METRO EDITION

Jeri Vandergirff of Fort Worth has her own method of keeping cool - sipping a cold drink in a Fort Worth ice house. Water and power shortages Tuesday began to plague residents of Texas and other Southwestern states who have suffered through nine days of triple-digit, record-breaking temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

By DAVID CAMPBELL

A small gathering of about 24 in-

terested Midlanders, mostly school

employees, attended Tuesday night's

informal session with the school

board to discuss matters relating to

discipline, minimum competency

graduation standards, school district

objectives for the '80s and future

Also, it was the first chance for Dr.

Joseph Baressi, new assistant su-

perintendent for instruction, to meet

the public. He replaces Dr. Douglas

Brown who has accepted the superin-

tendent's position with the Alpine

About half of the two-hour session

was spent discussing school discipline

which received numerous comments

and a motion of support from trust-

ees, but little reaction from the audi-

Establishment of two on-campus

suspension centers at the high schools

and an attendance officer were

deemed as means to deal with disci-

pline problems, said Dr. James Mai-

The new facility, which will begin operation this fall, will not be the

panacea for correcting all discipline

problems, he cautioned the audience.

Instead, it is one more tool where

school principals can deal with the

student "who wants to be thrown out

of school so he could be back on the

Disruptive students first would be

involved in a conference with the

principal, teacher and parents, if they

choose to represent their child, ac-

The student would sign a contract

outlining his required behavior in

the center once it has been deter-

mined the student would be placed in

Maximum time a student can re-

main in the center is 10 days, Mai-

ley noted, adding the student would

be given three chances to correct his

behavior. After the third session in

the center and no change in behavior,

expulsion proceedings would be ini-

At the center, the student would be

in a highly structured environment

where he would continue his educa-

tion supervised by a trained counsel-

Hazel Taylor and Rick Etheridge

were named as the centers' counsel-

ors for Midland High School and Lee

High School, respectively, announced

Garland Chapman, assistant school

If a student verbally or physically

assaults a teacher, the matter would

go directly to the superintendent's

office, Mailey said. Apparently one

tiated against the student, he said.

street," said Mailey.

cording to Mailey.

or, Mailey said.

superintendent.

the facility, Mailey said.

ley, school district superintendent.

school district.

building projects for the district.

Water and power shortages aggravate heat wave woes

By The Associated Press

More water shortages and power outages cropped up as the south-central states sweltered under 100-degree temperatures that have become a part of everyday life, and one weather forcaster warned against "the ugly specter of drought.

Two weeks of blistering heat has been blamed in the deaths of at least

The only prospect for cooling was in Missouri and in Kansas, where 13 communities, led by Hutchinson's 112, recorded temperaures Tuesday above the 100-degree mark.

"We're getting kind of nervous," said Fred Ostby, director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in KansasCity . "Certainly the ugly specter of drought has raised its

Highs in the Dallas area reached 108 on Tuesday after several days of temperatures over 110. Temperatures above 100 are not unusual in Texas in July, but the streak has been remarkable. The mercury in El Paso had hit 100 or more for 25 days in June - 21 of those scorching days in a row.

Wichita Falls and the Fort Worth-Dallas area had 13 days of 100-degree weather. Weather officials in the Dallas area had to go back to 1911 to find a June with 13 or more days of 100plus readings. The 113-degree readings on the 26th and 27th were the hottest ever recorded in the area.

In Arkansas, temperatures Tuesday surged to a record 104 in Little Rock as residents used a record amount of energy in their efforts to beat the heat.

Jonesboro and Blytheville recorded highs of 102 and Pine Bluff reached 101, and weather officials said more could be expected today.

The Arkansas Poultry Federation, which has recorded losses of more than 2 million chickens and turkeys, estimated deaths could climb as high as 5 million for the industry if the heat continues. U.S. Sen. David Prvor.

thought of as home-school coopera-

to eye with the parents in terms of the

with this youngster," Mailey said.

best kind of treatment experienced

BARESSI WARNED the audience

and trustees about the danger of "es-

tablishing the floor which becomes a

ceiling" in setting minimum compe-

According to the state legislature,

the school district may have the op-

tion of setting minimum competency

standards for graduation. The Texas

Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS)

test could become the means the

school districts use to determine min-

The benefit of such standards, Mai-

The superintendent stressed that,

(See DISCIPLINE, Page 2A)

ley said, would assure basic literacy

imum standards, he said.

in a student.

tency standards for graduation.

"The school can be able to see eye

asking federal agriculture officials to Thursday. The extended outlook expedite any requests for disaster relief from poultry farmers, said that would have catastrophic effects on the state's poultry industry and econ-

In Missouri, the mercury climbed to 110 at Columbia, erasing the former July 1 high of 101 set in 1931. It was the community's highest temperature for any date since a reading of 111 on July 18, 1954.

Kansas City recorded 109, surpassing the 103 of July 1, 1933. A 105 was reported at Lambert St. Louis International Airport, a record for the date and the first 100-plus reading there in nearly five years.

The National Weather Service, how-

called for a high in the mid 90s and a low in the mid 70s through Sunday.

Oklahoma sweated through its ninth day of triple-digit tempera-tures, and the National Weather Service predicted more of the same through July 9.

Wilburton Mayor Jerry Hood called Tuesday for water rationing in the eastern Oklahoma community because of high water use and lack of pumping facilities. He asked that water use be restricted to household and livestock necessities until new pumps are installed later in the month.

Tulsa Water Commissioner Patty Eaton was expected today to ask resition or face rationing.

In Louisiana, temperatures climbed to 100 in Monroe and to 99 in New Orleans and Shreveport. The drain on electricity was so severe that about 1,500 Baton Rouge homes served by Gulf States Utilities had no power at all Tuesday, said GSU spokesman Bill Benedetto.

He said power still had not been restored to about 1,000 homes late Tuesday night.

The demand for air conditioning in New Orleans set two utility records

The heat wave has been blamed as a cause or contributor in the deaths of at least 45 people in Texas, 15 in Oklahoma, 10 in Arkansas and four in

Negotiators are meeting on Palestinian question

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiators for Egypt, Israel and the United States met this morning in a Washington hotel, looking for ways to get the foundering Palestinian autonomy negotiations back on course.

A top Egyptian official has already declared there is no point in negotiating if Israel does not change its policy on new settlements on the West

And Yosef Burg, head of the Israeli delegation, said Tuesday that while he came here "open-minded and open-hearted" for a resumption of talks today, there was no need for Israel to change its stand.

Burg is meeting with Kamal Hassan Aly, the Egyptian foreign minister, and Special U.S. Ambassador Sol witz to try to reopen neg on autonomy for some 1.2 million Palestinian Arabs now under Israeli

Sources who asked to remain anonymous said President Carter would summon the three to the White House

later in the day for a brief meeting. The talks were suspended in early May by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a development Burg stressed

in a news conference. "Israel did not stop the talks, so for me there is nothing dramatic in continuing," he said. "I hope that, anyhow, we can discuss the autonomy suggestions in a less volatile way."

As part of the 1978 Camp David agreements, Israel offered self-rule - but not a separate state - for the Arabs on the west bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza.

The negotiations are aimed at setting up elections and at defining the powers of the Palestinian council. Monday, Egypt joined with 38 members of the Islamic Conference to sponsor a resolution in the U.N. Security Council deploring israeli policies in Jerusalem.

The United States abstained as the resolution was adopted 14-0. Afterward, Secretary of state Edmund S. Muskie said it and past resolutions prejudged issues under negotiations. Burg said Israel was not about to change its position on retaining all of Jerusalem, which was reunited in the 1967 Mideast war after 19 years of Jordanian control over the old part of the city. "We said many, many times we could discuss every issue," he

Sources who asked to remain anonymous said President Carter would summon the negotiators to the White House later in the day for a brief meeting.

said. "But it doesn't mean we will change our attitude.

He said he would not be surprised if Egypt tried to impose its view of Israel's capital during the negotia-

tions. "But I would be very much surprised if we gave in," Burg said.

On another ticklish issue, he said Israel was unwilling to discuss with Egypt the specific security measures to be taken on the West Bank after the council is set up unless the information is not given to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Burg quoted Mustafa Khalil, former Egyptian prime minister and chief negotiator, as saying recently in London that he kept the PLO fully informed throughout the negotia-

"If I should like to have talks with the PLO, I would - maybe," Burg

The Israeli interior minister reminded reporters that Al Fatah, a principal section of the PLO, recommitted itself recently in Damascus to the liquidation of the Jewish state and to an alliance with the Soviet Union.

Leak causes closing of nuclear plant

RED WING, Minn. (AP) - A unit of Northern States Power Co.'s Prairie Island nuclear plant probably will be shut down until July 19 as crews search for the source of a radioactive leak, the utility says.

The leak was discovered late Saturday after a routine chemical analysis of water from the steam generator in Unit 1 showed a slight increase in the water's radiactivity.

There was no risk to area residents, officials said.

Utility spokesman Steve London said Tuesday the leakage rate of twotenths of a gallon per minute was well below the one gallon-per-minute rate at which the Nuclear Regulatory Commission would require a shut-

He said the leak, described Monday as "barely detectable," had increased "to the point where we should be able to identify and repair the

The incident was the third for Prairie Island's steam generators in less than a year. Last January, officials found 125 damaged tubes in one of the steam generators in Unit No. 2. In October, leakage from a generator was measured at 390 gallons of radioactive water per minute, said NSP spokesman Wayne Kaplan.

"There have been problems over the years with steam generators in this particular type of reactor system," said Jan Strasma, NRC public affairs officer in Chicago. "This is really a very small leak in terms of

thunderstorms tonight...... 2A.

Leakage into the atmosphere from an air vent connected to the generator amounted to "probably less than half a curie," since Sunday said Don Schuelke, superintendent of radiation

protection at Prairie Island.

Jarl Brokaw, superintendent of operations and maintenance, said electronic testing equipment will be used to locate the leak, which then will be closed with metal plugs.

"This isn't an emergency in any sense," Brokaw said. "We're just getting the thing down because the leak rate is getting to the point where we'd have to anyhow."

Kaplan said loss of one unit should not create any significant problems.

'What we'll do is buy power from other utilities to meet the load," he said. "If we get a case where we need more power than we can buy, we can always turn on our oil-powered standby units and get about 1200 me-

Meanwhile, monitors at Three Mile Island have detected the highest concentrations of krypton since technicians started venting the radioactive gas from the crippled nuclear plant last week, according to the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

But EPA officials said Tuesday that the radioactivity in the air was only slightly above normal background radiation levels and well below allowable limits.

Saturday mail saved

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saturday mail, once considered a prime target of congressional budget-cutters, appears to have escaped the ax and may end up even more secure than be-

School discipline eyed

On-campus suspension centers created

Midland Freshman School involving a

student and a teacher, according to

an MFS official. The student was ex-

pelled from school indefinitely, ac-

However, Williams noted the more

common discipline problems between

students and teachers involved verbal

comments and hand gestures, instead

of physical assaults. Such actions are

treated on an individual basis, Chap-

A tough policy, Baressi noted, in

another school district required that

any student receiving more than 10

days of on- or off-campus suspen-

sion would automatically be brought

before the school board for expulsion

proceedings. In that school of 1,800

students, Baressi said only seven

The attendance officer, explained

Mailey, would act as liaison with the

school principals and parents. "The

basic premise behind this proposition

students were expelled.

cording to trustees.

such incident occurred last year at is that discipline would have to be

tion," he said.

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee refused Tuesday to comply with a House Budget Committee plan to scrap money for Saturday mail as a way to save the government \$500 million. The Post Office Committee then

went even further, voting to require the U.S. Postal Service, a quasi-independent agency, to continue six-daya-week deliveries. That order was attached to a \$947

million savings bill the committee approved in response to a congressional mandate that it cut programs under its jurisdiction by \$1 billion. The \$1 billion was the Post Office

Committee's share of \$6.4 billion in spending cuts that Congress directed congressional committees to make as part of the now-faltering drive to balance the fiscal 1981 federal budget.

