Loop 250 Update

It's been a long, bumpy road for the city of Midland, but they're about to reach the end as they conclude deals on the final rights of way for Loop 250. Sunday's Reporter-Telegram will look at the history of that loop and what is left for the city to do.

Complete Election Coverage

It's election time again, as state and area candidates sweat through the agony of elections again with Saturday's runoffs. Sunday's Reporter-Telegram will carry complete coverage of all state and area races.

The Villiage Locksmithy

Protecting your home, car and other belongings from theives with locks? There's a man in Midland that can still get in - in 30-35 minutes! His name is Harold Morgan and he's a locksmith. Read the whole story in the Sunday Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS Vol. 51, No. 88, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

40 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Competitor Glen Gray, top, from Gail, easily drops a lasso over the head of his calf during Thursday night's American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo at Joe Thorp Rodeo Arena. However. from there things got a little complicated. The calf remains on its' feet as Gray chases it, center,

holding his rope in his mouth. Gray finally manages to catch up with the runaway calf by grabbing its tail. The AJRA rodeo continues tonight and Saturday at the Thorp Arena, located a mile past Holiday Hill Road off FM 868. (Staff Photos by Edward McCain)



Midlanders relieved

Glad Santana is staying away By LANA CUNNINGHAM

Santana Industries' decision to back out of a plan for locating a plant near Midland has left several residents sighing with relief.

Staff Writer

The company - which had planned to locate a small plant south of Midland Regional Airport - was on the last legs of getting a permit from the Texas Department of Health when its lease on the building expired. Santana failed to renew the lease, causing the health department to halt approval of the application.

The company was planning to manufacture exit signs

for buildings using tritium, a radioactive gas. What concerned citizens was the use of a radioactive material and a parent company's bad track record in Arizona. American Atomics Corporation in Tucson was forced to close a year ago after losing a large quantity of tritium and traces of the material showed up in the nearby neighborhood.

Joe Gorrell, licensing superviser with the Radiation Control Division of the State Health Department in Austin, said it was Santana's idea to withdraw its application

for a Midland facility. Santana officials met with state health officers Thursday morning in a private session. Gorrell said the company is opting for distributing its products in Texas, probably from a Dallas or Houston area base. But, the company has decided not to manufacture any products with tritium in the state. Instead, the company is considering locating its manufacturing plant in England.

Gorrell. "It seemed like everyone was getting upset about it. I don't think the plant would have been a problem, but

now we can all forget about it." After hearing of Santana's decision, Maxine Hannafin of Midland said she was "relieved to hear they have chosen not to open a plant here." One of the leaders in trying to get a public hearing on the company's plans, Mrs. Hannifin said she was concerned about how the plant was going to operate

Ray Moudy, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said that while the chamber didn't take a stand one way or the other on Santana, he was relieved the application had been withdrawn.

I'm sure the citizens of Midland are going to be relieved over this development," Moudy said. "The chamber never supported or opposed the project, but we were concerned about public reaction if it (Santana) had gone ahead with it.'

Moudy said he was concerned over the bad publicity Santana's parent company had received in Arizona and "that we might be faced with the same type of situa-

From the health standpoint, Dr. James Humphreys had "mixed feelings" about Santana's proposed Midland plant. As acting director of the Midland City-County Health Department, Dr. Humphreys said his concern was over the fact he "couldn't find out any accurate information on tritium and how much would be discharged."

"I don't feel we could afford to run off industries," he said, "but I would rather see something not get started than to find out later it could be dangerous.

And for the city's chief sanitarian, Jewel Smith, "It's just one problem we won't have to worry about."

Final death blow due for dime-a-gallon gas fee in Senate today

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate was poised to deliver the final death blow to President Carter's dime-agallon gasoline fee, a day after his veto of the fee's repeal ran into a 335-34 override vote in the House.

If at least two-thirds of the Senate votes against the veto, the repeal bill would be forced into law over Carter's

It would also make him the first Democratic president to have a veto overridden since Harry S. Truman in

The override vote was expected to be closer in the Senate than Thursday night's ten-to-one margin in the

But Senate leaders aren't holding out much hope that Carter's veto can be sustained — especially in the face of a 73-16 vote earlier this week disap-

Carter cast 21 previous vetoes, all of which were sustained. Although no Democratic president had been overriden since 1952, Republican Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford had a total of 19 vetoes overidden.

Democrats have controlled both houses of Congress for the better part of the last 50 years.

In his veto message Thursday, the president told Congress that while he knew the fee was politically unpopular, members should rise above politics and let him impose it. He called the levy an important step in oil conservation, "good policy and good

common sense.' His veto took two hours to reach the House and two minutes to discuss. "We've talked the matter to death." said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Commit-

tee, as the roll call was ordered. Carter wanted the fee to help the nation begin withdrawing from its 8-million-barrel-a-day consumption of foreign oil. But opponents - Democrats as well as Republicans - called the fee a \$10.3 billion tax on drivers that would serve little purpose but to help balance the budget.

The president announced the fee

He failed to get discount

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A 71-year-old man has been charged with soliciting prostitution after allegedly offering to purchase the services of a prostitute - if she would give him a senior citizen's discount.

"I'm on retirement and only have \$15 to spend," the man allegedly told the flashilydressed woman, who turned out to be an undercover police officer making her rounds Wedneslast March 15 and it was to have gone into effect May 15. But a federal judge blocked it, saying Carter overstepped his authority in trying to place the levy on all gasoline instead of limiting it to oil imports.

Carter's veto could make the outcome of that appeal a moot issue. It was not immediately known if government lawyers planned to pursue the appeal if the veto is overturned. Carter reiterated his claim Thursday that he moved to impose the fee in

The administration is appealing

that order. However, an override of

part because congressional leaders urged him to do so last winter. Without naming names, Carter lambasted "public officials" whom he said are unwilling "to face the political heat when the time comes to make a tough decision for the benefit of this country." He made the re-

marks to reporters in the Oval Office as he signed the veto message. The bill passed both houses Wednesday by wide margins -376-30 in the

House and 73-16 in the Senate. The fee-repeal bill contains an unrelated measure extending the na-

tion's present \$879-billion debt limit and with it all the government's borrowing power - until the end of

That authority technically expired at midnight Thursday.

Gas fee opponents managed to combine the two issues to make sure the repeal bill didn't get lost in the

Carter said he regreted the need to veto the bill because extending the debt ceiling was "critically important to the financial operations of the federal government.

However, overriding his veto would extend the debt ceiling at the same time it kills the gas fee.

Despite assurance from Treasury Secretary G. William Miller that the government could get by until next Tuesday if necessary without the legislation, the department announced Thursday evening that the sale of U.S. Savings Bonds, retirement plan bonds and individual retirement bonds would be suspended until further notice as of Friday.

Activity slows near Kermit crater

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

KERMIT - Thursday was a day of measurement for the slow-moving crater located about two miles southwest of Kermit near the Shell Oil Company oil tank farm on FM 115.

Activity in the now 160- by 250-yard crater has slowed substantially. The new measurement of the crater's dimensions was determined by a Winkler County Sheriff's officer using a tape measure, according to a Winkler County Sheriff's Department spokesman. Earlier estimates by the Sheriff's office had set the measurement at 200 by 250 yards.

Most of the human activity surrounding the crater Thursday dealt with some form of measuring the effects of the crater. At the eastern edge of the "big ole hole," a white nylon line with red plastic ribbons about a foot apart had one end tied to a metal stake and the other end dropped over the crater's edge.

According to an oil company consultant, the line was used to determine the crater's movement during a period of time by observing the ribbon nearest the edge of the crater.

Near the southeastern edge, cracks in the soil continued to grow as the ground started to show signs of slumping. Pipelines in the area are being carefully monitored by various oil pipeline companies should the ground near the southeast part of the crater give way.

A popular method for determining the movement of the earth involves placing two sticks or rocks on each side of the crack and then laying a

stick between the two objects.

If the ground moves, there should be a space between the stick lying on the ground and the two objects, an oil

field maintenance man said. From the reports of a geologist Shell Oil Company has determined that the tank farm, now approximately 1,100 feet away, is in no immmediate danger from the crater's movement, said Fran Bulawa, employee relations specialist with Shell Oil

Company. Bulawa said the geologist noted most movement of the crater was to the southeast, away from the tank farm. However, the company will continue to monitor the crater's movement and take any necessary action should it threaten the facility, he said.

Wayne Scherschel, a geologist with The University of Texas at El Paso, arrived in Kermit Thursday to study and monitor the crater's development, according to a UTEP spokes-

The University of Texas at El Paso has been studying the Kermit area for quite some time, the spokesman

Early Thursday morning, Winkler County deputies reported feeling a tremor near the crater. However, the Earthquake Information Center at Golden, Colo. recorded no seismic

activity in the area. Earlier this morning, the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation in Kermit began monitoring the crater's movement toward FM 115 which is estimated to be about 300 feet or more from the highway, a department spokesman said.

Santana's action "is probably better for everyone," said GOP agree; Demos squabble

A tale of two meetings, one might call it. The Republicans met and agreed to forget old squabbles. The Democrats met and agreed on very little beyond continuing their present squabble. The meeting at the White House on Thursday between President Carter and

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy ended with Kennedy vowing to press his callenge to

By The Associated Press

president for the Democratic presidential nomination. Across the continent, Ronald Reagan met with former President Gerald Ford, he man who beat Reagan for the 1976 Republican nomination, and Ford said he ld "campaign wholeheartedly" for his former opponent in this fall's

I have every intention of continuing in this campaign," Kennedy said after be talked with Carter for about an hour in the Oval Office. I am convinced Gov. Reagan can be elected, and I certainly hope he is cted," said Ford after a meeting at his Palm Springs, Calif., home with

eagan. "I look forward ... to campaigning for him."

The outcome of the two meetings could not be predicted by background.

Ford and Reagan waged a knockdown battle in 1976 and after Ford narrowly won the nomination, Reagan gave him very little help in the election that Ford lost to Carter. Ford thought of jumping into this year's battle, at one point saying Reagan was too conservative to be elected.

But all that was forgotten, Ford said.

"Yes, I thought there was a problem of Gov. Reagan being elected," he said Thursday when asked about his past criticism.

"But," he added, "I can just as truly say today that I think Ron Reagan can be elected president." Questioned about Reagan's limited support of him when he ran against Carter, Ford said, "There was more written about that than was ever justified

Reagan said he offered to help Ford in 1976 but there "was probably a failure at the staff level to get together." Ford said "the governor in the last three or four years has moderated some

views we had differences over in 1976." He said he "doesn't look back" but only head to the goal of defeating Carter. Defeating Carter, in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination at least, is also what Kennedy has in mind, although the two men do not have the

long history of acrimony that Ford and Reagan do. "I'm a candidate for the nomination and I'm going to press my candidacy forward and advance my views of the issues," Kennedy said after his White

Carter, asked whether he expected Kennedy's support, said "I didn't pin him down on that." He also said he didn't ask Kennedy to drop out, adding, "That's a judgment for him to make."

Carter, in fact, has been making conciliatory moves toward the Massachu-Page 2A.

√ IN THE NEWS: Veteran driver of ill-fated Arkansas bus hailed as hero...

SPORTS: NCAA track meet begins in Austin's wind......1D

ERA: ERA backers push on, ENERGY: U.S. taking new despite indictment of NOW volsteps to protect Persian Gulf oil unteer for offering a \$1000

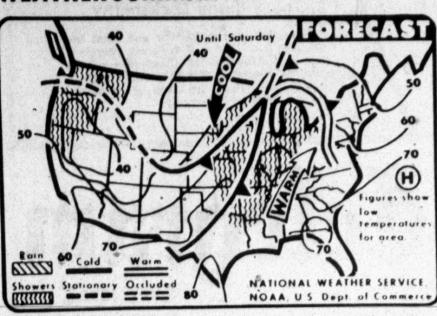
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Showers and thundershowers are expected until Saturday morning for the Northwest and through the Midwest from the Great Lakes to Texas. Cool weather is forecast for the northern Plains and warm weather for the East. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

	EATHER FORECAST	
noons today and	ly mornings, with clearing sunny after Saturday Fair tonight with a low wer.70s. High today and Saturday in the will be south-southeasterly, 10-20 mph	

Svernight Low	96 degree
Sunset today	8: 52p.m
Sunrise tomorrow	
ast 24 hours	0 inche
1980 to date	3.43 inche
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:	
6 a.m 69	6 p.m9
7 a.m70	7 p.m
8 a.m74	8 p.m
9 a.m77	9 p.m
10 a.m81	10 p.m
11 a.m	11 p.m
noon88	Midnight
1 p.m	1 a.m
2 p.m92	2 a.m
3 p.m94	3 a.m.
4 p.m96	4 a.m
5 p.m95	5 a.m
	6 a.m.

Texas temperatures

		•				
			- H	ligh Lo	w P	cp
Abilene				94		.00
Alice				. 94	78	.00
Alpine				101	M	.00
Amarillo				94	64	.00
Austin		*		93	77	.00
Beaumont				90	M	.00
Brownsville				94	81	.00
Childress				95	68	.00
College Station				91	77	.00
Corpus Christi				90	81	.00
Cotulla				M	M	.00
Dalhart				95	55	.00
Dallas				95	75	.00
Del Rio	and the			94	75	.00
El Paso				105	64	.00
Fort Worth				. 97	75	.00
Galveston				83	78	.00
Houston				91	78	.00
Junction				94	75	.00
Longview				91	74	.00
Lubbock				100	69	.00
Lufkin				92	77	.00
Marfa				100	61	.00
McAllen				97	80	.00
Midland				96	70	.00
Mineral Wells				95	75	.00
Palacios				90	79	.00
Presidio				110	M	.00
San Angelo				93	72	.00
San Antonio				92	77	.00
Shreveport, La.		3		96	76	.00
Stephenville -				92	73	.00
Texarkana				90	78	.00
Tyler				92		.00
Victoria				92	75	.00
Waco				93	77	.00
Wichita Falls				94	66	.00
Wink				106	73	.00

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Isolated afternoon and evening thunder-storms mainly southwest mountains, otherwise fair and very warm to hot. Highs 94 north to 104 southwest except 115 Big Rend. Lows 64 north to 79 south, near 60 mountains.

