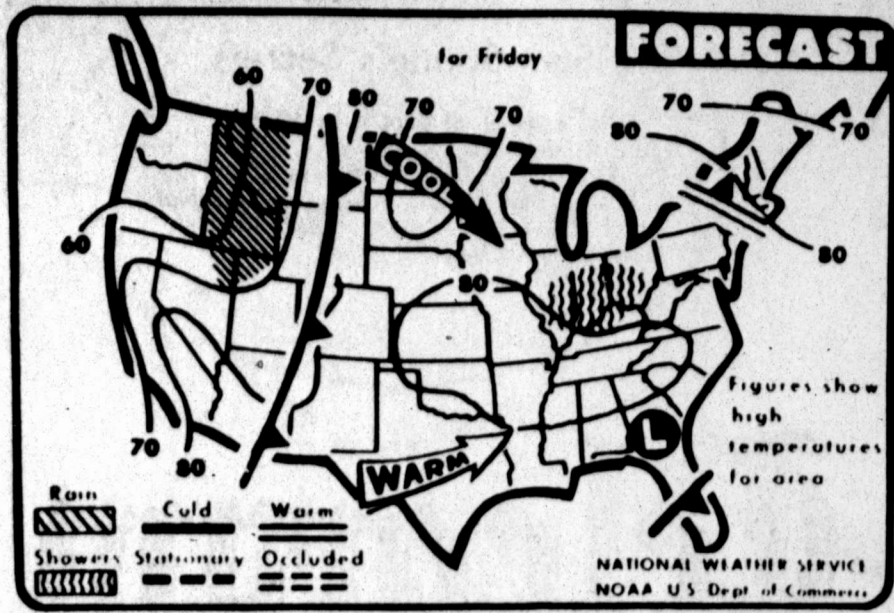
The Rev. Ross Payne, pastor of Cottonflat Baptist Church, will be tribute speaker.

According to information from Les Scott, American Legion Post 19 commander, this year's ceremony is dedicated to all Gold Star mothers, those whose sons were killed in action.

INSIDE TODAY

<p>✓ IN THE NEWS: Clements sees no nuclear waste crisis in Texas.....2A</p> <p>✓ ECONOMY: Consumer price increase in April smallest in a year.....7B</p> <p>Around Town.....1B Bridge.....5D Classified.....2C Comics.....5D Crossword.....5D</p> <p>Dear Abby.....2B Editorial.....4A Entertainment.....6D Lifestyle.....1B Markets.....6B</p> <p>Outside Fair through Saturday with warm afternoons. Details on Page 2A.</p>	<p>✓ SPORTS: Baseball players' strike averted in eleventh-hour agreement.....1D</p> <p>✓ TRAVEL: Memories of worst air disaster still burn among those who lost loved ones.....2A</p> <p>Obituaries.....6A Oil & gas.....1C Solomon.....9A Sports.....1D TV Schedule.....5D</p> <p>Delivery.....682-5311 Want Ads.....682-4222 Other Calls.....682-5311</p>
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WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts showers in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, and rain in Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table containing weather forecast, national weather service readings, local temperatures, and southwest temperatures for Midland.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Anchorage, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table listing high and low temperatures for various Texas cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, etc.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and warm through Saturday except partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms south and southeast tonight. Highs Saturday lower 80s north to mid 90s south and near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight lower 50s north to upper 60s south.

Border states forecast

New Mexico: Partly cloudy for north Saturday with a few showers and continued fair south. Moderately windy both days. Lows tonight mid 20s and 30s mountains and northwest in the 40s and mid 50s elsewhere. Highs Saturday 80s and 70s mountains and northwest to the mid 70s and 80s elsewhere.

Former Midland banker guilty

(Continued from Page 1A) sentencing, which he said is "always a hard task." But "you violated your trust." Neuhaus, who is free, like Bartley, on his own personal recognition, is to report to the U.S. deputy marshal at 10 a.m. June 2 to carry out his sentence.

cy, "and that I am not as smart as I thought I was." Robbins asked the court to put him on probation rather than in prison, for "I have a very sick ex-wife and three children (to support) and... (a woman) I am going to marry if I get out of this mess."

Odessa woman plunges to death from hospital

ODESSA — An Odessa woman apparently rolled from the top of Medical Center Hospital to her death here early Thursday afternoon.



Mrs. Marge Bates plays with her two-year-old daughter Heather outside the Love Canal Homeowners Association headquarters in Niagara Falls. Both wear T-shirts available from the Association. (AP Laserphoto)

Sister believes Harry Truman dead

CASTLE ROCK, Wash. (AP) — Harry Truman sipped his favorite whiskey and told city people they were foolish to believe the mountain he had lived on for 50 years' could explode.

Gibson's bomb threat was hoax

A false alarm caused some excitement at Gibson's Discount Center, 3111 Cuthbert Ave., Thursday night.

Clements sees no nuclear waste crisis in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 1981 Legislature must consider disposal of wastes from nuclear power plants but there is no immediate crisis in handling low level radioactive wastes from doctors' offices and hospitals, says Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements replied to last Saturday's action of the Texas Medical Association's house of delegates in urging Clements to push the Texas Department of Health in immediately designating several temporary waste storage sites.

shortly on two pending applications for enlargement of disposal sites in the Houston area. In addition, he said, there are several pending applications for new disposal sites.

Slight chance of weekend rain

Midlanders planning to stay in the Tall City area during the Memorial Day weekend can expect partly cloudy skies tonight and fair weather conditions Saturday.

"It's not the first time Harry's been missing and presumed dead, you know." There was the time during World War I off the coast of Ireland when his U.S. Army troop ship, the Tuscania, went down.

When he married a second time 25 years ago, his wife, Eddy, joined him in operating the lodge. She died four years ago.

IN YET ANOTHER sentencing, Judge Bunton ordered Chicago truck driver Jack Leonard Robbins Sr., 40, to serve five years in prison after the trucker had pleaded guilty to selling a stolen International Harvester Transar II truck to Federal Bureau of Investigation undercover agents in Midland in December 1979.

Witnesses told police they saw her walking along the edge of the top of the hospital — the seventh floor. They said she laid down on the edge and rolled off.

Two other teen-agers are charged in the death of a visitor to the Superdome who was shot as he and his family walked to their car on the sunny Sunday of March 15. A nursing student was shot in the face and killed as she and two friends walked along a French Quarter street in the early hours of April 11.

Two BROTHERS, Jerry Wayne Deas, 35, and Ronny Mack Deas, 29, both of Amarillo, pleaded guilty to unlawful possession of a quart of methamphetamine, a stimulant, on Jan. 24 in Odessa.

Witnesses told police they saw her walking along the edge of the top of the hospital — the seventh floor. They said she laid down on the edge and rolled off.

Backers of the proposed curfew say it will protect youngsters from the adult-entertainment French Quarter as well as protect tourists and others from young hoodlums.

City leaders also are trying to get state help for a new juvenile corrections center, expected to cost \$20 million, and for a new \$15 million jail.

City leaders say the concern over street crime, and how it could cut tourist income, has led businessmen and other private citizens to get involved.

Man dies in New Orleans police station shootout

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A man who walked into a police station, pulled a gun and challenged officers to draw their weapons was shot to death after he began firing at other officers, police said.

Federal grand jury indicts Alpine's ex-police chief

D.A. "Ace" Moseley, about 44, former Midland police narcotics detective and ex-police chief at Alpine, was indicted Wednesday afternoon by a federal grand jury in Midland for conspiracy to possess and to distribute 1,100 pounds of marijuana in late February 1979, when he was still Alpine's police chief.

Police investigators said Breaux's father later told them his son had telephoned him and said, "somebody is out to kill me, and they are going to make it look like suicide."

Subscription information for The Midland Reporter-Telegram, including rates for home delivery and mail rates in Texas and outside Texas.

PEOPLE

Marlo, Donahue wed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three years of dating have come to an end for actress Marlo Thomas and television talk show host Phil Donahue — they're honeymooning in Europe today.

Donahue and Ms. Thomas were wed Wednesday in a private, double-ring ceremony at the home of her parents, comedian Danny Thomas and Rosemary Thomas. Spokeswoman Gloria Luckinbill said only family members — including Donahue's five children from his first marriage — attended the civil ceremony.



Phil Donahue, Marlo Thomas

Ms. Thomas wore a simple white satin street length dress and spring flowers in her hair. After a dinner reception, the couple left for Europe.

It was the first marriage for the 39-year-old actress, who starred in the 1960s television series "That Girl" and has become well known in recent years for her work in feminist causes.

She met the 44-year-old Donahue three years ago when she was a guest on his hit syndicated show, which is based in Chicago. The couple said they would maintain homes in both Chicago and New York.

NEW YORK (AP) — For 25 years, Bert Parks stood by as tearful beauty contestants gathered awards. Now the former emcee of the Miss America Pageant has his own — he's been named a National Father of the Year.

The award, one of 13, was announced Thursday by the non-profit National Father's Day Committee. The dads honored included Parks for performing arts; baritone Robert Merrill for opera; National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle for football; Bob Keeshan, better known as Captain Kangaroo, for television; Stan Smith for tennis; Sonny Werblin for sports; and Murray Schisgal for stage.

Also honored were the Rev. Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for humanities; New York City Police Officer Michael Mullick for civic responsibility; humorist Sam Levenson for literature; Dr. Alton Ochsner for medicine; and violinist Itzhak Perlman for music.

Massachusetts firefighter Robert McKinnon was honored as "Everyone's Father of the Year" on the strength of a nomination by his 11-year-old daughter.

Parks expressed pleasure with the honor, but joked his children in "bly leave the country" when they found out.



Sherry Lansing

NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz pianist Bobby Short says he'll go to court next week to stand by jeans designer Gloria Vanderbilt, who contends the directors of a push apartment building turned down her purchase of a \$1.1 million duplex for fear she might marry the black entertainer.

"We're not planning to get married," Short was quoted as saying in today's Daily News. "But frankly I don't think it's any of their business at all what we do."

He said he would be on hand to testify when the case comes up before Manhattan Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Miss Vanderbilt, who is white, contends she made a 10 percent down payment on the River House apartment on East 52nd Street. She charges that her purchase was vetoed by a board of directors that speculated she might marry Short and bring him into the building. River House tenants include former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Miss Vanderbilt and Short are friends and have appeared together in television advertisements for her jeans.



Bobby Short

City to expand street lighting

Midland ranks third in the state in the amount of office space downtown, and the Central Business District continues to sprawl outward to meet increasing demand for more room.

But, downtown street lighting currently only marks intersections on what now has become the interior of the CBD.

Midland City Council at its last meeting approved a plan to expand the street lighting north and east. The decision was based upon a study conducted by the Public Works Department.

Fred Baker, director of public works, explained that while the council approved the expansion, it will be Texas Electric Service Co. that must install the system.

What the council hasn't decided, though, is whether to stay with the 400-watt mercury vapor lights already downtown, or switch to a high pressure sodium light.

Intersections that will get the 72 street lights are on Colorado, Loraine, Main and Baird starting at Ohio Avenue and ending at Louisiana Avenue. Instead of a light on each corner, as in the CBD, Baker proposed two at

each intersection and two in the middle of each block.

It is up to TESCO now to draw up a contract for the cost of installing the lights and the council will have to approve it, said Baker. The council also wants TESCO to submit a cost estimate for the yellow-colored sodium lights.