Although the Post Office Committee's refusal to halt Saturday mail could be challenged by House budgetwriters when the savings bill reaches the floor late this month, key Budget Committee members said continuation of six-day deliveries was not like-

ly to be contested. Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a member of the Budget Committee, praised the Post Office Committee and other House panels for coming within \$100 million of the \$6.4 billion that the budget resolution instructed them to save.

"We ought to be satisfied with what the committees have done," Panetta

The Post Office Committee has staunchly opposed curtailing mail deliveries and in its savings bill agreed to trim only \$250 million from the Postal Service's \$736 million government subsidy.

The committee's chairman, Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., said that size cut would require no significant reduction in postal operations.

However, to make certain the Postal Service did not eliminate Saturday deliveries anyway, the committee added specific wording requiring that six-day-a-week deliveries be contin-

Government offices will close for Fourth of July holiday

To all Midland residents who have business with a city, county, state or federal office, here's a note of advice: better get it done before Friday.

With the exception of the the Midland police and fire departments and-Midland County sheriff's office, all government offices will be closed for the Fourth of July holiday.

That goes for Midland banks and most other financial institutions, as well as many other businesses that will be closing their doors on the official holiday.

Residential, business or rural delivery of mail will be suspended for the Fourth, as well as boxing of mail in the post office. Window service will be

However, special delivery and express mail service, including delivery of perishables, will be provided as usual, according to Midland postmaster D.E. Holster.

The self/service postal unit located in the Main Post Office lobby at 100 E. Wall street will still be available 24 hours a day, providing stamps, change-making, and scales for weighing and mailing of parcels.

The City Hall, Midland County Courthouse, and Midland Chamber of commerce will all be closed.

Midland Police and Fire departments will remain in 24-hour operation, according to a city hall spokesperson.

INSIDE TODAY-IN THE NEWS: It's official. √ SPORTS: Borg sets Wimble-Draft registration to start on don record...... 1D July 21......2A DIPLOMACY: Helmut Schmidt got no promises of more Soviet withdrawals from ✓ AGRICULTURE: World's crops suffering from unfavorable weather conditions..... 10A Around Town .. Dear Abby. 3B Obituaries... Editorial. Oil & gas... Entertainment. .7D Comics.... Markets. Crossword. Weather Service Partly cloudy with continued Delivery. 682-5311 hot afternoons. Slight chance of Want Ads.

Other Calls.....

Continuing hot weather is expected in the forecast period for the south-central areas of the nation. Cooler weather is forecast for the Pacific coast and from the upper Midwest to New England. Showers are forecast for the central and northern Rockies and for the eastern Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

ercent tonight.	gh Thursday near 100. Wind onight. Chance of rain is 2
NATIONAL WEATHER	CERVICE
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7 a.m	7 p.m
8 a.m79	8 p.m95
9 a.m	9 p.m
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1 a.m91	11 p.m 87
ioon94	Midnight 85
1 p.m 96	1 a.m 83
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lexas temperatures

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College Station		103 75 .00	
Corpus Christi		92 78 .00	
Dalhart		102 67 .00	
Dallas		108 84 .00	
Del Rio		106 78 .00	
El Paso		97 77 .00	
Fort Worth		109 81 .00	
Galveston		87 79 .00	
Houston		100 82 .00	
Junction		107 74 .00	
Longview		97 76 .00	
Lubbock		105 77 .00	
Lufkin		100 75 .00	
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Wichita Falls	The second second	113 85 .00	

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, mainly over the mountains. Highs 70s and 80s mountain upper 80s to near 100 at lower elevations. Lows 40s and 50s mountains. 40 to 75 elsewhere.

Weather elsewhere



Area forecasts

North Texas: Fair and continued very hot today, onight and Thursday with near or above record breaking high temperatures both days. Highs today and hursday near 100 in the southeast to 114 in the northest. Lows tonight 74 to 82.

South Texas: Near or above record breaking high temperatures will continue today and Thursday with highs ranging from the upper 80s along the coastal barrier islands to around 110 along the Rio Grande in extreme South Texas. Lows will be in the 70s to low 80s

Upper Coast: South and southwest winds near 15 knots today and Thursday and 10 knots or less tonight. Winds locally higher and gusty near shore during the afternoons. Seas will be 2 to 4 feet today and tonight.

Lower Coast: South and southeast winds 15 to 20 knots today and Thursday and near 10 knots tonight. Winds occasionally higher and gusty near shore during the late mornings and afternoons. Seas will be 3 to 5 feet today and tonight.

Fourth of July weekend will be sunny and hot

Despite a slight chance of thunderstorms tonight that may offer West Texans some relief from an onslaught of sweltering 100-plus temperatures, the outlook for the Fourth of July weekend is - you guessed it - sunny

Most area towns reported slightly cooler temperatures Tuesday, with Rankin and McCamey even enjoying a slight sprinkle of rain. But, according to the National Weather Service, temperatures will remain hot during the day, with a predicted high near 100 for Thursday.

Midland temperatures are still approaching record highs, with yesterday's 102 nearing the record 105 mark set in 1964. The overnight low of 72 was nowhere near the record low of 60 set in 1936.

The chance for rain is listed at only 20 percent tonight.

The overnight low will be in the lower 70s, with the wind from the

Discipline discussed at school board meeting

(Continued from Page 1A)

because of established standards, students would not have the luxury of sitting through 12 years of school knowing they would graduate with the least amount of work.

Members of the audience also expressed concern about graduation criteria and wanted to know what kind of student the district was graduating.

Associated with minimum competancy standards, Trustee Ed Runyan noted grade inflation as a problem. "We don't want a school system where everybody comes out with a four point or a five point grade average and our test scores (California Achievement Test and TABS) don't back them up.

He suggested toughening standards would force students to achieve educational competency.

MOST OF THE school district obectives established by the Objectives for Midland conference in San Antonio were met by the district, said Trustee Parker Humes, with the exception of improving physical facili-ties at Midland High School.

Midland voters rejected the "Plan

O" concept of one high school in April 1979, which was interpreted as a mandate to provide two equal high schools, Humes recalled.

However, voters also rejected a \$10.2 million bond issue which addressed improvements to MHS, he said. Humes attributed, indirectly, the defeat of the bond issue to the district's controversial land-gathering practices which would not be involved in future bond elections.

Regardless, the library as well as other facilities at Midland High School need improvement, he said. Growth in the northwestern part of Midland might require a bond issue to

structed, trustees noted. Following the informal session, trustees approved appointments of five elementary school principals after discussion in an executive ses-

get a new elementary school con-

They include Beverly Jean Ihinger, Bunche Early Childhood Center and Carver Cultural Center; Ricardo Torres, DeZavala Elementary School: Fontis B. "Buddy" Sexton, Burnet Elementary School; Roberto Banda, Lamar Elementary School; and Michael J. Worley, West Elemen-



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, WED., JULY 2, 1980

A forestry employee (left) walks through an area of the White River National Forest that was ravaged by a forest fire. The fire that

destroyed over 10,000 acres of forest northwest of Eagle, Colo. was finally contained Monday. Henry Owens (right) a firefighter from Tus-

Rains are helping firefighters

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of firefighters, exhausted from a week-long battle with the largest fire on record in Colorado, controlled the blaze with the help of heavy rains that drenched the charred White River National Forest, officials said.

The 10,060-acre Emerald Lake fire was declared under control Tuesday night, said U.S. Forest Service dispatcher Bob Steffens.

Meanwhile, in Arizona, lightning touched off 25 new brush fires; but most of them were small and firefighters were being allowed to return home from lines in national forests.

And in California, where federal officials closed some forests due to fire danger, officials Tuesday reported an increase in arson.

A ban on open campfires in Colorado national forest lands remains in effect through the July 4th weekend.

About 480 firefighters worked on the flames that burst out of insect-killed trees near Emerald Lake week. Steffens said fire officials would start giving crews a rest and cutting the size of shifts.

Two fires elsewhere in the state were reported under control. Mop-up operations were under way for a 540acre blaze in Arapaho-Roosevelt National Forest north of here and an 850-acre fire 30 miles north of Gunnison in southern Colorado.

Rain, humidity and hundreds of firefighters appeared to be winning the battle against fires that have claimed 30,000 acres in Arizona. However, lightning from storms lit about 25 new brush fires, most of them small and in the state's six national

Rainfall was light over the Tonto Forest, but heavy rains over the Prescott National Forest helped stop the spread of the 4,900-acre Chalk fire and helped douse the Silver Fire, which burned 1,550 acres before it was declared controlled. Officials expected to control the

Chalk fire today and were mopping up

the 5,500-acre Saddle Fire, just north

of Apache Junction. The Button Fire, located in the Prescott forest southeast of Wagner, was controlled Monday night after burning 700 acres. The Bureau of Land Management reported Tuesday afternoon that all fires on land administered by the

federal agency had been put out. Those blazes included the Chimney Fire, which burned 1,000 acres, and the Tule Fire, which blackened 1,300 acres. Despite heat that soared well over

110 degrees on some fire lines, only one of the 1,200 firemen assigned to the blazes was felled by heat exhaustion. He was treated and released.

Officials said the rains and dampness allowed authorities Tuesday to

burning 12 acres of brush.

keegee, Ala. takes a break from mop-up work

on the fireline in the White River fire. (AP

were prohibited.

lift an order closing Coconino Nation-

al Forest and the Sitgreaves side of

the Apache-Sitgreaves National For-

est. It had been in effect about 24

hours. Campfires and smoking still

Fires and heat prompted the U.S.

Forest Service to close parts of Cali-

fornia's Angeles, San Bernardino and

Los Padres national forests. In addi-

tion, Los Angeles County Fire Chief

Clyde Bragdon Jr. said some county

wildlife areas adjacent to the Angeles

National Forest have been closed

The orders came after several days

of thunderstorms and lightning that

sparked dozens of fires and led to

minor flooding of 34 homes and busin-

Officials reported an increase in

arson blazes. In Los Angeles, fire

officials said five blazes were "mali-

ciously" set Tuesday in Elysian Park.

through the holiday weekend.

Draft becomes official today, sign up starts July 2

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is making it official: American men aged 19 and 20 are being told to sign-up later this month so the government will have potential conscripts waiting if the draft is re-

The president was signing a proclamation at a White House ceremony today ordering the young men to sign up at post offices between July 21 and Aug. 1

Despite its limited scope, registration, the first since 1975, has proven controversial. Congress approved money to run the system only after a Senate filibuster; opponents have threatened demonstrations; and the American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit to block it.

But the director of Selective Ser-

vice, Bernard Rostker, emphasized Tuesday that only standby registration is involved for now, and that action by Congress would be necessary before conscription could take

Registration is necessary, he added, because there would not be enough time in the event of a national emergency to conduct registration. But opponents of registration have noted a Selective Service report, which officials later disavowed, that said the standby program would save only seven days.

Twenty-year-old men, those born in 1960, will register the week of July 21. To avoid crowding, men born in January, February and March are asked to register that Monday, those born April through June on Tuesday, July

through September on Wednesday and those born in October, November and December on Thursday. The week of July 28 will follow the

Officials said these day-by-day schedules are intended only as a guideline and that individuals can register anytime during the period. People who don't register can be

same pattern for men born in 1961.

subject to five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine and officials say they will enforce the law. Carter originally proposed registering both men and women, but Con-

gress rejected that idea, limiting it to men. That action formed the basis for the ACLU suit, which contends the program discriminates against men. While youths aged 19 and 20 will be registered this year, starting in Jan-

commit himself to naming a date for

the debate. On June 17, the Tehran

newspaper Donyaye Iran said Parlia-

uary, men born in 1962 will register, and from then on registration will be required on or near the date men turn

There won't be any draft cards to carry in wallets - or burn in protest. Instead, young men will be asked to go to their nearest post office - not including contract offices in stores to fill out a form. Those forms will be sent to Selective Service, which will use them to form a master list, eventually intended to include all men aged 18 to 26.