Weekend weather hot, hazy

The weekend weather forecast sugguests a continuation of the hazy, hot early summer days Midland's seen this first week of June. Mornings will be cloudy, with the

days clearing into picnic weather sunny and fair, with temperatures in the upper 90s. Winds will be slow and breezy at 10-20 mph, coming from the

south to southeast. Nights will be cool and fair with

The warm weather today and Saturday follows a high Thursday of 96 degrees, which was only six degrees shy of the record set here in 1974. The low Thursday night, 70, was much warmer than the record low in 1973 of 56 degrees.

Continued hot days and slightly cooler nights should lend themselves to wonderful weekend plans.

Hundreds seek permits to volcano 'red zone'

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - Hundreds of loggers and mountainside property owners have swamped state officials with requests for permits to enter the restricted "red zone" around Mount St. Helens.

The process, which began Thursday at driver's licensing offices in Centralia, Morton, Longview and Vancou-



Dawn Tryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bardie Tryan Jr., is a recipient of the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship. The Lee High School graduate was a member of Rebelettes, OEA, student council, People Unlimited and Who's Who Among American High School Students. Miss Tryan plans to study computer science at North Texas State University.

ver, initially was fraught with diffi-

Among those who want to enter the area are 700 employees of the Weyerhauser Co., which owns much of the

today, may be used only when the Service observers. Those in the area also must be in radio contact with people outside.

are of extreme critical nature should be allowed into the red zone because of the danger," said Gordon Goff of

Also on Thursday, authorities identified the body of the 24th confirmed victim of the volcano's May 18 eruption as Robert Landsburg, 47, a Portland, Ore., photographer. The recovery f his body left 50 people still

insurance industry representative on Thursday predicted difficulties in collecting on volcano-related damage

Walter Swift of the American Insurance Association said most insurance policies exclude damage from volca-

The weather elsewhere

Extended forecasts

Sunday Through Tuesday
West Texas: Sunny days with very warm to hot
fternoons and fair nights. Highs 90s mountains and
orth to rear 100 south except near 115 Big Bend. Lows

outh Texas: Partly cloudy and continued rather rm. Highs will be in the 80s along the coast and mostly elsewhere. Lows will be mostly in the 70s.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Clear to paprtly cloudy, humid and very warm through Saturday. Isolated late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms west and north. Highs 90s. Lows mid 60s Panhandle to upper 70s east.

New Mexico: Clear to partly cloudy and through Saturday. Highs mid, 70s to mid 80s mountains and porthwest, 95 to 105 lower elevations. Lows 30s and 40s mountains, 60s switchest.

prevent future plots. lows expected in the lower 70s.

"People ran out of forms, some had the wrong forms, and some weren't familiar with them," said Jim Thomas, a spokesman for the Department of Emergency Services.

Some 300 to 400 people thronged the Longview office alone, and applications to enter the 20-mile zone were not accepted in Vancouver because workers did not know what procedure to follow

The permits, expected to be issued mountain is visible to U.S. Forest

"The feeling is that only those that

Damage from that eruption has been estimated at \$2.5 billion, and an

Measurements show the Kermit "crater," bottom right, to be slowing in its growth toward a Shell Oil Co. tank farm and State

Hwy. 115, shown running diagonally at the far left. As of this morning, according to officials at the site, the hole was within 300 feet of the

highway and 1,110 feet of the tank farm. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Sinkholes ordinary, says geologist

By SUSAN BAKER Staff Writer

A certain large hole in an oilfield outside of Kermit, now in its fourth day of existence, has not only kept geologists, oilfield workers and law enforcement officers baffled but has stirred enough curiousity to provoke statewide and even national news coverage for a week

But Jim Zimmerman, a retired geologist for the University Lands geology office in Midland, told fellow Rotary Club members Thursday that what is happening in the dusty field is

nothing out of the ordinary. It is so ordinary, in fact, that it is known by the common geological term, Karst topography

"This is a common phenomenon in areas which contain a large amount of surface limestone deposits, as does the Kermit oilfield," Zimmerman said. "With regular rainfall, the groundwater dissolves this surface limestone and creates caverns under-

When such a cavern forms close to the surface, sheer gravity causes the ground to cave in," he said. "As in the case of the Kermit crater, it is often a

sudden process and can be quite a startling event.'

He said the large depressions known as "buffalo wallows" found frequently in West Texas are the same thing, on a smaller scale.

An extreme example is Carlsbad Caverns, which Zimmerman says was formed by the same limestone leaching process. "In fact, the entrance to Longhorn Cavern in central Texas is through a big sinkhole just like this one," he said.

Zimmerman said that similar limestone deposits present such a land stability problem in Florida that often core holes must be drilled 100 or 200 feet into the ground to determine whether it will support a building before construction begins.

In the case of the Kermit and Wink oilfields, he said, the large amounts of water used in the drilling process and later disposed of in pits is probably a major contributing factor.

'The fact that there's water in the bottom of the thing indicates to me that water has something to do with it." Zimmerman said.

Zimmerman related his theory to the Midland Rotary club in its meeting Thursday. "My job is to read the news, but if there's something on my mind I usually throw that in too.

Clark called 'vilest American agent' in Tehran

Tehran radio condemned Ramsey Clark today as "the vilest American agent" and asked Sadegh Ghotbzadeh's Foreign Ministry to explain why the former U.S. attorney general was allowed to participate in the "Crimes of America" conference.

The radio said the aim of the fourday conference, which ended Thursday with a resolution condemning U.S. treatment of Iran without mentioning the 53 American hostages seized more than seven months ago, should have been not only to investigate past U.S. activities but also to

It said Iran's continued dependence on imperfalism and the "open and hidden conspiracies" of the U.S. leave no doubt that Iran must draw up as soon as possible a "comprehensive program" to counter this and to "separate and demarcate our relations with America.'

It said the conference and the "conciliatory attitude" of the Foreign Ministry toward the United States need explanation.

Why, it asked, was Clark allowed to participate when the point of the conference was to investigate the actions of present and former U.S. officials and when a previous mission by Clark was "sent back in disgrace" by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"We hope this clear departure from the Imam's guidelines which resulted in the participation of the vilest American agent ... will be explained to the people by the officials," the

radio said. Clark was denied entry to Iran in November when he was sent by President Carter to try to discuss the hostage issue. His latest trip to Iran, with nine other Americans, was as a private citizen and in violation of a U.S. travel ban.

Ghotbzadeh had called the resolution adopted by the conference "a big victory for Iran," and said what "we Iranians needed we got" from the

He said the Clark delegation's proposal to mention the hostages in the resolution would have led to inclusion of many other problems. "There are many other issues which are outstanding and, as far as we are concerned, are more important than the hostages," he said. However, he said the hostage issue

was covered implicitly because the measure calls for peaceful settlement Derailed car forces Garland evacuations

GARLAND, Texas (AP) - A

derailed tank car from a Santa Fe

freight train began leaking toxic

chemicals early today, prompting au-

thorities to evacuate more than 2,000

persons were from their homes in this

Denny Wheat, Garland Civil De-

fense director, said one of the cars

contained a substance that posed a

Dallas suburb.

of "all" Iranian-U.S. problems.

The Rev. Paul Washington, rector of the Church of the Advocate in Philadelphia, said the American delegation was ready to accept Ghotbzadeh's explanation. "What wasn't written explicitly, was stated explicitly," he said.

peatedly said the fate of the hostages will be determined by Iran's new Parliament, Ghotbzadeh, in his statements Thursday said the next move in solving the crisis was up to Washing-

Although Iranian officials have re-

He said the United States should clarify what it has done in Iran to clear the way for ending the crisis. If the United States doesn't do that, he said, "the problem will remain the

Although he did not spell out what he yeant by "clarifying" what America had done in Iran, he apparently was alluding to a proposal by Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that an American commission be set up to look at and publish U.S. government documents on alleged American intervention in Iran.

such an inquiry

Ghotbzadeh said President Carter

had found his popularity rising with the hostage issue and decided to use the crisis to help him win re-election, but Ghotbzadeh said, "we aren't going to give in to the political games of the United States. The resolution adopted by the con-

ference condemned "the intervention of the United States in the internal affairs of Iran," and denounced "discriminatory treatment" of Iranian students in the United States. It recognized Iran's right to "seek

compensation for the enormous material and human losses which were incurred as a result of U.S. policies and practices in the last 27 years" in which the United States exerted its influence in Iran.

It said Iran has the right to seek extradition of the deposed shah and the return of the former monarch's wealth. The return of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who received cancer treatment in the United States last year and is now living in exile in Egypt, has been one of the consistent

Clark has agreed to try to initiate demands of the militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tenran since No

> The conference also condemned pressure by the United States on other countries to join an economic embargo against Iran.

In other developments:

-Eighteen more persons were executed, including Albert Danielpour, a leader of the 40,000 Jews still living in Iran. Iranian Jewish expatriates warned that the situation of the shrinking Jewish community in Iran was worsening under Khomeini's Islamic regime.

-In WashingtOn, a report by Senate staff sharply attacked the command of the failed Iran hostage rescue mission April 25 as poor and its planning, helicopter training, maintenance and other preparations as insufficient. A pentagon spokesman denounced the report as "full of inaccurate statements."

-The United States and Oman announced the completion of a statement of principles governing future military and economic relations between the two countries.

Major airlines begin air fare war

NEW YORK (AP) - A flight between New York and California costs as little as \$99 beginning tonight as major airlines step up the battle for budget-conscious travelers.

The one-way nighttime fare which will last only through June goes into effect tonight on Eastern Airlines and American Airlines. Two other transcontinental carriers will adopt the fare Saturday night.

"The fortunes of several major trunk airlines to an important degree (will) be influenced by the outcome of the transcontinental struggle," said a recent study by analyst Julius Maldutis of the Wall Street brokerage house of Salomon Brothers.

The airlines are hurting as the recession deepens. Many consumers and businesses reconsider travel plans because of the economy's down-

The resistance of potential passengers comes as rapidly rising jet fuel prices squeeze the airlines' profit

liquid used to make styrofoam.

telling residents to leave their homes

for shelters set up at two schools

outside the area. Officials estimated

The new fares carry no advancepurchase or minimum-stay require-

Eastern was the first carrier to announce the lower fare Thursday. It covers flights between New York and Los Angeles or San Francisco. Spokesman Jim Ashlock attributed the airline's price cut to "the competitive situation we have on that route.

American Airlines also announced a \$99 New York-California fare starting tonight, while United Airlines and Trans World Airlines posted identical fares on those flights beginning Saturday night.

The three other transcontinental carriers - Pan American, World Airways and Capitol International Airways - did not immediately match the \$99 fare.

Fares on routes other than those linking New York with the two California cities were not affected by Thursday's moves.

Previously, the lowest one-way nighttime New York-to-California airfare had been \$119.99 on World Airways and \$134 on major lines for passengers buying round-trip tick-

The standard day-coach fare on that route on major lines is \$195 each

Eastern began flying this month between New York and California, a hotly-contested route that had been handled not long ago only by United, American and TWA.

Earlier Thursday, Eastern also noted in a financial report that "this year's soft economy has had a negative impact" on its industry.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (exept Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday aorning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, and Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas

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aches and nausea Officials said there was no fire and no one was injured in the derailment Police went door-to-door in neighorjust before 2:30 a.m. hoods within a radius of one-half mile,

Chemical experts and railroad officials were en route to the scene of the derailment.

Evenings and Sunday \$60.00 \$30.00 \$5.00 Evening Only \$45.00 \$22.50 \$3.75 Sunday Only Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

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LOS ANO Service, o has set up two men Julie Y. Cr

Ms. Cros Service les to death b she sat in stakeout o near Los port. Larry charge of vice office

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Reward offered for agent's killer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Secret Service, offering a \$25,000 reward, has set up a special task force to find a day night. two men wanted for the slaying of Julie Y. Cross, the first woman Secret Service agent killed in the line of

Ms. Cross, 26, who joined the Secret Service less than a year ago, was shot to death by two would-be robbers as she sat in an unmarked car on a stakeout of a counterfeiting operation near Los Angeles Internatioanl Air-

Larry Sheafe, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles Secret Ser vice office, said Thursday Ms. Cross and her partner, Lloyd Bulman, we're apparently tagged as potential robbery victims by their two assailsints

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merely because they were alone in a parked car on a dark street Wednes-

Pulman, who scuffled with the assa ilants, was not injured.

Sheafe said was there was no conrection between the slaying and the counterfeiting stakeout that later resulted in the arrest of one suspect. .

Sheafe, who called a news conference following Ms. Cross' death, told reporters he was "tired, supset and very much convinced that we will find the people who did this." He said a special task force had been set up to handle the search for Ms. Cross' kill-

The British-born Ms. Cross, who had served with the San Diego Police Department and later with the Secret Service there, transferred to Los Angeles only a week ago. Her brother is a former San Diego policeman and her former husband is a San Diego

Sheafe reconstructed the events that led to her death.

He said Ms. Cross and Bulman, seated in a car, were approached by two men. One brandished a .357-caliber Magnum at Bulman, who was in the driver's seat. They struggled over the gun while the second man went around to the passenger side and grabbed a shotgun from the front

Ms. Cross was one of 21 women agents in the Secret Service, which has had women on its force since

Gems stolen

MARSEILLES, France (AP) Gangsters extorted \$2.4 million in gems from a Marseilles diamond dealer during the night by threatening to kill one of his children, police said.

