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Squeals of delight accompany amusement park opening



Enjoying the slippery slide down Mine Mountain River Ride at Wild River Canyon Wednesday, a youngster holds on tight as she approaches a hairpin curve after zooming through a tunnel on her way to a big splash at the bottom. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

By SUF FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Before the squeals of excitement, there was a brief moment of hushed silence Wednesday as the gates of the Wild River Canyon amusement park opened for the first time to the public. A short delay for the water to be turned on to the Mine Mountain River Ride left a period of anticipation — for both the crowd and the park employees.

"I've seen a live birth," Wild River spokeswoman Mary Kay Allman said in an analogy of the occasion. "And this morning as we were waiting for the water to be turned on was the same feeling. We have been in labor on this for some time and this morning it was finally born."

With only a few minor foul-ups, the first day began as a success. By the end of the day, slightly less than 2,000 persons had filed through the gates to have plastic bracelets clipped to their wrists for a full day of excitement at the park.

The Mine Mountain flume was one of the more popular attractions on the first day. Children of all shapes and sizes climbed to the top of the water slide to choose one of three successively more difficult slides to maneuver: Mine River, Snake River and (the scariest of all) Wild-Fork.

"We just got here," one kid said as he ran by with a rubber mat in his hands. "It's pretty neat, though. It's better than what Oklahoma City has!" With that he was gone, whizzing head-first down the flume.

Ben Glenn, a lifeguard at the flume, said he expected the first day with kids at the park to be fun. "It'll be a blast!" he said. "The water's a little cold now, but you get numb after a while and don't notice," he laughed.

Sixth-grader Kevin Witt said he had been at the park only 10 minutes, but he thought the flume was "good fun."

"No, great!" his friend and fellow sixth-grader David Martin corrected. They planned to stay all day.

The morning was somewhat gray with raindrops falling occasionally, but to see kids at Wild River, one would never know it.

"If it starts to rain," Ms. Allman said earlier that morning, "there is no real covering, but the park will stay open." There are, however, several awnings over picnic areas, an indoor game arcade, a covered snack bar

(See SQUEALS, Page 2A)

Registration for the draft could start next month

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the long debate over and Senate approval practically a foregone conclusion, peacetime draft registration of men could resume as early as next month.

The Senate scheduled a vote on the plan today after opponents gave up their futile fight to derail it with a five-day filibuster and then an all-night session — the first in three years and the 14th this century.

Every indication was that the Senate would join the House in approving President Carter's request for \$13.3 million to register all 19- and 20-year-old men at post offices across the country.

An attempt by Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., to kill the bill by tabling it was defeated 61-26 Wednesday — an indication of strong Senate support for registration.

If the House approves a minor amendment, the measure could go to Carter early next week. In that case, the Selective Service System has said it plans to begin registering about 4 million men over two weeks starting in mid-July — one week for those born in 1961 and the following week for those born in 1960.

Men now 18 would register next year and 18-year-olds would register each year after that. Failure to register could be punished by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In exchange for agreeing to stop talking after 32 hours, instead of the 100 allowed after the filibuster was broken, opponents were promised a vote today on one last Hatfield amendment. It would cut the funds to \$4.7 million, a point where registration would have to be delayed until the president orders renewal of the draft itself in a war or emergency.

Opponents conceded they expected the amendment to be defeated.

The Senate invoked cloture Tuesday, limiting debate to 100 additional hours. When Hatfield vowed to try to

use them all, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., put the Senate in continuous session in an attempt to wear down opponents.

The difference between that and the all-night session in 1977 was that the last one was an out-and-out filibuster, with no end in sight, over deregulation of natural gas. This one was simply running out the cloture clock.

Hatfield forced senators to answer roll call after roll call and then his allies held the Senate floor with end-of-the-hour, hour-long speeches both for and against registration.

The talkathon played to an almost-empty chamber.

Some senators spent the night on cots set up in the cloakroom or on couches in their offices. Many simply went home, trusting an agreement that there would be no votes after 1 a.m.

There seldom was even a single visitor in the long public galleries

above. Carter announced in his State of the Union message last January that he intended to renew draft registration as one step to show U.S. resolve against Soviet military moves in Afghanistan.

He also asked Congress to authorize registration of women, but that was rejected by both the House and Senate. The American Civil Liberties Union has threatened to file suit challenging the constitutionality of the men-only plan.

Meanwhile, the House Armed Services Committee, assured by civilian and military leaders that the Army is in good shape despite a shortage of some key personnel, is calling on rank-and-file soldiers for their assessment.

The committee randomly selected seven officers and seven enlisted men to testify today about life in the Army.

Grand jury to act on Clayton today

HOUSTON (AP) — Two months ago, Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton spent 10 hours before a grand jury investigating the FBI's undercover Brillab investigation and "answered every question."

That grand jury was expected to decide today whether to file any charges against the veteran lawmaker. The jury has been investigating an alleged insurance kickback scheme revealed after months of investigations by FBI agents and informants.

"If I find out they are going to present it (an indictment), my partners and I are going to be at the courthouse to see what happens," said Clayton's attorney, Roy Minton. "If an indictment is returned, we will want to pick it up and bring the speaker in."

After his March appearance before the grand jury, Clayton said, "I answered every question. I did not hesitate in giving answers. I hope we were able to tell our story in such a way that they can see our innocence."

The grand jury heard tapes of conversations involving Clayton, labor leader L.G. Moore and Joseph Hauser, an FBI informant posing as an insurance company representative. Clayton has acknowledged he received \$5,000 from Moore last November at a meeting in which there was conversation concerning the \$70-million state employees' insurance program.

But he said he thought the money was a campaign contribution. Clayton said he put the money in a safe place and planned to return it to Moore, the regional director of the Operating Engineers and International Union. A package containing \$5,000 was turned over to the grand jury by Minton.

The grand jury has questioned at least 14 witnesses, including several labor leaders, two current Houston city councilmen and one former councilman. The undercover operation began in Louisiana and spread to Texas and several other states. Documents filed in Los Angeles federal court indicate government agents posed for 10 months as insurance agents and paid thousands of dollars.

Midland man drowns in San Angelo lake

SAN ANGELO — A 25-year-old Midland man drowned early Tuesday in a San Angelo lake while fishing with his father-in-law and 14-year-old brother-in-law, both of Midland.

According to a spokesman for the Tom Green County Sheriff's Department, the three had been out fishing at Foster Park on Spring Creek in western Tom Green County when the boat "swamped." The father, John, was a good swimmer and Kevin Hayslip, 14, was wearing a ski-belt type of life preserver, the spokesman said. It is unknown what caused David Pringle's death.

John Hayslip told officers that, at one time, Pringle had hold of the boat.

"I don't know whether he got a cramp or what happened to make him turn loose of the boat," Hayslip said.

"I turned around and he was gone." Officials said Pringle was a diabetic and could have had a seizure or panicked when he fell into the water. He apparently drowned while trying to swim to shore.

The boat capsized at 7:30 a.m. Pringle's body was recovered at 9:20 a.m., only a few feet from where he was last seen. The body was in eight feet of water, about 15 feet from the south shore of the creek. Capt. Roy Jones and emergency medical technician Cal Henderson of the San Angelo Fire Department boat rescue squad discovered Pringle's body.

Peace Justice Ruth Nicholson pronounced Pringle dead at the scene by accidental drowning.

Pringle, a Midland Sears and Roebuck employee, listed his address as Star Route, Box 12C of Midland.

Japan's Ohira dead

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, a staunch U.S. ally battling growing political unrest at home, died unexpectedly early today after suffering a heart attack. The death of the 70-year-old Ohira sent stocks plummeting on the Tokyo stock market and set the stage for a fierce political power struggle.

Ohira's death left the Liberal Democratic Party leaderless only 10 days before parliamentary elections. The balloting comes after Ohira's surprise loss of a confidence vote in Parliament on May 16, when 56 members of his own party abstained, giving the Socialist Party opposition the victory.

President Carter, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and Chinese officials were among the world leaders sending condolences on the death of Ohira, who headed the government since December 1978. Officials in Washington and Tokyo agreed his death was unlikely to affect U.S.-Japanese ties.

Doctors said Ohira succumbed to "complications of a myocardial infarction," or heart blockage, suffered

early today.

The prime minister had been hospitalized 12 days ago for fatigue and a mild heart attack suffered at the end of a marathon foreign tour that took him to the United States, Mexico, Canada and finally to Yugoslavia for the funeral last month of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito. According to aides, Ohira had spent 70 straight days either working or traveling before he entered the hospital on May 31.

As late as Wednesday night, doctors had reported him in good condition. Most Japanese were stunned by the death of Ohira, the first Japanese prime minister to die in office since World War II.

Only last Sunday, Ohira held a brief news conference at his bedside and told reporters, "I feel quite all right and would like to get out of bed as soon as possible. All I have thought about lately are the elections."

Funeral plans were not immediately announced.

Under Japanese law, Chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Ito became acting prime minister. He will serve in a

caretaker capacity until the new Diet, or Parliament, is chosen in previously scheduled elections on June 22. The new members of the two-house legislature will then choose a new prime minister.

It is reported his caretaker government had tentatively decided to send Foreign Minister Saburo Okita, Finance Minister Noboru Takeshita and International Trade and Industry Minister Yoshitake Sasaki to the seven-nation summit of industrialized nations in Venice, Italy on June 22-23. Ohira hosted the last economic summit a year ago in Tokyo.

Ohira's death came as the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, a conservative coalition that has dominated Japan's post-war politics, was torn by internal dissent with numerous party members eyeing Ohira's party leadership post.

Political commentators have said recently that while the party is likely to retain power in the elections, Ohira himself stood little chance of continuing as its leader. A recent public opinion poll taken for the newspaper Asahi Simbun, indicated 50 percent of those questioned opposed Ohira's policies, while 20 percent supported them.

Ohira has been in trouble since his party lost ground in parliamentary elections last October. He had called the elections, expressing confidence of increasing the party's slim margin in the 511-seat lower house of Parliament. The plan backfired, leaving the party with 257 seats in the lower house, a one-seat majority.

Several party leaders, including Ohira's predecessor and arch political rival former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, had urged Ohira to step aside after the October ballot. Ohira, who unseated Fukuda in a bitter party leadership struggle in 1978, rejected the demands for his resignation. Fukuda was among those who abstained in last month's key no-confidence vote that brought down the Ohira government.

It was not immediately clear who would succeed Ohira as prime minister and party chief.

Among the leading candidates are Toshio Komoto, a 68-year-old shipping magnate turned politician who heads the "new generation" conservative wing of the party;



Masayoshi Ohira

Biggest recall of autos looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government appears on the verge of ordering the largest motor vehicle recall ever. Until it does, it is warning owners of 16 million Fords that the cars and light trucks, all with automatic transmissions, may suddenly lurch into reverse.

More than 98 deaths, 1,700 injuries and 6,000 accidents have been attributed to the transmissions, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Wednesday in issuing its warning and in notifying Ford of its intention to proceed with steps leading to a recall.

Only a hearing the agency has scheduled for July 21 seems to stand in the way of the recall. If ordered, a recall could cost the automaker, already suffering from depressed sales, several hundred million dollars.

In Detroit, a Ford spokesman reiterated the company's position that there is nothing wrong with the transmissions.

Subject to the recall would be vehicles sold after August 1972 and made before October 1979 with automatic transmission types C3, C4, C6, FMX and JATCO. The safety agency said most of the accidents reported to it were caused by runaway vehicles that shifted by themselves from park to reverse after they were left unattended with their engines running.