Physical exams, claims for conscientious objector status and other deferments would follow only if a draft is reinstated. The current program seeks only to compile a list of

issue until mid-September and that it

may eventually be put before the

Iranian people in a referendum.

Iran to choose new prime minister in two weeks No Iranian official is prepared to ment was not likely to consider the

By The Associated Press

The head of the Islamic party which dominates Iran's Parliament predicted today that the assembly will choose a new prime minister within two weeks, clearing one of the major hurdles prior to debating the fate of the 53 American hostages.

Within two weeks a prime minister will be appointed and the new government will be formed, so the supreme authority now, the Revolutionary Council, will whither away ... The legal body of the government will rule," said Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, leader of the Islamic Republican Party which has a majority in the Parliament, or Majlis. Beheshti is also a member of the council and head of Iran's Supreme Court.

In his remarks today, Beheshti did not say whether a debate on the hostages would immediately follow selection of a prime minister. However, Iranian officials have said the hostage issue is one of the more important facing Iran and that it would follow selection of a prime minister.

An ex-policeman and former U.S.

Postal Service clerk in Midland has

pleaded innocent to two counts of

theft of mail and forgery of a U.S.

Treasury check in an arraignment

before U.S. Magistrate J. Michael

The defendant, Paul J. Jones, 32, of

Sundown and formerly of Midland, is

charged with embezzling a \$378.70

government check addressed to Wil-

liam C. Williams and Jimmie M. Wil-

liams, both of Pecos, on Aug. 9, 1979,

and of forging their signatures when

he was working for the post office

Cunningham

Beheshti did mention the Americans in connection with deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, recuperating at a Cairo military hospital from surgery to remove fluid from lungs as a result of chemotheraphy for his lymph cancer.

Even if the shah were to die, Beheshti said, the Americans would not automatically be released.

'The fate of the hostages does not depend to the shah's life, the main problem is the United States crimes in the last 25 years in Iran and making sure they will not interfere in our affairs again," he said.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has ordered Parliament to decide what Iran should do with the Americans, held in captivity 242 days today. Some members of Beheshti's party favor trying the Americans as spies.

Beheshti's party has accused Bani-Sadr of trying to speed up an end to the hostage issue, and in response the Iranian president has appeared to

Jones was a post office clerk from

June 1978 until he resigned in Septem-

ber 1979. Before that, he was a

Midland police officer from August

1974 until March 1978, when he re-

Currently, he is free under a \$10,000

personal recognizance bond set by

Cunningham shortly after he was in-

dicted in early June by a federal

The theft-of-mail offense carries a

maximum five-year prison term and

a \$2,000 fine, while forgery of a

U.S. Treasury check is an offense

punishable by a 10-year prison term

signed for personal reasons.

grand jury in Midland.

and a \$1,000 fine.

Former Midlander pleads

innocent to theft, forgery

Carver St., told deputies he was as-

tory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital this morning with a broken

woman approached Montgomery at the Kent Station on the Garden City Highway. They reportedly told him their car had run out of gas at Cole Park, and asked him to give them a ride back to it.

When they reached Cole Park,

KMOM sale completed

MONAHANS - The sale of KMOM-TV and KWAB-TV from Grayson Enterprises to Permian Basin Television Corp. was completed Monday, according to a statement issued by KMOM management.

"Permian Basin Television Corp. is now able to move ahead to implement its plans to provide excellent television service to the entire area," the statement concluded.

Reportedly stolen car recovered by deputies Midland County Sheriff's deputies tried to leave. Montgomery grabbed

this morning recovered a car reportedly stolen during an aggravated robbery Tuesday night in Cole Park. William Montgomery, of 209 S.

saulted about 10:30 p.m. in the park by a man and woman who took his car and a \$180 insurance check made out to him. Montgomery was listed in satisfac-

According to reports, a man and

Montgomery said the two tried to strip him and managed to remove his shirt. They then jumped in his car and the vehicle and tried to get in, at which time the two dragged him through the park before Montgomery was forced to let go. He then walked to the Lee Bell

house at Cloverdale Road and Interstate Highway 20 to ask for help. The Sheriff's Office was notified, and Montgomery was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room. A teletype has been issued, asking

area law enforcement agencies to look for the two. The teletype warns the two are to be considered armed and dangerous.

Montgomery's car was found about 8:30 a.m. today at Lamesa Drive and Wall Avenue,

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

(USPS 461-900)

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Sunday Only \$54.00 \$27.00 \$4.50
Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

Rental vacan

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Carter sends arms to help Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a token show of U.S. support, President Carter has ordered an immediate airlift of 1,000 rifles, some artillery and anti-tank guns to the Thailand army facing powerful Vietnamese forces along the Thai-Cambodian border.

Carter also ordered artillery and machine gun ammunition shipped as soon as possible. But it will have to go by sea because of its weight and bulk and is unlikely to reach Thailand for

In a related action, Carter said Tuesday that the seaborne shipment of 35 improved M-48A5 tanks, with bigger guns and better engines than present models, will be "expedited" after a 30-day congressional review of the tank sale is completed July 24.

Originally, the Defense Department had planned to start sending the tanks to Thailand in September under a deal negotiated before the recent outbreak of Thai-Vietnamese fight-

All the items covered by Carter's hurry-up action - valued at about \$27 million - have already been bought and paid for by the Thais. They are a tiny part of a backlog of nearly \$600 million in a long shopping list of military equipment, spare parts and other items the Thais have submitted to Washington over a period of years but which have yet to be delivered.

Pentagon officials said "we are continuing to examine the availability of additional items of equipment from U.S. service stocks which Thailand already has ordered," and indicated further shipments may be lined up in a matter of days.

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The airlift of the M-16 rifles, 18 105-millimeter howitzers and 38 antitank recoiless guns will be carried out by six or seven U.S. Air Force C-141 transport planes which will collect them from U.S. arsenals and fly them directly to Bangkok.

Officials said the first flight may leave today - with howitzers from the Rock Island arsenal at Moline,

The 106-millimeter anti-tank guns are being drawn from Army supplies at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland and the 1,000 rifles are

coming from Anniston Army Depot in Alabama.

Unless the United States follows up these relatively small shipments with massive supplies, it appears the small arms, artillery pieces and antitank guns and ammunition, by themselves, will add only slightly to the military power of the 145,000-member Thai army, which is heavily outnumbered by the Vietnamese.

Vietnam's army in Cambodia is estimated to total about 200,000 men, with an additional 800,000 behind them in North and South Vietnam.

Where the Thais have about 170 tanks, the Vietnamese are credited with having about 1,400 to 1,500, although only a relatively few of these are in positions to threaten the Thais at the present time.

The symbolic nature of the president's action ordering the immediate airlift, was underscored by statements by Pentagon officials that the U.S. government will pay the \$1 million airlift cost "as a measure of our support for Thailand in the wake of Vietnam's attack on her border

The Pentagon also said, "We will try to meet as many of their (Thai) requests as we can without jeopardizing the combat readiness of the U.S. armed forces.'

The U.S. security relationship with Thailand has gone up and down with the changing fortunes of both coun-

tries in Southeast Asia. During the Vietnam war, Thailand provided bases for some 600 U.S. warplanes which bombed North Vietnam and North Vietnamese supply lines through Laos. At the war's peak, there were 49,000 U.S. military personnel in Thailand.

As it became clear in 1975 that Vietnam was going to fall, the Thais ordered U.S. forces out of their country and sought a live-and-let-live arrangement with the communist Vietnamese, Cambodians and Laos along the meandering Thai border.

The Vietnames forays into Thailand have once again compelled the Bangkok government to turn to the United

'Dallas' fans may soon own piece of Southfork

DALLAS (AP) - Viewers who have followed the wheelings and dealings of the despicable J.R. Ewing on the popular television show "Dallas" may soon be able to own a tiny piece of the ranch he calls home.

The Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday that plans are underway to sell square-foot pieces of the Southfork Ranch for \$20 to \$25. The newspaper said details of the venture are being kept secret until the real estate business involved in the sale is com-

Neither the real estate firm, the Justice Mortgage Co., nor Natalie Duncan, wife of Southfork owner J.R. Duncan would comment on the proposed sale. Mrs. Duncan said her husband was out of town.

The newspaper said one of the reasons given for the secrecy is the desire on the part of some involved to announce the sale in England, where the show is considered a smash hit.

The idea is to sell four acres of the ranch in square foot pieces. Owners will be restricted from constructing anything on their land and from sharing in any revenues derived from the television series or the operation of the ranch.

New owners will, however, retain all oil and mineral rights on their tiny portion of the ranch located in Collin County north of Dallas.



up to 100% financing on amounts of \$1,000 to \$40,000. Arrange terms up to 10 years. All that's required is a written bid from your contractor, or architect's drawings. Most loans are approved in eight working days at Citizens Savings, Midland's only homeowned savings and loan.

Plan now for summer fun!

For information or an appointment contact Debbie Dearman Consumer Loan Officer

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Texas at Colorado

ENDER HOUSING

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FSLIC \$100,000

PEOPLE

Prince Charles adds new skill to long list

CUMBERNAULD, Scotland (AP) - Britain's PRINCE CHARLES is a pilot, polo player, skier and sailor, and now he's added another skill hydraulic cradle-lift driver.

The latest exploit of the heir to the British throne came Tuesday at the American-owned Capital Development Corp. factory in Cumbernauld, where the prince took the controls of the huge crane-like construction vehicle, sending its 60-foot extending arm through maneuvers.

A company spokesman said later: "He is a born lift driver. With all his experience with helicopters, what else can you expect?"

CHRISTIANSTED, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) PRESIDENT CARTER'S mother says she know what she's supposed to do and what she

"My job is to charm," said 81-year-old LIL-LIAN CARTER. "I stay out of politics."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After seven months of marriage, television star ERIK ESTRADA and his wife, Joyce, are in the process of getting a

"We were convinced that our marriage would survive, but it just didn't work out," said Estrada, who plays a California highway patrolman on TV's "CHiPs." He cited tensions stemming from life in the

public eye as contributing to the breakup. The couple, who eloped to Las Vegas on Nov. 25, 1979, separated June 27 with Mrs. Estrada moving from their Studio City home to an undis-

Prince Charles Erik Estrada

LONDON (AP) - THE DUKE OF WINDSOR, who abdicated the British throne in the name of love more than 40 years ago, spoke on his deathbed of "the waste, the waste" and said he had longed for a job serving his country, his former nurse says.

In an intimate account of the duke's last hours before his death in Paris on May 28, 1972, nurse OONAGH SHANLEY was quoted in Woman Magazine Tuesday as saying the duke became semi-delirious, his eyes brimming with tears.

"In all the conversations he had with me in the previous deteriorating days, he'd said several times how much he'd longed to be given a worthwhile job for his own country."

But at the very end, the duke - who as King Edward VIII gave up his throne in 1936 to marry American divorcee WALLIS SIMPSON seemed at peace again, the nurse said.

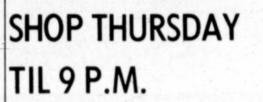


NEW YORK (AP) - Oscar-winning actor DAVID NIVEN is getting some publicity over not getting enough publicity for his latest

The 70-year-old Niven has filed a breach-ofcontract suit against producer DAVID MER-RICK and Paramount Pictures, Inc., claiming he was short-changed on salary and publicity in the movie "Rough Cut."