Elie Guigui told police four masked, armed men entered his home as he was eating dinner with his wife and four children. Two men shut Mrs. Guigui

and the children, aged 13 to 23, in a room and held them at gunpoint while the others forced Guigui to give them the combination to his office safe.

When they couldn't open it, they telephoned Guigui's home and theatened to kill one of his children. He then explained how to open the safe.

New flower drying course offered at Midland College

Midland College is offering a threehour short course which explains the technique used for drying fresh flowers in a microwave oven. The class will meet 7-10 p.m. on June 25.

"Flower drying is a new course," said James Bramlett, director of the MC Department of Community Services. "It was not included in our catalog and we would like everyone to be aware that the course is avail-

During the three-hour session, Jennifer Cochran demonstrates the drying process and follows that by discussing ways to assemble the dried flowers into seasonal arrangements.

"By holding the course in late June, students will have the balance of the summer months to gather flowers and practice the microwave pro-

cess," Bramlett noted. The session is limited to 25 students and course fee is \$5. Supplies cost an additional \$5 and may be purchased from Mrs. Cochran during the class.

Those wishing to reserve space in class may pre-register now in room 156 of the MC Administration Building. The office is open from 7.a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension

Leadership Midland ends second successful year

Leadership Midland, the community leadership training program begun in 1978 as a joint effort of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and Midland College, completed its second year Thursday with a final session in which Objectives for Midland were examined and discussed. Participants also indicated t'neir choices for volunteer service.

We have had a most successful year and are very pleased with the enthusiasm and derlication demonstrated by members of the 1979-80 group," said Reagen H. Legg, chairman of the program.

The 41 members of the class will be honored Tuesday evening at an awards dinner in Midland Center, which will be attended by the participants, their spouses and members of the Leadership Midland Advisory

New Orleans curfew defeated

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - By a narrow margin, which has rattled the tourist industry. New Orleans' City Council has turned down a proposal to fight teen-age street crime by imposing a

curfew in the tourist-jammed French Quarter. The council also voted 4-3 to reject a plan for a city-wide curfew for teen-agers. That plan was offered when the proposal for a curfew in the central

business district was attacked as discriminatory.

A steady parade of blacks, from ministers to teen-agers, stepped to the microphone in the crowded councilroom Thursday to say the proposed French Quarter curfew was a racist law aimed at

'Why not just take all the black people in the city, lock them up and throw away the key?" Jesse

Turner asked council members. Others warned that a curfew would bring a campaign of civil disobedience.

The votes against an 11 p.m.-6 a.m. curfew climaxed an effort to get a grip on juvenile crime, by people under the age of 17."

Black councilman James M. Singleton had voted in favor of a city-wide curfew and was a leader in the fight to bar teen-agers from the French Quarter, which was described during the debate as "a natural preying place."

But he switched his vote to oppose the French Quarter ban after coming under attack by citizens. "I want to apologize to you publicly because we both worked very hard on this," he said to Councilman Michael Early. Early said later Singleton "was getting a different feedback from his district

than I got from mine.' Councilmen who opposed the curfew said it wouldn't work, arguing it was a violation of freedom and that it would punish 100,000 teen-agers.

But Early, a co-author of the curfew proposal, said recently, "Better than 50 percent of the major crimes (in New Orleans) are being committed

IN MEMORY

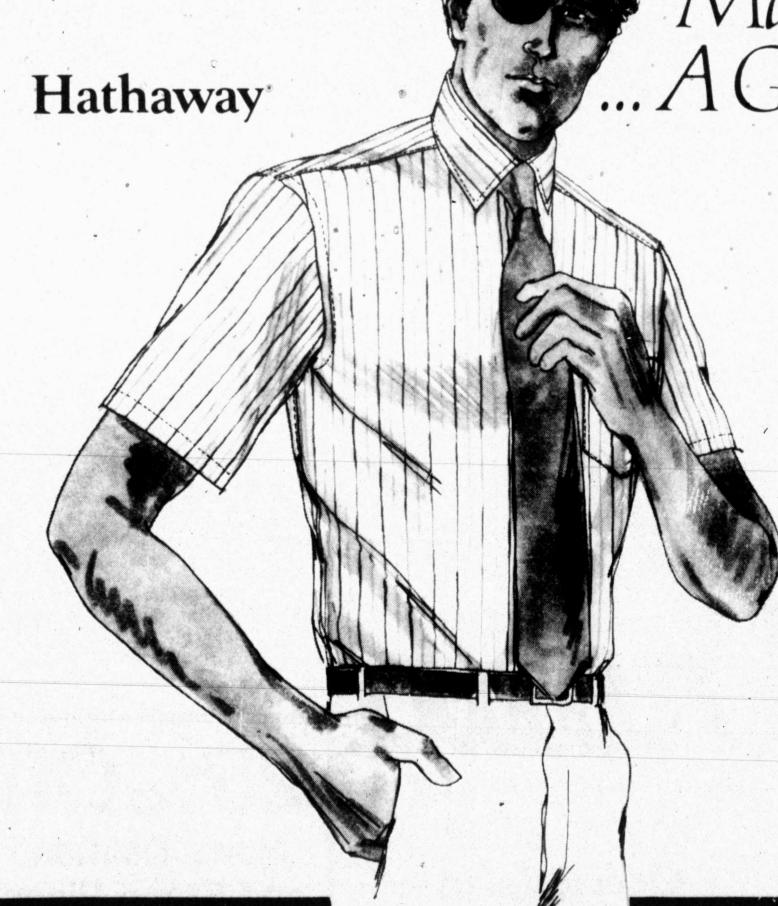
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Joe' Clark

Joseph F. "Joe" Clark, 7, of rural Midland died Wednesday in a Mid-land hospital as a result of injuries he received Sunday in an auto accident.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 23, 1972, in Midland. He attended Greenwood School. He played T-Ball for the "Sonics."

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Porter of Midland; a sister, Jennifer Clark of Midland; and his grandparents, Una Knaus of Duluth, Minn., and Leonard Porter of Tryon, N.C.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Greenwood Baseball League, Star Route B Box 25, Midland

Paul Earl

Paul Earl, 73, 2308 Golf Course Road, died Thursday in a Midland nursing home following a lengthy ill-

Services were to be at 5 p.m. Friday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Bill Simpson of Tall City Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Ceme-

Earl was born Oct. 22, 1906, in Garvin, Okla. He served in the Navy from 1925 to 1928. After his discharge he returned to Oklahoma and farmed. He started working in the oil fields

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shortly thereafter and had lived in many oil towns, in Texas and Oklahoma. He moved to Midland in 1972 from Snyder where he lived for 15 years.

Survivors include three sons, Stewart Earl and James Earl, both of Midland, and John P. Earl of Wynnewood, Okla.; a daughter, Jo Ann Adkins of Midland; two sisters, Corine Watson of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. W.A. Tripp of Wynnewood, Okla.; 14 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Raymond Churchill

BIG SPRING - Raymond L. Churchill, 85, of Big Spring died Thursday in a Big Spring nursing home.

Graveside services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Foster Cemetery in Sterling City with Herman Beauchamp officiating, directed by Ross Funeral Home of Sterling City.

Churchill was born Jan. 12, 1895, in Voca. He moved to Sterling City in 1906 and attended schools there. He was a veteran of World War I and received a Purple Heart. He was engaged in ranching in the Roscoe

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Lou Churchill of Glendale, Ariz.; a brother, Chester Churchill of San Angelo; a niece, Wesley Benton of Kingsland; and two nephews, Paul Churchill of San Angelo and Winston Churchill of Richardson.

Jesse Young

CRANE - Jesse Wayne Young, 56, of Dallas, died Tuesday in Amarillo after an apparent heart attack.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home chapel in Crane with burial in the Crane Garden of Memories.

Young was born Dec. 8, 1923, in Mountain View, Okla. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran and a truck driver for Santa Fe Co.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte Young of Dallas; five daughters; two sisters, Lois D. Mariss of Hobbs, N.M., and Faye Dement of Angleton; four brothers, O.C. Young of Lubbock, Paul A. Young of Abilene. Gayle N. Young of Crane and S.M. Young of McCamey; and seven

Donald McBeth

ANDREWS - Services for Donald H. McBeth, 52, of Andrews, were to be

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at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. H.A. Hands Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiat-

Burial was to be in the Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home. McBeth died Tuesday of a gunshot

Born in Weinert, McBeth had lived in Andrews since 1949. He was the owner of Don Construction.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Steve Smith of Andrews; three sisters, Mona Chamblis of Andrews, Juanice Tucker of Lubbock and Edna Pool of Odessa, and two brothers, Ralph McBeth of San Antonio and Joe McBeth of Andrews.

News agency chief wounded in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A gunman today shot and wounded Bernd Debusmann, the Beirut bureau chief of the Reuters news agency, as he and his wife left a party in the Lebanese capital, authorities said.

Debusmann, a 37-year-old West German, was hit by one bullet in the back, the British news agency said. His wife was not injured.

He was reported in satisfactory condition at the American University Hospital where a spokesman said he was being readied for surgery to remove the bullet.

Witnesses said the attack occurred early today in predominantly-Moslem West Beirut. They said the gunman, who drove up as Debusmann was climbing into his car, fired three shots at him with a pistol equipped with a silencer.

The assailant escaped in a white sedan, the witnesses said.

A Reuters spokesman said the agency knew of no motive for the attack. Police said they would investigate the shooting.

Debusmann has worked for the bureau chief in 1976.

condemned by U.N. council terrorists killed six Israelis in Hebr on UNITED NATIONS (AP) - With

West Bank terror bombings

the United States abstaining, the U.N. Security Council condemned the terror bombings that crippled two West Bank Arab mayors, criticized Israel for failing to adequately protect Palestinian civilians living under its occupation and urged it to compensate

the victims. Meanwhile, in another move sure to infuriate the Israelis, the Common Market was reported ready to declare* publicly for the first time that the Palestine Liberation Organization should be directly involved in Mideast. peace negotiations and any settle-

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THE 15-MEMBER U.N. Security Council voted 14-0 Thursday night for an Arab-sponsored resolution condemning the bombings and demanding Israel end its 13-year-old occupation of Arab lands "including Jerusa-

The United States abstained, balking at three references to Jerusalem in the resolution. "The resolution contains a number of provisions which we cannot approve and as a whole it is incomplete," U.S. Ambassador Donald McHenry told the council.

Three months ago, President Carter disavowed the U.S. vote for a similarly worded Security Council reference to Jerusalem. Carter said the vote March 1 had been a mistake because he had wanted all mentions of Jerusalem deleted. Then-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance took responsibility for what the administration called a breakdown in communications with McHenry

MCHENRY, COMMENTING ON Thursday's vote, noted that the sad situation reflected in the resolution 'and the equally sad murder of Israe-

'The council has the responsibility to keep in mind in its action the range of these events and other factors bearing on the dispute, a fact which, regrettably, is not the case in the present resolution," McHenry said.

The resolution "condemns the assassination attempts on the lives of the mayors" and "expresses deep concern" that Israel failed to adequately protect civilians in the occupied territories. It urged Israel to compensate the victims, demanded an end to the occupation and called on all countries to deny Israel aid for use in connection with Jewish settlements on occupied Arab lands.

IT WAS THE SIXTH time in three months that the council has either rebuked Israel or insisted on the rights of Palestinans to determine their own future.

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum, noting that Israel also condemned the West Bank bombings, complained that the recent string of U.N. votes made no mention of Palestinian guerrilla attacks on Israel.

Blame for Monday's assassination attempts has focused on ultranationalist Israeli extremists who have threatened to silence Arab proponents of a Palestinian state in the West Bank of the Jordan River and

NABLUS MAYOR BASSAM Shakaa, whose legs were blown off at the knees by one of the car-bombs, was transferred to Jordan Thursday after an infection developed in one of his thighs. Doctors in Nablus operated on Shakaa Wednesday night to clean the infection. He underwent further surgery shortly after arriving in the Jordanian capital.

foot to a boobytrap. In a front-page story from Brussels, the British newspaper The Guardian said the Common Market heads of state, who meet in Venice next Thursday, would "formally recognize" the PLO in a special declaration and call

for its involvement in peace negotia-A WEEK AFTER THE Common Market summit, the leaders of four market nations - West Germany, France, Britain and Italy - are due to preet Carter at an economic sum-

Police probing appliance thefts

mit, also in Venice.