The windfall profits tax

What would you do if the federal government told you it was taking 30 percent of your paycheck as an "excise tax" — and that none of that money would ever be returned to you?

Scream, right? That's why Midland's independent oil producers are screaming. All their rage is directed at the windfall profits tax, approved by Congress in March and signed by President Jimmy Carter in April.

But what impact is the tax really having on the independent oil producers? How is it affecting drilling activity in the Permian Basin? What will be the tax's overall impact on the Midland economy? What can be done to change what the oilmen feel is a discriminatory tax?

These questions and more will be answered Sunday in The Reporter-Telegram in a story probing the tax and its impact on the Midland independent oilman. Local oil producers and officials, and a Midland banker provide an insight into the oil industry you may have never been afforded before.

As you read the story Sunday, the real impact of the tax may surprise you.



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WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

Table with weather statistics including 'Pair and warmer tonight', 'National Weather Service Readings', 'Local Temperatures', and 'Southwest Temperatures'.

The weather elsewhere

Table with weather for other cities including Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Anchorage, Asheville, Atlanta, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Brownsville, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dallas-Ft.Worth, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, El Paso, Fairbanks, Hartford, Helena, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Juneau, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Orlando, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Raleigh, Salt Lake, St. Louis, St. Paul, Tampa, Toledo, Wichita, and Washington.

Texas temperatures

Table with Texas temperatures for cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Childress, College Station, Corpus Christi, Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, El Paso, Fort Worth, Gresham, Houston, Junction, Longview, Lubbock, Lybourn, Marfa, Midland, Mineral Wells, Palestine, Pecos, San Angelo, San Antonio, Shreveport, La., Stephenville, Terkahoma, Tyler, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls, and Wink.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy and hot through Friday. South Texas: Fair and hot through Friday.

Extended forecasts

Saturday through Monday: West Texas: Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly north of the weekend.

Two hurt in collision of Toyota, bus

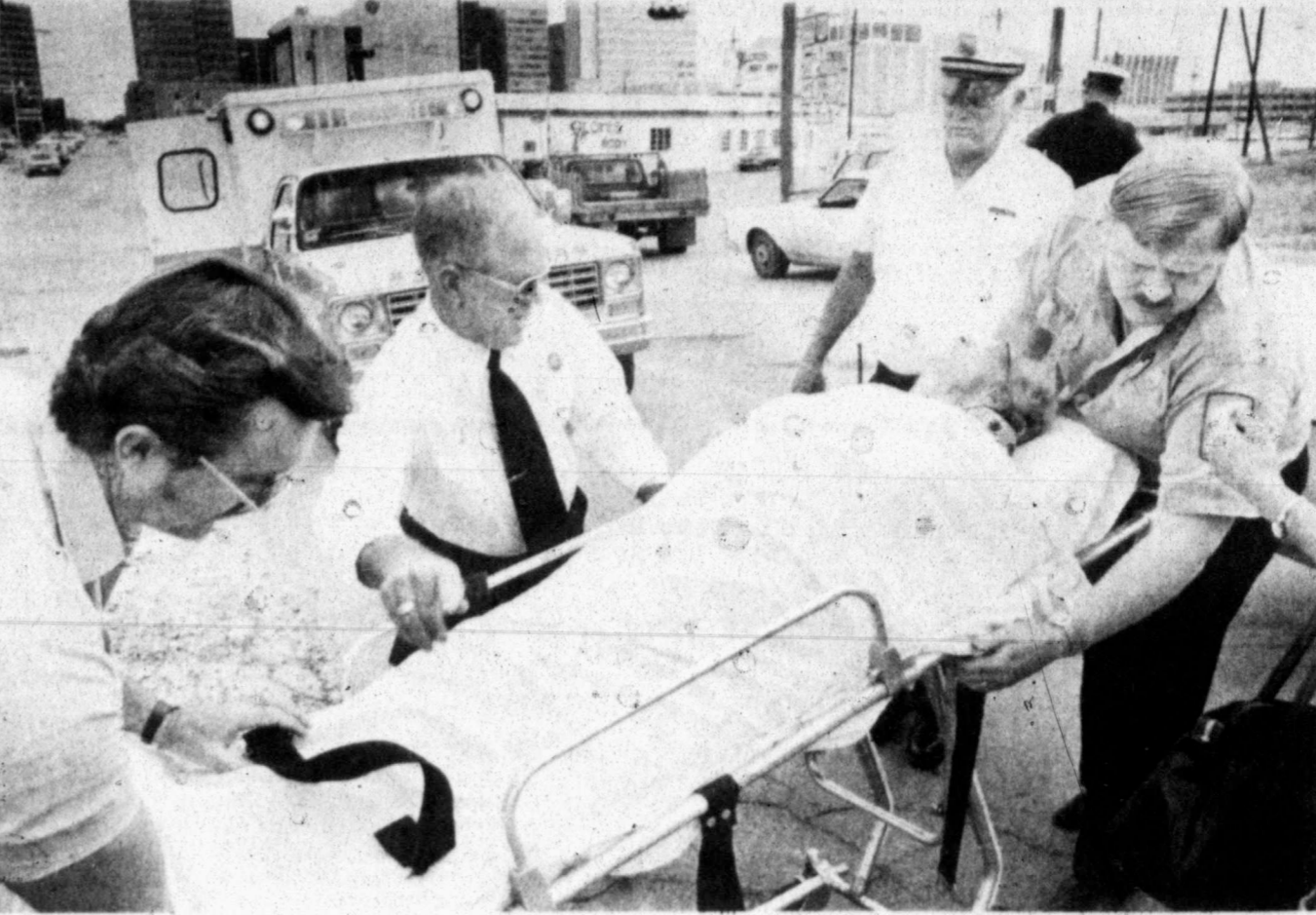
A collision Wednesday afternoon involving a Toyota and a Greyhound bus sent two men to the hospital. One was admitted.

Ismo Sotelo, 18, of 1711 N. Edwards St., was listed in satisfactory condition this morning in Midland Memorial Hospital.

No one in the bus was injured. According to police, Sotelo was southbound on Terrell Street. The bus, driven by David Blasingame of Abilene, was westbound on Front Street.

Sotelo and Costilla reportedly received head injuries and could not remember anything about the accident or where they were going.

The bus driver stated that he did not see the car until the impact. The Toyota was knocked over the southbound curb.



Emergency medical technicians prepare 89-year-old Mabel Holding Nix of 711 S. Marienfeld St. for a trip to the hospital following a traffic accident Wednesday morning.

southbound on Marienfeld Street. The two vehicles collided at the intersection of Front and Marienfeld streets. Mrs. Nix was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Balanced budget doubts grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators, after largely symbolic tinkering with the federal budget, are trying again to get a compromise 1981 spending plan through Congress amid growing doubts whether the budget can be kept in balance.

House and Senate conferees broke a 12-day stalemate over defense and social spending levels Wednesday and agreed to a \$613.6 billion budget for the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

The new compromise trimmed long-term defense increases but left untouched the \$153.7 billion in 1981 military outlays that had been part of the original compromise.

The House was expected to vote on the new package late today. If passed, it would then go to the Senate for final approval. Carter's signature is not required.

The president and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who both opposed the first compromise as providing too much for the military but too little for social programs, were expected to support the new proposal.

doctors rated his survival chances as less than even.

Dr. Jack Grossman, one of two physicians treating Pryor, dismissed the police account Wednesday, saying, "When there is as much excitement and chaos as there was when Richard came into the emergency room, some things that are said might be heard inaccurately."

Grossman said because there were "many other" people in the room, someone could have confused something he thought he heard.

Grossman and his brother, Dr. Richard Grossman, who also is treating Pryor with Pryor about cocaine, ether or the cause of the fire.

Richard Grossman also said he was not aware that Pryor was given any toxicological tests to see if there were drugs in his bloodstream.

Atlanta lawyer David Franklin, who is also Pryor's personal manager, said, "Pryor told me he had a glass of rum. He went to light a cigarette and there was an explosion. The police department did not substantiate the ether story."

Franklin said he had asked Pryor if he were lighting "a regular cigarette," and Pryor had replied, "Yes."

Asked if he talked to Pryor about using cocaine the night of the explosion, Franklin replied, "No! The man is critically ill — I didn't ask him what happened. He told me about the rum and that was it."

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said Wednesday he is standing by his earlier statement that Pryor had told Jack Grossman the ether used to make "free base," a cocaine derivative, exploded and set fire to Pryor's clothes Monday night at his Northridge home.

congressmen and White House aides believe it is no longer practical to wipe out the deficit.

Government economists say each rise of one percentage point in the jobless rate adds between \$20 billion and \$25 billion to the deficit by cutting federal revenues and driving up spending on unemployment aid and food stamps.

Pryor's attorney claims it was rum

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Richard Pryor's lawyer says the comedian was critically burned when a glass of rum ignited as he lit a cigarette, and his doctors deny Pryor ever told them he had been using a flammable drug mixture when he was engulfed in flames.

But police were standing by their account that the 39-year-old Emmy and Grammy winner had told Dr. Jack Grossman he had been using a mixture of ether and cocaine known as "free base" Monday night and that the ether had exploded.

Pryor, meanwhile, walked around a little on Wednesday, ate some food and made a few wisecracks. He still was listed in critical condition with third-degree burns from his waist up, including his arms and face. But doctors said he could be off the critical list in two weeks.

When Pryor was first admitted, doctors rated his survival chances as less than even.

Richard Pryor's personal manager, said, "Pryor told me he had a glass of rum. He went to light a cigarette and there was an explosion. The police department did not substantiate the ether story."

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Squeals of delight accompany amusement park's opening

(Continued from Page 1A)

area and covered places to stand in line. But, as it turned out, shelter from the rain was not necessary. The day turned sunny and cool about 12:30 and continued to be nice the rest of the day.

When the Mine Mountain had to be shut down for a few minutes, the park crowd moved to the Spillway Slide, where they could "shoot the rapids" on the man-made slope. Because they weren't expecting to open the slide, lifeguards were frantically blowing up innertubes for the kids. It didn't take long for the kids to start picking up the flat tubes and blowing some up, too.

Melody McFaddin, who plunged headlong into the drink at the end of the spill, said, "I think it's great!" But, she added that she didn't think the Spillway was "as scary" as the flume.

On the T-bar slide, however, 8-year-old Barry Landua said, "It's fun, but it's scary." That was just the Geronimo T-bar. The other, he said, "It's scarier! It's a little bit higher." No matter, the blond-haired 8-year-old went on it anyway.

Amid some last-minute hammering, turf-laying and table moving, kids ran from attraction to attraction testing out the park.

Mothers, too, were testing the park. Beverly Beason brought her son and Cindy Rook brought her two children.

"It's pretty good," Mrs. Beason said. "It's gonna be real fun. The lines go pretty fast, so there's practically no waiting."

"I think it's lots of fun," Mrs. Rook said. "It's probably better for the older kids than the younger ones (right now), because there's more things the older ones can do. But, I imagine they'll have more for the little ones to do. We're probably gonna stay all day," she continued, "if the weather holds out."

The park is scheduled to be open 11 a.m.-11 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, and noon-11 p.m. Sunday through Labor Day. It is currently operating only until 8:30 p.m., until the staff is acquainted with the system, according to T.J. Melton. The park should resume regular hours shortly, he said.

After Labor Day, Melton said, the park will be open weekends through October.