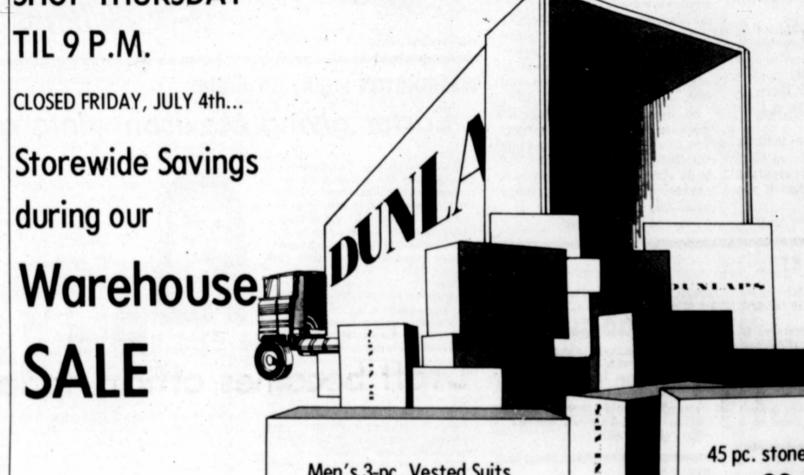
Niven, in asking for \$1,791,667, charges that as distributor of "Rough Cut" Paramount failed to live up to an agreement to give Niven as much space as BURT REYNOLDS in the movie's advertisements

Most ads for the movie, which opened recently, show Reynolds more prominently than Niven.



CLOSED FRIDAY, JULY 4th...

Storewide Savings



Men's 3-pc. Vested Suits

Regularly 125.00 Handsomely tailored three piece vested suits...some fine two piece suits also included in this group. Some plaids and pinstrips. 36 to 44 short, 36 to 48 regulars, and 37 to 48 longs.

45 pc. stoneware sets

USUALLY 95.00, these imported stoneware set, Colorstone by Nikko, are beautiful floral designs on neutral grounds, in "sage" pattern.

MARTEX PRINTED SHEETS

Twin, reg. 9.00.							į									4.99
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DUNIAPS

First Quality matched sets in a "Nature Study" floral champagne ground

JUNIOR

TOPS

SALE 6.99

Were to 15.00, great cotton/nylon terry or poly/cotton

knits in junior sizes S to L

FUR LOOK COATS AND JACKETS 99.00

Reg. 125.00. The rich deep pile fur look of mink, seal and fox styled by Dubrowsky & Joseph of N.Y. on Borgazia and Aleutian, two of the finer man made furry fabrics... Short coat or jacket, single or double breasted, and wrap styles. Some without belts, with half belts, tie belts.

Diane Von Furstenberg **JEANS**

Fashion jeans usually 37.00, in cotton or poly/cotton blends in three pocket styling. Trim fitting in bright colors of aqua, lilac, light brown, red, green, some whites, Contemporary

Tab or belt loop, 100% polyester, poly/cotton or poly/nylon fabrics in solids and patterns. Waist sizes 28 thru 50. Allow one week for alterations, please.

MR. CALIFORNIA PULLOVERS

Reg. 17.00, 100% polyester terrys and ribs, short sleeves, plaquet necklines.

SALE 9.99

Usually 50.00-New shipment featuring Run These Soles and all the features they are famous for. Choice of colors.

SALE 24.90



SHOP THURSDAY TIL 9 PM-CLOSED FRIDAY, JULY 4th.

Men's Pants Reg. to 25.00 11.99

Men's Famolare Joggers

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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'55 for Texas' and live

Late this week thousands of Texans will join thousands of other Americans taking to the highways for the annual July 4th observance.

This year, through the efforts of the state of Texas and the Texas Jaycees, including the Midland chapter, many lives may be spared because of a unique highway energy and life conservation project called "55 for Texas."

Traffic safety officials and the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will combine efforts to encourage all Texans to obey the 55 mile per hour speed limit which has been in

effect for six years. With all the vehicles that will be on Texas highways this weekend, it only makes good sense to slow down and drive carefully. Besides being sensible, however, there are other reasons to drive a little

For one thing, statistics indicate your chance of dying in an automobile collision is increased significantly at 70 mph than if you

TODAY IN HISTORY

left in the year.

On this date:

struction.

flight over the Pacific.

than 20 years of war.

himself in his Idaho home.

were driving 55 mph. For another reason, we all real,

Today is Wednesday, July 2, the

Today's highlight in history: in

1881, President James Garfield was

shot by a disappointed Chicago office-

In 1937, the American pilot, Amelia

In 1961, Nobel-prize winning author

Ernest Hemingway shot and killed

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson

signed the most far-reaching civil

rights law since the days of Recon-

In 1976, North and South Vietnam

Ten years ago, a rash of firebomb-

ings hit Washington with the embas-

sies of Argentina, Haiti, the Domini-

can Republic and Uruguay as tar-

Five years ago, former Attorney General John Mitchell — convicted of

perjury and obstruction of justice in

the Watergate scandal - was dis-

barred from practicing law in New

Last year, Malaysia turned away a

thousand more Vietnamese "boat

were officially reunited after more

Earhart, was last heard from on a

station. He died 79 days later.

184th day of 1980. There are 182 days

ize that automobiles are more fuel efficient at 55 than at higher speeds. The more gasoline we save, the less oil the United States must import to meet demands. The less oil we have to import, the less vulnerable we are to international blackmail.

The Texas and Midland Jaycees are to be commended for volunteering to take this message to travelers over the independence holiday in a special "roadside emphasis" campaign. Roadside signs and banners on major highways throughout the state will urge travelers to be aware of their patriotic duty to obey the speed limit, save energy and lives.

This program is only a part of a grassroots effort that will extend through the Labor Day observance. We must all attempt to make the project a successful

So, as you travel this July 4th weekend and see the signs urging you to slow down to 55, comply with them. It's the patriotic thing to do and you will have a greater chance of living to enjoy many more July 4th holidays.

people," saying it was the responsibil-

ity of other nations to take them in.

But it relented in the case of 600

Today's birthday: Supreme Court

Thought for today: Noble deeds

that are concealed are most esteemed

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND

ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. What Biblical river, rising in

Syria and flowing 231 miles into the

Dead Sea, was the scene of John's

2. Near what city was Solomon's

3. Name the mother of Solomon's

4. What was the title of the Roman

Emperor during the time of Christ's

5. What is the meaning of the name,

"Christ"? John 1:41, John 4:24

Four correct ... excellent,

baptismal sacraments? Mark 1:9.

son, Rehoboam? 1 Kings 14:21.

Temple? 2 Chronicles 3: 1.

Justice Thurgood Marshall is 72 years

Drive 55 this weekend.

others as a favor to France.

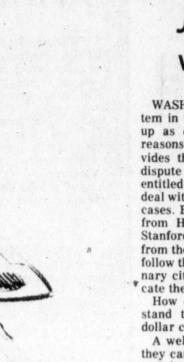
- Pascal (1623-1662)

BIBLE VERSE

birth? Luke 2:1.

Matthew 1:23.

three...good.



Justice has been served when the coin is flipped

WASHINGTON - The justice system in this country seems as loused up as everything else. One of the reasons for this is that the law provides that anyone who has a legal dispute involving more than \$50 is entitled to a jury. Most jurors can deal with personal injury and liability cases. But you have to have an MBA from Harvard, a law degree from Stanford, and an accounting diploma from the Wharton School to be able to follow the complicated suits that ordinary citizens are required to adjudicate these days.

ART BUCHWALD

How can the average jury understand the issues in a multi-billion dollar corporation lawsuit?

A well-known trial lawyer told me they can't. Most juries involved with any business litigation make their decisions based on things other than the thousands of pieces of evidence and months of testimony that neither they nor the judge understand.

This is how it goes in the jury room, he told me.

"I think we should find for the plaintiffs.'

'Their chief lawyer always looks so fresh and neat no matter how hot it is

the courtroom. I'm for throwing out all the charges. The defense has a woman lawyer on the staff, and I think if we voted for the defendants, it would encourage large corporations to hire

'That's the stupidest reason I ever heard for judging a case. If we're going to play those rules, we have to

The intelligence experts did not

mention the U.S. stake in the area's

politicial stability: The massive oil

fields in nearby Mexico could reduce,

perhaps eliminate, our dependence upon Persian Gulf oil.

BUREAUCRATIC BULLIES: For

14 years a retired Hoosier schoolmas-

ter and his widowed sister-in-law

have been fighting the federal govern-

ment's seizure of a seven-acre plot of

family property. The government's

heavy-handed response has been to

owned by Dottie Cole and her hus-

band, Berney, for construction of a

dam on a tributary of the Ohio River.

Cole refused the government's \$2,100

check, arguing that the government

had appraised the property as farm-

land rather than its more valuable

potential as commercial or marina

The Coles also argued that the land

grab violated an 1877 Indiana law,

which permitted federal condemna-

tion proceedings only if state and

local authorities handled the case.

The federal government won its case

- in federal court. But the deed re-

mained in the Coles' name, and they

In May, the now widowed Mrs. Cole

and her late husband's brother,

James, sought an injunction to bar

the confiscation. Assistant U.S. Attor-

ney Bradley Williams responded by

asking that they be charged with con-

The Coles' attorney, Charles Glea-

son, charged the government with

intimidation. "We jabbed the govern-

ment with a poker and they responded

by threatening to send the Coles to

jail," he told my associate Sam Fogg.

WATCH ON WASTE: Medicaid is a

federal-state program, with Uncle

Sam providing the money the states

hand out. A recent federal audit found

that some states do a lousy job re-

couping millions of dollars in over-

payments. The five states studied -

California, New York, Georgia, Flori-

da and South Carolina - have let

some \$222.6 million in overpayments

POLITICAL POTPOURRI: When

Ronald Reagan offered to subject

himself to periodic testing, after he is

in the White House, to determine if he

were becoming senile, Rep. Tom

Daschle, D-S.D., wondered aloud,

into taking the test before the elec-

tion?" ... Taking the historic view,

South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley

commented on the bitter fighting over

the Democratic platform by quoting a

Republican, Abe Lincoln: "Demo-

crats are like alley cats - always

fighting and quarreling. But in the

end, they're always making more

"Do you suppose we could talk him

go uncollected for several years.

The case is still before the courts.

continued to pay taxes on it.

more women lawyers.'

the guerrillas."

Art Buchwald

take into consideration that one of the plaintiffs' executives has a bad limp. Why not give the billion dollars to them for hiring the handicapped?"

"Wait, we're getting away from the evidence. Let's go over it again." "Are you crazy? No one in this room knows what anyone out there was talking about.'

"Okay. Let's NOT go over the evidence. How do we arrive at a deci-

"I'm for giving the nod to the plaintiffs. Their backup lawyer always came over to us when he wanted to make a point. The defendants' lawyer preferred to address his remarks to the judge. If he wanted to win, the defense counsel should have paid

more attention to us." "You're too sensitive. Only the fat defendants' lawyer ignored us. The cute one with the horn-rimmed glasses spent a lot of time leaning against the jury box. He had beautiful

"But he had a beard. I'd never trust ' a person who sports a beard."

'My son has a beard." "I thought as much, and while we're on the subject - I don't trust

you either. "Hold it. We've been together five months. Let's get a decision so we can

all go home. How do you vote?" "How is she voting? "I'm voting for the plaintiffs." "Then I'm voting for the defen-

dants.

"We're never going to see our loved ones again. There has to be a compromise. I suggest we give the plaintiffs half of what they are asking."

"Do you remember when the president of the injured company testified? His entire family sat in the first row for five days. I thought that was very loyal of them. You don't see families that close any more."

"Are you planning to give the plaintiffs half a billion dollars because their chief executive officer has a nice family? How do we know what goes on behind closed doors?

"I agree. Besides, the defendant company's chairman of the board wore his Shriner's pin when he took the stand. I happen to be a Shriner, and I'll take a lodge brother's word against anyone who drags his kids out of school to sit at a trial. We appear to be split on a verdict.

Shall I report to the judge that we can't come to a decision?"

"Don't do that. He'll make us read the court transcript again. I say we flip a coin. Heads we find for the plaintiffs - tails for the defen-

"Okay, as long as she takes back what she said about men with "I take it back, but only because I

believe justice should be served."