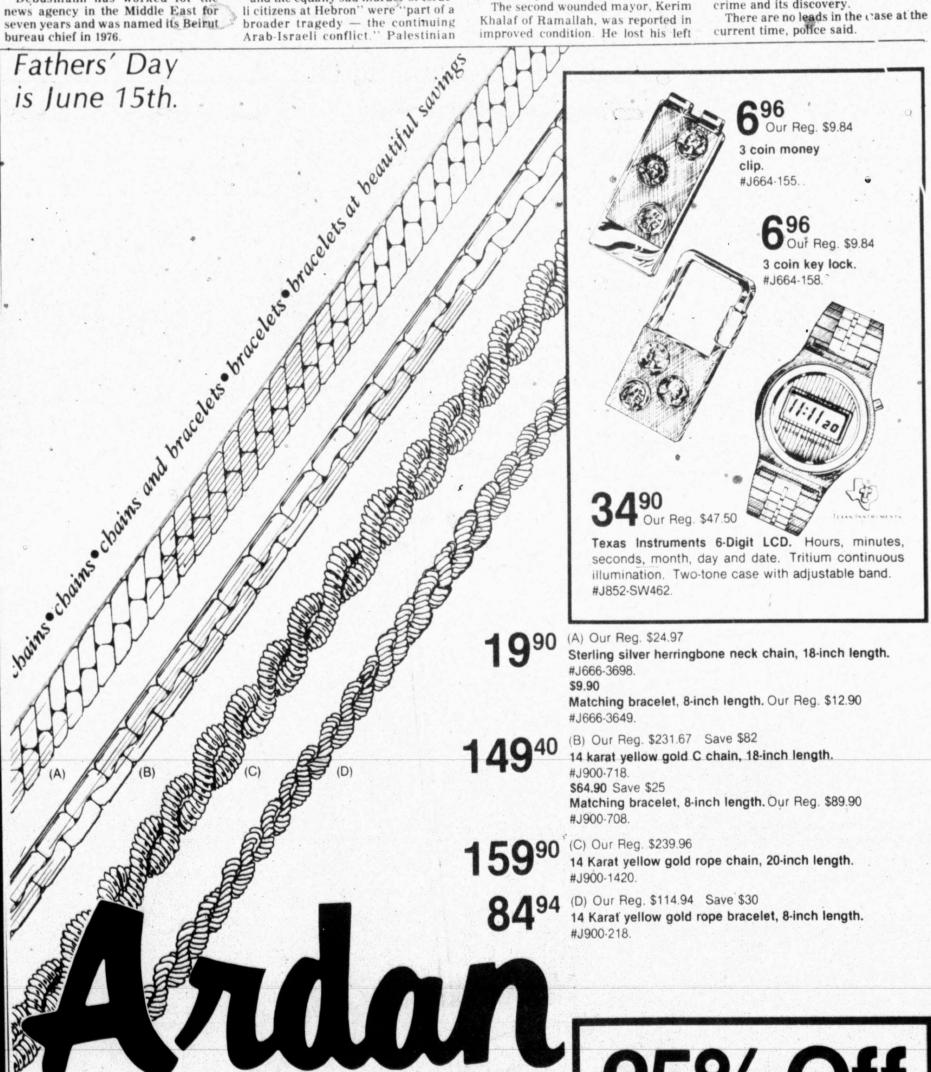
Midland police are investigating the thefts of three gas ranges and a garbage disposal from four houses under cons truction here and they say there's little doubt the thefts are related. Chuck Rornain of Odessa reported

the thefts Thursday to police. Victim was listed as Ramcon Corp.

The appliances were taken from houses under construction by Ramcon at 5115 Sunnyside Drive, 5114 Sunnyside Drive, 5126 Storey Ave. and 5128 Storey Ave. According to police reports, the thefts occurred during a period of time ranging from May 28 until Thursday.

In nearly all the instances, the houses were entered forcibly, the stoves were disconnected from the gas outlets and they were loaded into a vehicle that had been driven up to the rear door.

Good physical evidence is lacking. police indicate, because of the lapse of time between the occurrence of the crime and its discovery.



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OPEC to try for unity

By ROBERT McCARTNEY

ROME (AP) - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is trying - for the fourth time in 15 months - to reunify its oil prices. Industry sources say that consumers could pay more as a result. Oil ministers of the 13-nation group will meet in Algiers, Algeria Monday to try to put their prices back in line."

The ministers may also put final touches on a long-range plan that would call for automatic oil price increases linked to world inflation, growth rates and currency fluctuations.

But the ministers would have to agree on a unified price structure to serve as a starting point before their long-term price plan could take ef-

OPEC's crude prices have been in disarray since early 1979, when militant members began to add "surcharges" to their previously-agreed prices. As a result some members are currently asking as much as \$7 a barrel more than others for virtually identical grades of oil.

Iran, for instance, has fixed a price of \$35 a barrel for its light-quality crude Saudi Arabia, however, charges only \$28 a barrel for its Arab light oil, which is practically the same as Iran's. A barrel contains 42 gal-

Oil ministers of both states said last month that they did not believe OPEC could reach agreement at Monday's meeting. Saudi Arabia's minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani reportedly said OPEC "hawks" would have to lower their prices to permit an accord.

Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, accounts for almost a third of OPEC production. Saudi leaders believe the militants will eventually have to reduce their prices because of weak demand for petroleum due to abundant supplies.

Oil companies in Japan and Europe have already refused to buy Iranian oil on grounds that it is overpriced. But oil industry sources doubted that Iran or other OPEC militants will be willing to lower their prices, at least at this meeting.

"OPEC has always tried to unify its prices by raising them," said a leading Italian oil company's crude buyer who declined to be identified. He noted that despite the large quantities of available oil, free-market or 'spot" prices are currently closer to Iranian than Saudi levels. That indicates the market has not weakened enough to force price "hawks" to

Industry sources speculated that the Saudis would raise their prices at Algiers to demonstrate their desire for unity but would not go as high as the militants. The sources suggested that a boost of between \$2 and \$4 a barrel was possible for Saudi oil.

Since December the Saudis have raised their prices twice by \$2 a barrel in a move toward compromise. In each case, however, other OPEC members simply hiked their own prices as much as the Saudis and left the group as disunited as before.

After OPEC price unity collapsed at the start of last year, ministers met in Geneva in both March and June, 1979, to try to find a compromise. At those meetings they agreed on a price for Saudi Arabian light, the traditional benchmark or reference price, but also allowed hawks to add surcharges or other premiums.

A a meeting in Caracas last December, OPEC failed to reach any agreement despite three days of intense negotiations. The group left each country free to fix whatever price it wanted.

Since then OPEC has divided roughly into three major factions. The militants, including Iran and African producers such as Algeria, Libya and Nigeria, have set prices of roughly \$35 to \$38 a barrel. Algeria has set OPEC's highest price of \$38.21 a barrel for its top-quality crude. although \$3 of that price can theoretically be refunded if the buyer invests in oil exploration for more Algerian oil.

The moderate group, including Kuwait and OPEC's number-two producer Iraq, has set its prices at approximately \$30 a barrel. "Dove" Saudi Arabia stands alone with its \$28 price.

Other OPEC members, whose prices generally fall between the moderates and the hawks, include Venezuela, United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Indonesia, Ecuador and Gabon.

Opener, field wells, projects reported in West Texas, New Mexico counties

Gulf Oil Corp. announced plans to re-enter a former Devonian and Ellenburger producer in the McElroy, North multipay field of Crane County and attempt to complete it as a shallower-pay discovery.

The project, No. 9-G McElroy Ranch Co., is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block 42, T-5-N, T&P survey and eight miles north of Crane.

The old total depth is 12,256 feet. It will will be plugged back to 8,710

FISHER ACTIVITY

Theron Vaughan of Midland spotted location for a 4,000-foot wildcat nine miles north of Rotan in Fisher Coun-

Scheduled for tests of the Noodle Creek and Flippen lime, it is No. 1 Colwell, 467 feet from north and 2,143 feet from west lines of section 126, block 2, H&TC survey.

The site is a twin to a 6,212-foot dry hole and 1 5/8 miles northwest of the Rotan (Flippen sand, Canyon, upper Hope lime and 3,372) field.

Vaughn also announced plans to re-enter three dry holes in Fisher County and test them as wildcats.

He will cleanout to 3,700 feet in the former O. E. Hall of Fort Worth No. 1 Mrs Mae Harvey, a 6,366-foot failure one mile west of the one-well Bonner (Flippen oil) pool which produces at

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 3, block 2, T&P survey. It is four miles northeast of Sweetwater.

It will be operated by Vaughn as the No. 1 Mae Harvey.

Vaughn will cleanout to 3,800 feet at the former Fletcher Oil & Gas Drilling Corp. No. 1 L. D. Rainbolt, a 5.458-foot duster approximately eight miles northeast of Sweetwater.

It is 1.5 miles southwest of the Sylvester (Strawn, Strawn 5335 and Goen oil) pool. It will be operated by Vaughn as

No. 1 Rainbolt. The hole was abandoned by Fletcher in January 1958. Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 28, Bastrop County School Land survey No. 322.

Vaughn will cleanout to 4,700 feet at the former Lester & Duffield Inc. and Plymouth Oil Co. No. 1 L. D. Rimmer.

east of Terrell Oil Co. of Hamlin No.1 Jake T. Weir, a recently completed Canyon oil discovery

This re-entry is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 182, block 1, BBB&C survey.

Vaughn will operate the project as No. 1 L. D. Rimmer. The Terrell opener was completed through perforations at 4,14-4,245 feet.

The location is five miles north of Hamlin.

CHAVES OPENER

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., announced potential test on an Abo gas discovery in Chaves County, 21 miles northwest of Elkins.

The strike, No. 1 McClellan-Federal "MB," was finaled for a daily flow of 1,400,000 cubic feet of gas through a 1/2-inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was 230 pounds. Completion was from pay behind

casing perforations from 3,930 to 3,960

Total depth is 4,650 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 4,241 feet.

The opener is two miles southeast of Fred Pool No. 1-24 Corn, an abo gas discovery completed earlier this year from 3,822 to 3,860 feet.

The Yates Petroleum discovery is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 31-5s-25e.

LEA PROJECT

Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell, N.M., No. 1-19 Superior-State has been spotted as a 13,650-foot project in the Austin (Mississippian) field of Lea County, N.M., 12 miles south of

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 19-14s-36e

EDDY LOCATIONS

Texaco Inc., operating from Midland, will drill its No. 1 Kincaid-Watson-Federal as a 12,230-foot project in the Shugart, North (Morrow) aea of Eddy County, N.M., seven miles southeast of Loco Hills.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 18-18s-31e. Ground elevation is 3,630

Kenaie Oil & Gas Inc. of Dallas No. 2 Cobb-Federal is a new 2,300-foot test in an undesignated San Andres area

It is 2,290 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 22-18s-27e and 1/2 mile west of the West Artesia Grayburg Unit. Ground elevation is 3,458 feet.

MIDLAND RE-ENTRY

Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc. will re-enter a Dora Roberts (Devonian) field producer and plug back for an attempt to reopen Wolfcamp production in the Virey multipay field of Midland County.

The project is No. 8 Reynolds-Parks, eight miles southeast of Odessa and one mile east of the depleted Virey (Wolfcamp) field discovery.

The re-entry is 1,980 feet from north and 2,080 feet from west lines of section 26, block 41, T-3-S, T&P survey.

COKE PRODUCER

Marshall & Winston of Midland No. 1 Billie Hanks has been completed in the Bloodworth, Northeast (Canyon 5750) field of Coke County, three miles southeast of Silver.

The operator reported a daily flowing potential of 115 barrels of 38.4gravity oil, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,678 to 5.690 feet

The pay was acidized with 1,200 gallons and fractured with 40,000 gal-

The gas-oil ratio is 3,261-1. Hole is bottomed at 6,100 feet, 5.5inch casing is set at 6,092 feet and plugged back depth is 6,011 feet.

The new well is 3/4 mile south of production in a west extension area to the field.

RUNNELS TESTS

W. W. West of Midland staked No. 1 Leon W. Frerich as a 4,900-foot wildcat in Runnels County, seven miles

It is 1,500 feet southeast of the N.A.M. (Overall) field and one location southeast of one of the field's three Fry oil wells.

Drillsite is 1,600 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of J. L. Norwood survey No. 70, abstract 825.

Petrolero Exploration Inc. of Abilene staked No. 1 T. A. Smith as a 4,850-foot wildcat three miles southwest of Winters in Runnels County. Location is 1,725 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of H&OB

survey No. 601. The site is 2 5/8 miles north of the Dick Richardson (Gardner lime) field and in the vicinity of the Winters, West (Palo Pinto, King and Capps oil) pool. It also is 1/2 mile east of a 4,465-foot failure.

YOAKUM DRILLSITE

Blanks Energy Corp. of Midland No. 3 Pharr is to be drilled as a 7/8-mile northeast stepout to the Henard Oil pool of Yoakum County, three mils north of Plains.

Scheduled on a 5,400-foot contract, it is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 310, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 1495.

UPTON RE-ENTRY

C. F. Lawrence & Associates of Midland will deepen from 10,450 to 10,600 feet the former ARCO Oil & Gas Co. No. 2-10 Cordova, a former Bend oil well in the Amacker-Tippett, South, mulipay field of Upton County.

Lawrence will attempt to recom plete from the Bend. The project will be operated as No. 2 Lane.

Location is 925 feet from north and 2,240 feet from west lines of section 10, block 1, MK&T survey.

EDDY COUNTY
Cities Service No. 1 Government,
"AG", Burton Flat (Morrow): drilling 1,762 anhydrite and lime.
Gulf No. 1 State "C", Undestignanted
Indian Flats Murrow: Tight hole.
Coquina No. 1 Cartishad-Pecos, DubIts Ranch (Morrow) autpeat: 1d 18.30s.
"Attention mad."

to Ranch (Morrow) outpoor: to Rame, conditioning mad.

Perry R. Bass No. 80 Big Eddy Unix, Undesignated Morrow of 12,822; in-stalling blosout preventer.

Bass Enterprises No. 1 Paintillo-State; 1d 11,258; ph 11,182; perfura-tions 10,630-11,447 Morrow; preparing

David Fasken No. 1-Y Marale-

David Passen No. 1-7 Maralo-State, Baldridge Conyon (Microws): drilling 8,335 feet. Jake L. Hamson No. 1-LG-3985 State, Turkey Track: 4d 11,800; set 5.5 at 10,999; perforated 16,800-08,880; pre-

paring to test.

Exxon No. ! Gourley-Federal; Dublin Ranch (Morrow): drilling \$1,342.

Exxon No. 1-CY New Mexico-State.
Aid (Morrow): drilling \$3,362.

Southland Royalty No. 1-13 Jeb Stewart; Undesignated: of 18,888; watting on sinelline.

waiting on pipeline.
Southland Reyalty No. 1-5 CEPGO-Federal; 1d 11,258; swausened perfs. 11,060-11,070; perforated 18,880-18,860; acidized 258 gallions and 8,880-gallons; recovering load and flowing gas at rate of 80,000 cubic feet per day.