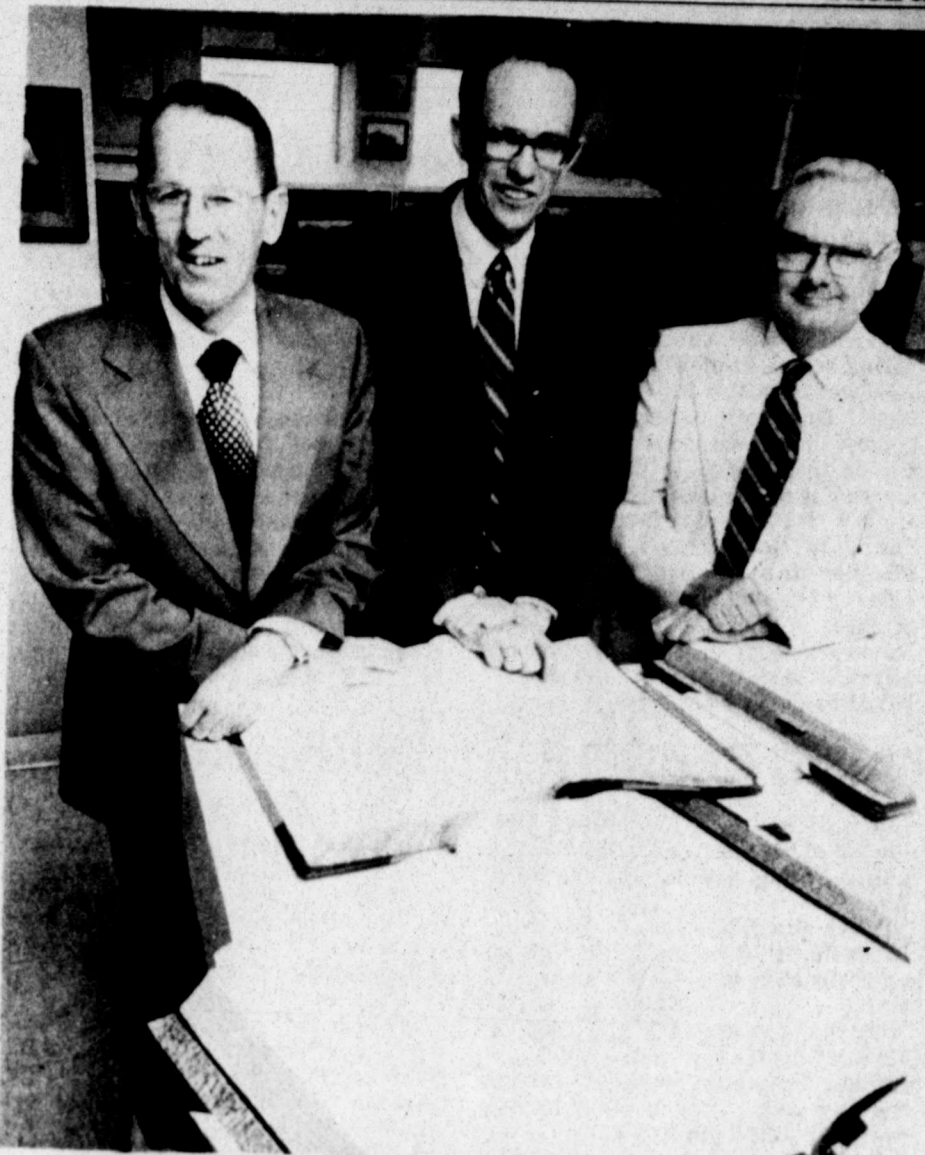
Baker said studies have shown sodium lights reduce the power costs by 20 percent while producing the same amount of light.

"It (sodium light) has a yellow hue to it which some people object to, has less shadow and colors are slightly distorted," he explained.

"Quite a few people are going to sodium lights 100 percent because there appears to be a significant savings," he said. "But this is if you're putting in a whole new system, which we're not. We're just adding to ours."

The additional lights should be up within a year.

Meanwhile, the city is doing another study, this time on the north-west expanding section of the CBD, to determine locations for the next lighting addition.



Elected officers of the Midland County Bar Association are, from left, William B. Smith, president; Tom Scott, past president; and William M. Kerr, president-elect. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Andrews man killed

ANDREWS — A 24-year-old Andrews man was killed Wednesday night when his car ran underneath a truck-trailer rig while traveling at a high rate of speed.

According to investigating officers, the mishap occurred about 9:30 p.m. when the truck-trailer rig was being driven across Main Street in Andrews by 29-year-old Jan Snell of Andrews.

The car, driven by Gary Dean Brinkley of Andrews, approached at what apparently was a high rate of

speed, ran underneath the trailer portion of the truck and continued on. Impact of the crash sheared off the car's top, officers said.

Officers said they found 178 feet of skid marks along the approach route to the truck and that after the impact, the car continued for 280 feet past the truck before coming to a halt.

Brinkley apparently was killed instantly. Peace Justice Jay Williams was called to the scene and has ordered an autopsy.

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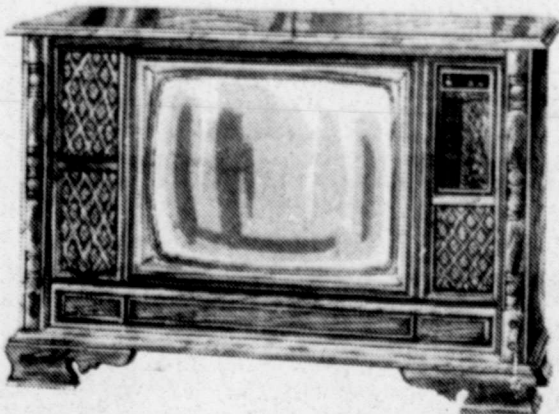
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DEATHS

Burl Davidson

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Burl Davidson, 76, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Davidson died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following an illness. He was born May 29, 1903, in Aspermont. Davidson came to Howard County in 1920 with his parents and moved to Arizona in 1938. He was married to Sarah Irene Schlegel April 4, 1967. Davidson returned to Big Spring in October 1974. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three brothers, Lloyd Davidson and Bill Davidson, both of Big Spring, and Mike Davidson of Kermit; and a number of nephews and nieces.

'Allie' Carlile

BIG SPRING — A.L. "Allie" Carlile, 80, of Big Spring died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Carlile was born Feb. 7, 1900, in Robert Lee. He was married to Edith Mamey Thompson March 28, 1924, in Sweetwater. They moved to Big Spring in 1928 from Roscoe.

He went to work for Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. in 1929 and worked 36 years before retiring as an operator in 1965. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Elwood Carlile, Bob Carlile and Bill Carlile, all of Big Spring; a brother, Albert R. Carlile of Abilene; a sister, Mary Coble of Big Spring; eight grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Johnnie Lynch

Graveside services for Johnnie C. Lynch, 70, of 506 N. Marienfeld St., were at 3 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial was under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Lynch died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after having been hospitalized for the past two weeks.

He was born May 2, 1910, in Rusk County. He spent his early life in Henderson and San Antonio before coming to Midland in 1960. He was a painter.

Sunset Commission votes to kill museum commission

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Sunset Advisory Commission tentatively has voted to kill a state museum commission that didn't want to live anyway.

On another issue, Sen. A.R. Schwartz of the Sunset Commission indicated he is ready to carry his feud with the real estate lobby to his alma mater — Texas A&M.

The Sunset Commission accepted a staff proposal Thursday to abolish the Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Memorial Naval Museum Commission and to transfer its responsibilities to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The vote was 7-0.

A staff report said the Parks Division "has a range of experiences in administering and developing historical sites and museums," including Dwight Eisenhower's birthplace and the Lyndon B. Johnson State Park.

Scott Gressett

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Scott Christopher Gressett, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gressett of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

Other survivors include two sisters, Kelly Charee Gressett and Katrina Denise Gressett, both of the home; a brother, Stephen Wayne Gressett of the home; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Neighbors of Big Spring; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gressett of Big Spring; and great-grandparents, Ruby Arp of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Neighbors of Brownfield.

Jeff Kuykendall

MASON — Services for Jeff Kuykendall, 64, of Fredonia, brother of Victor Kuykendall of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Mason Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Wagram Cemetery near here.

Kuykendall died Wednesday in a Brady hospital.

He was born July 26, 1915, in Doss. He was married to Mildred Murrah March 6, 1936, in Fredonia. He owned and operated the Fredonia store for the past 30 years. Kuykendall was a member of the Church of Christ.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, four daughters, a brother, a sister and 12 grandchildren.

Margie Bowman

BRADY — Services for Margie Viama Bowman, 56, of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Wilkerson's Northside Church here with the Rev. Ray Ash, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Rest Haven Cemetery.

Mrs. Bowman died Wednesday in Odessa.

She was born June 15, 1923, in Concho County. She was married to George A. Bowman March 17, 1947, in Brady. He died Oct. 13, 1978. Mrs. Bowman was a homemaker, a Baptist and had lived in Salt Gap for most of her life.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Homer Waldon of Haskell; two sisters, Estelle Gossett of Brady and Edna Cochran of Midland; and two grandchildren.

Angelita Dutchover

FORT DAVIS — Mass for Angelita Dutchover, 73, of Fort Davis, sister of Petra Dominguez and Manuel Dominguez, both of Midland, was to be said at 2 p.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic Church here with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery directed by Geeslin Funeral Home of Alpine.

She died Wednesday in an Alpine hospital following an illness.

Mrs. Dutchover was born Aug. 26, 1906, in Fort Davis. She was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a son, four sisters, a brother, six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Lottie Slate

COLEMAN — Services for Lottie Slate, 94, of Gouldbusk, grandmother of Dave Slate of Midland, will be at 2-30 p.m. Saturday in the Henderson Funeral Home chapel in Coleman with burial in Gouldbusk Cemetery.

Mrs. Slate died Thursday in a Coleman hospital.

She was born Aug. 30, 1885, in London. She was married to Charlie Slate March 14, 1916 in London. He died in 1966. She moved to Coleman County in 1916. She was a member of the Methodist Church and a homemaker.

Other survivors include a son, a granddaughter, three grandsons and 15 great-grandchildren.

J.A. 'Jay' King Jr.

LUBBOCK — Services for John A. "Jay" King Jr., 73, of Lubbock, father of Sylvia Walker of Midland, were to be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Chapel with burial at 1:30 p.m. in Lamesa Cemetery at Lamesa directed by Resthaven Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

A native of Winters, King had lived in Lubbock 40 years, moving here from Brownfield. He was married to Billie Martin Aug. 9, 1971, in Tahoka. He was a retired maintenance man and a World War II veteran.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a brother, a sister and five grandchildren.

South Korean rebels hold out as military strongman resigns

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — The rebellious civilians controlling Kwangju held out today for the resignation of South Korea's new military strongman, Lt. Gen. Chun Doo-hwan, as 3,000 youths patrolled the streets. Residents began cleaning up after four days of street fighting with troops and police in which at least 64 persons were killed and more than 400 were wounded.

"We will fight until the last one if Chun does not resign," one young worker said. In Seoul, Kim Young-sam, leader of the opposition New Democratic Party, said any further move toward military dictatorship would lead to bloodier revolt and he would be "in the forefront of the people."

Amid growing concern over the possibility of a food shortage, leaders of the 200,000 demonstrators who seized control of the southwestern provincial capital Wednesday night met for the second day with local martial-law authorities to discuss amnesty and other conditions for restoring the city to government control.