MARK RUSSELL SAYS

stress the accomplishments of the Carter Administration - Billy on the wagon, Larry Flynt born again and Bert Lance acquitted.

President Carter asked the Pope to write a new encyclical - requiring all Catholics to abstain from campaigning after losing primaries.

of troops out of Afghanistan by Monday morning — and into Pakistan by

the world leaders stood on the banks of the Grand Canal - and greeted the

As the Carters toured the ruins of Rome, Amy asked, "Is this the Bronx?"

The Country Parson



the effort required to achieve

by Brickman

threaten them with jail terms for contempt of court. The uneven battle began in 1966, when the feds condemned property

property

accused the State Department of railroading socialism into El Salvador" by supporting the shaky junta. While the right-wing Salvadorans

disturbing success, the Defense Intelligence Agency was adding fuel to the fire by detailing Castro's behind-thescenes involvement in behalf of the Salvadoran leftists.

The intelligence experts conceded that the Salvadoran leftists are determined not to accept Cuban leadership as a price for Castro's help. "They neither seek nor will accept any leadership other than their own," the DIA analysts told a House committee,

Furthermore, the DIA said, "the

threat of anarchy and a total collapse of the economy is as great a danger as that posed by the growing strength of

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter giving Mexican junta quiet support

WASHINGTON - The Carter administration is tiptoeing gingerly around the edge of the fabulous Mexican oil discoveries. In nearby El Salvador, for instance, President Carter has given quiet support to the middleof-the-road junta that has managed to cling to power under siege from both left and right.

Evidently Jimmy Carter learned a lesson from his ignominious role in the Nicaraguan revolution. So far, he has resisted the siren songs of both the intelligence community and archconservatives in Congress.

Resisting this pressure has not been loran left Fidel Castro in its corner; the right wing has Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md. The rightists also seem to have the American Legion, the American Security Council and the CIA.

Major Roberto d'Abuisson, leader of an unsuccessful rightist coup in May, visited Washington recently, as did Salvadoran businessman Alfredo Mena Lagos. The two men head the Broad National Front, a supposedly "respectable" right-oriented party that claims growing support in the U.S. Congress. They were shown around Capitol Hill by officials of the Legion and the American Security Council, a conservative group that lobbies for greater defense spending.

Thus congressional conservatives and the American Legion have given their blessings to extremists who are constantly condemning and undermining U.S. policy in El Salvador. At one point, d'Abuisson made a veiled threat against the U.S. charge d'affaires on nationwide television.

And Mena Lagos, with undiploma-



Jack Anderson

tic arrogance no doubt bolstered by his warm reception on Capitol Hill,

have been lobbying our Congress with

The intelligence analysts reported behind closed doors that Castro has deliberately maintained a low profile, apparently for fear of provoking a countermove from the United States. Cuba's aid to the Salvadoran leftists takes the form of training and munitions supplies.

headed by Rep. Gus Yatron, D-Pa.

NICK THIMMESCH

Washington criminals again 'soaking' the citizenry

this federal city could circumstances conspire to create a situation where: Some 400 dangerous criminals win a \$600,000 judment from the government for not providing adequate safety in the prison where they were confined, though these same criminals often committed the violent acts they complainted about.

It's something like the apocryphal story about the youth who murdered his parents and then pleaded for compassion on the grounds that he was an

But here in Washington, a federal jury did award 400 inmates of the maximum security facility at Lorton Reformatory all that money in a first of its kind judgment which is already reverberating through cell blocks across the republic.

With inmates' rights all the rage these days, there's good reason to expect that other prisoners will file class-action suits, claiming that when they are knifed, beaten and assaulted, physically or sexually, they should be paid damages because the prison doesn't protect them.

In the Lorton case, some max-prisoners will receive as much as \$1,500 just for being in an environment where prisoners have at each other in

Now Lorton is a peculiar lockup. If the District of Columbia were a state - and thank God it isn't - Lorton would be a state pen. Its reputation is poor, and all manner of social worker, idealistic law student, civil libertarian, investigative journalist and Born Again Christian, have pawed over the place, for purposes of uplift, reform, and perhaps some sort of personal satisfaction. It's the perfect laboratory for Washington, D.C., where "problems" are meat and drink, and



Nick Thimmesch

Lorton's inmates are captive mor-

While its buildings range from old to ancient, Lorton is well funded and never neglected. It costs about \$13,000 to keep one prisoner there one year. Its keepers boast that Lorton operates on an "open system," meaning there is a large traffic of outsiders (lawyers, volunteers, journalists) seeing prisoners. Prisoners take advantage of a liberal policy on phone calls, and many a D.C. lawyer or reporter gets unsolicited calls from Lorton prisoners eager to reveal what's wrong at the place. One inmate wanted to sue because he fell off a chair.

Despite Lorton's rather high guardto-prisoner ratio, many prisoners escape. Indeed, Lorton has the distinction of perhaps being the only prison which was broken into for purposes of crime; recently, four armed thugs snuck in, terrorized prisoners and guards, and then executed a prisoner suspected of being involved in a drug ring. More recently, several Lorton guards were checked to determine whether they helped prisoners es-

Lorton is a cozy place for most inmates. Nearly all come from Washington, and many know each other from old days in the neighborhood. About 98 percent are black, and a club atmosphere prevails. There are rul-

ing cliques, enforcers, a drug and alcohol ring, chuminess with guards and all the rest. Since there is such an availability of public interest lawyers in this law-factory town, the inmates are street smart about rights, and the concept of "cruel and unusual punish-

Over the years, many individual prisoners, injured by fellow prisoners, have won generous settlements from the D.C. government. So it was inevitable that one day a class action by prisoners would be filed, as it was last July, with D.C.'s premier law firm, Covington & Burling, appointed to represent the prisoners.

'Now, to have five bright, splendid lawyers from "C & B," as it is called in the trade, in court against two overworked souls from the D.C. Corporation Counsel's office - well, the inmates, though some were murderers, rapists and muggers, had a headstart. Powerful old "C & B" makes a bundle off its corporate and foreign government clients (it helped Iran get the Soviets out in 1947, counseled General Electric in its price-fixing scandal, and defended South African Airways apartheid policies), while indulging in enough "pro bono" work to add "Good Guy" to its reputation for skill and competency. That's the Washington game.

Having June L. Green, a most liberal jurist, as judge didn't hurt the aggrieved prisoners either. After all, in this town some judges keep one eye on the Supreme Court and some legal hall of fame, and another on the court-

Finally, D.C. juries love the little guy, even if he is at Lorton with other folks. Though the lawyer for D.C. argued that a maximum security facility is not a "Boy Scout camp," C. & B. insisted it was a "war sone," and

that the conditions violated "the basic standard of decency" of the U.S. Constitution

Alas, no one asked, after the \$600, 000 was given the prisoners, if they weren't in Lorton in the first place because they "violated the basic standard of decency" or whether they might have violated it again in knifing, beating, or threatening prisoners. I never heard of a public interest lawyer, especially from a big, rich firm, file a class action on behalf of the innocent street victims of Lorton's criminals. Perhaps such a case wouldn't be academic enough.

The bottom line on this story is that the citizenry is being gyped for paying the high taxes to keep D.C. and Lorton going, and when D.C. and Lorton go bad, taxpayers are required to come up with more - \$600,-000 in this case - to pay for the mistakes.

Crime pays, even when committed in prison by the same people who wind up collecting because of crime's presence. Where oh where is Alice in Wonderland?

the small society

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West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt wipes his ear at the beginning of cabinet meeting in Bonn Chancellory today,

after his return from Moscow. (AP Laserphoto)

Mother's suicide kills husband, kids

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) - When Nancy Sbarro closed her garage door, started the engine of her black Cadillac and stretched out on the front seat to die, she probably had no intention of killing her husband, son and daughter, police say

But all four died when an air intake valve in the garage funneled deadly carbon monoxide gas into the central air conditioning system of the neat,

And police say that jealousy — perhaps sparked by nude photographs of Mrs. Sbarro's daughter found in the wallet of her second husband — is the only motive they have to work with.

Police believe Mrs. Sbarro, 38, meant to commit suicide. The deaths of Jack Sbarro, 41, and her children from a previous marriage, DeEtta Maynes, 18, and Brian Maynes, 14, have been classified as

"We think she didn't mean to do anything with the other three, but only do away with herself," Hollywood police spokesman Fred Barbetta said Tues-

The bodies were found Monday by Donald Liber-The bodies were found Monday by Donald Liber-man, Miss Maynes' fiance. They were to be wed next Buttons. Maynes was found in his bed.

"Somebody's going to have to tell DeEtta's grandparents," said a cousin, Lillian Romano. "They're on their way here from Iowa for the wedding. Somebody's going to have to call the wedding off.

'There was no reason for this," Liberman sobbed Monday. "Everybody was happy. Everything was falling into place. We were getting married."

Police investigators speculated that a relationship between Miss Maynes and her stepfather may have inspired Mrs. Sbarro's suicide. A police source told The Miami News that three nude photographs of the young woman were found in Sbarro's wallet.

'We are not sure, but it (jealousy) seems to be the only credible motive we have," Barbetta said.

Mrs. Sbarro was last seen by a neighbor at 11 p.m. Sunday. The family is believed to have died about 2

Miss Maynes, in pajamas, was found on her parents' bed in the master bedroom. Her stepfather, in boxer shorts, was in the doorway between the master bedroom and the bathroom. Beneath the

Schmidt sees U.S.-Soviet talks

MOSCOW (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Schmidt is urging the Russians to freeze their missile deployment says his talks with President Leonid Brezhnev gave him "reason to believe" the Soviets will negotiate with the United States to limit medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. But he got no promise of more withdrawals of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

"I was always of the opinion that (the missile issue) would come to negotiations, but after these two days of talks here in the Soviet Union our expectations are even greater," Schmidt said Tuesday after two days of meetings with the Kremlin's leaders.

Schmidt said he spelled out West German concerns about the missile buildup in Europe to Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov and his deputy, Nikolai Ogarkov, the Kremlin's top weapons expert, at a two-hour meeting Tuesday.

The Soviet Union is deploying on the territory of its Central European allies SS-20 missiles that can land nuclear warheads

Europe, but they will not be at their launching sites before 1983.

anywhere in Western Europe. To counter this threat, the North Atlantic Alliance decided last December to base 572 U.S. medium-range missiles in Western

and join limitation talks with the West before the American weapons are deployed.

Despite his feeling that the Soviets are ready to talk, Schmidt said they again rejected a missile freeze, saying they would not make such a unilateral move without a Western pledge to halt

deployment of the U.S. missiles. The chancellor said his "give and take" with Brezhnev was 'meaningful for our allies and for the United States." Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Brezhnev reported the meeting was "necessary and useful."

However, it apparently failed to break new ground on the main issue straining East-West relations, the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

A joint communique said both sides were "conscious of the importance of a political solution (to the Afghan conflict) as quickly as possible." But Schmidt said he and Brezhnev only repeated their "well-known positions."

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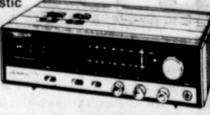
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DEATHS

William S. Frank

HOUSTON - Services for William S. Frank, 35, of Houston and formerly of Midland, were here Tuesday with the Rev. Charles Rathgeber officiating. Burial was in Forest Park-Lawndale Cemetery

Frank died Sunday from injuries received in an automobile accident. He was a graduate of Midland High School and University of Houston School of Law. Frank was a member of the St. Andrews Lutheran Church, Houston Bar Association, Harris County Bar Association and Texas Bar Association.

Survivors include his parents, Wallace and Lorena Frank, of Houston and also formerly of Midland; and two brothers, Jerry Frank of Baton Rouge, La., and Sterling Frank of Houston.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Lutheran Good Samaritan Children's Home in Cy-

Crystal Burkey

COLEMAN - Crystal Marie Burkey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Burkey of Coleman, granddaughter of Mrs. James Sikes of Midland and great-granddaughter of Clara Marie Palmer of Midland, died Tuesday at her residence.