"We're looking to keep it open year-round," Melton said. "If the public demand is there, we'll do it." He said more than half the attractions would be able to run year-round.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies for Wild River Canyon were scheduled for 11 a.m. today.

'Heat wave'

Get ready for another onslaught of summer. After a few days of welcome relief from the sidewalk-scorching weather of late, it appears as though Midland is due another "heat wave" of minor proportions.

The forecast is calling for fair skies and warmer temperatures tonight. But skies will turn partly cloudy on Friday, although temperatures should be hot.

Low temperature tonight should be near 70 and the high on Friday should climb into the upper 90s.

Winds tonight should blow out of the south at 10-15 mph.

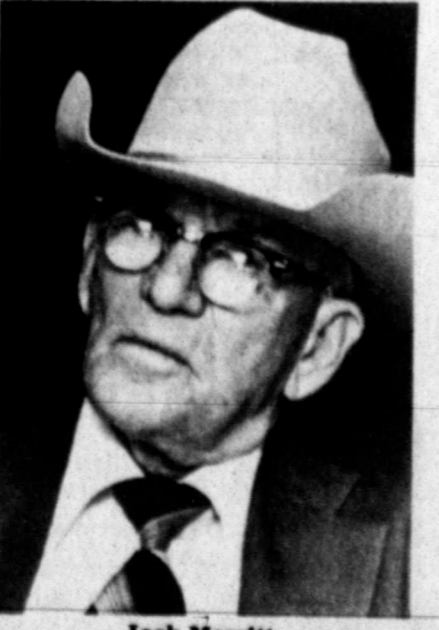
Wednesday's high temperature was 86 degrees, mild compared to the record high for that date — 104 degrees, registered in 1959.

Low this morning was 62, a little warmer than the record low 55-degree reading set in 1979.

Around the Permian Basin area this morning, area communities were reporting mostly fair skies and warm temperatures.

Constable Merritt dies

Jack Merritt, 76, Midland County constable who farmed and ranched before he became a lawman more than 40 years ago, died Wednesday night in a Midland hospital following an illness. He lived in the Valley View community, just southeast of Midland.



Jack Merritt

Services are pending at Newell W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Merritt was born in 1904 in Weatherford in Parker County and later lived in Snyder before he hitched some horses up to a covered wagon and moved to Midland County in 1927.

He farmed and ranched in the county and was a professional horse trainer.

In 1938, Merritt began his law enforcement career as a deputy constable under Raleigh "Big Lee" Lee. "He looked mean; he lived up to it," Merritt recalled in recounting his years in law work.

In 1941, when Midland was still in the transition from a small cattle town to a growing oil town, the city did away the marshal-enforcement of the law and adopted the police-force system. That year, Merritt joined the police force and served under L.P. "Mac" McCasland, the city's first police chief.

and never fired in anger, and the handcuffs and blackjack he carried once belonged to Andy Norwood, who, in 1941, was Midland's last marshal.

In 1950, Merritt was elected constable for Midland County and held that position until 1960. Later, he "hired out" as a warrant officer for the city. And in 1969, he was appointed constable following the death of Constable Bill Morelan.

Survivors include his wife, Hattie; two daughters, Mrs. E.F. "Gene" (Doris) Jones and Daisy Merritt, both of Midland; three sons, Donald Merritt, Frank Merritt and Harold Merritt, all of Midland; and six granddaughters, 11 grandsons, 16 great-grandchildren.

"I'm going to come to my office like I always have, if I live," Merritt said in an interview in 1976.

Over the years, the constable developed a reputation as a lawman who would rather — and did — lend a helping hand than pull a pistol and throw some poor fellow in jail.

"The Lord was with me all the way," Merritt said. "I've never had too much serious trouble with anybody."

His approach to law enforcement was centered around common horse sense, diplomacy and a whole lot of waiting.

"I ask the Lord each day if I can help someone big or small," he said almost two years ago. "I would rather help people than put them in jail."

"It's worth something just to be able to help your fellow man. That's all I live for... just to help a friend."

The death of Merritt, as Tom McGinnis, one of his deputy constables, said Merritt's death signals "the end of an era."

Survivors include his wife, Hattie; two daughters, Mrs. E.F. "Gene" (Doris) Jones and Daisy Merritt, both of Midland; three sons, Donald Merritt, Frank Merritt and Harold Merritt, all of Midland; and six granddaughters, 11 grandsons, 16 great-grandchildren.

Stolen equipment recovered

A \$1,800 level and tripod reportedly stolen from an HBF construction site at 501 W. Wall Avenue Wednesday afternoon was recovered when an HBF employee jerked the equipment out a car window.

W.P. Blackwell, general supervisor, told police that at 1:45 p.m. a man had entered the construction site to visit some workers. When he left, he reportedly folded up the level and tripod and stuck them in his car through a window on the passenger's side.

Another employee yelled that the theft had occurred and HBF employee Blake Onay ran to where the car was stopped at a stop light and pulled the equipment out of the car through the open window on the passenger's side.

The vehicle then left the area at a high rate of speed, witnesses said.

Furr's loses in change-making

By the time the change-making was over, Furr's Store at Town and Country Shopping Center was out \$49.01.

According to a store employee, two men entered the store and one of them purchased a 99-cent bottle of orange juice. He gave the clerk a \$50 bill. She gave him change of \$49.01. He then told her he gave her the \$50 by mistake, so she gave it back to him. He then gave her two \$20 bills, a \$5 bill and five \$1 bills. The clerk laid that money on the drawer to be counted.

The man then asked if she had a \$100 bill for the \$50 and the \$20s, \$5 and \$1s. She said yes and gave it to him. Not until he left did Furr's employees discover that somewhere during the transfers the man had made a profit of \$49.01.

According to store officials, the man had done the same thing at the store the previous night and had also been at a store in Odessa where he pulled the same trick.

Firearms stolen from residence

About \$1,175 worth of firearms were apparently stolen from a northwest Midland residence sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday, according to police reports.

Durwood Shaw of 3318 Windsor Drive told officers that he returned home and found a screen missing off a southeast bedroom window.

When he checked, he found a .30-30 Teddy Roosevelt Commemorative 1776 to 1976 shotgun, a Remington 30.06 pump-action shotgun, Remington semi-automatic 20-gauge shotgun, Remington 12-gauge shotgun, an unknown brand 12-gauge pump-action shotgun, .410-caliber bolt-action rifle and a .22-caliber pistol missing. The weapons had been kept in a closet in the southeast bedroom.

Advertisement for 'Fans 'N Things' featuring Hunter Hoopdyeme Ceiling Fans, listing prices and store information: 2203 N. BIG SPRING MIDLAND 685-3863.

DEATHS

Clyde J. Bailey

LAMESA — Services for Clyde J. Bailey, 76, of Big Spring and formerly of Lamesa, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, a Midland Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Bailey died Tuesday at his home three miles east of Big Spring.

The Swisher County native and retired lab technician moved to Dawson County in 1906, where he was a Mason and a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a member of Lamesa High School's first football team and was a 1923 graduate. The World War II veteran was married to Opal McNew in 1942 at Lamesa. She died in August 1976. Bailey moved to Big Spring three years ago.

Survivors include a son, Jimmy Bailey of Odessa; a daughter, Phyllis Rush of Big Spring; two sisters, Nellie Mae Brienigar and Audra Fay Bailey, both of Dallas; and three grandchildren.

James H. Bishop

Services for James H. Bishop, 301 E. Dakota Ave., died early Wednesday in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Billy Boy Samora

LAMESA — Graveside services for Billy Boy Samora, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sampo Samora of Denver City, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Lamesa Cemetery with the Rev. Tom R. Diebel, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, officiating. Burial was to be directed by Branon Funeral Home.

The infant died shortly after birth Wednesday in a Hobbs, N.M., hospital.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Nora Samora of Denver City; two brothers, Michael Samora and Sampo Samora Jr., both of Denver City; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Samora of Lamesa and Beto Pesina of Denver City.

Burton R. Moore

SEMINOLE — Services for Burton Ross Moore, 64, of Seminole, brother of Richard Moore of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Danny Whitehead, pastor, officiating, assisted by Bob Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Burial was to be in Seminole Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Moore died Tuesday night in a Seminole hospital.

He was born in Klondike in 1915, and

had lived in Seminole for the past 34 years, where he was part owner of Moore-Harralson Insurance Agency. He was a U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II, and was a member of the Seminole Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce.

Moore was married to Wardine Clearman in Ranger in 1943.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, three sisters, two brothers and two grandchildren.

Robert Smith Jr.

CISCO — Services for Robert Walter Smith Jr., 74, of Cisco, father of Glenda Murphy of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today at the Cisco Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Buddy Sipe, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Cisco, officiating. Graveside services were to be at 5 p.m. today at Sunset Gardens in Odessa.

Smith was a drowning victim Tuesday at Lake Leon.

Born Dec. 13, 1905 in Eastland County, Smith was married to Lorena Yarbrough April 25, 1980 in Lovington, N.M. He retired from Humble Oil Co. in 1968, after 35 years of service. He was a 32-degree Mason.

He was preceded in death by a son, Robert Ronald Smith, in 1962.

Other survivors include his wife, another daughter, six brothers, four sisters and six grandchildren.

Paul Huff

Services for Paul Huff, 70, of Demson and formerly of Midland, were at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with burial following in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa.

Huff died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

Pallbearers were Lynn R. Huff, Mark W. Huff, Russell N. Huff, Larry D. Huff, Rodney H. Huff and Jeffery S. Copeland.

Egyptian, Israeli ministers bicker

By The Associated Press

While the White House announced plans for Egyptian and Israeli negotiators to meet in Washington in hopes of renewing the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks, the two partners in peace bickered publicly over which side was holding up progress.

In Cairo, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman read a prepared statement Wednesday accusing Israel of deliberately "creating more obstacles" to the peace process with its stated policy to build new settlements in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Ghotbzadeh wants hostage crisis resolved next month

By The Associated Press

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today he hoped the crisis over the American hostages held in his country will be resolved next month or as soon as possible.

He said he doubted that the Iranian ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, would make any recommendation to the Iranian parliament about what it should decide, "but obviously if he gives any recommendation, that will be the determining factor."

Ghotbzadeh said his office was preparing a file with recommendations for the parliament on the hostages

that he expected to have ready in a couple of weeks.

"Immediately after election of the secretariat and the installation of the government, the first issue to be picked up is the question of the hostages. And if we will be able to provide enough materials for the parliament to decide as soon as possible, that would be a good idea," he said.

His comments came in an interview with the NBC "Today" program in New York via satellite from Teheran, where he is attending a meeting of the Socialist International.