The committee of 26 leading business and professional men, clergymen and professors submitted a list of demands Thursday including admission by the government of responsibility for the violence, acknowledgment that the paratroopers took "excessive measures" against the mobs, the release of hundreds arrested during the fighting and a pledge that there would be no retaliation against the rioters.

Conspicuously absent from the list were the two main demands shouted over and over by the hundreds of thousands of demonstrators — the resignation or dismissal of Gen. Chun, the chief of the defense security command and the acting head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, and an end to martial law. Today the committee added Chun's ouster to its list of demands.

The local martial-law authorities were reported to have agreed to some of the earlier demands and to have referred others to Gen. Lee Hee-sung, the martial-law commander for the country.

Chun and his associates have given no indication since large-scale demonstrations against military rule began last week that they would give up any of their power. But they did withdraw the paratroopers and the police from Kwangju Wednesday night to stop the bloodshed.

The city of 800,000 remained under control of the citizens' groups and students who staged the local insurrection after the military leaders expanded martial law last weekend in an attempt to end the spreading wave of protests. The confirmed death toll rose to 64, and a spokesman for a citizen's committee said the figure probably was closer to 80. More than 400 wounded and injured were counted at four local hospitals.

A semblance of order was established by the assignment of some 3,000 youths, most with military training, to the streets in lieu of the police and paratroopers. There was still sporadic firing, and six to eight new deaths were reported. The citizen's committee appealed for the surrender of some 4,000 weapons looted from police and military posts, but so far only about 1,500 had been turned in.

In Washington, the State Department expressed "deep concern" over the continuing violence in Korea. It said when calm was restored, it would urge resumption of discussions on the restoration of democratic government.

Department spokesman Hoddging Carter also warned that the United States would "react strongly" to any attempt by North Korea to exploit the unrest in the South. But Carter said there was no evidence of any unusual troop movements in the communist North.

The 39,000 U.S. troops in South Korea were not involved in any of the disturbances but remained in a state of alert.

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Sadat, Carter to meet to continue autonomy talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is sending a message to President Carter which U.S. officials hope will clear up confusion about Egyptian intentions on continuing the Palestinian autonomy talks.

Sadat's message, to be conveyed to Carter today by Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak at a White House meeting, comes amid considerable anxiety within the administration over growing Egyptian impatience with the talks' limited progress.

The United States, Egypt and Israel all agree that the May 26 target date for completing the talks cannot be met. An additional cause for concern here is that Western European countries will propose peace initiatives of their own to keep the negotiations alive — a move that could further complicate the effort to resolve differences between the two Mideast nations.

The Europeans believe a prolonged stalemate in the Arab-Israeli dispute would intensify anti-Western feelings among Arab states and possibly jeopardize oil flows.

The European position was reinforced by this week's 38-nation Islamic foreign ministers' conference in Pakistan, which sharply condemned the Camp David peace accords and the general U.S. role in the Middle East.

Last week, Sadat said he was willing to resume the autonomy talks but changed his mind 24 hours later. Since then, Carter administration officials have said they believe the talks will continue, but the definitive word on Egypt's intentions was expected to come from Mubarak.

Sadat is said to be unhappy with what he considers to be Israel's hard-line position on the issues that separate the two sides, including the degree of self-government Palestinians would be allowed in Israeli-held territories.

Other unresolved issues involve the rights of Israeli troops in the area, the future of Jewish settlements and the rights of Arabs living in East Jerusalem.

The emerging consensus among European nations is that the Camp David formula is not working and that a negotiated settlement is possible only if the Palestine Liberation Organization is brought into the peace process.

Involvement of the PLO so far is opposed by Israel and the United States.

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Geologists flying over volcano when it blew



VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — It was a quiet Sunday morning when two young geologists — one of them afraid of flying — took to the skies over Mount St. Helens for a glimpse of the serene volcano.

Then the mountain exploded beneath Dorothy and Keith Stoffel's tiny airplane with a force greater than an atomic bomb and they raced for their lives seconds ahead of a cloud of gas and smoke.

"Everyone knows our survival was a million-to-one shot," Mrs. Stoffel said Thursday.

Stoffel, 27, and his wife, 30, of Spokane, received government permission to fly over the mountain at 7:50 a. m. Sunday, just 42 minutes before the eruption, and took off in a small Cessna with 23-year-old pilot Bruce Judson of Yakima.

Stoffel, who works for the state Department of Natural Resources, and his wife, who works for a geological consulting firm, were paying \$82 an hour for the ride.

"I have always been pathological about flying," said Mrs. Stoffel. "I had never been in a small plane. I had nightmares the night before. But once we were circling the mountain I was so impressed."

Snapping pictures, the couple saw little that looked out of place. They saw some glistening, probably melting snow due to volcanic heat.

"The thing that so impressed us was that it was so serene," said Stoffel. "There was virtually no activity. Just a few wisps of steam."

They made pass after pass. "Then we swung out and I asked the pilot to make one last pass, this time west to east. Right as we came across the crater, only 1,000 feet up, I saw the inside of the crater wall start to landslide down the steep slopes. I thought it was really neat. We were almost directly over it. The pilot dipped the plane so he could get a better view," Stoffel said.

"It began to look like someone had just sliced a straight line right across the summit crater from east to west. Everything north of that line started to ripple and churn up. Suddenly ... the north side of the mountain just caved away, slid away."

Poking at her husband, Mrs. Stoffel said he wanted to turn north to get an even better view, "but I knew we were in serious trouble."

Conceded Stoffel with a grin, "I thought it was the neatest thing I ever saw in my life. I wasn't afraid. Within a few short seconds a huge blast of ash came right out ... That's when I said, 'Let's get out of here!'"

That decision, plus a delay of a few seconds between the initial blast and the explosion that was to tear apart the mountain, meant the difference between life and death.

President Carter on Thursday called the explosion the largest natural blast ever to rock the United States, but Stoffel said, "We never felt anything or heard anything. There was no sensation other than sight. It was really eerie."

It appeared for a while that a huge cloud of ash and smoke would overtake the plane, he said.

"I asked the pilot if we were going to get out of there alive and he said he didn't know," Stoffel said. "We dove the plane so we could gain air speed. We knew we wouldn't make it if we

tried to maintain our elevation even though we were going 200 miles an hour. It still appeared we weren't going to make it. We were watching those clouds overtake us.

"The only avenue open to escape was to turn south. We turned and saw Mount Hood (in Oregon) and headed straight for it."

Mrs. Stoffel figured they couldn't outrun the clouds of ash and debris from the explosion.

"The pilot asked me if I noted the dive and I said yes, because I could see the ground coming at us. I said I don't even care. I'd rather crash than face what was behind us."

"How long before they felt safe?" "Portland," he said sheepishly.

After they were safely away from the mountain, they began looking back as scientists. They saw steam and ash clouds and a gigantic column of material rising about 50,000 feet or, as Mrs. Stoffel put it, "as high as we could possibly conceive."

Ash and debris billowed over the whole mountain.

"Then came tremendous lightning encompassing the entire 50,000 foot column. It was something! We had a front row seat."

The ordeal wasn't over. After landing in Portland, they rented a car to return to Yakima, one of the cities hit the heaviest by ash fallout. They were stranded overnight.

Blackburn, center, and a campsite, bottom, where a saddle and the body of one camper were recovered. (AP Laserphoto)

As helicopters, top, search for missing persons around Mount St. Helens they have located the car and body of Vancouver, Wash., photographer Reid

North Dakota has heat wave

WILLISTON, N.D. (AP) — While residents of the nation's Sun Belt warmed in 80 degree temperatures Thursday, residents of this North Dakota city sweltered as the mercury hit a May 22 record of 106.

The temperature was the nation's high for the day and broke the record of 90 degrees set here in May 22, 1932. It was also the highest temperature ever recorded here before June 16.

Other cities in the state got new temperature records well. Dickinson's thermometers reached 99 degrees, breaking the 91-degree record for the date set in 1955, while Bismarck reported 93, compared with 90 in 1966.

Meanwhile, mid-day temperatures of 88 were recorded in Key West, Fla. Washington, D.C., reported 82 degrees at mid-day.

North Dakota's outlook was for hot weather though Saturday — and highs of up to 105 were predicted for Friday.

Escapes go to prison

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP) — A jail escape ended in prison for three Lawrence County inmates who fled to Texas and then pleaded guilty to attempting to murder a policeman, officials said.

Randy King, deputy sheriff of Nolan County, said the trio pleaded guilty Thursday and was taken to the Texas Department of Correction in Huntsville, Texas.

The men sawed their way to freedom from the maximum security unit of the Lawrence County Jail on May 16.

King said the men were apparently headed to Mexico when their stolen van forced a pickup truck off the road last Monday and a 40-officer chase ensued. The men fired two shotgun blasts through a patrol car windshield before being

arrested in the Texas foothills 30 miles west of Abilene, King said.



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Consumer price increase smallest in a year

About half the credit goes to slowdown in gas price hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose 0.9 percent in April, the smallest monthly rise in more than a year, as the costs of goods and services moderated across the board, the government reported today.

The increase in the Consumer Price Index last month was a marked improvement from the 1.4 percent increase registered in each of the first three months this year.

If prices continue to rise for the next 11 months at the same rate they did in April, the year will end with an inflation rate of about 11 percent, compared with 13 percent last year.

Prices had been going up at a com-

puted annual rate of 18 percent in the preceding three months of 1980.

The Labor Department report credited "smaller price increases for energy items, particularly gasoline" and less rise in the cost of food, clothing and home financing rates.

"About half the slowdown can be directly attributed to gasoline prices, which were unchanged in April following a nearly 4 percent increase in March," said Patrick Jackman, a Labor Department economist.

"With interest rates continuing to come down and food stable for at least another month, I'd expect next month's inflation rate to be the best

we'll see in a while," he added.

In another report, the Labor Department said the inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings of Americans fell 1.2 percent from March to April. The decline came as inflation outpaced a 0.3 percent decrease in hours worked and no change in hourly earnings.

Spending earnings — what a married worker with three dependents would have left to spend after federal income tax and Social Security deductions — also dropped 1.2 percent from March to a level 6.7 percent below April 1979.

Many analysts had been predicting a moderation in inflation this quarter, largely because the economy appears to have fallen into recession.

Lower business and consumer spending during the recession, which is likely to last through the year, should take pressure off prices, they explain.

And prices at the wholesale level have been rising at a more moderate pace, especially for food.

The April increase matched the 0.9 percent rise in January 1979 and was the smallest since a 0.6 percent increase in December 1978.

The report gave these breakdowns:

- Food prices went up 0.5 percent last month, compared with a 1 percent increase in March.
- Housing costs rose 1.3 percent in April, compared with 1.6 percent in the preceding month. "Mortgage interest rates rose less than in March, but house prices rose more," the report said. It added that home heating oil prices went up 0.5 percent, "the smallest increase since the summer of

1978."

- Clothing costs advanced 0.3 percent in April after rising 2 percent in March, when many women's clothing prices were boosted.
- Transportation prices went up 0.6 percent last month, compared with 1.7 percent in March and 2.8 percent in February, as gasoline prices held steady and used-car prices fell. It was the smallest increase in almost two years for transportation items, the report said.
- Medical care costs went up 0.7 percent in April, just under the 0.9 percent rise of March, and the increase in entertainment costs was 0.8 percent last month, compared with 1.3 percent a month earlier.

The Consumer Price Index in April stood at 242.5, the report said. This means that goods and services that cost consumers \$100 in 1967, the index base year, cost \$242.50 last month.