Services were to be at 4 p.m. today at Henderson Funeral Home chapel with burial at Coleman City Ceme-

She was born March 12, 1980, at Coleman.

Other survivors include her parents; a brother; her maternal grandfather; her paternal grandparents; her maternal great-grandparents; her paternal great-grandparents; her maternal great-great grandmother; her paternal great-great grandmother; and a number of uncles and cous-

Janell Zachary

Services for Janell Zachary, 19, 717 Spraberry Drive, were to be at 1 p.m today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Frank Davis of the Jehovah Witness Church officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Ceme-

Miss Zachary died Sunday at her

She was born March 12, 1961, in Fairfield, Calif. She moved to Midland in February 1964. She had been employed by the Midland Police Department for a year and a half.

Survivors include her mother, Charlotte Ann Zachary of Midland;

four brothers, Brian Keith Zachary Brad Allan Zachary, Bruce Elliott Zachary and Brett Andrew Zachary, all of Midland; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Trettnero of Vacaville, Calif., and Neva Dawkins of Midland; and several aunts and

Larry D. Womble

ODESSA - Larry Dale Womble, 42. of Odessa, died Monday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. H. Bailey Stone, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Odessa, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa. Womble was born April 30, 1938, in

Tulsa, Okla., and moved to Odessa in January of 1967. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Roy O. Womble of Odessa; two sisters, Inice Beeks of Crosbyton and Nancy Atchley of Midland; and four nieces and three neph-

Sara A. Hopkins

STANTON - Services for Sara Ada Hopkins, 80, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Stanton Church of Christ with Deral McWhorter, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hopkins died Tuesday night in a Stanton nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 2, 1899, in Bell County. Mrs. Hopkins lived in Stanton for 74 years. She was married Dec. 27, 1923, to James W. Hopkins in Big Spring. He died May 31, 1980. Mrs. Hopkins was a member of the Church of Christ in Stanton.

Survivors include a son, W.E. Hopkins of Stanton; two daughters, Maurine Pate of Odessa and W.E. Patterson of Alpine; a sister, Ida Kennedy of Stanton; a brother, Lloyd Henson of Midland: 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Freddie G. Reyes Services for Freddie G. Reyes, 44,

of El Paso and formerly of Midland were Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Reyes died Thursday in an El Paso hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Feb. 15, 1936, in Midland, where he spent most of his life. Survivors include his wife, Justina Reyes of South Carolina; six children, three brothers, two sisters, his mother and two grandsons.

Jailed SAC generals keep posts

OFFUTT AIR FORCE BASE, Neb. (AP) - The Strategic Air Command says two of its generals who were arrested in Hawaii last month will be retained in their present posts.

But SAC refused Tuesday to disclose the findings resulting from an inquiry into accusations by security police at Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu that Maj. Gen. Earl Peck and Brig. Gen. Stanford E. Brown had been intoxicated in an automobile. Security police had alleged that

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Peck, SAC chief of staff, and Brown, assistant general chief of staff for plans, had acted in a manner unbecoming an officer. Both are on the staff at SAC headquarters here.

In a brief statement, SAC said, "The inquiry conducted into the alleged misconduct of two general officers assigned to headquarters SAC and on temporary duty in Hawaii has been completed and appropriate action taken by Gen. Richard H. Ellis, SAC commander in chief."

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Novelist C.P. Snow dies in London

LONDON (AP) - C. P. Snow, the writer, physicist and government official who wrote the 11 "Strangers and Brothers" novels about 20th century British academic and government life, is dead at the age of 74.

Snow, who was made a life peer in 1964 and took the name of Lord Snow of Leicester, died Tuesday at his home in London's Chelsea district. The cause of death was not announced.

He is survived his wife, novelist Pamela Hansford Johnson, whom he married in 1950, and their son, Philip,

His last book, "A Coat of Varnish," was published last year. Like his first, "Death Under Sail," published in 1932, it was a murder mystery.

In between, Snow wrote 23 other books of fiction and non-fiction, five plays and many articles. He wrote and lectured on what he considered the urgent need to bridge the gaps between the arts and science and the industrial and developing worlds.

Snow turned away from science

after the success of his second novel, "The Search," in 1934 and published the first volume in what became the 'Strangers and Brothers' series in 1940. His literary career was interrupted by government service during World War II, but he returned to his fictional hero, Lewis Eliot, and his friends and associates after peace

returned. Reflecting Snow's own career, the 11 novels covered a wide spectrum of aspects of British society including college rivalries in "The Masters," the crisis of conscience for scientists in the atomic age in "The Conscience of the Rich," and national politics with nuclear-age overtones in "The

Corridors of Power.' Snow was born Oct. 15, 1905, in the industrial town of Leicester. His father was a clerk in a shoe factory and a talented musician who became a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists and was playing up to age 84.

Snow attended the local grammar school and was its first pupil to go on to a university, attending Leicester

University College on scholarships. He graduated with honors in chemistry in 1927 and in physics from Cambridge in 1930.

He became a Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge, where he worked for a decade, began publishing scientific papers and preparing for what he later called "my ultimate vocation writing." He said later he left physics because he felt he was not good enough to excel in the field and thought he could be successful as a

Snow served as technical director to the Ministry of Labor from 1940 to 1944 and as Civil Service Commissioner between 1945 and 1960. In 1964, Laborite Prime Minister Harold Wilson appointed him parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Technology, the No. 2 post in the ministry, and installed him in the House of Lords. He retired from government service two years later.

Few peers created by Labor governments bothered to take out coats



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Coast Guard investigators are searching for the ship's owners.

The freighter previously had been registered in the Cayman Islands, but recently was sold for \$225,000, offi-

Mystery freighter loading refugees in Cuba

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - A mystery freighter named the "Blue Fire" reportedly is loading between 2,000 and 5,000 refugees at the Cuban port of Mariel, apparently intending to break the "Freedom Flotilla" blockade, the U.S. Coast Guard says.

"We hear it will arrive in Key West July 4," Coast Guard spokesman Mike Ayres told The Miami Herald.

On May 14, President Carter ordered the Coast Guard to stop boats from going to Cuba to pick up refugees. At that time, more than 1,000 craft were at Mariel, waiting to bring Cubans to this country.

But since mid-June, only a few stragglers have arrived here carrying refugees. More than 115,000 Cubans have arrived in this country in the 21/2-month-old boatlift. "We've had stragglers almost

every day," said State Department spokesman John Klekas. "But this looks like a big straggle."

The chief of the Cuban Affairs desk at the State Department, Myles Frechette, said the Blue Fire "may be stateless." He said if it brings refugees to this country, the refugees will

freighter and its sponsors will be prosecuted.



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NEIL SOLOMON Study on foods, obesity baffling

Dear Dr. Solomon: Has all the publicity about empty calories and the danger to health of eating junk foods had any effect? Most of my friends are more conscious of what they eat and read the labels on food products a lot more carefully than they did a few years ago, but I wonder if they are the exceptions. - Joyce.

Dear Joyce: According to the Department of Agriculture (DA), recent publicity about nutrition and the need for a well-balanced diet has done some good, with fewer empty calories of junk foods being consumed. The greatest change has been achieved among families with the lowest incomes, a development that has lessened the difference in diet among households of varying income levels.

Some of the DA's findings are equivocal. For example, the study shows that the American people are taking in 10 percent fewer calories than in 1965 despire the fact that they are as fat as ever, and that obesity among us may even be increasing. One interpretation of this phenomenon is that we are becoming increasingly sedentary.

The study also shows that three percent of all families, and nine percent of lower income households, believe they do not get enough food.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been advised to restrict my use of salt because of high blood pressure. Aside from the usual herbs and spices, do you hve any suggestions for ways to make meals more palatable? -

Dear Don: You may want to try wine, a beverage with a very favorable low sodium and high potassium

content, According to Drs. H.W. Berg and M.A. Amerine, professors emeritus of enology (the study of wine and wine making) at the University of California, Davis, an analysis of California wines showed that potassium values ranged between 500 and 1,000 milligrams per liter, while those of sodium were mainly below 100 miolli-

grams per liter. Since the daily requirement for potassium is about two to four grams, and that of sodium 0.5 to two grams, they conclude that wines are useful in the diets of individuals who must restrict sodium intake and maintain potassium levels.

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father, who is 84 years of age, rejects certain foods that he used to enjoy. In fact, he refuses to eat some foods that actually were favorites of his. His doctor tells me it is all due to the fact that tastes change as a persons gets older, but I don't understand this. Can you explain? - Fred.

Dear Fred: A disorder that is not cucommon among older people is called papillae atrophy of the tongue. The papillae aare tiny projections that contain the tastebuds and cover the tongue. With age, these wear down, lessening the ability of older people to distinguish between salty, sweet, bitter and sour tastes.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question, write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his

River pilot finds way to go to sea yet stay close to home

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) - For Harold Johnson, the St. Lawrence Seaway has been an opportunity to fulfill his childhood dream of being a sea captain like his father and still stay close to his

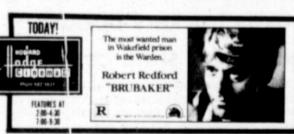
pilot on the St. Lawrence Seaway. It is his job to freighters, called "sal- carefully watching the

BAILY AT 2:00 NIGHTLY AT

By MIKE HENDRICKS trip through the narrow St. Lawrence, the waterway linking the Great Lakes with the Atlantic Ocean.

Johnson specializes in guiding the big ships through the 103 miles of the seaway separating New York state and Canada. Johnson makes the "Captain" Johnson is a 10- to 11-hour trip nearly 90 times a year, standing on the conning tower or guide the large ocean near the side of the ship,

ties," as they make their banks of the river pass **BURT REYNOLDS**









by as he calls out frequent course adjustments throughout the

'You're making adjustments all the way,' Johnson said as he guided the S.S. Marjorie Dykes out of the Snell Docks and onto the river. The Marjorie Dykes was 10 days out of Italy with a cargo of wine and marble bound for Detroit. A lifetime devoted to

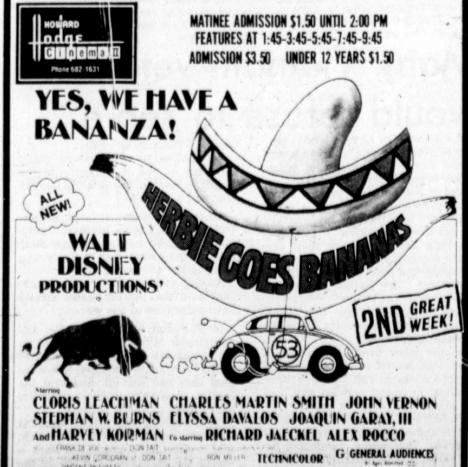
the sea has brought Johnson to the Seaway so ne could combine seagoing life with his family life. He first went to sea at the age of 17 and traveled around the world for many years as a merchant marine before settling down to piloting the salties over Lake Ontario. For the past eight years he has concentrated on piloting ships up and down the St. Lawrence

'My father went to sea, and I always said I wanted to go to sea, too. But I never saw much of him. So, when I got married I said my kids would see me," said Johnson, who is the father of three children.

During the early years of his career his path occasionally crossed his father's in such far-fromhome places as the Red Sea, but now Johnson says he can stay close to his family home in Mas-

Although he is never out of sight of land, Johnson says the St. Lawrence satisfies his craving for the ocean.

Now 53, Johnso. has followed his father in becoming a licensed ship's master, or captain, the highest certification in the business.



New day camp session to start Monday

session of day camp, beginning July 7 and ending crafts, arts and crafts, carnival games and out-

July 18. *
The session will include such activities as daily

GED tests slated this

The General Educational Development exam, recognized as the legal equivalent of a high school diploma, will be given several times througout the month of July at Odessa college.