Cities Service No. 3 Norman "A"; Tex-Flor (Wolfcamp): drilling 7,385

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 2 Getty-State No. 2;

Gramma Ridge, East (Microw gas): drilling 2,630 feet. Gulf No. 22 R. E. Cule: Undesignated Brunson Ellenburger drilling 2,355

Gulf No. 1-1 Emma Lou Gas Unit: Puckett, West (Bend): perforated 22, 156-22,796 feet: open hole 22,200; 22,

D. A. Metts No. 1 Rorie Neal;

Gomez (Ellenburger): of 17,71%; still fishing.

CABLE TOOL

DRILLING

Top-To-Bottom

GAINES COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY

DRILLING REPORT

Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1 Martha STONEWALL COUNTY McCullum; td 9,600 feet, drilling out Exxon No. 7 H.M. Wilson "A", td

BORDEN COUNTY

Maralo Inc No 1-4 Coleman
Farms, drilling 5,600 feet in ligne and shale.

COCHRAN COUNTY

H.L. Brown No. 1 Starmes, td 5,618

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Tom GREEN COUNTY

Tom GREEN COUNTY

Texas Oil & Gas No. 1-E Winterbotham, td 7,500 feet, pbtd 5,800 feet, floward Draw, No feet production in the Grayburg-San James L. Lamb No. 6-60 Todd, James L. Damb No.

drilling out coment.

Texas Oil & Gas Curp. No. 1 Bullock, 1d 3.225 feet, set 8% inch casing all 3.225 feet, waiting on cement, nippling up wellbead and blowout preventers.

Exxon No. 1 Henderson Trust; 1d 1887 feet, shul-if.

AWSON COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY

Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Marshall; Block 25: pumped 28 barrels of fluid in last 26 hours, approximately 40 percent oil; now pumping into tastit battery; Dean perforations.

Exxon No. 1 Henderson Trust; 1d 1887 feet, shul-if.

AWSON COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY Hilliard Oil & Gas No. 1 Stuart Estate: drilling 11,196 feet in shale, and RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Janes Kastman; drilling 4,600 feet in anhy RK Petroleum No. 1 M.V. Smith; td

ECTOR COUNTY Robert B. Holt No. 1 Phillips-Klob-

drilling 10,055 feet in shale and EDDY COUNTY Marathon Oil Co. NO. 1-31 Martinez-Federal; drilling 10,588 feet in lime. Bass Enterprises No. 64 Big Eddy Unit; drilling 8,363 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Gaindrew; drilling 11,245 feet in lime. HOCKLEY COUNTY

D.A. Metts No. 1 Post-Montgomery; td 8,056 feet, squeezed perforations fom 7,205-7,205 feet, preparing to per-forate the Clear Fork from 7,135-7,194 Texas Crude Oil Inc. No. 1-18 Stone:

Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1-14 A.A. Sugg. drilling 6,875 feet in lime and shale.

and shale.

Texas Oll & Gas Curp. No. 1-W
Jones, td 7,500 feet, phod 6,562 feet,
Canyon perforations from 6,334-6,365
feet, shut-in waiting on gas line. KING COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 3 C.N. Harris

preparing to spud. LEA COUNTY
Conoco Inc. No 5-B-1 Wells: sd 13,000 feet. Ellenburger perforations from 12,456-12,636 feet, flowing, no gauges.

MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 J.E. Peugh, drilling 5.936 feet in lime and shale.

PECOS COUNTY PECOS COUNTY
NAPECO, Inc. No. 1 Centurion,
drilling 18, 472 feet in shale and sand.
NAPECO, Inc. No. 1 Carter, drilling
2,555 feet in anhydrine and salt.
Hunt Energy No. 2 Cerf Ranch Unit:
1d 1,048 feet, fishing.
Hunt Energy No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch.
drilling 18,829 feet in sand and shale.
Exxon No. 5 Longfellow Corp. dtd
8,036 feet, circulating hole.
Exxon No. 1 Cerl Mitchall. drilling

Exxon No. 1 Ceril Mitchell; drilling Exxon No. 1 M. McComb Gas Unit: td 2,268 feet, preparing to run casing.

REEVES COUNTY Roy E. Kimsey No. 1-325 Lindsay: td-16,800 feet, perforations from 15,564-16,032 feet, recovering water, no gauges, through 32,64-inch choke

SCHLEICHER COUNTY SCURRY COUNTY

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2.047 feet, running 8% inch flasing at 2.047 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY

Ike Lovelady Inc. No. 1 Terry, td 6.179 feet, pbtd 6.135 feet, set 5½-inch casing at total depth, waiting on completion unit.

Clies Service No. 1-CA University.

Howards Creek: td 8.808, pb 8.809.
4.5-inch casing at 8.808, Pennsylvanian perfs 8.204-8.031, calculated absolute open flow potential 5.808,800 cabic feet per day. No fluid reported.

Clies Service No. 1-CA University.

Howards Creek: td 8.808, pb 8.809.
4.5-inch casing at 8.808, Pennsylvanian perfs 8.204-8.031, calculated absolute open flow potential 5.808,800 cabic feet per day. No fluid reported.

H.L. Brown No. 1 Starmes, td 3,618 feet, plotd 4,986 feet, pumped 10 harrels of oil and 34 harrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 5,618 5,696 feet.

12,950; set 9 5/8 casing at 12,950 fee nippling up blowout preventers. PECOS COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Miriam Ratcliff et al;
drilling 16,564. Getty No. 1 Slaughter Pik-18; td

19,050, rigging up casing tools. Gulf No. 2-1 Emma Lou Unit; td II.610 feet, logging.
Andover Oil Co. No. 1-43 Terry.
drilling 8,560 feet in dolomite and
Gulf No. 1 Ruth White 29,622; pb 23,875; shut-in.

ph 7,885; pumped 24 hours, recovered no fluid: flowed gas at rate of 69,500 cubic feet per day, 24/64 choke; perfo-rations 7767-7856 feet; still testing. Texas Pacific No. 1-A Ellen Word C"; drilling 5,340. Texas Pacific No. 1-B Kothman;

TERRY COUNTY

Adobe No. 1 Clare: td 16,400; pb 6,890; perforations 6,674-6,827; pumped 116 barrels of water in 13 hours, still pumping. VAL VERDE COUNTY

Cities Service No. 1-A West; td 13,-100; pb 12,445; 5.5-inch at 13,100; per-forations 12,429-12,436; preparing to

WARD COUNTY Adobe No. 1-31 Barstow, 1d 10,585; pb 9,095. Bone Spring perforations 6,089-6,136; flowed seven hours counts on 14/64-inch choke, ftp 600 p gas at rate of 700,000 cubic feet per day plus 50 barrels of load water. Still

ANDREWS COUNTY South Ranch Oil No. 1-34 University. Block 5 (Devonian): waiting on

BORDEN COUNTY
Sayers Operating No. 1 Clayton;
Gail, North (Ellenburger): td 9,632;
drillstem test 9,010-9,-32; open unreported time, recovered 8,300 feet of fluid, including 300 feet of drilling fluid and 8,000 feet of sulphur water. Ran logs. Now waiting on orders.

CRANE COUNTY Bass Enterprises No. 24 L. D. Moss. al: ATAPCO (Devonian): drilling

COCHRAN COUNTY 028; acidized with 10,450; pur barrels oil, 92 barrels water 24 hours still pumping. . H. L. Brown No. 2 Jack Frost; luckshot: drilling 5,015. Union Texas No. 40 Veal; Level-

land td 5,100; running logs; set 5.5-inch casing at td. CROCKETT COUNTY Cities Service No. 1-CB University.

Deepening Lease Holding Todd Aaron 312 M. Big Spring 915/684-8663 Midland Texas For PROMPT



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The Midland Reporter Celegram

a 6,702-foot dry hole 1/2 mile south- Loco Hills. U.S. taking step to protect supplies

By GEORGE GEDDA WASHINGTON (AP) - In a bid to protect Persian Gulf oil supplies in the face of what officials call Soviet military expansionism, the United States is taking steps toward increasing its access to air and seaport faci-

lities in Oman Similar agreements are being negotiated with Kenya and Somalia but officials said Oman is the most important of the three countries because of its location at the gateway to the

the rule of the deposed shah, had served as a protector of western inter-The United States and Oman an-

nounced Thursday the completion of

the revolution in Iran which, under

Negotiations began last year after

broad statement of principles governing future military and economic relations between the two countries. Final details will be worked out

American officials, who asked not to be identified, said U.S. deliveries will include anti-tank and anti-aircraft weaponry and military transport planes. U.S.-financed military credit sales to Oman will total \$25 million for the remainder of fiscal 1980 with a similar amount for the

next fiscal year, the officials said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said a number of cooperative economic projects also have been discussed, including the formation of

a joint economic commission. Carter said the agreement was concluded Wednesday with an exchange of notes in the Omani capital of Mu-

UT well completes

Union Texas Petroleum Corp. of Midland has potentialed its No. 2-81 O.D.C., fourth well in the Dominion (Silurian oil) pool of Terry County, two miles north of Seagraves.

The operator reported a daily

pumping potential of 151 barrels of oil

and 120 barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure and the gravity was not reported. Completion was through perforations from 13,335 to 13,350 feet after a

3,000-gallon acid treatment. Total depth is 13,396 feet. Wellsite is one location north of Silurian production and 1,980 feet from north 660 feet from east lines of section 81, block DD, John H. Gibson

survey.

WARD FIELD WELL Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-OC State has been completed as the fifth well in a southeast extension area to the Block 17. Southeast (Delaware oil) pool of Ward County, 4.5 miles northwest of

It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 50 barrels of 39.4-gravity oil and 358 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,100-1.

The pay, behind perforations from 4,973 to 6,399 feet, was fractured with

Total depth is 6,630 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set at 6,629 feet and plugged back depth is 6,605 feet. The pay was topped at 4,973 feet on

ground elevation of 2,655 feet. The wellsite offsets production and is 560 feet from south and 710 feet from west lines of section 24, block 17, University Lands survey.

HOWARD PRODUCER North American Royalties Inc. of Midland No. 1 Riddle, staked and drilled as a wildcat one mile west of the Isac (Pennsylvanian, upper) field

of Howard County, has been completed from the Spraberry and assigned to the Spraberry Trend Area field. The well, two miles north of Knott. finaled for a daily pumping potential of 83 barrels of 34.8-gravity oil and 35 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,532 to 8,003 feet after 3,500 gallons of acid and 71,000 gallons of fracture solution

Total depth is 10,825 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set at 8,122 feet and plugged back depth is 8,069 feet.

The pay was topped at 7,532 feet on ground elevation of 2,638 feet. The wellsite is one mile north of the Isac pool and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block 34, T-1-N,

T&P survey.

on bottom.

UPTON PRODUCER C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. of Midland No. 1 Lane, re-entry project seven miles northwest of Rankin in Upton County, has been completed from the 10,600 Bend pay in the Amacker-Tippett, South multipay

The well finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,250,-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 10,432 to 10,444 feet. The zone was acidized with 1,000 gal-

lons. The gas-liquid ratic is 4,133-1 and gravity of the fluid is 58 degrees. Total depth is 10,590 feet, and plugged back depth is 10,470 feet. Four and one-half-inch casing is set

The project, originally drilled by

Atlantic Richfield Co. as No. 1-10 Cor-

dova, is 650 feet from north and east

lines of section 10, block 1, MK&T

and U.S. Ambassador Marshall W. Following the collapse of the Iranian monarchy 16 months ago, the Unit-

cember.

One result of the review was a decision to form a quick-strike military force for use in distant Third World regions such as those near the

access to military facilities in friendly countries in the area. Oman is considered a key country in U.S. planning because of its role as

yet clear which facilities in Oman the United States will have access to. "Our military is not sure what it needs yet," one official said.

region in the face of Soviet military

scat between Oman's minister of Other officials said the agreeement state for-foreign affairs, Qais Zawai; does not include any commitment by

ed States began studying ways to increase its military involvement in the Persian Gulf region. The sense of urgency to achieve this goal was heightened by the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan last De-

Persian Gulf. Another was a U.S. attempt to gain

guardian of the Strait of Hormuz, through which a substantial portion of the Western world's oil supplies U.S. officials said Thursday is it not

As explained by spokesman Carter, the agreement is designed to "strengthen our ability to contribute to the stability and the security of the

"It is therefore not directed against any state in the region."

the United States to come to Oman's defense in the event of an armed They added that the United States

agreed to consult with Oman in advance of any use of its military facilities. According to the officials, the United States is nearing a similar agree-

ment with Kenya but is not yet close

to a breakthrough in its negotiations

Tomlinson finals oiler

Tomlinson Oil Co., operating from Midland, recently completed its No. 1 Oberholtzer in the Reeves (San Andres) pool of Yoakum County, 13 miles northeast of Denver City.

barrels of oil and 19 barrels of water per day. Gas flowed at the rate of 30,000 cubic feet per day. Completion was through lower San Andres perforations from 5,534 to 5,-642 feet. The pay was acidized with

The well finaled on the pump for 35

Total depth is 5,694 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Wellsite is 2,173 feet from north and 730 feet from east lines of section 752, block D, J. H. Gibson survey.

4,250 gallons.

Kent wildcat announced

County, 10 miles southwest of Spur. ported earlier with the The prospector is 1,980 fee name omitted. feet from south and east lines of section 24, block

An earlier report placed this project in Scurry County.

CRANE OUTPOST

2, H&GN survey.