The index was 14.7 percent ahead of its level in April 1979.

The Carter administration has been predicting that inflation will fall below double-digit levels — that is, below a 10 percent annual rate for any month — by year's end.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told The Associated Press in an interview earlier this week that he was confident double-digit inflation would be tamed by year's end.

Miller said he believed Federal Reserve Board action in March to restrict the growth in business and consumer credit had "remarkably corrected inflation psychology" that prompted Americans to buy now to avoid future price increases.

A similar forecast has come from Data Resources Inc. of Lexington,

Mass. The nation's largest forecasting company predicts prices will rise at an annual rate of 8.5 percent in the final quarter this year.

The onset of recession may be one reason for the slowdown.

Many economists believe the na-

tion's output will fall through the rest of 1980. This will show up as lower business and consumer spending, which in turn takes pressures off prices.

Thursday's economic news was mixed.

Weekend prices on gas up, down

NEW YORK (AP) — Travelers preparing for the long Memorial Day weekend may find a drop in gasoline prices at Mobil stations, but an increase at Exxon stations.

Nationally, motorists should be able to find plenty of gasoline, as petroleum industry reserves of that fuel, as well as crude oil from which it is refined, are far above normal.

For the week ended May 16, gasoline in storage amounted to 266.2 mil-

lion barrels, according to the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group. That is 1.68 billion gallons more than was available at this time last year. Stocks of crude oil rose to a record 385.9 million barrels in the API's latest reporting period, taxing storage capacity to the point that oil imports fell to 4.8 million barrels a day, the lowest level since May 7, 1976.

The nation's largest gasoline marketer, Exxon Corp., raised its prices 2 cents a gallon on Thursday, citing the increase in Saudi Arabian crude oil prices announced last week.

Mobil Oil Co., also a Saudi customer, cut prices 3 cents a gallon, saying the move was in compliance with the Carter administration's price guidelines.

On Wednesday, Union Oil Co. lowered its prices 2 cents a gallon. The Los Angeles-based company gave no reason for the drop.

The moves affect wholesale prices, and it is up to individual dealers to decide about passing the changes on to consumers.

The price cutbacks may not last long, however, since every major supplier of oil to the United States has raised its price in the last two weeks. Nigeria, the second largest supplier to the United States, boosted its crude oil prices \$2 a barrel on Thursday, becoming the last major supplier to take that step.

The increase raised the price of

changes.

The crude oil price increases, mostly \$2 per 42-gallon barrel, could normally be expected to boost American gasoline prices about 3 cents a gallon.

Gasoline supplies now far above normal, partly because Americans cut back on driving as gasoline prices rose 45 cents a gallon in the last year.

As a result, not all dealers are able to collect the maximum markup of 16.1 cents allowed by the Department of Energy. The average markup is now 11.5 cents, according to Dan Lundberg, an analyst whose newsletter follows the industry.

Exxon and Mobil also announced changes in the prices of distillates, including home heating oil and diesel fuel. Mobil said those prices were cut by up to 3 cents a gallon. Union said the reduction was 1 cent a gallon.

Exxon boosted its distillate prices 4 cents a gallon in most parts of the country, but held the increase to 3 cents in the Rocky Mountain area and 2.5 cents in the Pacific area.

Mobil said it will now charge its dealers between 91.5 cents and 96.5 cents a gallon for regular unleaded gasoline, depending on the region of the country. Exxon said a typical price charged its dealers would be 99.7 cents a gallon, but the company was unable to provide a range. The prices exclude taxes and dealer margins.

Nationally, motorists should be able to find plenty of gasoline as petroleum industry reserves are far above normal.

Large bank cuts prime by fully 1 1/2 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — Chemical Bank, the nation's sixth largest, has cut its prime lending rate an extraordinary 1 1/2 percentage points to 15 percent, and economist are predicting further declines as recession grips the economy and businesses cut back on borrowing.

The action was announced Thursday night several hours after the Federal Reserve Board substantially eased the credit restraints it imposed March 14 — an action expected to further reduce banks' lending costs.

Earlier in the day, several banks had cut their prime rates a full percentage point to 15 1/2 percent, and analysts expect the entire industry to follow Chemical's move to 15 percent within days.

The prime — the rate banks charge on loans to their most creditworthy corporate borrowers — may drop as low as 13 percent soon, some analysts say.

"I think you'll see further drops in the prime before the end of the month," said Maria Ramirez, a vice president of economic research at Merrill Lynch & Co.

On Thursday, two of the country's

biggest banks — Chase Manhattan, the nation's third largest, and No. 8 Bankers Trust Co. — trimmed their prime rates a full point to 15 1/2 percent, the lowest rate since February.

Some smaller banks followed suit, but at most the prime remained at the prevailing rate of 16 1/2 percent.

The prime peaked at 20 percent on April 2 and has been falling steadily since. It was Feb. 15, shortly before the Federal Reserve Board announced credit-tightening measures to curb inflation, that the rate was last at 15 1/2 percent.

Economists have attributed the downward trend to sharply lower demand for loans and steep declines in banks' cost of acquiring funds.

While the prime rate does not apply to consumer loans, other rates eventually follow changes in the prime. Changes in home mortgage rates, for example, have paralleled the month-long decline in the prime rate.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest, today cut its home loan rates to 13 percent from 14 percent for customers with Citibank savings and checking accounts. Other lenders have made similar reductions in recent weeks.

Credit controls eased by Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans may find it a little easier to borrow money as a result of government action to ease the nationwide credit controls put in place just 10 weeks ago to curb inflation.

The Federal Reserve Board on Thursday lowered the amount of loanable money that banks and other lenders — including retailers who issue credit cards — must set aside.

This should free up more money at lower interest rates for both consumers and businesses, especially those that need money for agriculture, housing or automobiles.

The action comes at a time when most signs indicate the economy has begun falling into recession because of the sharp drop in consumer and business spending that followed the imposition of credit controls on March 14.

The most recent data available shows, for example, that consumer installment debt rose \$1.4 billion after credit controls were imposed in March. That was considerably below the \$2.3 billion increase the previous month.

And business loan de-

mand at major banks fell \$1.37 billion in the week ending May 14 to \$154.4 billion. Loan demand had dropped \$417 million in the preceding week.

Making more credit available now could help stimulate spending and, thus, eventual recovery from the recession.

A statement from the White House said easing credit restraints "will help to assure greater availability of funds for lending to small businesses, farmers, automobile dealers and buyers, and many other borrowers."

These industries have been hit particularly hard in the downturn so far.

Still, the Federal Reserve chose not to dismantle the basic structure of the controls, presumably to keep the lid on the borrowing and spending spree that had the economy — and inflation — overheating through most of 1979.

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Volcanic ash flattens grain, forage crops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Volcanic ash from Mount St. Helens has flattened grain and forage crops, clogged farm machinery vital for harvesting and polluted livestock feed, federal emergency boards in the Pacific Northwest report.

"Wheat is a mess...laying flat, some covered with ash," the boards said in describing the situation in Adams County, Wash. "Cattle are wheezing and have weeping eyes."

In the initial but spotty assessment of county-by-county damage in Washington, Idaho and Montana, the state-based boards told Agriculture Department officials here that uncut alfalfa and hay in other areas also could be lost or difficult to salvage.

With little likelihood that the dust will settle soon, the boards said farmers "feel that even if they can grow a crop, it will be nearly impossible to harvest it because of the abrasive effect on machinery."

They said credit will be essential in many areas. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who was in Washington state Thursday, announced a 30-day extension on repayment of government price support loans for wheat because the ash fallout has restricted shipping in the region.

"There is little market for wheat at this time," Bergland said. "Farmers who would have to sell their wheat in this market at this time would be unfairly penalized for conditions beyond their control."

The extension, until June 30, is for loans due at the end of next week and will affect about 2.8 million bushels of wheat in Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

The emergency boards said heavy rains in such areas as Spokane and Lewis counties in Washington could avert serious crop disaster.

But their report also said the utility serving affected areas in Idaho has said it will cut power if heavy rains hit because volcanic dust on transmission lines "would absorb the water and cause a weight load that would break lines and burn out transformers."

The emergency boards also told USDA officials that ranchers in the area need an immediate response on the safety of ash-covered feed for their cattle.

"Throughout the area, cattle are being moved from ranges and onto hayfields where the grass is higher," the report said. "There is concern for how much of this ash can be ingested or consumed without ill effect."

In Montana, where the range is expected to remain dusty for an extended period, the report said, "Ranchers are concerned about the possibility of eventual respiratory disease."

The clogging effect of the ash on vehicle engines also is forcing dairy farmers to continue dumping their milk because they have no way to move it, the report said.

The snow pack in Montana's mountains, already 40 to 70 percent smaller than normal, will melt quickly because of the ash cover, resulting in early shortages of irrigation water, the report said.

U. S. guards against plant disease

USDA inspects food, plants brought by Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen men on the southern tip of Florida are working around the clock to prevent an invasion that could cost American agriculture billions of dollars.

With thousands of Cuban refugees continuing to pour onto the Key West beach, the Agriculture Department inspectors are confiscating plants and food that might carry pests and diseases alien to this country.

"Anytime you have the movement of people coming in at ports of entry

there is a potential for the introduction of plant and animal diseases we don't have in this country," said Dr. Ron Caffey of the USDA's plant protection and quarantine section.

"None of these things are transmissible to humans so it's not a risk to

human health," Caffey said. "But it is a very real risk for the introduction of disastrous diseases to our agricultural economy."

Almost immediately after the refugees began reaching Florida a month ago, Caffey said the inspection station there, normally run by one man, was sent a dozen reinforcements.

And with refugees coming in at the rate of 2,000 a day, those inspectors have already confiscated more than five tons of fruits, vegetables and

meat and destroyed it at a nearby USDA quarantine center.

"The Cubans coming in at Key West by and large were not carrying much when they left Cuba except the clothes on their backs," Caffey said.

"But the vessels that are bringing them back are purchasing stores in Cuba to use on the vessel while waiting in the harbor and on the return trip to the United States."

More than 1½ tons of the material confiscated so far has been canned and processed pork products in which deadly animal viruses can survive for extended periods of time, he said.

Caffey said the USDA has received reports that an outbreak of African Swine Fever hit Cuba in January and it knows Cuba has problems with fruit flies, sugar cane diseases and roundworms that can attack and destroy the root system of anything growing in the soil.

Even a small outbreak of African Swine Fever, for which there is no treatment or vaccine, could cost the government \$8 million to \$10 million to eradicate, he said, and a widespread epidemic could have direct and indirect costs of \$2 billion or more.

In the case of plant pests, he said, whole crops could be destroyed for years before they are eradicated.

"We feel we have to have an ample number of inspectors in Florida because that's the place we can control it," Caffey said.

AGRICULTURE

Number of hired farm hands up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of hired workers on American farms jumped significantly last month from April 1979, new government figures show.

And an Agriculture Department analysis says the increase is probably a reflection of the nation's continually rising unemployment rate, which stood at 7 percent last month, or more than 7.2 million persons.

Based on field surveys during the week of April 6, the USDA said the number of hired farm workers rose 13 percent from the comparable week a year earlier to nearly 1.2 million.

At the same time, however, the survey by the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service showed the average hourly wage for those workers also rose 6 percent

to \$3.61. "I'm sure inflation, of course, has had some effect," said Paul Hurt of the USDA's price and labor branch.