Don't forget Father's Day

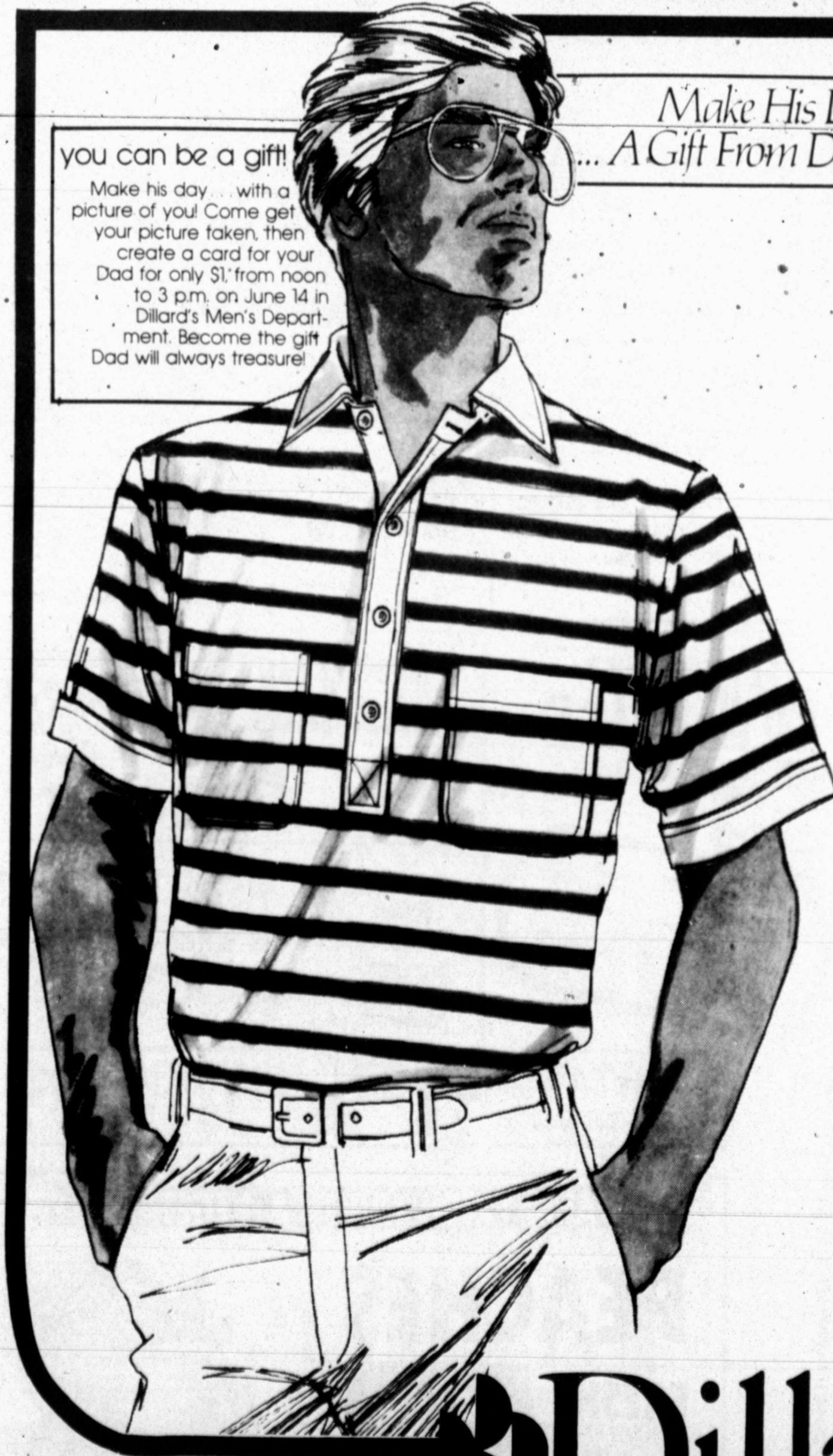
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Dillard's

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Speaker's race over, says Lewis

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The numbers game in the 1981 House speaker's race grew more intense Wednesday, with Rep. Gil Lewis claiming victory and Rep. John Bryant accusing him of deception.

"The race to succeed Bill Clayton is over," said Lewis as he laid out a list of 92 House members and candidates he said had pledged their support to him in writing.

"I am confident I am going to be elected speaker," Bryant said a couple of hours later.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, is running only as a second choice to Speaker Bill Clayton, who might abandon his quest for an unprecedented fourth term.

Bryant, however, is running for speaker against all comers, including Clayton.

Clayton said Wednesday he expected to be indicted in the FBI's Bribe investigation and was giving himself until "early fall" or "before it gets too cold" to be acquitted. Without such vindication, he said, he would quit the speaker's race.

The House elects the speaker on the opening day of a regular legislative session — in this case, January 1981 — and it takes 76 votes to win if everybody is present.

Bryant said Lewis' list was full of soft spots and accused him of "deception" and a "less than honest manipulation of House members and facts and figures."

For one thing, Bryant said, Lewis included 15 Republicans whose chance of election is poor because they are running against Democratic incumbents in traditionally Democratic districts.

Another 22 names are legislators or incumbents who have opponents in November, including seven Republican legislators targeted by the Democratic Party for defeat in November, he said.

Bryant said five are "pledged to me or someone else or uncommitted," including Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Houston, who had been scheduled to endorse Bryant at a Wednesday morning news conference.

Kubiak later issued a statement saying he was committed to Lewis. He said he signed pledge cards for both Lewis and Bryant because "I think the pledge card system is a farce."

Others who Bryant said were uncommitted or pledged to others are Reps. George Pierce, D-San Antonio, and Charles Fittell, D-Houston, and candidates Larry Browder of Shepherd and Dave London of Leonard.

Bryant also charged that eight persons named by Lewis were "stampeded" into signing on by Lewis' claim to have 96 pledges.

They are, he said, Reps. Bob Simpson, D-Amarillo; Bo Crawford, D-Beaumont; Frank Gaston, R-Dallas; Al Edwards, D-Houston, and Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio; and candidates Dee Miller, Amarillo; John Gavin, Wichita Falls; and Bruce Gibson, Galveston.

When only legislators and candidates who likely will be sitting in the 1981 House are counted, Bryant said, Lewis has about 62 solid pledges and Bryant has about 65.

He said it was "flat appalling" that Clayton was present for Lewis' news conference and called Lewis Clayton's "chosen successor." He said it was "very cynical" for Lewis to stage a "blitz" on the eve of Clayton's expected indictment.

Hospital settles malpractice suit

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Two children whose paralysis allegedly was caused by the treatment they received at birth in a Fresno hospital will receive millions of dollars in the settlement of a malpractice suit, court documents show.

And the parents of a third child who allegedly received the same treatment and died a short time after birth have settled another suit out of court for an undetermined amount, the records show.

Because the cases never came to trial, authorities emphasized there was no determination as to whether the allegations in the suits are true.

The three actions were filed against Valley Children's Hospital and Guidance Center of Fresno.

How much money the children will receive from the complex settlement depends on how long they live because a portion of the settlement calls for annual compounded payments.

Dr. Anthony E. Labarre, chairman of the mathematics department at Fresno State University, said the total value of that part of the settlement would be more than \$2.9 million for each child after 50 years. One source close to the case estimated the hospital's payments could reach \$26 million if the youngsters live a normal lifespan.

Court documents filed here by the office of San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli alleged the hospital inserted a catheter in the infants' umbilical arteries to provide nutrition and needed medicines.

The treatment began a few days after the children were born in January, 1974. The children soon developed "chemical burns on (the) back and buttocks" further described in the documents as "blue-black skin discolorations."

On Jan. 28, 19-day-old Joseph D. Gallagher of Palmouth, Mass., was found to be paralyzed. One hour later, 19-day-old Brian M. Garcia of Fresno also was paralyzed, the documents said.

The third baby, son of David and Edna Fleming, never was paralyzed. He died a few days later, records stated.

Judge Elaine Pettit, who presided over the final two settlement conferences, said Tuesday the Fleming case apparently was settled out of court. He described the settlement in the other two cases as the largest compromise he has ever participated in.

Both Belli and the hospital's attorney, James Harman, declined to discuss the settlement. Hospital administrator Edward Glavin also declined comment.

The agreement provides for cash payments of almost \$2.5 million in both cases to be divided among the families and the attorneys. Additionally, both Gallagher and Garcia are to receive payments totaling \$750,000 on five anniversaries over the next 50 years.

Finally, each child will receive annual payments of \$25,000, increasing and compounding annually at 4 percent for life.

The plaintiffs dropped all allegations against the hospital in exchange for the settlement. Records show the cases were dismissed May 28.

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Policewoman fired for being coward returning

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit policewoman fired on the grounds of cowardice will regain her job and full back pay after a meeting of the city's Board of Police Commissioners, her attorney says.

Attorney Robert Cohn said Wednesday the commissioners had drafted a proposal to reinstate Officer Katherine Perkins and voted informally to approve her return to active duty.

However, a commission spokesman said the board had not yet voted on Ms. Perkins' appeal for reinstatement. David Smydra, executive secretary for the commission, said the board was scheduled to vote on the appeal at its regular weekly meeting today.

Smydra said a proposal to reinstate Ms. Perkins had been drafted for presentation to the seven-member board, but he called the action typical in all disciplinary matters. The police board will have the option to approve, reject or amend the proposal, Smydra said.

A second policewoman dismissed in March with Ms. Perkins did not appeal her firing to the seven-member board. Glenda Rudolph appealed to an independent arbitrator who is to begin hearing her case June 18, said city attorney Geoffrey Taft.

The officers were found guilty of failing to aid Detroit Police Sgt. Paul Janness when he was attacked by a naked man last August. The officers denied the allegation. A police department trial board reaffirmed the dismissals last month following a second round of hearings.

Cohn said he was informed of the board's alleged decision Monday, but declined to reveal who supplied the information. He said the board's official action would reinstate Ms. Perkins with full back pay and allow her to retain her three years' seniority.

Cohn said he felt "the community's attitude was reflected in the board's decision" and that the "general consensus was that she got a raw deal."

The dismissals for cowardice were the first in department history. They eventually were opposed by Police Chief William Hart, who at first declined comment on the firings. But during Ms. Perkins' initial hearing before the commission last month, Hart said he thought the action was too harsh.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A blueprint for mass emigration of Worldwide Church of God followers to a foreign land allegedly has been drawn up by controversial evangelist Herbert W. Armstrong, a former employee said.

The plan parallels the emigration of the Rev. Jim Jones and his People's Temple followers to Jonestown, Guyana, Tulan David Robinson alleged.

But Robinson said it may be some time before full details of what he knows about the plan on Armstrong's operation are revealed. He said he expects a court gag order soon will bar him from discussing the church or its founder.

Robinson, a 57-year-old former Worldwide minister, has written a book about Armstrong and the California-based evangelical group. The book has become the center of a \$2 million lawsuit involving conflict between freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

Five thousand copies of "Herbert Armstrong's Tangled Web" are stored in a Kansas City, Mo., warehouse after a June 2 restraining order signed by District Judge William Means preventing the book's distribution.

Means granted the temporary injunction after two Worldwide Church members filed the lawsuit against Robinson, claiming publication of the book interferes with their freedom of religion.

Means was to have presided over another hearing on the matter Tuesday, but legal maneuvering have put it in another judge's courtroom Friday for a decision on whether Means' restraining order should be lifted.

Meanwhile, Robinson said he fears Worldwide Church members are being "led into cultism" by Armstrong.

Robinson alleged the 87-year-old church leader has drawn up plans to evacuate his followers to Petra, a small community in Jordan, to "await the end of the world."

Robinson said Armstrong is looked upon by his followers as a God. He said followers are being taught Armstrong is infallible — and he said "they have gotten a lot of people ready to leave the country now."

Robinson said he has no quarrel with the membership of the Worldwide Church, but alleges "it is the leadership which has jumped the track into cultism, just like Jim Jones did."

Jones and his People's Temple followers died in a ritualistic mass suicide.

The lawsuit was filed by Washington, D.C. Worldwide minister Sherwin McMichael and Phoenix, Ariz., associate Henry Cornwall. The suit claims Robinson's allegations, both "true and false" against Armstrong, were intended to intrude on their private affairs and religious beliefs, jeopardizing church members' freedom of religion.