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland No. 1-A Gulf-Edwards is to be drilled as a 6,600-foot Devonian oil and gas project in Crane County, seven miles southwest of Mon-

Tuthill & Barbee of west of the multipay field's only Devonian oil Amarillo No. 1 Swenson is to be drilled as a 6,800producer and 1 5/8 miles south of the pool disconorthwest of gas producfoot wildcat in Kent This drillsite was re-

> ROOSEVELT WELL H. L. Brown Jr. of Midwell reported in Wednesday's Reporter-Telegram as a Wolfcamp discovery, is a new well in the Bluitt (Wolfcamp

gas) field and not a new

The operator reported

a calculated absolute open flow potential of 9,-317,000 cubic feet of dry The test is 1,787 feet gas per day, through perfrom north and 2,190 feet forations opposite the from east lines of section Wolfcamp from 8,051 to 2, block B-20, psl sur-8,093 feet. The pay was treated with 4,000 gallons It is 3.3/8 miles north-

field opener.

The wellsite is one location east and slightly very and 1,650 feet from north and east lines of section 10-8s-37e and 12 miles east of Milnesand.

The project was drilled as a wildcat to 8,915 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,458 feet and 4.5-inch land No. 1-J Federal, a casing was cemented at that point.

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ngs. not



Chaparral Center, 3600 Garffield St., as the groups from England Medicity, priced at St.

Def Leppard performs tonight at 8 o'clock at back-up for Judies Priest. Both are heavy mock may be purchased at the door.

Some folks don't think commercial a very funny idea

HOUSTON (AP) - Jack-in-the-Box restaurant officials may have been clowning around in ordering a sweet-looking grammy to "waste" their symbol in a television commercial, but some people dun't think the idea is funny.

"I really think it's a crutity cummercial," Dr. Patrick Brady, a clincal psychologist at the Houston Child Guidance Center, said Thursday. It (the commercial) suggests at association of violence with something that

is family-oriented. The main authence is knds. They think old ladies are blowing up the Jack-in-the-Box."

Brady says some children are using firecrackers to blow up their jack-in-the-

The commercial, part of a campaign to change the fast food restaurant's image, shows an elderly lady saying "waste it" when asked what to do with the clown that is the company's symbol.

Workers then destroy the clown by blowing it up. Pat Miller, spokeswuman for Foodmaker, Inc., the Raiston Purina Co. subsidary that operates the restaurants, said complaints about the commercial have been "minimal" at the company's San Diegn. Calif., headquarters.

Ms. Miller said the company was changing its image "in a very dramatic way. We're not known for the clown. We're known for our great taxing

She said the clowns are being removed from the company restaurants and are being donated to children's hospitals and playgrounds.

"We're very sensitive to this subject," she said. "We didn't intend to offend

Houston attorney Henry Radoff said he is researching a possible federal lawsuit to halt broadcasting the commercial, but Ms. Miller says that the "grandma" commercial is leaving the air this week.

She said the "explosion" commercial will continue to run, as will a second spot showing the clown fading away into the sky.

Radoff says his 4-year-old son refuses to go the the restaurants now because he's afraid the clown is going to blow up when we drive in there. He says he complained to the Federal Communications Commission about the

ad, but received a letter saying the FCC had no authority to intervene. Ms. Miller says the only organized protest to the demise of the friendly clown stems from a group of students at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

Execution of Jewish leader increases fear in Iran

By The Associated Press

Albert Danielpour, a leader of the 40,000 Jews living in Iran, was executed by Iranian authorities possibly to hide the severe torture he suffered during months of imprisonment on charges of drug smuggling and spying, an expert on Iranian affairs

Tehran Radio said Danielpour and four others were executed Thursday in Hamadan, 175 miles southwest of Tehran, for drug offenses and taking part in prison riots. Danielpour, a member of a wealthy family, was also convicted of spying for Israel and supporting former Prime Minister

The Sear of Transan Jews and their families inside and outside of fran. Servey tortured in prison, and authorcoupled with the execution of Danielpour underscores the belief that Jielyish life it litar has worsened consider. Jertational Red Cross. allily in the 16 months since Avantalian

Metashe Amir, Iranian affairs and has for heraeli Broadcasting, sast Dunielpour was between 45 and 30. and lived in Dehman but and husmess death: interests in Tiamadan.

months ago to look into a husiness dispute, the people apposing him in the matter had him taken to court. family said. He was arrested, tried and

Amir said Danielbour had been se-Hee may have executed him to hide the that from observers from the In-

He said that Danielpour's drawn-Bishellah Ebenem a regime came to see trai may have been an attempt to extent money from the wealthy leader, and that a strongly anti-semitic atmosphere is Hamadan encouraged the court to condemn Danielpour to

"The execution ... of Albert Daniel-While visiting Hamatlet three pour amounts to juridical murder." user Nathan Perimutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation Constner of B'Non Birth, the Jewish ortganization based in New York. The all-consuming hatred of the

Khomeini government for the United States and for Israel has transformed a gret civilization into a maddened

Moshe Katsav, a member of the Israeli Parliament, said the execution of Diamielpour was another in a series. of events that has heightened the fears of the Iranian Jewish communi-

The behind-the-scenes campaign we have conducted until now has proven ineffective," Katsav said of efforts to aid persons such as Danielpour. "We may have to change our

He said quiet pressure to release the Jewish leader was applied on Iran by many international figures, inBruno Kreisky

Katsay said that leaders of the liranian Jewish community, cemered mostly in Tehran, were afraid to act to protect the community because of

"There are now more than 60 Jews. in Iranian prisons," he said. "We have grave fears for those in prison and for those out of prison, who are clearly not free."

Among those in juil are Abraham Baruchin and his 80-year-old father Yotzhak. They are charged on 14 counts that include economic crimes the family owns a botel chain - and links to Israel and the United States. Both are under threat of the death

Restrictions imposed on all Iranans have been especially hard on liranian Jews, Katsav said. Bules limitting travel outside from to 45 days once every two years, and requirements that travelers leave behind mistages to guarantee their return. have affected Jews more than other groups, he said.

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Alitec.
Bergniff.
Beverly.
BowVail
BranddN.
BranddN.
BranddN.

Donds Stande: Pharts stante: Frank Zurte asked: New morning New morning New age: mo

This is because Jews, more than stirer groups, are more mobile, with families outside litan's borders. Bans in expecting capital make emigration impossible for many.

About 38,000 Jews have left Irran since Eltomeini took power. Most live

ERA pushing ahead despite indictment of NOW volunteer

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP) — A NE tional Organization for Women witurteer has been indicted on changes she offered a \$1,000 bribe for a lawmaker's vote for the Equal Rights Amemndment, but the push for ERA ratification in Illinois is continuing

"We're going to go alread with the

wate this spring. N/W spokeswoman Kathy Book said Thursday. "I think (the indictment is) unfortunate, and we hope she'll be proven innocent, hat the campaign will definitely be mov-

The FBIL which also had been investigating allegations of improper attempts to influence lawmakers' wees on ERA, said it had found no evidence of federal violations and was -residence its measure.

Thursday indicted Wanda Brandstetter, a Chicago businesswoman, on charges of offering a \$1,000 bribe to freshman Rep. Nord L. Swanstrom to 'vote for the constitutional amend-

The offer allegedly was made May 14 as pro-ERA forces lobbied in preparration for a planned vote on ERA in the Illimois House. The vote was not taken when it appeared pro-ERA forces were two votes shy of the MT needed to pass.

Supporters say they still plan to bring the proposed amendment banning sex discrimination to a vote in the House, possibly as soon as next Wednesday. They say they have the 187 votes needed to win if all House members are present.

"I can't see that this (indictment) is going to affect any of our votes," said Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, a chief ERA sponsor in the House. "Our calloutside factors

Gov. James R. Thompson, who has been lubbying on behalf of the ERA, said, "I don't think the indictment will have any impact on changing

If the measure passed in the House, it would then go to the Senate where it faces an even tougher battle.

Phyllis Schlafly, who heads STOP ERA, declined to speculate on whether the indictment would belp defeat the amendment in Illinois. "I still just don't think they have the wotes. I think we will continue to defeat ERA," she said.

Illinois, the only major northern industrial state not to approve the ERA, has been the target of a major ratification effort this spring.

The amendment has been natified by 35 of the 38 states needed to make it. part of the U.S. Constitution. Deadline for ratification is March 1982. Five

but the legality of that action is still in

Ms. Brandstetter was charged by the grand jury with one count of hilbery and one count of soliciting a lawmaker to commit official misconduct by trying to get him to accept the William Bidents, Sangamor County

state's attorney, said the \$1,000 offer was written on the back of a business card handed to Swanstrom, a Republican from Pecatomica.

Ms. Brandstetter did not appear before the grand jury, but Shella Murphy, ber lawyer, has said she was

innocent of any wrongdoing. If consicted Ms. Brandstetter could face a maximum penalty of even years in prison and a \$5,000

fine, Butterts said. Circuit Court Judge Jeanne Scott. set band at \$5,000, but no hearing date

NRC members favor venting gas

WASHINGTON (AP) - After hearing the advice of experts, most members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission say they will endurse a plan to release trapped radioactive krypton gas into the air around the disabled Three Mile Island nuclear

Four of the five commissioners, including chairman John F. Abearne. indicated Thursday they will approve the proposal when it is formally considered next Tuesday. If the plan is approved by a majority, the commission said it would begin the wenting sometime around June 24.

"There's a lot of material all of us would like to think through until the vote," Ahearne said after all but commissioner Victor Gilinsky expressed approval of "controlled purge" of the

The remarks were made at the end of a 21/2 hour meeting to consider the

NHC staff recommendation to vert the trupped gas on 30 separate days over a 40-day period. Most of the in 15-to-30 minute hursts as the quicksession was spent in a neview of that , lest and safest plan-

"Each day there are things going on inside the plant that we can't account for " said Earned Denter. director of the NHC Office of Nation Regulation and a proponent of venting. "It's that unknown risk that werries me. It's the fact that something may happen while we're waiting I'm like to get in there with a number of репри мил.

Dention did not elaborate on what might be happening inside the sealest

Erygiton gas has been trapped inside since the plant was disabled in an accident March 26, 1979 It's removal would be the first physical step toward denotioningtion of the nuclear

If II grogosed methods to remove the gas, the NRC staff chose venting

tion dises far below federal safety But commissioner Joseph Hendrie mestioned whether anyone could promise absolute safety when there is

The staff plan cails for the gas to be

expelled evenly in varying directions

from the plant, with resulting radia-

a messibility that too much gas could escape in a quiek burst.

What could happen is an unacequation adiation dose to the population. You could really mast somelimits." Hendrie said. Later, he resemiled that statement after staffers advised that they "couldn't conceive" «Г част. ап эестителсе.

Bill would restrict export of hazardous U.S. products

WASHINGTON (AP) - The use of developing nations as "garfaage cans" for potentially hazardous products that cannot be soon in the United State v puld be blocked under legislation now before Congress What is at stake here is the integrity of the latter Made in L.S.A. ways

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Mit., the bill's spensor. Barnes, testifying Thursday before a House Foreign Aftairs subcommittee, said his legislation would restrict the export of bazzartious

American products. Under current law, companies can pretty much export whatever then can convince unsuspecting people abroad to buy." he said. Many developing countries. Barnes said, lack the money and tectorical

expertise to support a sophisticated regulatory system such as that in the United States And he said the so-called corporate dumping has injured American

Opposing the proposal was Howard E. Bauman, were president of the Pillsbury Co. of Minneapolis. He said Pillsbury considers the bill overly restrictive, potentially detrimental to the exports of boots and communities and could result in large amounts of unproductive and unprecessary.

He said Barnes' bill could place U.S. firms in a noncompetitive position

Among exports the bill would block. Barnes cited.

-Children's sleepwear treated with the flame retartient substance TRIS. The Consumer Product Safety Commission harmed U.S. sale of such garments after research showed TRUS is a causer-causing agent. -Pesticides not registered for use in the United States or humbed in the

hazards to human life, wildlife or the environment Barnes also told the panel that "foreign-produced food contaminated by banned pesticides expuried by the United States continues to seep back into the United States and other developed countries."

Environmental Protection Agency because firey "posed unreasonable

He quoted Food and Drug Administration estimates that at least 10 percent of U.S. food impuris in 1879 contained residues of pesticoles nned in the United States.

Soviets add two cosmos into space

MUSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has fired two more cosmonauts into scarce in an appearent lest mission for the new Soyuz T2 craft. Soviet accounts of the mission left it unclear if the men would link up with the orbitme mayou # space station

The latest crew was sent aloft Thursday night, just two days after a soviet noe intercosmos mission car-Tyme Seviet commander Valery Kabassow and Hungarian Bertalan Fartias undirefeed from the Salvut and returned to earth in Seviet Karakh-

This said Lt. Col. Yuri V. Malyshev. the mission commander, and flight. engineer Wastimir V. Aksenov would be tenting the new systems aboard the Sover III and conducting joint experiments with the Salvut which has been conding the globe since Sept. 29,

The station currently is manned by Leonid Popow and Valery Ryumin who were sent into orbit Agril 9 athorni Sayoz 35, a series of shuttle and which the "I" series evidently

Winter this is the first time the "T" has corried a crew, a similar ship was augusteet last Dee: 16. linked with the Salyut and remained docked with the setisting craft until March 24. The Salvut was unmanned at the time.



Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, as she marches in graduation

procession at Harvard University in Cambridge. Mins. (AP Laserghotto)

Today's stock market report

New York Exchange

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American Exchange

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Days	150	17	281	174	175	175	175	175

Additional

The following lists of New

York and American stock

exchange listings are not

reported in The Reporter-

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(The list is compiled by

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American Exchange

Over the counter

Quotations From the

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by Shearson, Hayden, Stone,

This OTC list is compiled

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listings

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Livestock

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Pan-bandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup. Confirmed: 2300.