Hurt said he was puzzled that farm wages are not being forced down by a large influx of industrial workers returning to farm labor because of high unemployment elsewhere.

Despite the substantial increase in hired workers, the quarterly report on the farm labor situation showed the nation's overall farm labor force dropping about 1 percent from the spring of 1979. The total labor force stood at 3.44 million last month.

The reason for the number of family members working on their farms. That total fell 185,000 to 2.24 million. "It's a reflection of increasing farm

size and decreasing family size," Hurt said. "As our farms are getting larger and our families smaller, the family help on the farm is gradually decreasing."

The survey said 55 percent of the hired workers were employed on farms that had paid crews of five or more.

According to the report, however, the family members who are working on the farm are putting in more hours this year than last, while the reverse is true for hired workers.

Family members worked an average of 35.5 hours during the survey week, compared to 34.3 the year before, while hired workers averaged 36.9 hours on the job, compared to 38.4 in April 1979.

Co-op's bankruptcy poses problems for farmers

CAMPO, Colo. (AP) — Claud Chick says he owns enough grain to pay for seeds, fertilizer and fuel this season, if only he could sell it. The problem is, a Kansas bank and the U.S. government say they own the grain, too.

Chick is one of more than 700 farmers in five states who stand to suffer heavy losses allegedly because their grain was mortgaged by the Boise City Farmers Co-op and Grainary for loans the co-op cannot pay back.

The co-op, near Boise City, Okla., allegedly borrowed money from the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives in Wichita, Kan., and secured the bank notes by falsifying grain warehouse receipts showing ownership by the co-op. Officials say the mortgaged grain may have belonged not to the co-op but to farmers like Chick, who contracted his last year's grain crop to Boise City Farmers.

The Wichita bank has moved to foreclose on the cooperative for outstanding notes totaling \$1.4 million, and has threatened to tie up the contested grain for years if the farmers go to court to prove that they are

the rightful owners of the grain. At the moment, the farmers, the Wichita Bank for Cooperatives and the U.S. government's Farmers Home Administration all hold receipts for the grain.

Farmers in Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Kansas say they contracted grain to the co-op. Ralph Casteel, coordinator on behalf of the Boise City Co-op members, said farmers in Baca County were counting on the grain sales to provide them with up to \$1 million for mortgage payments and operating funds.

He said farmers in Cimarron County in the Oklahoma Panhandle have an even greater amount of money tied up in the contracted grain.

A creditor committee of six farmers has been appointed by the Federal Bankruptcy Court in Oklahoma City to devise a plan through which the farmers will seek some relief from the problem.

In the meantime Chick, who was born on his property east of Campo 59 years ago, has had to borrow money at 14.5 percent interest in order to survive.

Hog slaughtering continues at record pace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hog slaughtering is continuing at a record pace and, coupled with a rise in cattle slaughter, has pushed U.S. red meat production up 7 percent during the first four months of this year, Agriculture Department says.

In April, a record 8.87 million hogs were slaughtered for 1.51 billion pounds of pork, up 22 percent from April 1979, the USDA said.

And after several months of sagging production, beef slaughter last month jumped 10 percent from a year ago to 1.74 billion pounds.

Those two factors contributed heavily to the 15 percent increase in red meat production during April, which

also had one more kill day than April 1979.

Total production for the four-month period hit 12.9 billion pounds compared to 12 billion during the same period last year.

Hog slaughter over the extended period was 5.6 billion pounds, up 23 percent from last year. But the April jump in beef production was not enough to put the four-month total above the 1979 level. It stood at less than 7 billion pounds, down from more than 7.1 billion.

The average live weight of hogs slaughtered last month was up a pound to 241 pounds and for cattle it was up 21 pounds to 1,078 pounds.

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Congressional study predicts \$60 petroleum during this decade

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world price of oil, after rising tenfold in the 1970s to over \$30 a barrel, will nearly double again by the mid-1980s, predicts a new congressional study.

That means U.S. consumers would have to pay \$142 billion more for petroleum-derived products in 1985 than they do for the same products today, the Congressional Budget Office said Thursday.

And the price will be far higher if the United States tries to substitute synthetic fuels for imported oil, said the 79-page report, one of the gloomiest forecasts yet of world oil supplies in the 1980s.

In fact, the report suggested, policy makers should consider putting aside the battle for energy self-sufficiency and find better ways to live with imports.

Recommended steps to reduce risks of an oil cutoff included completing the nation's 500-million-barrel Strategic Petroleum Reserve, importing more oil from non-OPEC Third World nations, and policies to bolster the dollar.

The report said there's probably little Congress or the president can do over the next decade to keep imports from rising and U.S. production from falling.

Oil prices — both domestic and imported — likely will rise to at least \$52 a barrel by 1985, it forecast.

And, it said, as U.S. oil reserves dwindle and the market becomes increasingly tight, "prices higher than those assumed here are inevitable."

The study said world demand for oil will exceed the available supply by 4.4 million barrels a day in 1985 and by 10.6 million barrels in 1990.

A barrel contains 42 gallons. Roughly half of each barrel used in the United States goes for making gasoline.

Price increases will theoretically stop when the price of oil equals the price of synthetic substitutes, the congressional study said. "But this would occur only in the long run," not over the next decade.

In 1979, the United States imported about 8 million barrels of oil per day — or about 42 percent of its total supply. "This could increase to 52 percent by 1985 and 57 percent by 1990 if the current trend continues," the report said.

Meanwhile, President Carter's plan to try to curb some of those oil imports with a dime-a-gallon "conservation fee" on gasoline suffered another setback Thursday when the House Ways and Means Committee voted 27-7 to block it.

Last week, a federal judge blocked the fee from taking effect, a ruling the administration is now appealing. The Senate Finance Committee also has voted its opposition to the fee.

Thursday's vote by the House tax-writing panel should clear the measure for a vote by the full House, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said he will ask the House Rules Committee to "sit on" it. O'Neill supports the fee.

The Rules Committee serves as a kind of traffic cop for the House floor, controlling the flow of legislation and setting ground rules for debate.

Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., a supporter of the repeal bill, called on Carter to withdraw the fee to avoid the embarrassment of having it rejected by Congress and then having his veto overridden.

And, Downey said: "I hope the House leadership will recognize the overwhelming support for this resolution" and drop its plans to try to block it.

Five West Texas counties gain locations for wildcats

Wildcat operations have been spotted in Loving, Martin, Yoakum, King and Tom Green counties.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Tom Lineberry Strip will be drilled as a 22,500-foot project in the Brunson Ranch (Ellenburger gas) area of Loving County. It will be tested as a wildcat in the zones above the Ellenburger and as a one-mile south outpost to Brunson Ranch (Ellenburger) production.

Location is 6,200 feet from north and 786 feet from west lines of J. B. Walling survey, scrap file 15342. It is 24 miles northeast of Mentone. Ground elevation is 3,204.4 feet.

The drillsite is 1/2 mile east of the depleted Atoka and Strawn discovery well of the Grice, East field. The pool has no production.

MARTIN EXPLORER
RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 1 J. E. Peugh is to be drilled as an 11,000-foot wildcat in Martin County, 5.5 miles northeast of Lenorah.

Location is 660 feet from north and 860 feet from east lines of section 13, block 35, T-2-N, T&P survey and ground elevation is 2,566 feet.

The drillsite is 3 7/8 miles southwest of the Hill Ranch (Mississippian) field which produces at 10,653 feet. It also is 2 1/4 mile southeast of an 11,162-foot fair and 13.4 mile west of a 10,910-foot dry hole.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Oklahoma Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 Frost is to be drilled as a 5,600-foot wildcat 8.5 miles north of Plains in Yoakum County.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 193, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

KING PROSPECTOR
Birge Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 2-A Alexander Trust has been spotted as a 3,600-foot wildcat 17 miles southeast of Guthrie in King County.

Location is 2,125 feet from south and 2,184 feet from east lines of section 53, block F, H&C survey. It is a twin to a 3,208-foot dry hole and 1,500 feet north and slightly west of the Tannehill discovery in the Bug field.

TOM GREEN AREA
Hendriks Holding, U.S.A., Ltd., of Houston No. 4 Moss-Powell was spotted as an 8,000-foot wildcat six miles west of Christoval in Tom Green County.

Location is 1,937 feet from south and 2,054 feet from west lines of section 19, block 20, H&C survey.

It is 1/4 mile north of one of the two-wells in the Victor (Clear Fork) field and the same distance north of the only well in the Lawson-Victor (lower Strawn) pool.

GLASSCOCK LOCATION
Amoco Production Co., operating from Odessa, staked No. 2-B E. L. Powell as an eat offset to one of the five wells in the Blalock Lake, South (Wolfcamp) field of Glasscock County, nine miles northwest of Garden City.

The 8,650-foot project is 1,200 feet from south and 1,950 feet from east lines of section 16, block 35, T-3-S, T&P survey, abstract 935.

WARD PROJECT
Foy Boyd Management Corp. of Midland No. 3 Pitzer is to be drilled as a northeast offset to one of the two wells in the Pitzer, North (Cherry Canyon) field of Ward County, eight miles southwest of Pyote.

Scheduled on a 6,900-foot contract, the oil project is 1,456 feet from north-east and 467 feet from northwest lines of section 114, block 34, H&C survey.

GAINES EXTENDER
Maralo Inc. of Midland No. 13-2-B Riley has been completed as the second well in the Brumley (Clear Fork, lower) field of Gaines County, 22 miles southwest of Seminole.

The well, 1 1/8 miles southwest of the only other producer, finalized for a 24-hour pumping potential of 17 barrels of oil and 11 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,112 to 7,146 feet. The gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported.

Total depth is 7,700 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 13, block A-12, psi survey.

CONCHO TEST
Petrolero Exploration Inc. of Abilene No. 1 Kitchens "A" has been spotted one location north of one of the two wells in the Speck, North (Strawn gas) pool of Concho County.

It is nine miles northwest of Eden and 550 feet from south and west lines of Daniel Large survey No. 2004. Contract depth is 3,850 feet and ground elevation is 1,986 feet.

The site also is 7/8 mile southeast of one of the five Canyon oil wells in the field and 3/4 mile east of Strawn oil production. It is a south offset to the field's 3,668-foot production.

LUBBOCK PROJECTS
New Rexerves Group Inc. of Midland No. 2 Texas Tech has been spotted as a 5/8-mile southwest stepout to the lone producer in the Idalou, North (Clear Fork) field of Lubbock County, six miles northwest of Idalou.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 490 feet from west lines of section 44, block D-7, EL&RR survey. Contract

depth is 5,900 feet. H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland No. 3 Hastings will be drilled one location southeast of one of the seven wells in the south side of the Edmission, Northwest (Clear Fork) field of Lubbock County, three miles north of Lubbock.

The 5,500-foot operations is 1,980 feet from south and 1,025 feet from west lines of section 39, block A, GC&SF survey. Ground elevation is 3,252 feet.

TERRY COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. 20 First National Bain has been staked 1 3/4 mile northeast of the one-well Kingdom (San Annes) pool of Terry County, 20 miles northwest of Brownfield.

Location is 1,450 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 8, block D-14, C&MRR survey. Contract depth is 5,500 feet.

GARZA PROJECT
Threshold Development Co. of Fort Worth No. 1 Ed K. Sims is to be drilled 1/2 mile northeast of the northernmost well in the three-well Trabow (Strawn) field of Garza County, 11 miles southeast of Post.