Armstrong has emigration plan

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Ten-year-old Claude Goldthrite turned junior mechanic for a short while Wednesday morning when he crawled under the family station wagon to fix a wire that was

dragging the ground. He is the son of Donna Goldthrite, 1007 Michigan Ave. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Transportation Transition OK'd

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

The Board of Directors of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission approved a Transportation Transition Plan after a public hearing on the plan at Wednesday's monthly board meeting at the West Texas Education Agency building at Midland Regional Airport.

The plan, designed to improve accessibility of public transportation for handicapped people, received a unanimous vote for implementation from the directors.

In other matters, the board discussed and approved applications for a housing subdivision to be located in Odessa, an apartment complex to be located in Odessa, funds for a cotton warehouse in Seminole and funds for a personnel management system improvement for Big Spring.

They also reviewed plans for funding a summer youth program for Dawson, Martin and Upton counties, however no resolution was necessary.

The Henderson Heights Subdivision, slated to encompass some 2 1/2 acres in Odessa, is to be developed by Ramcon Develop-

ment, Inc. of Odessa. The firm will develop 86 lots, initially building only 10 homes to be priced in the \$40,000-\$50,000 range. The PBRPC is requesting Federal Housing Administration approval of the area to provide accessibility to individual family financing. The start date for the project will be Aug. 1.

The Housing America Mortgage Company, Inc., of Dallas won the board's recommendation for its Grandview Village apartment complex to be centered in Odessa. The company is seeking approval for mortgage insurance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The complex will include 160 units in one-, two- and three-bedroom sizes, five percent of which will be accessible to the handicapped.

The board will recommend to the Department of Housing and Urban Development that the city of Seminole receive \$554,000, to be matched with private funds amounting to \$3,466,350, for a cotton compress/warehouse facility. The board previously recommended funds for this project last November. However, the city fell short of the matching funds before the deadline.

The proposed warehouse, developed by Cotton Pool, Inc., will have a 50,000 bale capacity plus additional storage space for cotton in the compress building. Further, there will be a downtown office building for the Cotton Pool's offices, rental space for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and meeting rooms for other agricultural groups.

The city of Big Spring won the board's backing on its proposal to the Texas Department of Community Affairs for funds for a personnel management system improvement. The city is requesting \$18,738 from TDCA, to be matched with private funds of \$19,521, to revise its personnel policies, recruitment and selection and employee training sessions.

The board was briefed on plans for summer youth programs for underprivileged children in the Dawson, Martin and Upton County areas. The programs for approximately 1,000 children aged 8 to 13 will be run in neighborhood centers located in Lamesa, Stanton and McCamey through CETA.

Omitted from the agenda until a later date was a proposal to adopt a revised budget for the PBRPC Area Agency on Aging.

Pilot suffers seizure

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The captain of a twin-jet Frontier Airlines plane, with 72 passengers aboard, had to take the controls of his careening plane Wednesday night when his copilot apparently passed out during a landing attempt.

No passengers were injured, said Bob Schulman, Frontier spokesman. Schulman said the co-pilot of Flight 326, Pete Generoux, was landing the Boeing 737 "when he appeared to slump over. At this point it is believed he had some type of seizure of undetermined nature."

"Capt. Dan Whitman immediately took over, executed a missed approach procedure (regained altitude), then landed the plane without incident."

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| KAY ARIZ—45
Honduras, wood, toys, sewing | JY ALBINO—54
Lila Jackson, wood | BELE ALLEN—58/67
Albino, wood sculpture | FAT ANDERSON—109
Arts, wood | ANDY'S ROCK SHOP—64
Odessa, jewelry & ornaments | LARRY BARCO—22
Odessa, wood & flower arrangements | WANDA BAE—17
Cottonville, all flowers | ZEN BARRIS—108
Odessa, wood, wood, wood | FRANCES BARNES—28
Odessa, ceramics & candles | RE BODD—4
Odessa, wood | ELLE BILMINGTON—43
Odessa, wood | LEE BLACKWELL—88
Health Fair, wood, wood, wood | JOYCE BUDSON & FRANCES SHARP—29
Odessa, wood | BIL & LARRY BOXTON—70
Cottonville, wood items | JANE BOWEN—21
Odessa, wood & dolls | THE BRAZLTONS—234/26
Odessa, wood & toys | ZONNA BURTON—63
Honduras, porcelain & jewelry | BLA CAPOCK—108/11
Big Spring, wood, wood, wood | BIL CARL—57
Arts/craftsmen | L. DEE CHEATHAM—13
Lubbock, wood | BRENDA CHOSUM—122
Lubbock, wood | MENNA CLAYTON—81
Big Spring, wood & dolls | GWYNDA COLLETT—74/84
Odessa, ceramics | BO COOPER—32
San Antonio, wood, wood | DAVID COPPING—37
Odessa, wood | JEAN CONNER—83
Midland, wood, wood | ED CRAWFORD—114
Midland, pen and ink | ELIZABETH DAVIS—42
Lubbock, ink & drawings | JOHN DAVIS—81
Alpine, pottery | WANDA DECKER—33
Odessa, wood, wood & toys | DOCK'S FRAME & GALLERY—104
Lubbock, frames & prints | LETTA DUBET—84
Lubbock, wood, wood | NANCY DYE & GARY DUNLAP—84
Odessa, wood, wood | Odessa, wood, wood | GARY'S FANTASY—117
Odessa, wood | MEL PLYO GIBBY—15
Odessa, wood | FRANZ & FRANCES—238/24
Brownwood, wood, wood | SHARON FRANCIS—34
Cottonville, wood & wood | SHERMANN FEES—14
Odessa, wood | MARIE GULLER—22
Odessa, wood & wood | DELores GOETZ, LEE SLAY,
BRENDA HENNING—108/121
Odessa, wood & wood | VERA GRAY—49
Odessa, wood & wood | GEORGIA GREEN—112
Midland, toys and dolls | RON GREEN—54
San Antonio, wood, wood | JUDY GRUNDY—48
Odessa, ceramics | DELBERT GRAY—104
San Antonio, wood, wood | VALERA HARRISON—18
Lubbock, wood, wood | LA BOY HILL—2
Lubbock, wood | WYNNE HILL—27
Odessa, doll clothes | MES SUPWOOD HULL—41
Odessa, wood, wood | BET & SHERRY MITCHELL—118
Lubbock, wood | W. H. MITCHELL—34
H. W. MITCHELL—34 | DOROTHY QUINN—95
Springtown, dolls & jewelry | WOODY & ANN OBE—80
Lubbock, jewelry | J. J. OBE—47
Cottonville, wood | SHERRY OFF, BEVERLY ROWE, TERESA
KIRBY—206/21
Odessa, wood, wood | LOIS PEE—47
Hunt, wood | DEBBIE PINASTAFF
Odessa, wood | ED PALLEN—48
Odessa, wood | DOROTHY RANSBY—15
Midland, wood | JOYCE ROWLAND—33
Pampa, wood | ARNO RYDOL
Odessa, wood | C. A. SANDS—27
Odessa, wood | LAURA SALOUS—31
Odessa, wood | BENICE SHUTES—103
El Paso, wood | CAROL SMITH—87
El Paso, wood | MARINA SIMON—87
Remerton, dolls | JACK & PEG SIMS—102
Elphinstone, wood, wood | W. A. SMITH—82
Odessa, wood | BEVERLY SNELSON—53
Midland, pen & ink | CHERRY STRAW—30
Lubbock, ink | BEA SWALLO—37
Midland, wood | LOISE SWIN—7
Odessa, jewelry | E. RAY TATUM—3
Big Spring, wood | KAY THORNTON—78
Odessa, wood & wood | ROBIN VARGAS—30
Midland, computer portraits | MICHELLE VARELA—51
El Paso, wood | LA VERA VAUGHN & HARRY DUNLAP—119
El Paso, wood | B. J. WADE—118
Odessa, wood | MICHELLE WADE—44
Lubbock, wood | LA NETTA WALDER—38
El Paso, wood | LURNE WALKER—71
Odessa, wood | ANNE LAURE BEAVER—30
Karnesville, wood | GREG WEAVER—111
Albuquerque, wood | LEVERA WYLES—100
Odessa, wood | HARRY YOUNG—73
Odessa, wood | JAN ZERVOZI & ANNE EMERSON—40
Odessa, wood |
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Admission \$1. - Children under 12 Free!

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	103	102	101	100	99	98	97	96	95	94	93	92	91	90	89	88	87	86			
AND	162	161	160	159	158	157	156	155	154	153	152	151	150	149	148	147	146	145	144	143	142
	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47



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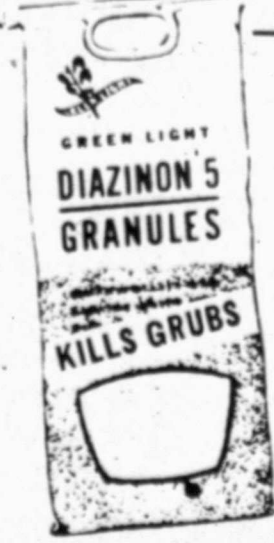
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GIBSON'S

3111 CUTHBERT

University to study Love Canal effects

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The State University here will study 1,000 children from the Love Canal area in an effort to see if their growth is different from that of other youngsters.

The researchers said the medical and dental studies will be done on 600 children who were conceived there and who lived in the area and on 400 youngsters who moved to the Niagara Falls neighborhood, the site of an old chemical dump.

Several weeks ago, the federal government released a report that 11 cases of chromosome damage had been found among residents of the neighborhood. Chemical wastes were dumped in the area 25 years ago.

20th Anniversary Open House & Art Exhibit

Featuring 48 original color illustrations of Texas wildlife

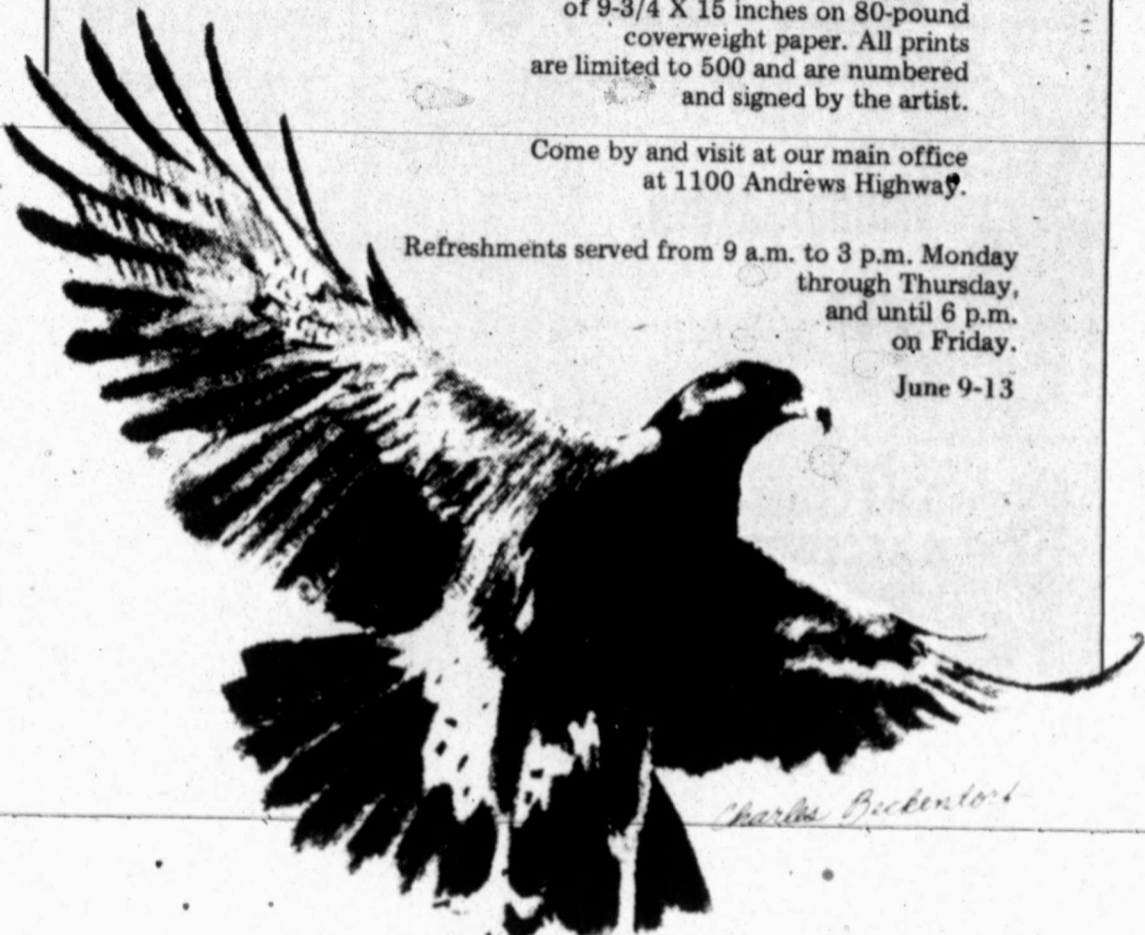
by Charles Beckendorf of Fredericksburg from his collector's edition of "Images of Texas"