Trade slow in the Panhandle area Thurs-lay. Slaughter steers and heifers steady. Feedlots reporting only fair inquiry from most buying sources. Sales on 1500 slaugh-er steers and 800 heifers. Note: all live attle prices based on net weights foh the eedlot after 4 percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: few pens good and 67.00; mixed good and choice 2-3, 1050-200 lb. 65.50-66.50.
 Slaughter heifers: two pens choice 2-3.

lb. 65.00; two loads good and mostly fice 2-3, 900 lb., 64.00; mixed good and fice 2-3, 850-950 lb. 62.00-63.50. For the week: Confirmed: 35,200. Last week, 6.300; las

year, 29,900. Slaughter steers and heifers fully steady. Wednesday saw fairly active trading with the bulk of week's activity slow to moderate. Area feedlots continue very current with some available cattle held firm. Packers rather cautious due to the erratic carcass beef market. The average live weight in area plants last week was 1084 lbs. compared with 1072 lbs., this week a year ago. Sales on 23,960 slaughter steers and 11,300 slaughter heifers.

Grain

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export wheat 4.23-4.35. Domestic mile 5.37-5.42. Export mile 5.20-5.25. Yellow corn 3.14½-3.19½. Oats 2.12-2.22. Soybeans 6.12½-6.17½.

Cotton

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Thursday's asse price cotton quotation for strict low base price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 for Lubbock is 70.60 cents per pound.

Anderson turns down debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Independent presidential candidate John Anderson won't debate Barry Commoner, the Citizens Party presidential nominee.

In a letter released Thursday by the Citizens Party, Anderson wrote that while he admires Commoner's effort, "a debate between the two of us, particularly at this time, would tend to preclude a more meaningful debate with the two major party candidates following their national conventions."

Commoner said he felt the letter indicated Anderson would be prepared to debate "with the two major party candidates and the two of us, as the independent challengers, after the conventions.'

Frustrated by the uncertainty over who will participate in the general election forums planned by the League of Women Voters, Commoner urged Thursday that the League "center its presidential debates around specific issues rather than personali-

Stock market gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market managed to keep its spring rally alive with a moderate advance Thursday in the heaviest trading in more than two months.

Prices of blue-chip issues finished well below their highest levels of the day, however.

The Dow Jones average of 30 bigname industrials, up 7 points at midafternoon, settled for a .68 gain at 858.70. The average climbed 14.25 on Wednesday.

New York Stock Exchange volume reached 49.07 million shares, up from 44.18 million Wednesday and the heaviest total since a 63.68 million-share day on March 27, when the market had one of its wildest days in modern memory as the silver crisis involving the Hunt brothers of Dallas came to a head.

In the early going Thursday the market continued to benefit from declining interest rates.

Several large banks cut their prime lending rates from 14 to 13 percent. And one smaller bank in Florida lowered its basic charge on blue-chip loans to 121/2 percent.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed about five gainers for every three stocks that lost ground, and the exchange's composite index rose .14 to 64.38

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials picked up .13 to 126.91, and S&P's 500-stock composite index added .17 to 112.78.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .36 to 279.54. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 152.21, up 1.00.

Prime rate keeps falling

Some of the nation's biggest banks have cent as the cost of acquiring funds and the demand by businesses for loans continue to ease.

Late Thursday, First National Bank of Chicago announced it would take a percentage point off its prime, beginning today. Earlier, two other major banks -Bankers Trust Co. of New York, and Security Pacific National Bank of Los Angeles - cut their prime rates to 13 percent from 14 percent,

effective immediately. The prime lending rate has fallen from 20 percent to 13 percent in the last seven weeks. and analysts say it is likely to drop more before leveling off later this year.

Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, led the latest rate reduction, lowering its prime to 13 percent Wednesday.

Other banks that have matched the move include Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York,

Marine Midland Bank of Buffalo, N.Y., and several regional banks throughout the nation. One small bank based in Miami reduced its rate to 12.5 percent from 13.5 percent.

Retail stores report better sales in May NEW YORK (AP) - Consumers showed signs last month of

spending more money for clothing and household goods despite indications the economy may be headed for a deep recession. All major retailers except the largest, Sears, Roebuck and Co., said Thursday they recorded some improvement in May sales volume from April.

J.C. Penney Co., which had a 5 percent decline in April sales, reported a 2.5 percent increase for the four weeks ended May 31 as sales rose to \$768 million from \$749 million in the same period

That gain outpaced the company's 1.1 percent increase in sales for the first 17 weeks of the year compared with the same period in 1979.

Donald Seibert, J.C. Penney's chairman, said consumers remained cautious in their buying habits amid signs of a recession, but sales of children's, young women's and men's clothing were strong.

Sears posted a 4.3 percent sales decline for the month matching the 4.3 percent decline in April.

The Chicago-based retailer recorded sales of \$1.333 billion for the four weeks ended May 31 compared with \$1.392 in the comparable 1979 period.

A Sears spokesman said its largest sales decline was in the Midwest, where the automotive and steel industries have been forced to lay off workers because of the sagging national economy. The company's credit sales were down nationwide, presumably as a result of the government's credit control program imposed in March. Sears' sales for the first 17 weeks of the year were \$5.351

billion, down 1.3 percent from \$5.419 billion in the comparable period a year ago. K mart Corp., the country's second-largest retailer and a

leading discounter, posted a 15.9 percent sales gain from last May. Sales totaled \$1.123 billion compared with \$969.23 million in the same month last year.

K mart was the only major retailer to report a sales increase greater than the prevailing rate of inflation. With consumer prices rising 13 percent over the last 12 months, most retailers lost ground.

Among other retailers reporting May sales results: -F.W. Woolworth, which also operates Woolco stores, said

its sales for the four weeks ended May 27 rose 7.1 percent to \$543.9 million from \$507.7 million in the year-earlier period. In April, the company posted a 3.7 percent sales gain from April -Montgomery Ward Co., a Chicago-based unit of Mobil

Corp., said its sales fell 2.1 percent from \$380.7 million in May 1979 to \$372.5 million. That compared with a 5.4 percent drop in April and a 2.5 percent decline over the first 17 weeks of the

—Dayton Hudson Corp., based in Minneapolis, reported sales for the four weeks ended May 31 were up 16.2 percent to \$269.1 million from \$231.6 million in the comparable 1979 period. In April, the company reported a 9.9 percent sales gain.

-Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., a major West Coast department store operator based in Los Angeles, said its sales rose 9.3 percent to \$170.5 million from \$156 million last May. It had a 4.3 percent gain in April.

Unemployed, veterans first budget victims

WASHINGTON (AP) - About 600,000 unemployed workers and ex-servicemen are becoming the first victims of the congressional stalemate over a new federal budget. A special unemployment benefits fund today runs out of

money across most of the country because Congress has yet to approve President Carter's request for more money. As a result, payments averaging nearly \$100 a week to

eligible workers will be cut off until Congress acts, the Labor Department says. One official said it appears the checks will not start coming again for at least two weeks. The official, Robert A. Schaerfl, said, "It appears that most

states will exhaust their funding (today)," adding, however, that "a few states may not run out until early next week." Other government programs, including disaster relief and

benefits to coal miners suffering from black lung disease, also may run dry soon because of the deadlock over a fiscal 1981 spending plan. The dispute has distracted Congress from increasing 1980 spending for programs now runningout of

The first fund to go bankrupt affects auto workers and other employees laid off due to foreign competition,

TODAY'S ANSWER



List of hookers

not required

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Mark White held Friday thatpolice are not required by the Texas Open Records Act to compile and make public lists of persons arrested for prosti-

Brazil's alcohol-NEW YORK (AP) - Car program is trimmed their prime lending rates to 13 percent as the cost of ac-

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) - Brazil's pioneer program to run millions of cars on home-grown sugar cane alcohol is running into obstacles caused by labor trouble, industry delays and people who would rather drink the stuff than fill their tanks with it.

Government officials acknowledge there will be delays of up to three years in the goal of having two million alcohol-powered cars on the road by 1985. The state-controlled Petrobras oil monopoly has begun exporting alcohol fuel because of low domestic demand and to take advantage of the high market price of up to \$60 a barrel - almost two times the current price of oil.

At the same time, the 474 service stations authorized to sell pure alcohol have a glut of supplies. The Ministry of Industry and Commerce says it has information that some people are filling their gas-run engines with pure alcohol to take advantage of the government-subsidized price - about \$1.45 a gallon as opposed to \$2.25 for regular gas.

That may seem like a good deal for a while, a ministry spokesman said, "but gas cars aren't designed to run on alcohol. Lots of things will go wrong with the engines."

Other people have been tapping the pumps to make rum-like beverage called cachaca, Brazil's favorite alcoholic drink. The government says it is solving that problem by adding about 3 percent gas to its alcohol to make the sugar-cane fuel poisonous. "If anybody drinks it that way, they'll explode," said the ministry spokesman.

All gasoline sold in Brazil is mixed with up to 20 percent alcohol. Technicians say mixtures higher than that corrode engine parts in cars designed to run on gas.

The trouble with the alcohol program in this nation of 123 million developed in April, just after the government authorized the sale of alcohol cars to the general public. Before that, only taxi drivers and government fleets could buy alcohol cars.

Brazil's major automakers - Volkswagen, Fiat, Ford, Chrysler and General Motors - were hit by a six-week metalworkers strike that halted production

"The strike came exactly at the time when we were gearing up to start commercial sales," said Marcos de Lima Fernandes, executive secretary of the government's National Executive Commission on Alcohol. "It hit at the most critical point in the program," he said.

Even so, Fernandes says he is optimistic about the alcohol program, although the production goals will be moved up from 1985 to 1988. By then, the government hopes to substitute 20 percent of the country's 1.2-million-barrel daily consumption of oil with alcohol distilled from the nation's vast sugar cane crop, the world's largest, which this year is expected to reach 6.8 million metric tons.

Fernandes says that despite the metalworkers' strike, Brazil will produce 200,000 alcohol-powered cars this year, 80 percent of its goal. Ministry sources, however, say they would be surprised if 100,000 cars are produced. No more than 15,000 alcohol-powered cars are on the road now, according to government and industry sources.

Officials say they will take necessary steps to insure the success of the program, which has attracted international attention. Brazil says alcohol is a key link in its economic program designed to cut a foreign oil bill that may exceed

The government has been trying to spur sales of alcohol cars by promising to keep the price low at the pump and by forcing car manufacturers to sell the new vehicles for the same price as cars with conventional engines. Car prices start at a minimum

Some officials claim that industry leaders are using the strike problem as an excuse to avoid the extra expense of making alcohol cars. That, in turn, officials say, creates a lack of confidence among consumer and leads to oversupplies of alcoholat the pumps.

"These are all problems in adjustment during the initial phase of the program," Fernandes said. "Every new program has its problems in the beginning. But our goals will be met." End Adv AMs



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'The Shining' not very scary movie

as a "masterpiece of mod-

By the Associated Press ern horror," fails in one vital regard: it isn't very "THE SHINING," billed scary. Stanley Kubrick offers the intriguing prem-

Saturday Oysters Longo Square Seafood Shipment Thursdays 694-2422 3211W Wadley

ise of a man who takes his wife and young son to a Colorado Rockies resort where he is caretaker during the winter doldrums. The hotel seems empty, but a variety of phantoms are registered, including a former employee and the family he murdered. They help push the husband into a murderous rampage. Kubrick is master of visual images, and many of the scenes display his bril-

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Actor Harrison Ford uses primitive means to deactivate robot C-3PO's voice mechanism during a scene from the "Star Wars" movie sequel, "The Empire Strikes

Back." On screen, Ford is best known as wise-cracking Han Solo. Off screen, Ford isn't so cocky. (AP Laserphoto)

'The Empire Strikes Back' recreates cocky role of star, Harrison Ford

Solo, who recently recreated his "Star Wars" role in "The Empire Strikes Back."

Off screen, Ford isn't so cocky. In fact, he's a very relaxed, soft-spoken man who enjoys reminiscing about how he decided to become an actor when he flunked out of college three days before gradua-

"That was 1965," recalled the handsome 36-yearold actor, "and it was presumed that you had to have a degree to have a job. I did a couple of plays in college, but I never considered acting as a possible career. Then, as I thought about it, it seemed like a terrific way to make money. At the time, I didn't know how difficult it was."

According to Ford, the hardest aspect of show business was to get started and to get those first jobs. 'The odds are impossible," he said. "If you submit to the odds, you're dead. I was inordinately lucky from the beginning.'

The beginning came shortly after he arrived in Los Angeles. Spotted in a play in Laguna Beach, Ford was sent to see the head of casting at Columbia. It was the first time he had ever been in a movie

"A little guy smoking a cigar and holding two etelephones greeted me," he remembered. "He said, 'Who sent you?' When he didn't recognize my name, he took my age and my weight and said, 'If anything happens, I'll give you a call.'

Figuring that was it, Ford walked toward the elevators and was about to leave. Instead, he went to the men's room.

'If I'd gotten on the elevators I would have missed his assistant who came running out saying, 'Come on back. He wants to talk to you.' I went back and he said, 'How would you like to be under contract?' I didn't even know what that was. "He said 'it's a seven-year contract and I'll start

you at a 150 bucks a week.' I said okay and that's how became an actor. I still don't know how that guy decided he wanted me, but that's the game. Actually, the acting game wasn't all it was cracked up to be and Ford quickly became disillu-

sioned with his \$150-a-week movie contract. "Their idea was to revise the 1930s system of building stars," he explained. "They shipped me off

Decision is due today on Carson leg surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Johnny Carson's doctors are deciding today whether surgery will be necessary on the entertainer's left leg.

An attempt Thursday to dilate a narrowing in the main artery of the leg was "not as successful to the degree we would have liked it to have been," said Virginia Bohannon, spokeswoman for the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Carson, host of "The Tonight Show," complaining of tiredness in his left leg after walking or playing tennis, entered the hospital Monday night.