The project, scheduled to 8,500 feet, will test the Ellenburger in an attempt to reopen that play in the field. It is 1 1/4 mile northeast of the depleted Ellenburger discovery.

Drillsite is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block 2, T&NO survey, abstract 244.

Mobil cuts price of gasoline

NEW YORK (AP) — Mobil Corp., saying the action was necessary to comply with the Carter administration's price guidelines, today cut the wholesale price of its gasoline nationwide by 3 cents a gallon.

John Flint, a Mobil spokesman, said the 3-cent reduction applied to gasoline and jet fuel. He said prices of heating oil and other distillate products including diesel fuel were being reduced by "up to 3 cents a gallon."

The reductions, effective today, come on the eve of the Memorial Day holiday weekend, traditionally a time of increased driving. The price cut also comes during a week which saw all major suppliers of crude oil to the United States raise

their prices, guaranteeing that retail prices of U.S. gasoline will rise by as much as 3 cents a gallon. Flint said Mobil's latest cost estimates indicated the reductions were needed in order to comply with the price guidelines during the current quarter.

The reduction was on wholesale prwces. Some dealers have not been imposing the full markup allowed by Department of Energy regulations and therefore could decide not to pass on the full reduction.

Mobil engaged in a verbal battle with the Carter administration earlier this year after the Council on Wage and Price Stability said Mobil had violated the guidelines.

Total depth is 8,931 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set at 8,913 feet and plugged back depth is 8,758 feet. The pay was topped at 8,668 feet on ground elevation of 2,369 feet.

Location is 467 feet from east and 2,173 feet from south lines of section 44, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Craig final Caddo opener field operations reported

Earle M. Craig Jr. of Midland has completed his No. 1 Floyd as a Caddo oil discovery in Fisher County, 1.5 miles southeast of Bernecker.

The strike compiled for a daily pumping potential of 105 barrels of 38.2-gravity oil and five barrels of water, through perforations from 6,825 to 6,835 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 6,965 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

The discovery is 1.5 miles southeast of the Bernecker (lower Strawn) field and 467 feet from north and 1,787 feet from west lines of section 2, block 23, T&P survey.

Operator called the following tops on ground level of 2,252 feet: Red Vale, 2,183; Noodle Creek, 3,997; Saddle Creek, 4,214; Strawn, 6,412; Caddo, 6,817, and Ellenburger 6,947 feet.

FISHER FIELD TEST
Maguire Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1-B Bowden is a new project 2,310 feet west of one of the four wells in the Silvester (Goen) field of Fisher County, two miles northeast of Sylvester.

Location is 597 feet from north and 152 feet from west lines of J. F. Newman survey, abstract 13. Contract depth is 6,500 feet.

MIDLAND WELLS
A pair of wells have been completed in the Azalea (Grayburg) pool of Midland County.

One of them, Parker & Parsley No. 1 Golladay "E," was completed eight miles southeast of Midland for a daily pumping potential of 28 barrels of oil and 80 barrels of water.

The gravity is 31 degrees and the gas-oil ratio is 133-1. Completion was through perforations from 4,137 to 4,144 feet after a 15,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Total depth is 4,212 feet, hole is plugged back to 4,186 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 4,212 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 37, A. P. Veasy survey No. 3, T-2-S.

Wood & Locker Inc. of Midland completed the other Azalea (Grayburg) oiler. It is No. 4 T. A. Golladay, seven miles east of Midland.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 75 barrels of 27-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio nil, through perforations from 4,072 to 4,065 feet.

The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons.

Hole is bottomed at 4,175 feet, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 4,162.9 feet and plugged back depth is 4,130 feet. The pay was topped at 4,070 feet on ground elevation of 2,707 feet.

Wellsite is 1,478 feet from north and 1,235 feet from west lines of section 55, block 37, T-2-S, J. L. Veazy survey.

MITCHELL OILER
Sun Oil Co. No. 8 B. Anderson "A" is a new well in the Jameson, North (Strawn) area of Mitchell County, four miles north of Silver.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it drilled to 7,320 feet and plugged back to 6,860 feet.

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 108 barrels of 46.5-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through a 10/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 935-1.

Completion was through perforations from 5,972 to 6,003 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment and a 40,000-gallon fracture job.

Operator tested perforations opposite the Ellenburger from 7,269 to 7,273 without success.

Wellsite is 1,973 feet from north and 2,097 feet from east lines of section 230, block 1-A, H&C survey.

REAGAN COMPLETION
MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 1 Verlis "A," re-entry wildcat in Reagan County, failed to find production in the lower zone and has been plugged back and completed as a Spraberry Trend Aree well.

On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 75 barrels of 37.4-gravity oil and 100 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,392 to 6,303 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 2,907-1.

The pay was acidized with 6,000 gallons and fractured with 120,000 gallons.

Originally drilled to 11,825 feet by C. L. Norsworthy Jr. as No. 1 Brown Royalty, it was abandoned in January-1965.

MWJ drilled out to 11,100 feet, set 5.5-inch casing at 10,880 feet and then plugged back to 8,050 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 7, block M, TCRR survey and 19 miles northwest of Big Lake.

HOCKLEY PROJECT
Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Amarillo No. 1 Beatrice Warren and others has been staked as a west offset to the discovery well of the recently opened Hamilton (Clear Fork) field of central Hockley County, three miles south of Levelland.

Contractee to 6,600 feet, it is 2,624 feet from north and 396 feet from east lines of labor 1, league 32, Baylor County School Land survey.

GARZA PRODUCER
The Wil-Mc Oil Corp. of Dallas No. 1-B J. F. Lott has been completed as

the sixth well in the Coulter (Spraberry) field of Garza County, 11 miles southwest of Post.

On 24-hour potential test, through perforations from 4,242 to 5,270 feet, the well finalized for a daily pumping potential of 50 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 44 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,242 to 5,270 feet after 30,000 gallons of fracture solutions following a 750-gallon acid treatment.

The well is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 5, Jasper Hays survey, abstract 563 and one location east of other field production.

AAPG head on program

Dr. John D. Haun, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society in the Midland Hilton.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Reservations should be made by contacting the West Texas Geological Society.

Dr. Haun will speak on "Future Petroleum Exploration in the United States."

He earned his B.S. degree in Geology at Berea College, and his master's degree and Ph.D. degree from the University of Wyoming. He currently is a professor of Geology at Colorado School of Mines at Golden.

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY
Wildcat: BTA Oil Producers, Midland, No. 1 Williams, 2,310 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 260, block 97, H&C survey, nine miles east of Gall, 10,774 feet, ground elevation 2,411 feet.

COKE COUNTY
Weaver Ranch (Strawn) re-entry: Helen R. Lemon, Midland, No. 1 Shores Creek, 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11, CRT&P survey, six miles southwest of Robert Lee. Abandoned worker at tempt.

ECTOR COUNTY
Wildcat: Petrus Operating Co. Inc., Dallas, No. 1 John His Heirs, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, block B-13, Public School Land survey, six miles west of Penwell, 10,191 feet, ground elevation 2,800 feet, log tops: San Andres 3,870 feet, Clear Fork 3,587 feet, Tubb 3,800 feet, Wolfcamp 7,400 feet, Woodford shale 8,365 feet, Devonian 8,780 feet, Permian 10,800 feet, Ellenburger 11,600 feet.

FISHER COUNTY
Terry (Canyon sand): R.L. Adkins Corp., Sweetwater, No. 1 Williamson, 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 37, block 2, H&C survey, four miles south of Rotan, 10,707 feet, ground elevation 1,960 feet. Home Creek line top 5,960 feet.

ROTA (Flippen sand): Chalmers Operating Inc. No. 1 J.O. Hudson, 500 feet from north and 2,150 feet from east lines of section 106, block 2, H&C survey, one-half mile east of Rotan, 10,267 feet.

Wildcat Noodle Creek: E.B. Fletcher, Dallas, No. 1-4-8 Rutledge, 2173 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 106, block 2, H&C survey, 5.5 miles southwest of Rotan. Abandoned location.

GAINES COUNTY
Wildcat: Tri-Service Drilling Co., Midland, No. 2 Sam Jenkins, 2,310 feet from south and from west lines of section 1, block A-12, Public School Land survey, 12 miles southwest of Seminole, 10,224 feet.

GARZA COUNTY
Rocker A, Southwest (Ellenburger): Amoco Production Co., Midland, No. 1-B Kirkpatrick, 467 feet from south and from west lines of section 960, block 97, H&C survey, seven miles east of Post, 10,432 feet.

IRION COUNTY
Wildcat: Marshall R. Young Oil Co., Fort Worth, No. 1 Max V. Myatt, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-8, EL&RR survey, 4.5 miles west of Lubbock, 10,450 feet, ground elevation 1,250.4 feet.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY
Wildcat: Coronado Exploration Co., Lubbock, No. 3 R.H. Biddle, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, block A-8, EL&RR survey, 4.5 miles west of Lubbock, 10,450 feet, ground elevation 1,250.4 feet.

Energy commissioner asks for new policies

PARIS (AP) — European Common Market Energy Commissioner Guido Brunner called today for oil consuming nations to adopt more precise energy saving policies in the wake of the latest round of oil price hikes.

He praised President Carter's proposed oil import tax and said Congress should recognize its importance.

Addressing a ministerial meeting of the International Energy Agency, Brunner said: "We must not be deceived by the current relative stability of the energy situation."

If major oil consumers fail to implement precise energy saving mea-

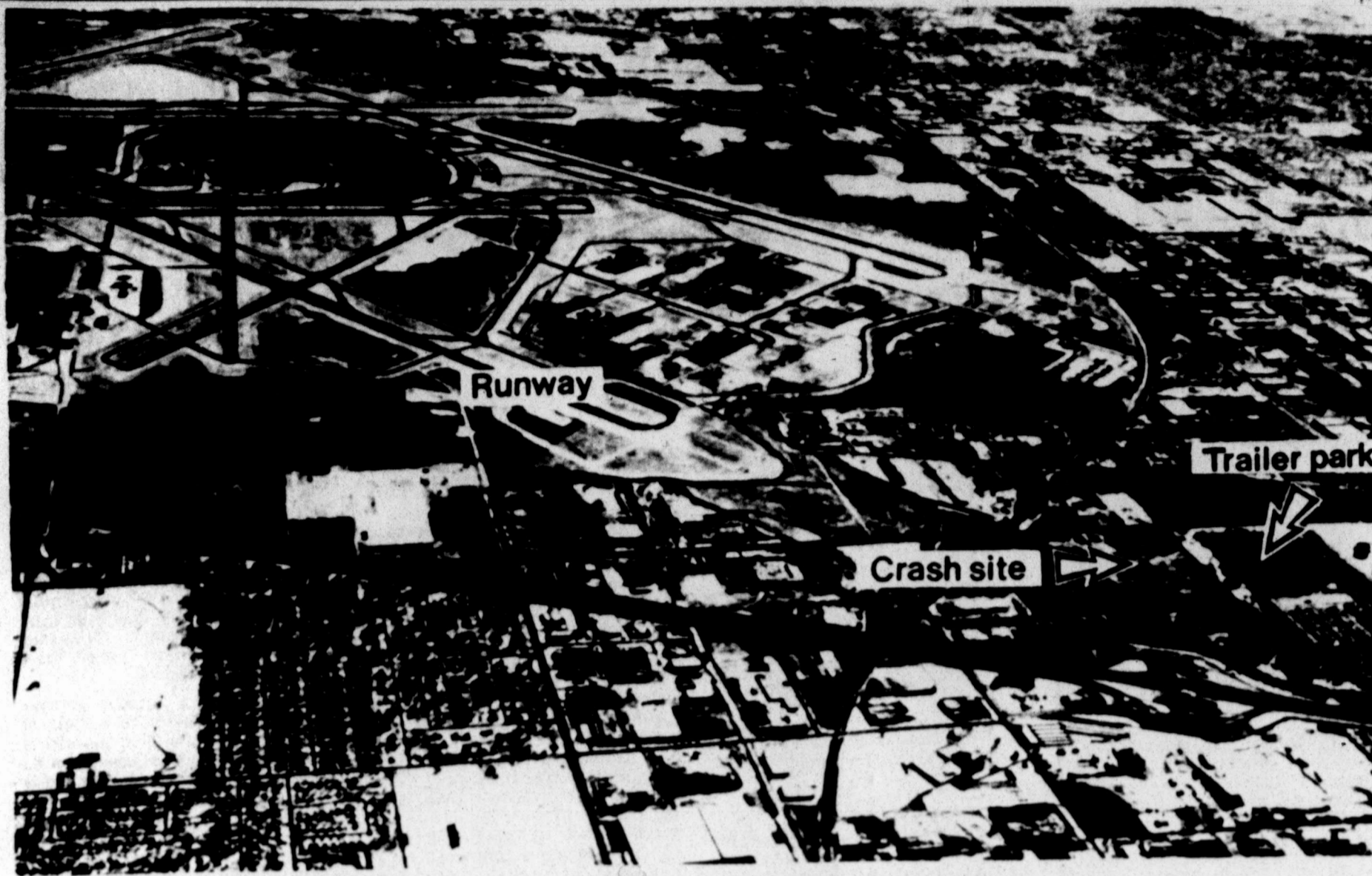
asures, the situation could "get out of hand" in the coming years, with a likely supply shortfall of 4 million barrels daily in 1985, he said.