Fine art prints are available of all color subjects in the book. The prints are 15X20 inches, with an image size of 9-3/4 X 15 inches on 80-pound coverweight paper. All prints are limited to 500 and are numbered and signed by the artist.

Come by and visit at our main office at 1100 Andrews Highway.

Refreshments served from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 6 p.m. on Friday.

June 9-13



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Strippers hold forth in annual convention

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — Miss Forty Four is a sculptor. Eartha Quake took up hypnotism, and Eye-ful Tower became a poet. But once a year they peel off their new identities and turn Jennie-Lee's museum and stripper's school into the bump-and-grind capital of the world.

It's the 23rd annual convention of the Exotic Dancers League and the place throbs to the rhythmic boom-boom stripper's beat — a tired siren's song of perhaps better days gone by.

"I'm so glad Jennie got us together — she's the only one keeping burlesque alive," said conventioneer Leta Paul, Miss Striptease of Los Angeles.

But things just aren't like they used to be and the top award winner at last weekend's convention, Patsy Darling, doesn't even have a nickname.

What's worse, during her recent four-month tour of Japan she didn't even get arrested once, Ms. Lee reported — another stripper tradition zipped away.

Ms. Lee, who danced under the name Miss Forty Four and Plenty More, boasted of no fewer than 10 interruptions by the law during her dancing career.

But these stars of the runway say legitimate stripping is a dying art form thanks to topless waitresses, X-rated films, and "amateurs."

Ms. Lee, president of the league, is trying to keep the tradition alive. She operates not only the museum, but also her School for Strippers while sculpting.

And in her spare time, she markets a \$10 strip kit, complete with pasties, G-string, navel gem and instructions.

Andrews graduate rewarded

ANDREWS — Stephen Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Locke, of Andrews, has been awarded a college scholarship Honors Award by the Union Oil Company of California Foundation.

Locke, Andrews High School valedictorian, won the scholarship award in nationwide competition with other outstanding high school seniors from more than 35,000 Union Oil families.

He plans to attend Texas A&M University.

The award was recently presented at a luncheon by H.T. Finney, president of Union Oil's Central Region.

About 20 scholarship awards are presented to sons and daughters of Union Oil Company employees, retirees, jobbers, distributors and dealers. Each award entitles the winner to receive additionally up to \$2,000 annually for each of the four college years based on need.

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Furniture that Provides Outstanding Seating Comfort by Day and Then Converts Into An Extra Bedroom At Night.



A BEAUTIFUL COMBINATION

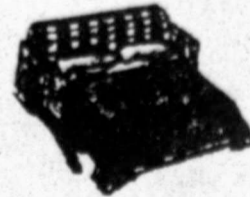
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Members of the "graduation class" of the 1979-80 Leadership Midland group gather for a class picture prior to ceremonies Tuesday night at Midland Center marking

completion of the nine-session program which began in October.

Leadership members graduate

Tuesday was "graduation night" of another kind in Midland. The 41 members of the 1979-80 Leadership Midland group were presented with certificates marking completion of the nine-session program which began last October, and were extended congratulations by the advisory committee responsible for the sessions. The annual awards dinner was held in Midland Center.

"You are to be congratulated for your interest, for your dedication and for your commitment to making Midland a better place to live," Reagan H. Legg, chairman of the program, told the graduating participants.

Selected by a committee which spent many hours evaluating the 80 applicants for this year's program, the group spent one full day each month attending sessions which examined all facets of Midland's community life.

Speakers, tours, panels and motivational lectures were featured in order to present a comprehensive look at conditions and organizations throughout the city.

"SO OFTEN, THOSE involved in community service work in just one area really have very little understanding of what is going on in other volunteer areas," Legg said, "and we believe it

necessary that leaders in a city like Midland be at least exposed to what others are doing."

Commenting that "seeing is believing," Legg said that Leadership Midland officials have attempted to design a series of programs which identify the needs as well as extoll the virtues of volunteer organizations in the city.

Parker Humes, who has served as curriculum chairman of the organization since its beginning, said that the nine sessions have dealt with the following topics: October, "What is Leadership?" and "Midland Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"; November, "Health Care in Midland"; December, "Housing and Poverty"; January, "Youth and Education"; February, "Culture and Recreation"; March, "City and County Government" and "Our Criminal Justice System"; April, "Transportation and Communication" and "Design of the City"; May, "Industry, Agriculture, Energy and the Economy"; and June, "Objectives For Midland" and "Where Do We Go From Here?"

"WE MAKE EVERY effort to bring the real experts and the real leaders of the community before the group," Humes said, "and to encourage as much interaction as possible between the present leaders and the participants."

Humes noted that leaders of the volunteer organizations and city and county officials have been most cooperative in appearing before and working with the group. Following completion of the course, the graduates become members of the Leadership Midland Alumni, an organization which provides continuing contact between those who have completed the program. That group holds regular meetings, discusses events of current interest, and assists in designing the next Leadership Midland series of programs.

"We try to help place our graduates in various areas of volunteer work, and to maintain their enthusiasm for working to meet the challenges and solve the problems in our city," Bradford said.

At the final session June 5, each participant indicated his or her preference concerning future volunteer service and those have been tabulated by the follow-up committee, which will endeavor to place the different organizations in touch with the particular person who has expressed an interest in working with it.

"WE STRONGLY URGE organizations in need of capable, committed volunteers to get in touch with us through the Chamber of Commerce office or by contacting Harry Clark at The First National Bank," Legg said. Clark is chairman of the follow-up committee for Leadership Midland.

Also, Ken Holt, Steve Holt, Randy Isenberg, Sikes Johnson, Richard Jolly, Jack Ladd, Steve Melzer, David Messersmith, Gerald Nobles, Greg Oehler, Walter Pate, Don Rollins, Ricardo Saldana, Bill Sanders, Dan D. Smith, Chuch Snure, Pat Swindle, Burgess Wade, Danny Watts, and Steve Widner.

Legg said that the 1980-81 Leadership Midland program will get under way in October, with applications being solicited in August.

"We are looking for men and women of all ages who want to give back to this community some of what it has given to and meant to them," he said. "There is no upper age limit for Leadership Midland applicants."

Choi promises referendum and new constitution soon

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Choi Kyu-hah said today the referendum on South Korea's new constitution will be held by October "at the latest" and promised to form a new government in June 1981 after elections. He also warned students of "heavy punishment" if they renew anti-government protests.

The timetable on the referendum and elections was the most specific spelled out by Choi since he succeeded President Park Chung-hee, assassinated Oct. 26.

Choi made the pledges in a nationally broadcast address billed as a special statement on "state affairs and national discipline."

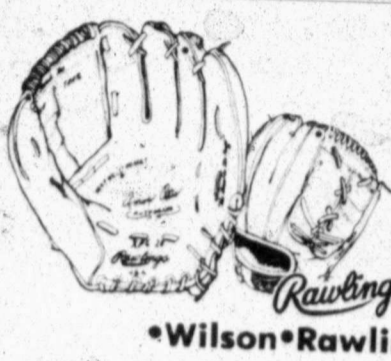
Dionne Warwick to perform Friday

Dionne Warwick will perform Friday at 8 p.m. at Chaparral Center on the campus of Midland College.

Performing with Miss Warwick will be Billy Crystal. Tickets are \$8.50 in advance and may be purchased at area record stores as well as Chaparral Center. The day of the concert tickets are \$9.50.

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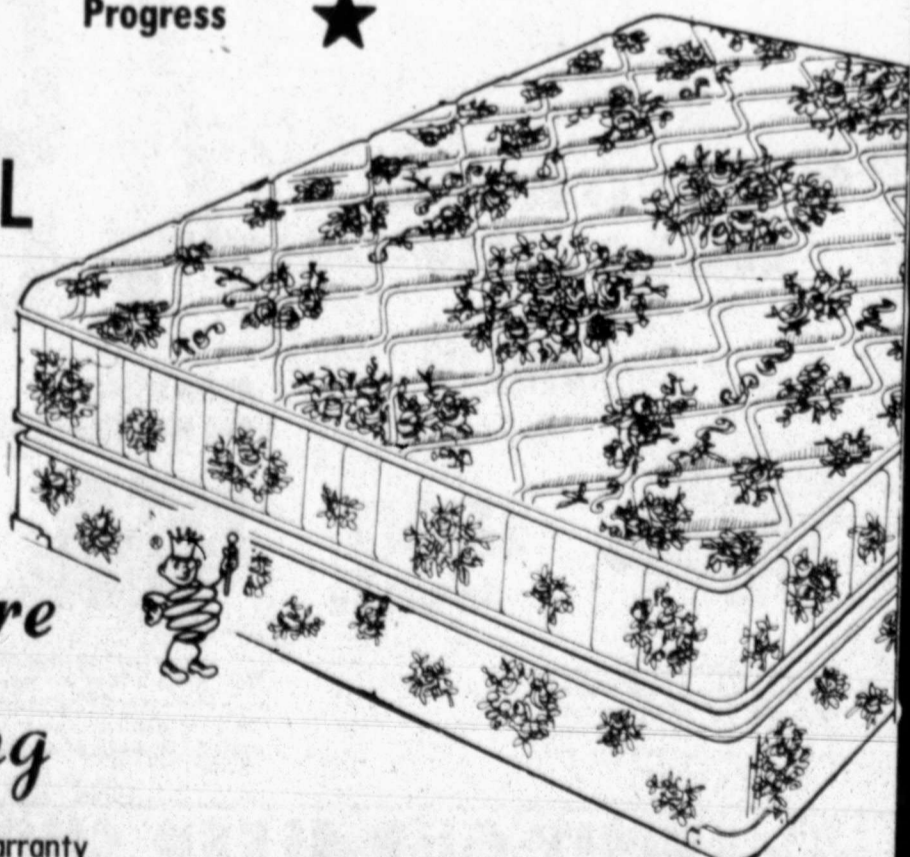
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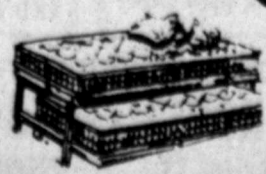
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NOW \$6995
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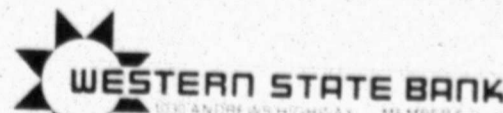
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Western Days at Western State Bank is your chance to win a \$50 savings bond from The Savings Place. Open a \$500 account with Western State Bank before June 16 and you'll be entitled to receive one of our special "Savings Place" key rings. If your key ring fits the hole in the template on display in our lobby, then you will win a \$50.00 savings bond. (You have one chance in 20 of being a winner.)