NBC, which broadcasts "Tonight" said in a state-

ment Thursday that "doctors have completed the procedure of trying to dilate the area of narrowing in his leg artery. They are now evaluating it.' The hospital released no details of the procedure,

which was intended "to dilate the narrowing of the iliac artery, the main artery in the leg," said Ms.

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NEW YORK (AP) - On screen, Harrison Ford is to the studio barber to get my hair pompadoured like best known as the wise-cracking, tough-talking Han Elvis Presley and all kinds of unnatural things. It didn't work out too well and I left after a year and a "What's appreciated in this business," said Ford,

"is some kind of individuality. If they mold you, they have to mold you in some shape or another and it sure won't be your own. You have to find your own solution to the problems. Even if it takes you a little longer, it's still the best way. Ironically for Ford, shortly after he was released

from his contract with Columbia, he found himself in similar situation with Universal Studios. After playing bit parts in television shows, Ford decided to begin looking for another career. He turned to carpentry and was about to become immersed in his new trade when George Lucas offered him the role of a dragster in his film, "American Graffiti."



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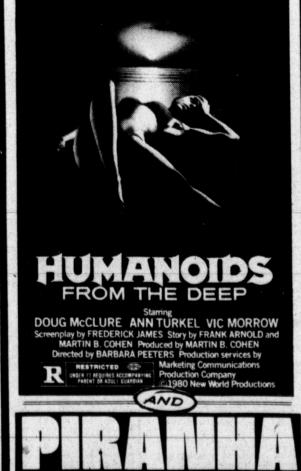




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YAND WGHZ

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Oscar-winner Charlton Heston has joined the growing all-star cast of the 52nd annual Academy Awards presentation on ABC on Monday, April 14.

Helen Reddy and Dualey Moore will sing the "It's

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This is the way things look during Far Fair, a week of country music activities. Singer Skeeter Davis signs autographs for fans here. Fifteen thousand persons have registered to attend this year's festivities. (AP Laserphoto)

Country music pilgrims prepare for annual fair

dle American culture.

are here to perform

THERE'S COUNTRY

MUSIC here year-round,

but the four days of con-

arranged especially for

Miss Mandrell, the Oak

Larry Gatlin, Twitty and

Tuesday, there's a

softball continues. Then

ant fans.

others.

Fan Fair.

week from as far away as Japan to worship the whine and twang of country music at the ninth annual Fan Fair.

This is not Plymouth Rock, and the Mayflower isn't headed this way, but the 15,000 will form their own not-so-tiny colony beginning Monday.

For \$35 a person, the country music fans get to attend four days of concerts, a celebrity softball tournament, a fiddling contest, and stroll through an exhibition area displaying guitars and other things even remotely associated with country music.

ALL THIS PROMPTS AN invasion of Instamatic-carrying, casually dressed refugees from factories in places like Birmingham, Evansville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. and Sheyboygan, who Grand Masters Fiddling (AP) — Fifteen thousand come to pay homage to Championship wraps up pilgrims arrive next the snappy guitar lick Fan Fair on Sunday. and the mournful, pouryour-heart-out country THE CONCERTS

OFFER 25 hours of all With the men in shiny kinds of country music cowboy boots and the progressive, traditional women in discount store bluegrass, Cajun, even tennis shoes, and most some gospel. everyone dressed in The most energetic pilbrightly colored T-shirts grims will head for the

proclaiming things like bars at sundown, attack-'I Love Country Music," ing the beer and the it's a convention of Midbourbon, and asking the leisure-suited house bands to play "Behind THERE WILL BE 274 Closed Doors" for the booths at the Municipal 17th time in the week. Auditorium exhibiting

Some will make the things like clothing, rectrek to see Cash's palaords, musical instrutial home on Old Hickory ments and souvenirs. Lake. Even though it's 40 Record companies also minutes one way from sponsor booths, where downtown Nashville and singing stars appear to gas is \$1.18 a gallon, sign autographs and pose that's a minor expense for pictures - occasionfor those who journeyed ally triggering tempers here from England and among pushing, exuber-Switzerland for the But the main attrac-

tion is foot-stompin' THE ACTIVITIES country music. You ARE co-sponsored by the won't be able to go to Country Music Associamany country music tion and the Grand Ole concerts across the coun- Opry.

try next week because most of the major stars Nan Martin Ronnie Milsap, Barbara Mandrell, Conway In new role

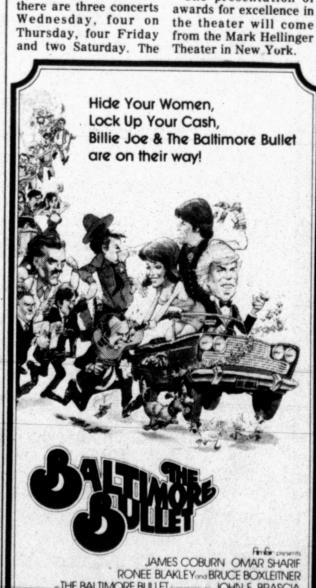
Twitty, the Oak Ridge Boys, Brenda Lee, Eddie HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Rabbitt, Moe Bandy, Nan Martin has been Roy Drusky, Boots Ransigned for a role in "True dolph, Bill Monroe and Confessions," adapted from the book by John Gregory Dunne

The movie stars Robert De Niro and Robert Duvall as the brothers certs and the booths are who become a priest and a detective.

The festival begins Tony Awards Monday with a celebrity softball tourney involving teams representing to be Sunday country music stars like

Ridge Boys, Loretta Mary Tyler Moore and Lynn, Johnny Cash, Jason Robards will be co-hosts for "The 34th Annual Tony Awards' special on CBS on Sunsquare dance and the

day, June 8. The presentation of awards for excellence in the theater will come



JAMES COBURN OMAR SHARIF RONEE BLAKLEY ON BRUCE BOXLEITNER THE BALTIMORE BULLET SCHEPPDRY BY JOHN F. BRASCIA and ROBERT VINCENT O'NEIL Stoy by JOHN'F. BRASCIA Music by JOHNNY MANDEL Associate Producer TED GOETZ FRECUTIVE PRODUCES WILLIAM D. JEKEL and NORMAN G. RUDMAN Produced by JOHN F. BRASCIA Directed by ROBERT ELLIS MILLER AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release PG PRINTE SECURITY CO

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Loni Anderson in Mansfield movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - 50's." title role in the CBS Arnold Schwarzeneg overwhelmed by person-

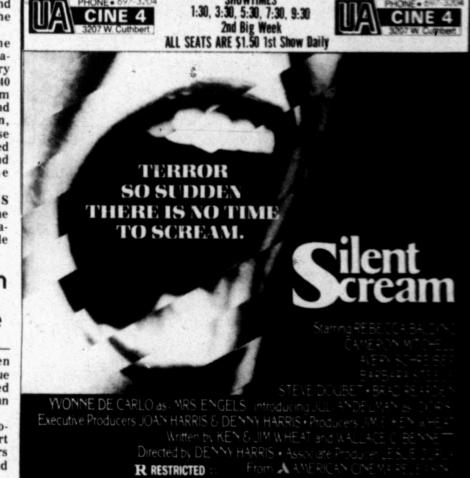
watches helplessly as his movie "Jayne Mans- ger plays her husband, al problems while her ca-field: A Symbol of the Mickey Hargitay, who reer plummets.

Mason signs for new role

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Comedian Jackie Mason has been signed for a cameo role in Mel Brooks' 'History of the World, Part One.' Brooks will direct the movie from his own screen-

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MC short courses will begin June 9

Summer evening short courses begin the week of June 9 at Midland College with a variety of classes ranging from How to make Your Own Lingerie to beginning karate.

James Bramlett, director of MC Department of Community Services, noted that five of the courses are geared toward beginners, and intermediate courses in most of those will be offered later in the year. A three-evening course in defensive driving will be taught by Jack

Moore on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 7 to 10 p.m. This a classroom course taught with the use of audio-visual equipment and instructor dialogue. Classes are limited to 35 students and the

Karate I, Tae Kwon Do, is a four-week course for beginners and teaches the Korean art of self-defense. Lee Yoo Sun, course instructor, stresses mental and physical discipline and the defensive techniques used against one or several opponents.

Classes meet 7-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and the course fee

For those who have no prior instruction in the art of belly dancing, Karen Sharma offers a beginner's course which emphasizes building muscle tone and improves posture. Belly Dancing I is limited to 20 students meeting 7-9 p.m. on Mondays.

and Wednesdays. The course fee is \$16. Joe Salman holds a four-week course in beginning bridge which covers the Goren method of introduction, bidding, play of hands, leads

and scoring. Bridge I classes meet 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and are lim-

ited to 16 students. Course fee is \$16. The principles of real estate are explained in a three-semester credit

hour course, Real Estate 1302, meeting 7-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays over a period of four weeks? Supervised by Don Harvey and a staff of qualified instructors, infor-

mation covers the fundamentals of the realty profession including salesmanship and brokerage. The MC Business Office should be contacted regarding the course fee. Students interested in learning the basics of watercolor art will benefit

from Judy Morrison's classes which begin June 9 and continue through Watercolor deals with composition and perspective. Students should

bring their own paper, brushes, colors and water container to the first Course fee is \$15 and classes meet 7-9: 30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednes-

days for three weeks. A beginning course in oil painting will be taught by Judy Morrison and

is limited to 18 students. Oil Painting I includes demonstrations and participation in painting, design and technique. Students furnish their own supplies and cost is up to the individual. The fee for the course is \$18 and classes meet 7-10

p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays for three weeks. Interior decorating I taught by Ellen Hinson, explains the basics of using color, design, texture, wall paper, fabric, carpet and draperies.

Classes are limited to 25 students who will prepare individual The fee for the course is \$12 and classes meet 7-9 p.m. on Tuesdays

and Thursdays for three weeks. Aerobic Dancing is a new course added to the schedule this summer and will be instructed by Carole McCarter.

Each 90-minute session includes both exercise and dance movements accompanied by disco, ballroom and ballet music.

Classes meet 8-9:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays for four weeks and the course fee is \$12.

How to Make Your Own Lingerie will be taught in two three-hour sessions beginning at 7 p.m. June 12 and ending June 19. Course instructor Jennifer Cochran will demonstrate ways to obtain

proper fit and construction when making slips, camisoles and other undergarments. Classes are limited to 18 students and each should bring their sewing machines to both sessions. The course will cost \$18.

Pre-registration for the above courses is in progress now in room 156. of the Midland College Administration Building. The office will remain open 7 a.m.-noon and 12: 30-5: 30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. More information may be obtained by calling 684-7851, extension 147 or 216.

Man gored by buffalo

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo. (AP) — A herd of about 20 buffalo attacked and gored a man who tried to et a buffalo calf at Hot Springs State Park here, authorities reported Thursday.

Reuben Jenkins, 37, of Riverton, was gored at least eight times in his back, chest, throat and legs, and was in critical condition in Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit, a hospital spokesman said.

Hot Springs County Sheriff Walter Harvey said Jenkins apparently got out of a car and was trying to pet the calf when the buffalo attacked in the incident Tuesday.

Jenkins' companions alerted medics, who treated him on the scene and then transported him to the hospital, Harvey said.

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Circus priest likes nomdiac life

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Rev. David Hennessey's congregation is just a bunch of clowns - and daredevils, lion tamers, acrobats and roustabouts. "Father David," as he is called, is America's only full-time

minister to circus people.
"The nomadic life suits me," said the Roman Catholic priest. "The traveling, the fresh air, dealing with young, strong-hearted people. It's the cleanest entertainment in the

Hennessey, 68, an Englishman who was a ship's cook before becoming a priest, was assigned to the circus ministry with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus 18 months ago by the U.S. Roman Catholic Church Commission for Peoples on the Move. The appointment was ratified by the Vatican.

Hennessey administers Communion from a card table on a sawdustcovered floor next to the tiger cage or sometimes in front of the elephants. With two or three performances six days a week, Mass is sandwiched between the matinee and evening performances on Saturday and Sunday.

"There's no glamour attached to my job, but to me it's very satisfying, from a priestly point of view," said

Hennessey, who travels in a battered old trailer.

"It's very important for these good people to have some sort of religious oasis. I'm doing something that needs doing," he said in a recent interview before the circus' arrival here for a two-week stand now underway.

About a third of the 300-member circus company are Catholics, but all 300 are members of Hennessey's flock. The priest usually sits at a card table backstage reading theology during the performances. "I'm within striking distance if there's a mishap," he said.

"Weive never had any real serious

accidents since I've been here," Hennessey said, crossing himself. "We've had, thank God, slight accidents, where a person has been incapacitated for a while but not put out of

commission for good." In addition to his regular duties, Hennessey counsels the circus troupe on personal problems, visits the ill or injured, teaches catechism classes and officiates at weddings and bap-

While in Philadelphia, for example, Hennessey planned to arrange for a Polish-speaking priest to baptize a baby born recently to one of the Polish teeterboard performers.

Long distance rates climb

WASHINGTON (AP) - It will cost you more, starting Friday, to make a long-distance telephone call.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will raise long-distance rates by 5.1 percent, the first increase since

The exact amount of increase will vary depending on the frequency and timing of customers' calls. For example, according to Bell, a three-minute, direct dial weekday call from Washington to Los Angeles will cost \$1.37, seven cents more than now.

A person-to-person, operator-assisted call Washington and Los Angeles will go from \$3.55 to \$3.75.

The increase was approved Wednesday by the Federal Communications Commission, a week after the FCC turned down as larger than warranted a 10.5 percent rate increase

sought by Bell. Bell spokesman Pic Wagner said the increase will produce \$568 million in new annual revenues for the entire telephone industry, of which \$499 mil-



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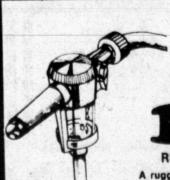
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