"This would create a bottleneck which would hinder economic and social developments in our countries and would present unsolvable problems for the poorest nations," he said.

Brunner said the nine Common Market nations are currently in "a phase of growing economic tension," with a likely total growth of only 1.2 percent this year and a \$20 billion deficit in their combined balance of payments.

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Aerial view of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport shows the runway and crash site near a trailer park where an American Airlines DC10 crashed a year ago, killing all 271 aboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Refugee number drops at the Gap

FORT INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (AP) — As Cuban refugees lined up to make phone calls to relatives in the United States, an official announced 1,400 volunteers would help them find American jobs and homes.

Meanwhile, the flow of new arrivals to "Freedom City" refugee camp was cut dramatically Thursday after a slowdown in the number of boats from Cuba reaching Florida.

Officials said a new flight of refugees was expected here today, but had no indication when more would follow. The low number of new arrivals cast doubt on estimates the camp would reach its 20,000 capacity by early next week, officials said.

"Again, we're at the mercy of the Cuban government," said Robert Adamcik, of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Warm weather allowed the refugees to cast off the Army-issue blankets they had been wearing over their tropical weight clothing.

Using a system they devised, the refugees took numbers and waited in lines for a chance to use one of the many telephones installed in the World War II-vintage barracks areas where they were being housed.

More than 1,400 families, including 270 from Pennsylvania, have offered to sponsor the Cubans, Adamcik said at a news briefing.

Citing figures from the U.S. Catholic Conference, Adamcik said Michigan has provided 250 potential sponsors, Rhode Island 200, Connecticut 175, Ohio 125, New Jersey 120, Maryland 50 and Indiana 45.

The figures do not include relatives. Adamcik said most of the Cubans have relatives in the U.S. who are expected to act as sponsors.

The Catholic conference is one of four volunteer agencies recruiting refugee sponsors. The other agencies' figures were not available.

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Memories of worst air disaster still burn

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Ray Devito sometimes feels he's still running — racing across runways, sprinting down a highway, stumbling across fields — three miles to the burning wreck of a DC-10 that carried his girlfriend to death a year ago.

He saw the jet make its death plunge after losing a wing engine at lift-off with 271 persons aboard. Never higher than 600 feet, it banked sideways for 60 seconds then hurtled into a field, a terrible fireball. All aboard were killed; two people on the ground were burned to death. It was this country's worst air disaster.

The cockpit recording from American Airlines Flight 191 en route to Los Angeles from O'Hare International Airport stopped with the word "damn." It was 3:04 p.m. on May 25, 1979.

DEVITO, A MACHINIST AT a tractor works in Joliet, had driven his girlfriend, Debra Ann Moruzi, 21, and her friend, Doreen Malek, 22, from Joliet to O'Hare to catch the plane and wish them well on a Hawaii vacation.

"When they were aboard, I went to the observation deck," Devito recalled. "I looked down at the gleaming DC-10 and I thought to myself, 'What beautiful equipment.' And I followed it taxiing out to the runway and taking off. And I saw puffs of smoke, and I saw it come out from behind a building at a crazy angle, and I watched it start falling, and then this great pillar of smoke."

"I ran downstairs, somehow climbed the fence, ran across runways and kept running to the smoke and flames," Devito continued. "I broke through a police line that was forming and got near enough to be next to part of a smoldering undercarriage. I didn't see any bodies — my mind was like a blank. I probably didn't want to see any. I knew no one could be alive out in that inferno."

Devito said he has thought about that day every day since.

"I CAN'T FORGET DEBBIE. We were talking about getting married," said Devito, who lives in Mokena, near Joliet. "I wonder what she was thinking about when it happened. Oh, why couldn't the car

have broken down so I couldn't get to the airport?"

"My uncle is a pilot for United Airlines. But I haven't been up in a plane since that day," said Devito. "The hardest thing is that every time a jet flies by, it brings it all back, and at times I can almost feel myself running there again."

Debra Ann's mother, Lillian, said: "It's still a nightmare. Not a day passes than I don't think about it and pray."

"I was using the vacuum cleaner at home and had turned off the television and radio, and never turned them back on. So I didn't know about it at the time," Mrs. Maruzi said.

"When Richard, my husband, came home from work he asked if I had heard about the crash. He didn't know what time our daughter was to take off. But I had seen the tickets and I knew. And I knew then it was her plane, and later we knew for sure."

ANDREW BELLAVIA, 47, was working near a construction equipment garage. The plane crashed 100 feet away, showering him with flaming fluid. He lived. Two friends died. He will not talk about the crash.

"He has therapy every day," said his wife, Betty. "He can't drive. I take him everywhere. He can't take the cold and can't take the sun. When he sits, he gets very stiff."

"But thank God, it hasn't affected his mind. He can sleep."

Firefighter Doug Goostree, one of the first on the scene, said, "I'll never forget it, but I don't have bad dreams. It's probably because the dead didn't look like people. They were more like the debris. There was no blood. No intact bodies."

GOOSTREE'S LIEUTENANT, FRED Rohrer, ar-

rived 15 minutes after the crash, "but what I remember most was meeting Linda that night."

"I kept an invitation to a friend's house for a cook-out," Rohrer said. "Linda was there. She was a stewardess on DC-10s for United. We were married eight months later. She still is working, still on DC-10s. I don't worry about it. I tell myself it is the safest plane operating because of all the inspections it has to go through."

Thomas Brennan and his 63-year-old wife, Eleanor, were taking a break from the TV soap operas in their mobile home.

It was 3 p.m. and Brennan had brewed coffee. He was stading near a wall. His wife was seated at a table, putting sugar in her coffee.

"ALL OF A SUDDEN, SHE looked at me and said: 'Listen to that plane coming.' I said: 'Planes are always coming over. It's par for the course.' 'Not this time,' she said. And then that awful, sickening crash, and flames and smoke, 100 yards away. A piece of flaming fuselage hit the trailer next to ours, setting it afire. And a piece went into us. Our place was burning."

"My wife was thrown out of the chair. I was not knocked down. We got out. Eleanor seemed to be in shock. The people next door and down the drive all got out. ..."

"I was a Marine in the Pacific during World War II," he continued. "I saw some pretty rough stuff taking those islands. I don't think of the crash much, mainly remembering a river of flaming fuel like it was gushing from a broken dam."

"WHAT I REMEMBER IS MY wife. She was never sick a day in her life. But she never recovered from what happened. In November, she took a nap and never woke up."

"Most of those in the trailer park were elderly," said Brennan, who still lives there. "Within weeks after the crash, there were four heart attack deaths. And in the last year I've heard of about 10 such attacks of those who were here at the time."

"It was one of those million-to-one shots," he said. "Now you wouldn't know where it came down. The field was bulldozed, and grass was planted. Just another field collecting weeds."

Lubbock has dual service

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Who says you can't buck city hall?

Residents of this South Plains city of 160,000 not only can, but often do.

The reason: competing electric companies. "We're the largest city in the country with dual electric service," explained a power company executive, "and the competition keeps us on our toes."

Says a customer: "You call one of them and they're out in a zip, and they better be. If one is unresponsive, we just switch systems. The biggest advantage is that we're one town that can buck city hall."

The competing companies are Southwestern Public Service and the municipally owned Lubbock Power & Light Co.

If you're keeping score, Southwestern has slightly more than half the customers. But traditionally, officials say, business is split about 50-50.

"Theoretically, a customer could change companies every three days," said Carroll McDonald, formerly of Southwestern and now with Lubbock Power & Light.

Fortunately, most don't.

Spokesmen for both companies are reluctant to criticize the other and do agree that it is the customers who benefit most from the unique situation.

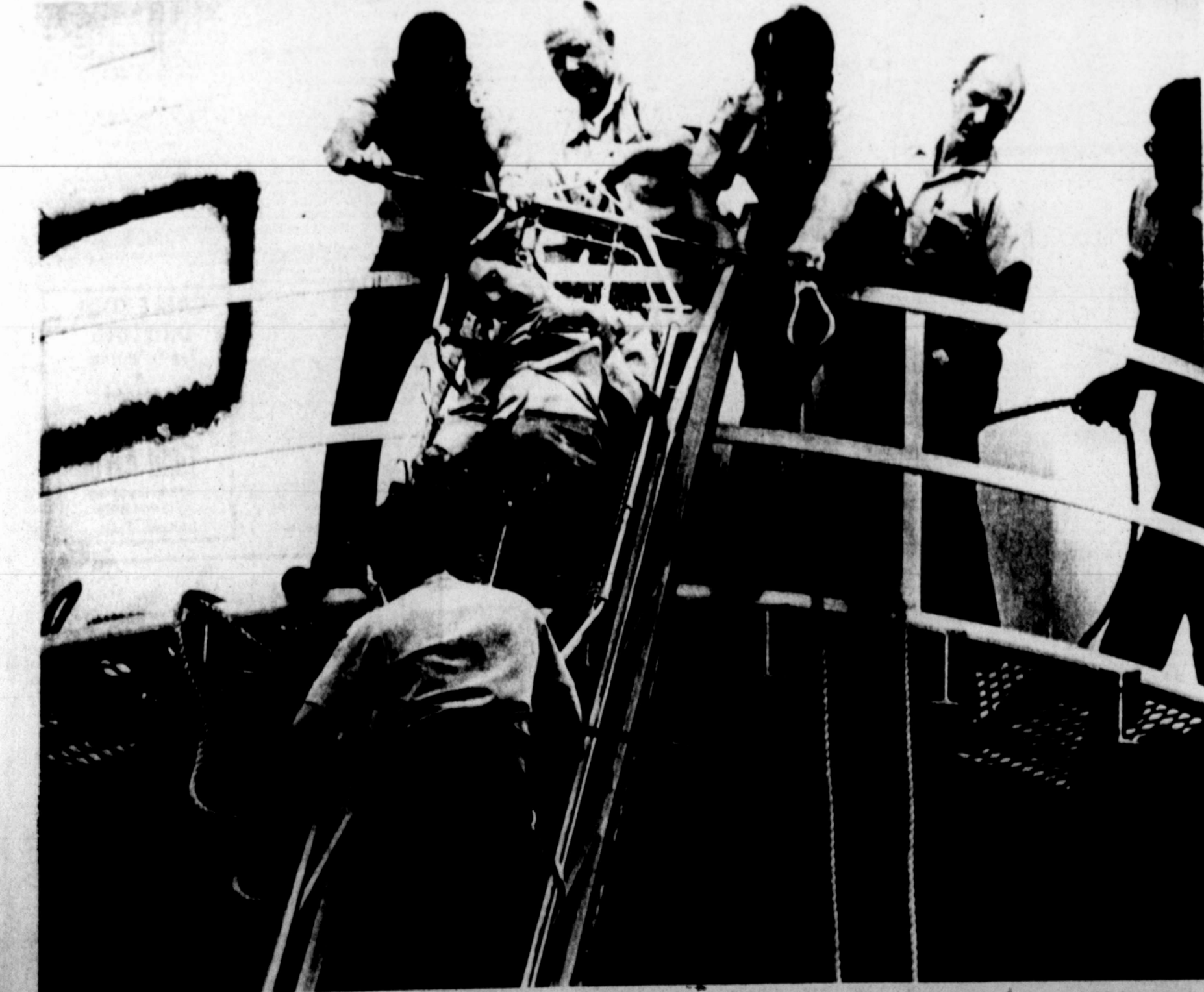
"Certainly both companies are very interested in keeping their customers happy," said Vaughn Hendrie, a spokesman for the municipal firm. "Therefore, service is excellent."