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Think it can't be done

'Kio
Hank Williams formed for 700 stomping, humping, begging, enthusiastic cowgirls Tuesday at the Midland Center. The music was at its best.

UA
SHOWTIMES 2:00
Hard hat days and

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'Kickers' came alive with 'Hank's' music

Hank Williams Jr. performed for 700 plus feet-stomping, hand-clapping, begging-for-more enthusiastic cowboys and cowgirls Tuesday night at the Midland Stardust. The music was country at its best.

The Bama Band, Dwayne on drums, Lamar on guitar, Eddie on steel, Warren on keyboards and the bass player, Joe, sounded like they were born performing together. Deeked out head to foot in full Western regalia, they mounted the stage and the Stardust came alive with quality country sound.

Merle Kilgore, singer, guitarist, song writer and long time friend of Hank Williams, performed two numbers. Then he introduced the man.

And, although the band was excellent and Kilgore's singing was good old-fashioned country, these fans had come to hear Hank. In a split second all attention was glued to the stage.

Always before at celebrity performances at the Stardust the audience had been allowed to gather at the stage to

listen. Such was not planned to be the case this time. Only those dancing were supposed to be on the dance floor. But it didn't work that way. The music was just too good.

With no pushing or shoving, the fans moved closer and closer until they were standing right at the stage's edge.

Swaying, clapping and keeping time with the beat, they were feeding their souls with country the way it should sound. Hank, who played five different instruments on stage, didn't let them down; he wound them as high as they could go.

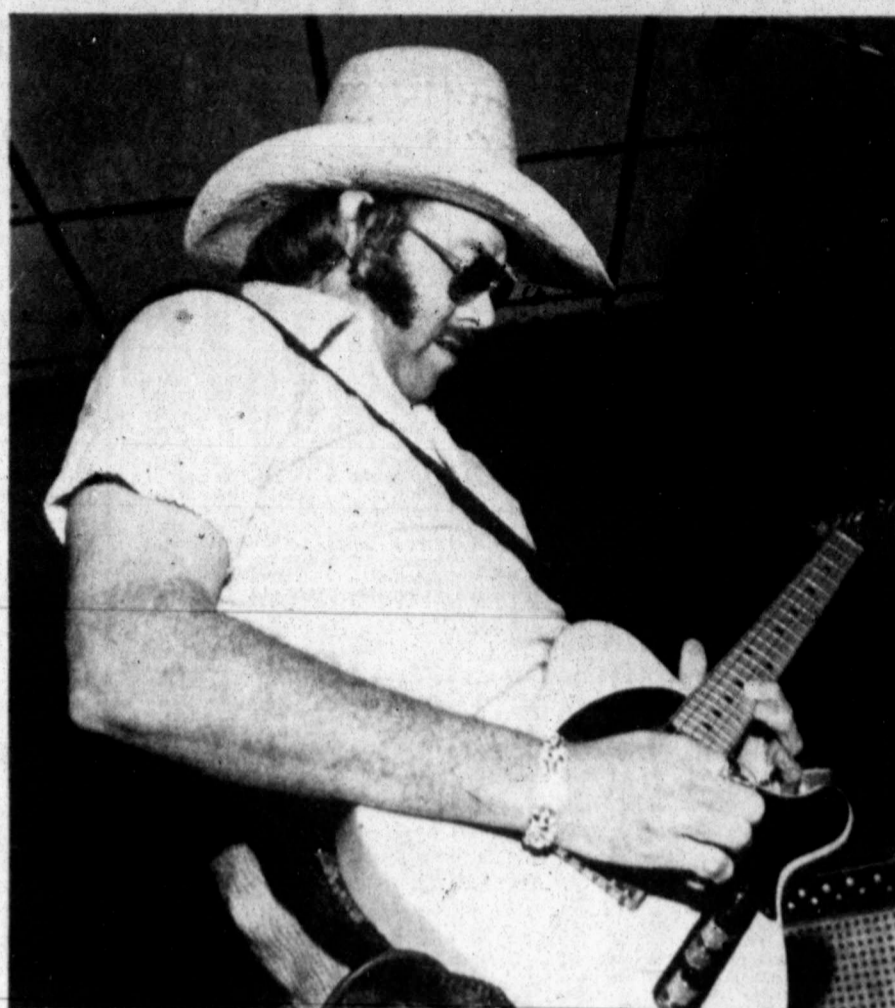
During his second set, his performance of "Family Tradition" and "Your Cheating Heart"

almost brought down the house. The cheering, arm waving and applause that followed stopped the show.

These fans were not about to let him leave at 1 a.m. without coming back at least one more time.

Hank, who does not normally do encores, did one Tuesday night. He came back and sang "Kawliga" to fans who still wanted more. And who knows, perhaps if he hadn't had a previous commitment in the form of a 7 1/2-year old son who had flown in especially for them to be together, he might have sung "all night long. It's a family tradition."

By GEORGIA TEMPLE



Hank Williams Jr. performs before 700-plus excited fans at the Midland Stardust Tuesday night. The concert, which involved two one-hour shows, was enthusiastically received by all those there. Hank was backed up by his Bama Band and by a long time friend, Merle Kilgore, who sang several selections. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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A Double Feature with 'Sleeping Beauty' (G)

Cagney in new film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor James Cagney, who is coming out of retirement for a role in "Ragtime," will be interviewed by Tom Snyder on NBC on Monday, June 23.

Diane Ladd in "All Night Long"... Dean Jagger and Henry Silva are in "Alligator," a thriller starring Robert Forster... Dick Clark Productions will produce "Murder in Texas," a four-hour miniseries based on the book "Prescription: Murder" by Ann Kurth.

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SHOWTIMES 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 THE BALTIMORE BULLET (PG)	SHOWTIMES KENTUCKY 1:00, 4:30, 8:00 DUCKS 2:30, 6:10, 10:00 SITTING DUCKS (R) KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE (R)



Country music performer Ronnie Milsap will appear in concert Friday at Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington. The popular entertainer's latest recording, "My Heart/Silent Night," is currently enjoying a spot at the top of the country music charts. His concerts will be in the park's Music Mill Amphitheater at 8 and 10 p.m.

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ACTION PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Council suggests savings plan

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An energy advisory council touted nuclear energy and suggested a way the federal government could save electric customers in the Southwest \$29 billion over the next decade.

The Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council adopted a committee resolution Wednesday emphasizing "the need to fully exploit" nuclear energy — a "proven domestic energy resource."

Another committee recommended re-examining national policy to determine if licensing and constructing nuclear power plants could be speeded up. It said a House proposal prohibiting funds for nuclear projects should be removed.

The second committee's recommendation, which also was adopted by the council, stated:

"Any project that has the effect of decreasing the dependence on foreign oil should be considered as being desirable from a public policy perspective because of the national security problems of higher oil imports."

The electric utility resolution was directed at the 1978 federal Powerplant and Industrial Fuel Use Act, which prohibits the use of natural gas as the fuel for electric power plants after 1989.

R.H. "Dick" Cory, a member of the council's Advisory Committee on Industrial and Electric Utility Fuel Use, told the council natural gas accounts for 75 percent of electric generation in Texas.

He said Texas' electric utilities are voluntarily converting from gas to coal-fired boilers, but to comply with the federal law would cost the Southwest \$29 billion — including \$17 billion in Texas — by the year 2000.

The Northeast and western regions would only have to spend \$6 billion to \$9 billion to convert to coal, Cory said, and federal funds would pay about one-half the cost.

He said the average cost of electric utility service would increase by 10 percent in Texas by 1995 but would decrease by 5 percent in the Mid-Atlantic region and by 15 percent in the Northeast.

Also, Cory said, the federal law could result in the use of an additional 300,000 barrels of oil a day in the Southwest, rather than less oil as was the intent of the law.

The council's resolution says the Fuel Use Act should be amended so that "utility boilers that are not coal-capable without modification be allowed to burn natural gas or oil for the remainder of their useful lives or until a scarcity of natural gas can be demonstrated."

Council member Michel Halbouty of Houston, an independent oilman, said, "Washington doesn't know what in the hell it's doing" on energy, and Speaker Bill Clayton, another council member, added, "Can I second that?"

Halbouty said the Department of Energy proposes the conversion to coal, yet regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency prevent that conversion.

"The only way to convert to coal is to clean up the Clean Air Act," said Halbouty.

General Counsel Lynn Coleman of the DOE predicted the next Congress would review the act.

"Our room to wiggle has just about run out," said Chairman John Blair of the Texas Air Control Board, also a council member. "In some places it is impossible to live with the act."

Council member Ed Vetter, energy adviser to Gov. Bill Clements, said predictions that solar energy will provide 25 percent of the nation's energy needs by 2000 are "highly unrealistic."

Such forecasts, Vetter added, "give American people the luxury of sitting back and saying, 'I don't have to do anything about the Clean Air Act.'"

Clements told Coleman he would like to hear more "strong statements" from DOE that the American people cannot count on solar energy as an important energy source any time soon.

"Our perception is we say it almost every day," said Coleman.

"If you're saying it, you're whispering it," replied Clements. "They (American people) are hearing what they want to hear and think as opposed to putting their nose to the grindstone."

Other recommendations of the Cory committee, which the council adopted, included the "timely" development of synthetic fuels and federal reimbursement for plant conversions or shut-downs that occur as a result of federal mandates.

The council also adopted the committee's recommendation to permit automatic fuel adjustments after 1985.

The nuclear resolution proposed assessments for nuclear power customers to cover the costs of waste disposal.

The resolution, presented by Dr. William Fisher, director of the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, also offered these recommendations, which were adopted by the council:

— Making the governor solely responsible for concurring with the federal government on any high-level nuclear waste disposal in Texas.

— State legislation enabling Texas to manage low-level waste disposal sites in Texas.

— Research to turn nuclear wastes into a less harmful form.

— The use of state and federal funds to reclaim abandoned uranium mines.

— Studies on whether a severance tax on uranium can be imposed "without damaging the economic viability of the uranium mining industry in Texas."

— Developing emergency plans to cope with radiation transportation accidents.

Big Texas oil drop expected by 2000

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An energy expert predicted Wednesday Texas crude oil production will total 577 million barrels in the year 2000, a decrease of 31 percent from 1980.

Dr. Milton Holloway, executive director of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, forecast natural gas production in 20 years at 3.8 trillion cubic feet, a decrease of 38 percent from this year.

Holloway's report to the council on Texas' energy outlook also stated: — Lignite production will increase dramatically from 27 million tons per year to 224 million tons by the year 2000.

— Uranium production is expected

to decline slightly from 6.8 million pounds to 6.4 million pounds in 1990 and remain stable.

— Alternate energy sources, such as solar, wind and synthetic fuels, could provide up to 15 percent of Texas' energy needs.