And service is not the only advantage. "Lubbock customers buy their electricity at a better price than other cities out here," Hendrie said. "The total bill is lower for most customers."

For instance, Lubbock citizens recently paid either Southwestern or LP&L \$54.33 for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. Southwestern customers in Amarillo, 115 miles to the north, paid \$59.14.

"That's a \$60 annual dividend," quipped Hendrie. The city reaped another, more obvious dividend in May of 1979 when a killer tornado tore through the city and inflicted widespread damage.

With two power systems, the city was not crippled nearly to the extent of Wichita Falls when it suffered a similar disaster last year.



Emergency workers lower an unconscious Bill Kuhn, 31, of Mineral Wells, from atop a 75 foot water tower on the city's south side after

he was overcome by fumes from epoxy paint. Kuhn, three other painters and a Fort Worth fireman were disabled and had to be rescued.

None were seriously injured. Kuhn was overcome when he tried to rescue his cousin inside the structure. (AP Laserphoto)

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4. "One Day At A Time" Cristy Lane (United Artists)
5. "Temporarily Yours" Jeanne Pruett (IBC)
6. "I'm Already Blue" The Kendalls (Ovation)
7. "Trying To Love Two Women" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
8. "Startin' Over Again" Dolly Parton (RCA)



The "Temptations" who brought toe-tapping rock and soul music to more white audiences than black performers had ever reached before are back with their old

publishing house. From left are Otis Williams, Melvin Franklin, and Glenn Leonard; with back row from left Richard Street and Dennis Edwards. (AP Laserphoto)

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Temptations are back at Mowtown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Otis Williams compares it to the on- and on-again marriage of Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood. Melvin Franklin likens it to the biblical parable of the prodigal son.

But to millions of adoring fans, the return of the Temptations to Motown Records is just plain old good news, appropriately heralded by a new album, "Power," a driving hit single of the same name, and, after three years of only minimal concert work, a smashing engagement at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

"IF WE HAD TO do a gig at (Motown publicist) Bob Jones' house, we were going to do a gig," jokes Williams, who — along with Franklin — has been with the Temptations since they started out 20 years ago.

It's not usual for music fans to care about or even notice a group's label. But then most labels have never been strongly identified with a musical movement the way Motown was in the 1960s.

THEY CALLED THE

rock and soul "The Motown Sound." And with hits like "The Way You Do the Things You Do," "My Girl," "Ain't Too Proud to Beg" and many others, the Temptations helped bring that sound to more white audiences than black performers had ever reached before.

In the early '70s, the advent of folk and acid rock sent many Motown acts into decline or oblivion, but not the Temptations. They injected a little funk into their sound, a touch of social commentary, and came up with the Grammy award-winning "Cloud Nine."

OTHER EARLY '70s hits included "Just My Imagination" and "Papa Was a Rolling Stone," which won two Grammys.

But then things went sour. After "Masterpiece" in 1973, there were no more Top 10 hits; the last song to hit the Top 40 was "Glasshouse," two years later.

So after 17 years with Motown, the group moved to Atlantic Records. It proved to be a case of the grass looking, but not being, greener, and last January, after a lengthy conversation with Motown board chairman and founder Berry Gordy Jr., they were back on board.

"I guess it's just something that, I won't say all, but most artists go through," says Williams.

"BEING WITH record companies, we equate that with man and woman — you have your ups and downs, sometimes a parting of the ways. You look at Robert Wagner and his wife, they were married a long time ago, and now they're remarried and they are happier and closer than ever."

"Good example," says Franklin, the basso profundo who began singing with Williams when they were both 14. He begins talking about the prodigal son, who "went from home and went out into the world, and he did not prosper in the world. And he came back home, and they killed the fatted calf and gave him the finest robe to welcome him home."

"I think very much that the Temptations kind of parallels that. Coming back home with Motown — it's better than it ever was."

THE CHIEF difference since their return is what Williams describes as "200 percent" backing by the company, and in particular by Gordy, who personally produced the new album after keeping his distance during the years prior to the group's departure.

"How many chairmen of the board get actively involved with a record company, down to producing and being in the studio eight and 10 hours with a group? It's like dropping a rock in the water and the ripples just spread all the way out through that company."

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Former Tarzan waiting to die

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Johnny Weissmuller, the lad from Windber, Pa., who won five Olympic gold medals, every race he ever swam and who is best remembered as the movies' Tarzan, now sits on a terrace overlooking the Pacific waiting to die.

"He just tells me, 'leave me alone, all I want to do is die,'" said Maria Weissmuller, his sixth wife.

Weissmuller, who will be 76 on June 2, has been here since late 1979, and has been in failing health since 1977 when he suffered a series of strokes. His wife said he is not lucid all the time and speaks very little.

The retired actor is deprived of one of the things he loves most in his life — swimming — because of a tracheotomy made after doctors discovered a growth in his throat and an incision in his stomach which allows feeding.

"The last time he swam on his own was in December, out in the pool here," said Mrs. Weissmuller. "Now he mostly just looks out into the ocean. He doesn't talk much because of the tube in his throat. But he can say: 'Go to hell!' when he gets mad, and he understands everything I say."

Weissmuller is not receiving guests and, because of his ill health, his wife turns visitors away from the once-elegant split-level home they rent just a few miles north of central Acapulco.

It is the kind of house with a big steel gate and winding driveway. From the terrace where Weissmuller sits there is a commanding view of the Pacific, crashing on the white beach far below.

"There are nurses tending Johnny around the clock, but you know, he is miserable sometimes because of those tubes in his stomach and throat. He is very mad about those things because they keep him from swimming," she said.

The couple married in 1963 and they lived for many years in Las Vegas. In 1977 during a trip to Los Angeles, Weissmuller suffered a cerebral stroke and was hospitalized. He stayed for a while in the Motion Picture and Television Country Hospital, which is still paying his medical expenses.

In May 1979, the hospital director said Weissmuller made "Tarzan" calls in the middle of the night, frightening other patients and hospital workers. Mrs. Weissmuller moved him from the San Fernando Valley facility to this resort city because of his behavior.

"He always wanted to be here. The climate is so nice, it is the least I could do, try and make him as comfortable as possible," she said.

Only a few miles north of the house the Weissmullers are renting is the fresh water lake where Weissmuller's last Tarzan feature, "Tarzan and the Mermaids" was shot in 1947.

At that time Weissmuller, then 44, still had a broad chest and dark hair. The memories of the 1924 and 1928 Olympics, the world records and the 16 earlier Tarzan movies were still in the minds of American moviegoers.

By the time his vine-swinging antics with Jane — who was played by Maureen O'Sullivan most of the time — were on television, Weissmuller was working as a host in a Las Vegas hotel.

Weissmuller's first Tarzan epic was "Tarzan the Ape-man" in 1932 and the rest followed, based on Hollywood's adaptation of the Edgar Rice Burroughs' character.

Weissmuller took a brief hiatus from the screen in the 1950s, and starred in the TV series "Jungle Jim." His last role was a brief one in the 1976 film "Won Ton Ton, The Dog That Saved Hollywood."

"He is virtually immobile now," said Dr. Ricardo Figueroa, Weissmuller's physician. "He is thin, his hair is very gray now. I think he came here because he has a lot of friends here and wanted to die here. He has moments of brightness, but very few."

"Most men would have been killed by the strokes he's had, but he lives for the reason he was a great swimmer: he has a magnificent, a magnificent heart," said Figueroa.

Riot will never end for victims

MIAMI (AP) — Shanreka Perry was playing in front of her house when a car, careening out of control with a shattered windshield, smashed into her. Barely alive when she reached the emergency room, the 11-year-old black girl pulled through. But her left leg and hip were amputated.

Andy Vasquez, a 25-year-old medical student, was struck by a bullet and paralyzed — probably for life — from the neck down. Bertha Roger, doused with gasoline and set afire, will need years of therapy to regain use of her charred arms.

Black, white and Latin, these are victims of the rage that swept Miami last weekend after four white former policemen were acquitted in the beating death of a black man.

Fifteen people were killed and nearly 400 injured in the frenzied wave of violence, fires and looting.

When Miss Perry reached Jackson Memorial Hospital last Saturday night, her eyes were dilated and she seemed near death. Emergency room nurses went to work and "brought her back from the dead," said neurosurgeon Barth Green.

In another room at the same hospital, Jeffrey Kulp was still unconscious Wednesday. He was a white passenger in the car that hit Miss Perry. After the accident, Kulp was pulled out of the car, beaten on the head, shot in the back and had his ear cut off.

Vasquez, a student at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., was visiting relatives here when he was caught in the violence. A bullet smashed through his car door, hitting the base of his neck and crushing his spinal cord.

When he learned he would be a paraplegic, his only question was whether he could return to medical school.

"You can," Green said. "But it'll be tough." Vasquez' aunt said, "God willing, in a year he'll be walking."

"That's God willing," cautioned Green. "But the chances are maybe one in a million.... Don't fill him with false hope. Otherwise, he'll never be able to deal with the reality."

Mrs. Roger, a 53-year-old restaurant cleaning worker, was driving home from her brother's house Saturday night. Two cars parked across Northwest 22nd Avenue blocked her way. A brick shattered the car window and gashed her head. Rioters sloshed gasoline into the back seat and ignited it.

As she jumped out, her blouse burning, she was beaten with sticks and rocks.

A young black woman and her boyfriend emerged from the crowd, pulled her to safety and persuaded a neighbor to drive her to the hospital. Mrs. Roger hid under blankets in the car's back seat.

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