"Our projections indicate that Texas energy consumption will grow at 3.4 percent in the 1980s and 3.2 percent in the 1990s," said Holloway.

"Gross state product is expected to grow at 5.6 percent per year during the 1980s and 3 percent per year during the 1990s."

He said lignite and coal "made near zero contribution" to the energy supply in 1970 but will supply 31 percent of the state's energy consumption by

2000.

He also said Texas import levels for foreign crude oil will continue to rise as a result of the "growth of energy intensive industries, the attractiveness of the Gulf (of Mexico) for new refinery and petrochemical capacity, and the increase in oil use in Texas electric utilities."

He predicted oil imports would stabilize at 2.8 million barrels per day — or 26 percent above 1980 levels — through the year 2000.

"Coal imports from the west will increase rapidly as the conversion of gas-fired boilers to coal occurs," Holloway said. "These quantities may rise from 23 million tons in 1980 to 178 million tons in 2000."

Midlander firm slates Ector wildcat

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland announced location for a 5,900-foot new pay wildcat in the Johnson multiphase field of Ector County which produces from the 4,200-foot zone, the Glorieta and the Holt.

The new test is No. 1 Marathon-Johnson, 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section 28, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey and seven miles northwest of Odessa.

BORDEN EXPLORER

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Sterling Williams is to be drilled as a 10,200-foot wildcat in Borden County, 14 miles northwest of Gail.

The prospector is 1,650 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 45, block 32, T-6-N, EL&RR survey.

The drillsite is 3,100 feet southwest of the depleted Mississippi discovery well of the Borden field which was resistered and now is producing in the Spraberry.

CROCKETT WILDCAT

Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Fort Worth will dig No. 1 Dudley and others as an 11,500-foot wildcat 30 miles southwest of Ozona in Crockett County.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 3,910 feet from east lines of section 26, block 1, I&GN survey. Ground elevation is 2,510 feet.

Wellsite is two miles west and slightly south of the discovery well of the two-well Dudley (Devonian) gas field.

MCCULLOCH EXPLORER

Earl T. Warm of San Angelo will dig No. 2 Mary Pearce as a 1,400-foot gas or oil wildcat in McCulloch County, 5/8 mile northwest of Fife.

Location is 2,490 feet from south and 150 feet from west lines of Alex Mitchell survey No. 150. Ground elevation is 1,480 feet.

Drillsite is one location northwest of Warren No. 1 Pearce, a 1,410-foot dry hole and 1 1/8 miles southeast of the Lojon (Strawn) pool.

UPTON RE-ENTRY

Aminol USA, Inc., operating from Midland, announced plans to attempt to open Spraberry production in the Block 4 (Devonian and Wolfcamp) field of Upton County.

The firm will re-enter and plug back to 7,350 feet in its No. 1-15 University, a former Wolfcamp well. The old total depth is 10,850 feet.

The closest Spraberry production is

3 3/4 mile to the north in the Flat Rock multiphase field.

Drillsite is seven miles southeast of Rankin and 1,320 feet from south and 760 feet from east lines of section 15, block 4, University Lands survey.

CONCHO WILDCAT

Beller Production, Inc., of Dallas will re-enter the former Al Perkins No. 1 Scott L. Hartgrove in Concho County and test it as a wildcat at 3,140 feet.

The prospect, a former producer in the Paint Rock, South (Goen lime gas) field, is eight miles south of Paint Rock and will be worked by Beller as No. 1 Scott L. Hartgrove.

Test site is 467 feet from south and 2,550 feet from east lines of section 152, block 72, T&NO survey. The old total depth is 3,530 feet.

MARTIN OFFSET

McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. of Houston No. 1 B. Lillard is to be drilled as a southeast offset to the discovery well of the J. L. M. (Mississippian oil) pool of Martin County, 20 miles north of Stanton.

Scheduled on an 11,300-foot contract, it is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 65, block A, Bauer & Cockrell survey.

OPEC says it wants to end chaos in petroleum-pricing

By ROBERT MCCARTNEY

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The next five months will test whether OPEC can regain control of world oil prices, leapfrogging wildly since Iran's revolution. Chances are slim, however, since Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar and Venezuela just raised prices, and giant Saudi Arabia wants a piece of the action too.

The average price of the oil barrel has risen from roughly \$13 a barrel to \$32 since early last year, and the price explosion is the largest since the 1973-1974 world oil crisis.

Militants in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries took advantage of a tight world oil market following the Iranian revolution 16 months ago to raise prices sharply and pulled up price doves behind them.

But now OPEC says it wants to end the pricing chaos, which threatens to force American consumers to pay as much as 3 cents more for a gallon of gasoline and home heating fuel.

OPEC heads of state will meet in Baghdad, Iraq on Nov. 4-6 to celebrate OPEC's 20th anniversary. They would like to cap the festivities by introducing a new system to raise oil prices by small amounts every three months.

The proposed mechanism, which would link price hikes to several factors including world inflation rates

and currency values, is not designed to push up oil prices sharply.

"We could cut production by 5 million barrels a day and prices would go to \$50 or \$60 a barrel, but you can readily imagine the effect on the world economy," the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said after the two-day OPEC conference ended here Wednesday.

Instead, oil ministers said they favored more gradual and predictable price increases, while protecting themselves against inflation and declines in value of the dollar.

Before the system can be launched, however, OPEC must put existing prices in order. Current prices are said to be "disunified," meaning different countries charge widely varying prices for similar qualities of crude.

For instance, there are three prices for light Persian Gulf crude. Saudi Arabia charges \$28 a barrel, Iraq \$30 and Iran \$35. Iraq will raise its price to \$32 on July 1 under the OPEC agreement reached Wednesday. So will Qatar and Kuwait. Venezuela will hike its price between \$1 and \$2.

This multi-tiered price system causes problems for several reasons. Yamani complained that oil companies with access to Saudi crude make excess profits because of the relatively low price.

Industry analysts say the disunity tends to encourage leapfrogging, in which a price increase by one country leads immediately to hikes by all others regardless of whether their crude's quality merits higher prices in the market.

The accord here, which sets a \$32 benchmark price and a \$37 ceiling, will help to limit leapfrogging, but is only a first step toward reunifying OPEC prices.

"Now if a given country raises its price, it does not follow that the others increase immediately," Kuwait Oil Minister Ali Khalifah Al-Sabah said.

His statement was significant because Kuwait stymied two efforts by Saudi Arabia to reunify prices early this year. Kuwait raised its price by \$2 a barrel to match Saudi increases and triggered a round of hikes by

other producers in January and May.

Yamani's previous predictions that prices could fall have been proved wrong on several occasions. For instance, at the last OPEC conference in Caracas, Venezuela, he said prices could fall because of declining demand, but prices have jumped twice since then.

And OPEC's latest moves, which would permit the Saudis, the world's largest oil exporter, to jump their price \$4 — from \$28 to \$32 a barrel — have been attacked by high government officials in the West.

U.S. Energy Secretary Charles W. Duncan called the OPEC decisions "irresponsible" and "unjustified."

A U.S. oil industry source who asked not to be identified said the Saudis failed at OPEC's meeting in Venezuela last December to restore price unity and "I don't think the Saudis really closed the gap" at the meeting in Algiers.

"They just stopped the upward motion for a while," he said.

"I don't think there's any question we'll see prices moving up again," said a U.S. oil company executive, who also asked anonymity.

Profits high in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's nine major oil companies posted profits of \$689.5 million in the fiscal year that ended in March, the largest in the nation's history.

Nippon Oil, Japan's biggest refiner and distributor of oil, had profits of \$179.1 million, and a spokesman said the company had no choice but to pass OPEC price increases on to consumers. This happened seven times in 1979.

He said the profit-to-sales margin for the company was only 1.5 percent, less than most Japanese industries.

"Our profits have to go up to counter the effects of inflation and higher purchases for oil," he said. "We have to make record profits each year just to stay in business."

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS
Amoco No. 1-GR State; drilling 8,800 feet in sand.
Amoco No. 1-1K State; drilling 10,610 feet in shale.
Amoco No. 1-4 Getty State; commencing; drilling 4,283 feet.
BORDEN COUNTY
Marzo Inc. No. 1-4 Coleman Farms; drilling 7,363 feet.
COCHRAN COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 1 Starmer; id 5,800 feet, abandoned in run logs.
CROCKETT COUNTY
Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Noelle; drilling 2,547 feet in dolomite and shale.
DAWSON COUNTY
Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Youngblood; drilling 1,807 feet in redbed, anhydrite and shale.
EDDY COUNTY
Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Noelle; drilling 2,547 feet in dolomite and shale.
EDDY COUNTY
Ellwood Corp. No. 1-Y SRC-State; drilling 4,300 feet in line and shale.
EDDY COUNTY
Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-2B Marlene-Federal; id 10,884 feet in sand and lime, tripping out of hole.
EDDY COUNTY
NAPECO Co. No. 1-GG State Communitized; id 13,800 feet, pld 13,164 feet, cast from bridge set at 11,790 feet, installed wellhead, picked up bottom-hole assembly, stipping up.
EDDY COUNTY
Marathon Oil Co. No. 1-Gaindrew; drilling 12,496 feet in line and shale.
GARZA COUNTY
R.A. Mendenhall No. 1 Miller; id 4,105 feet, waiting on electricity.
HOCKLEY COUNTY
Texas Crude Oil Inc. No. 1-18 Stone; drilling 7,960 feet in line and shale.
HOWARD COUNTY
D.E. Radtke No. 1 Carpenter Estate; id 4,800 feet, perforated lower Canyon from 7,740-7,741 feet, natural completion, flowed 70 barrels of oil, no water and gas at a rate of 120,000 cubic feet in 24 hours through an 8 1/2-inch choke, still testing.
IRION COUNTY
Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1-114 A.A. Sugg; id 7,900 in shale, preparing to run 5 1/2-inch casing.
LEA COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-AG Federal Communitized; id 13,450 feet, Morrow perforation from 12,119-12,143 feet, cast iron bridge plug set at 12,250 feet, shut-in for bottom-hole pressure test.
Amoco No. 1-OC State Communitized; id 13,510 feet, pld 13,450 feet, Morrow perforations from 12,119-12,143 feet, natural completion, flowed 1,000 gallons, swabbed 2 barrels of load water in 2 hours.
Amoco No. 1-GA State; id 13,914 feet, set 5 1/2-inch liner from 11,354-11,912 feet, waiting on completion unit.
Amoco No. 1-GR State; drilling 8,800 feet in sand.
Amoco No. 1-1K State; drilling 10,610 feet in shale.
Amoco No. 1-4 Getty State; commencing; drilling 4,283 feet.
MARTIN COUNTY
R.K. Petroleum No. 1 J.E. Pugh; drilling 1,900 feet in line and shale.
NAPECO Co. No. 1 Carter; drilling 2,550 feet in anhydrite, salt and shale.
MARTIN COUNTY
Maddox Energy No. 1 Frost National Bank State; drilling 18,354 feet in line.
GETTY No. 1 Miriam Hatcliff et al; drilling 16,678 feet.
TERRELL COUNTY
Durham No. 1 Fred Turner; id 13,428 feet, perforations from 13,064-13,076 feet, still recovering load.
WARD COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-1H State; drilling 8,470 feet in sand.
Amoco No. 1-2H State; drilling 11,353 feet in line and shale.
GETTY No. 1-4 Getty-Federal; id 801 feet, set 1 1/2-inch casing at 801 feet, installed wellhead, picked up bottom-hole assembly, stipping up.
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