The test will be administered on July 2 and 3 from 1 to 4 p.m., July 15 and 16 from 5 to 8 p.m., and July 23 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fee for the exam is \$10. Persons taking the test should report to the OC counseling center, on the second floor of the Student Union Building, at least 15 minutes prior to testing time. They must pre-register and must present a drivers' license or Department of Public Safety identification card.

The college offers free classes to help students prepare for the exam through the adult learning center, open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. during the

For more information on the GED, contact Clydia Bowser in the counseling center.

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Midland's YMCAs will offer another two-week swimming, archery, riflery, nature lore, campof-town trips.

> A parent supper and an overnight campout followed by an early "flap jack" breakfast will also be featured during the next session.

Day camp is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily for children 4-12 years old. Bus pick-up and delivery is month at Odessa College available throughout the city.

For more information, call your nearest YMCA branch, or Central YMCA at 682-2551.

Hoberts HopperPot Dewill be closed for Vication June 30 thru July 2 Open July 3-4-5 noon till nine Prizes-Picnic menu July 4 389 mounted Beers. Wine. 3211 W. Wadky 604.2422 VFW POST 7208 FRIDAY, JULY 4

DANCE

EVERYONE INVITED! MUSIC BY "SHADE COUNTRY"

> 9 to 11 Happy Hour FREE DRINKS

The right signal to call

is 682-6222

1306 E. Taylor

"Why so many savings plans?"



Ask the place that knows

Every time I open a newspaper I see some kind of new savings account or certificate of deposit. To me it's very confusing. And I don't know what's best for me. Can you 'ell me why there are so many savings plans, and how an figure out which is best for me?



The reason there are so many savings plans is because different people have different savings needs. For example, people near retirement often want to liquidate some of their non-earning assets, like their lake cabin, and put the funds into a long-term, high yielding certificate of deposit which will provide them with monthly income. Younger families may prefer the flexibility of a regular savings account so they can withdraw funds in case of an emergency. The point is, everyone has a different set of savings needs. Ask one of our Professional Savings Counselors for advice on the right plan for you.



IF YOU HAVE A SAVINGS QUESTION BRING OR SEND IT TO "THE SAVINGS PLACE





Today's opening stock market

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Sales
PE hds High Low Last Chg.

ACF 2.50 6 50 33¼, 32¾, 33¼, 4½

AMF 1.24 6 181 15 ¼, 15 PE hds High Low Last Chg. B

CBS 2.80 7 406 47 ½
CPC 3.40 9 212 69 ½
Caesars 14 2607 17 ½
CmRdLk gla 334 22 ½
CamSp 1.90 7 165 30 ½
CarPw 2.24 7 189 21 ½
Cartlw 1.16 7 95 17 ½
CastlCk 80b 14 35 13 ½
Celanse 3.60 5 90 47 ½
Celanse 3.60 5 90 47 ½
Celanse 3.60 5 90 47 ½
CensCow 1.50 7 4132 14 ½
CentrDat 114 463 42
Crt-teed .90 14 44 17
CessAir 40 7 1013 15 ½
ChamSp .80 6 183 9
ChartCo 1 1438 23 ½
ChartCo wt 127 16 ½
ChasM 2.80 5 30 45 ½
ChasM 2.80 5 30 45 ½
ChesPn 1.28 10 284 28 ½
ChesPn 1.28 10 284 28 ½
ChesPn 1.28 10 284 28 ½
Chespa 2.56 5 555 33 ½
Chespa 2.56 5 555 355 33 ½
Chespa 2.56 5 555 33 ½ 47% + 1/4 68 % + 1/4 17 % 17 % 17 % 17 % 18 11 1/4 20 % + 1/4 21 % + 1/4 13 % + 1/4 13 % 14 1/4 14 1 % + 2 % 16 % + 1/4 16 % + 1/4 28 % + 1/4 22 ½ 21 ½ 23 ½ 22 ½ 7 6 ½ 22 ½ 21 ½ 35 33 ½ 26 ½ 32 ½ 32 ½ 18 ½ 17 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ 28 ½ 27 ½ **American**

Exchange

50 1% 1% 1% 1% 4 4 13-16 13-16 13-16 1-1-16 8 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% + % 136 20% 20% 20% 644 5% 5% 5% 5% + % 20 % 4 % — 32 ½ + 314 — ½ 7 % + ½ 6 — 314- 14

Gold Futures

Lead 34-45 cents a pound.
Zinc 35½ cents a pound, delivered.
Tin \$8.4848 a pound.
Gold \$600.00 per troy ounce, Handy & arman (only daily quote).
Silver \$16.700 per troy ounce, Handy & arman (only daily quote).
Mercury \$395.00.5400.00 per flask.
Platinum \$653-658 troy oz. N.Y.

onferrous metal

D DartInd 2 6 1009
DataGen 13 39
Dayco .56b 3 22
DaytPL 1.74 7 115
Deere 1.90 7 1124
DeltaA 1.20 8 332
Dennys .88 6 8
DetEd 1.60 7 419
DiamS 1.60 8 1386
DigitalEq 13 763
Dillon s 1.08 9 27
Disney .72 12 324
DrPeppr 68 10 219
DowCh 1.60 7 1434
Dressr 1.10 10 712
duPont 2a 7 1004
DukeP 1.92 6 529
DuqLt 1.80 8 300 42 % 65 10 ½ 14 % 32 ¼ 39 15 % 13 % 67 16 % 48 11 ¼ 32 % 61 % 14 %

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GAF .80 5 -94 11½
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GK Tec h.30 5 472 27½
GAnnett 2 12 270 46
GDynam 1.20 9 702 65¾
GenEl 3 8 1407 52
GenEl 3 8 1407 52
GenFds 2.20 6 570 31
GnInst .80 9 478 u55½
GMIlls 1.32 8 748 27½
GMot 4.40e 8 2201 47
GMot 4.40e 8 2201 47
GFU 5 710 6
GSignl 1.28 9 267 32¾
GTE 2.72 8 869 28½
GTTe 2.72 8 869 28½
GTTe 1.50 13 224 15¾
Genesco 17 48 3¾
GaPac 1.20 9 1672 27¾
GerbPd 1.74 7 124 23¾
GetbPd 1.74 7 124 23¾
GGillette 1.72 6 265 24¾
GGillette 1.72 6 265 24¾
GGodyr 1.30 6 1028 13¼
Gould 1.72 6 437 22¾
Grace 2.05 8 578 39⅓
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GIAtPc 157 5
GWFIn .86 643 21¾
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GIAtPc 157 5
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GGrace 2.05 8 578 39⅓
GIATPc 157 5
GUWFIn .87 6437 16¾
GGIWSt 5.75 4 937 16¾
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GGIRStUt 1.36 7 972 12⅓
GGIStUt 1.36 7 972 12⅓
GGIStUt 1.26 8 381 20⅓

K mart .92 8 1058 22 ½
KaisrAl 1.20 3 209 20 ½
KanGE 1.94 9 138 16 ½
KanPLi 2.04 7 198 19
KatyInd 3 88 9 ½
KautyInd 3 88 9 ½
Kellogg 1.32 9 614 20 ½
Kennct 1.40 5 655 28 ½
Kerm 1.80 11 1053 75 ½
KimbCl 3.20 7 89 46 ½
KnigtRd .70 8 155 23 ½
Kopprs 1.40 8 97 24
Kraft 3.20 7 284 46 ½
Kroger 1.36 6 187 20 ½

LTV 2 740 10 14
LearPet s.12 14 800 24 34
LearSg 1.24 4 636 20 14
LeeEnt 84 9 31 19 34
LevitsF 1 5 32 23 34
Leity 1 5 32 23 34
Loft 1 5 32 23 34
Ligget 2.50 11 15 68 14
Lilly Eli 2.10 11 1147 50 34
Lilly Eli 2.10 11 1147 50 34
Lockhd 1.20 7 513 50 32
Lockhd 1.20 7 513 50 32
Lockhd 1.20 5 38 74 34
LnStar 1.65 5 57 28 34
LILCO 1.86 7 1292 16 34
LaLand 1.80 9 479 43 34
LaPac .72 8 582 24 34
LuckyS 1.12 8 45 16 34 10 ¼ + ¼ 24 +2 ¼ 20 ¼ 19 ¾ — ¾ 19 ½ — ½
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MGIC 1.12 8 901 281/4 MGMGHtl 641 161/4 Macmill 82 8 128 131/4 Macy s 1.50 7 88 431/4 MdsFd 2.45e 112 201/4 MagicCf 32 6 53 61/4 MAPCO 1.60 10 397 431/2

SouthCo 1.54 8 673 13½ 13½ 13½ 1350NRes 1.50 9 116 53½ 52½ 53¼ + SterIDg .92 11 551 20½ 20½ 20½ 50½ 51 14½ + SunCo s 1.80 6 336 38½ 37½ 38½ 5ybron 1.08 7 57 15½ 15 15¼ +

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NLT 1.32 6 369
Nabisco 1.62 8 220
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NatFG 2.70 6 20
NatGyp 1.48 5 68
NtSem s 10 3122 v
NatIStl 2.70 5 82
Natom s1.60 8 890
NevPw s2.32 8 127
NENgEl 2.36 7 223
Newmt 1.40a 5 566
NiaMP 1.52 7 314
NorfWn 2.20 5 303
NoAPhil 1.70 5 506
NoStPw 2.42 8 559
NoestUt 1.10 8 256
NoStPw 2.42 8 559
Nortrp 1.80 7 518
NwtAchirl .80 10 1598
NwtBcp 1.48 6 86
NwtBcp 1.48 6

PPG 2.16 5 1111 30 ½
PacGE 2.60 7 423 24 ½
PacLug 2.24 7 77 23 ½
PacLug 2.24 7 77 23 ½
PacPw 2.04 8 1118 18 ½
PacTT 1.40 7 72 13 ½
PanEP 3.74 8 394 33 ½
Penney 1.84 8 613 25 ½
Pennzol 5 2 8 682 41 ½
Pennzol 1.00 8 606 24 ½
PerkinE 72 15 591 47 ½
Pfizer 1.44 12 1003 41 ½
PhelpD 1.00 5 206 31 ¾
Phillar 1.80 8 351 14 ½
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Pneumo 1 11 10 33 ½
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UAL .25j 328 1
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UNCRes .12j 43 1
UNCRes .12j 43 1
UNCARE 3 4 450
UnCarb 3 4 450
UnElec 1.34 7 244
UOIICal 1.60 9 685
UNPac 81.40 10 547
Uniroyal 62
UnBrnd .30e 7 23
USGyps 2.40 5 165
USInd .76 5 77
USSteel 1.60 622 1
UnTech 2.20 6 617
Unirech 2.20 6 617
Unirech 2.20 6 617
Unirech 2.20 6 617
Unirech 2.30 7 398
Upjohn 2 10 x342
USLIFE .70 6 548
USLIFE .70 7 991

Wachov .86 7 10 191/, 191/4 WalMrt .40 13 70 38 %, 37 % WaltJm 1.90 7 143 34 %, 34 % WrnCm s 1 6 1271 42 %, 41 % WarnT 1.32 12 1113 18 %, 18 % WshWt 2.16 8 77 191/5 191/4 WnAIL .40 6 414 7 %, 7 ½ WnBnc 1.84 5 346 31 %, 30 % WUnion 1.40 391 24 ½, 24 ½ WestgEl 1.40 6 570 23 ½ 22 ½ Weyerhr 1.30 8 955 32 %, 32 WheelF 1.40 10 313 37 %, 37 % Whirlpl /4.40 7 242 20 191/4 Whittak 1 6 248 22 % 22 ½ Wickes 1.04 6 506 14 ½ 13 % Williams 1.10 9 284 30 %, 30 % Williams 1.10 9 %, 30 % Williams 1.10 9 %, 30 % Williams 1.10

Livestock

Slaughter heifers: good and choice 2-3, 975-1025 lb. 67.00-67.25.

NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange Issues, trading nationally at more than \$1\$. Essmark \$959,700 47\% -\% Pullman \$959,700 31\% +3\% Am Cyan \$440,200 31\% +1\% Citicorp \$422,600 22\% Mobil \$414,900 73\% +2\% CentSo West \$413,200 14\% 1BM \$407,000 59\% +\% ValeroEnr n \$318,200 24 +2 NatSemi s \$312,200 25\% +1\% Amer T&T \$303,300 \$2\% -\% 4 \% 10If Oil \$289,700 41\% +\% 10If Oil \$289,700 41\% +\% 10If Oil \$289,700 \$27\% -\% 10If Oil \$289,700 \$27\% +\% 10If Oil \$289,700 \$27\% -\% 10If Oil \$289,900 \$27\% +\% 10If Oil \$289,900 \$27\% +\% 10If Oil \$289,900 \$27\% -\% 10If Oil \$289,

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Tuesday's based price cotton quotation for strict low middling 1-116 at Lubbock is 69.35 cents per pound.

Commodities

BROILER CHICKENS

LIVE 30,000 Jul Aug Oct

Stocks in the

spotlight

Cotton

16 % 12 % 14 42 % 52 % 42 % 3 % 12 %

26 % 26 % + 33 33 % + 49 % 69 % 69 % 4 4 4 56 % 57 4 9 4 9 4 37 % 39 % + 115 % 17 % + 37 % 38 % + 21 21 21 % + 16 % 17 % + 37 % 38 % 4 37 % 38 % 38 % 8 % 8 % 7 ½ 7 ½ 7 ½ 7 % 11 % 12 ± 11 Smtkin s1.66 15 755 59 % 38 % 59 ½ +1 ½ SonyCp .10e 17 2388 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ SCrEG 1.74 8 182 16 % 16 ½ 16 ½ + ½ SCalEd 2.72 6 863 25 % 25 % 34 24

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in The Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

New York Last spie Pre. close American Stores
Baker International
Belco Petroleum
Cabot Corp.
Chromalloy American
Clark Oil & Ref.
Coastal States
Elcor
First City Bancorp.
Fluor Corp.
General American
Malmerican Helmerich & Payne Hilton Hotels Houston Natural Gas Houston Natural Gas Hughes Tool Inexco Lear Petroleum Mary Kay Mesa Murphy Oil Corp. Parker Drilling Pennzoil People's Gas Pioneer Corp. Pogo Producing Sabine Royalty 41 % 116 % 20 % 42 35 % 20 % 41 % 47 Schlumberger, Ltd. Scott & Fetzer Smith International Southern Union Gas Southland Corp. Southland Royalty Tandy Corp. Texas Oll & Gas Tidewater Marine TOSCO American Exchange Last saic Pre

Adobe C & K Core Lab Diamond Shamrock Dorchester Felmont Oil Pizza Inn Rial Rowan Co. Rowan Co. Shearson Hayden

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer markups change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdown or

commission.		
(This OTC I	ist is	con
piled by Shear	rson	Lock
Rhoades, Inc.	. som,	raci
Amerex	3414	
American Quasar	34 12	34 %
Anico	14%	15 12
Artco Bell Tom Brown Drilling	3%	41%
Cafeteria's Inc.	54	54 %
Cameron Iron Works	25	26
Communications Ind.	22	371/2
Coors	1314	135
Dyco Petroleum	23 1/2	241/
Energy Reserves Group	15%	15%
Exploration Co.	23%	31/4
First National Bank Forest Oil Corp.	301/2	311/2
MADE	29 1/3	30
MGF Oil	1012	192
Midland SW Corp.	514	614
Moran Brothers	323,	3312
Olix Industries	101/4	11
Stewart & Stevenson	- 21	211/2
Texas Amer. Bancshare Texas Amer. Oil	8 27	27 %
Tipperary	182	121/4
Tucker Drilling	1414	1514
Western Oil Shale	75	8%

Stock gains

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market turned upward Tuesday with a late rally paced by gold and oil issues.

Trading picked up a bit from its sluggish pace of Monday, when the market suffered its sharpest setback in a month.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 13.91 on Monday, recovered New York Stock Exchange volume

totaled 34.34 million shares, against 29.91 million the day before. Analysts said the market's behavior of late has suggested that inflation

fears were stirring once again.

The price of gold continued its recent climb, surging more than \$22 an ounce to \$669.50 on the Commodity Exchange in New York. Silver was up 21 cents an ounce at \$16.81 on the

Among precious-metals issues, Homestake Mining was up 1% at 64% as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; Dome Mines 1% at 99; ASA Ltd. % at 53%, and Hecla Mining 1% at 38%.
Five energy issues made the active

list. Mobil gained 2½ to 73¾; Valero Energy 2 to 24; Gulf Oil ¾ to 41%; Texaco % to 37%, and Exxon % to

On the American Stock Exchange, Ranger Oil picked up 2% to 39½; Houston Oil & Minerals 1½ to 29½; Bow Valley Industries 1/4 to 16%, and Gulf Canada % to 29%. Strength in fear that deregulation those issues helped the Amex market would allow railroads to value index gain 3.99 to 297.60, its raise rates too high for highest close since it finished at a record 303.48 on Feb, 29.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed about five gainers for every four Utilties would be able stocks that lost ground, and the exchange's composite index rose .39 to

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials added .89 to 129.23, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was

One of the day's biggest losers was Federal Express, off 31/8 at 42%. The company said it couldn't explain the

In the economic news, the government reported that factory orders fell 2.6 percent in May, after a 5.9 percent tion bill. drop the month before. Construction spending declined 3.6 percent in

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot roundup, Confirmed: 300.

Trade slow in the Panhandle area Tuesday. Slaughter steers 1.00 lower than latelast week. Heifers steady. on limited test. Feedlots reported fairly good interest from most buying sources. Sales on 3200 slaughter steers and 700 heifers. Note: all live cattle prices based on net weights fob the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: good and mostly choice 2-3, 70-80 choice, 1050-1125 lb. 68, 50-70.00; mixed good and choice 2-3, 975-1225 lb. 68, 00-69, 50.

Slaughter heifers: good and mostly The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at

Sunbelt recession forecast

DALLAS (AP) - The Sunbelt's economic growth will be taken in a notch or two as the nationwide recession pinches the Southwest, a business research group says. The Conference Board, a non-profit

business research group based in New York, predicted Tuesday the recession will slow growth in the Southwest to a level that may be considered a "regional recession. This slowdown is "every bit as sig-

deregulation as a solunificant as the outright declines tradition to bureaucracy is an idea whose time has tionally associated with recession and come politically. felt in the older industrial regions," the board said. "Viewed in this way, no region is should be able to lower

recession-proof," the board conclud-Local economists agreed the re-

cession will affect the Southwest, but discounted the board's estimation of the slowdown's significance. Dr. James Byrd, economist for

First International Bancshares, Inc., argued against calling little or no economic growth a recession. A recession and a slowdown are

quite different and "the consequences are entirely different," Byrd said. "In the one you have an increase in unemployment," he said. "In a slowdown you continue to grow, jobs con-

tinue to increase. I don't think they're congressional delegaeven close to comparable." tion, White said the issue "I don't think we should change the is not limited to one redefinition of what constitutes a re- gion.

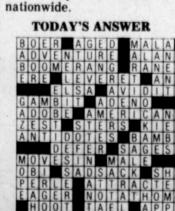
cession," Byrd said. Economists traditionally define a recession as a assume that the probdecline in the nation's real gross nalems created by that bill tional product during two consecuwould be limited to tive calendar quarters. Texas or even the South-"We feel the effects of a recession," west. This is a national

Byrd said, but said it may not be "so explicit you can put your finger on Conference board member George

E. Crosby conceded the Southwest will post an "enviable performance" during the current recession, and credited the energy industry for much of the region's strength. But, he said, the Southwest is

much more than oil and gas. It has evolved as the world's center for energy technology, (involved) in all facets of energy development and research. Crosby predicted real personal in-

come in the Southwest will grow at a rate of 1.1 percent in 1980, while the rate is expected to fall 0.7 percent



Texans BUSINESS MIRROR

lark White says he noti-

White was a member

of a Texas government

and industry delegation that visited Mondale on

Tuesday asking support

for extra protection of

"captive shippers" - de-

pendent on one railroad

without competition - in

the railroad deregulation

bill up for House consid-

The delegation - in-cluding Lt. Gov. Bill

Hobby, several Texas

congressmen and Railroad Commissioner John

Poerner - expressed the

ern states to the South-

Texas congressmen have

endorsed an amendment

by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, a

that would allow the In-

terstate Commerce

Commission to review a

railroad freight rate at a

lower trigger price than

allowed by the deregula-

The amendment ap-

plies the ICC review only

Rep. Jim Collins, a

Dallas Republican, and

Rep. Ron Paul, a Repub-

lican from Lake Jack-

son, have not endorsed

president did not commit

the administration to

supporting the amend-

ment, but Mondale en-

couraged Eckhardt to

meet with the House

bill's sponsor to try and

"I think for the first

work out a compromise.

understands fully the im-

have on electric consum-

Texas attorney general

Eckhardt said that

He said railroads

prices and make quicker

economic decisions after

deregulation, but it will

only work on routes

where there is competi-

Rep. James Florio, D-

N.J., has said that amen-

dents are being offered

to preserve the regulato-

ry status quo. He said the

bill offers sufficient safe-

guards for the "captive

In a memo to the Texas

"It is a mistake ...

problem," he wrote.

shippers.'

The bill's sponsor,

White said the vice

the amendment.

for "captive shippers."

Democrat from Houston.

along to consumers. Twenty-two of the 24

eration.

oppose Inflation has rail plan its constituents

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Texas Attorney General NEW YORK (AP)- Inflation has its supporters and don't you forget it.

fied the Carter adminis-On reflection, that admonition might be unnecestration that support for sary in your case because, the statistics suggest, rail deregulation can there's a very good chance you already are a cost it votes unless Texas supporter. Inflation, like ecology, has its constituenutilities and their fight cy with the railroads over

While deeply in debt, many homeowners are also coal rates are taken into deeply indebted to inflation, which has helped to double the median price of existing single-family He said he told Vice homes since 1974. That beats the consumer price President Walter Mondale that the rising cost

"Home ownership," says the U.S. League of Savings Associations, "is one of the most distinctive characteristics of American society." Nearly 65 of electricity in Texas will be a key issue at the polls this fall. percent of all residences, it notes, are owner-occu-Most are mortgaged too. About 69 percent of

consumer debt is in the form of home mortgages, according to the National Consumer Finance Association. It put the yearend 1979 figure at \$859 bil-The owner of a mortgaged house doesn't have to

rely on appreciation only for his gains. If interest on his mortgage is less than the inflation rate he automatically comes out ahead. If inflation continues he repays in cheaper dollars. And he gets to deduct the interest on his income taxes. In effect, he has joined forces with the enemy. Homeowners are only part of the constituency

Almost all borrowers benefit to some extent so long as inflation continues. And almost all Americans are or have been borrowers. Some are constantly in

Last year the total of consumer debt outstanding was \$1.241 billion, again according to the Finance Association, and \$311 billion of it was for installment loans, mainly to finance consumers goods such as

hauling coal from west-Non-installment loans, mainly 30-day charge credit held by retailers and single-payment loans at commercial banks, make up the remainder. Sum-mary: Mortgages \$859 billion, installment loans \$311 billion, and non-installment \$71 billion. Total: \$1.241 billion outstanding.

There are other supporters, often tacit ones, because few people like to declare themselves in favor of something almost all people regularly denounce. You might'even include recipients of Social Security Checks now being mailed to recipients this week

are swelled by 14.3 percent "cost-of-living" increases - increases based on the consumer price index, which often overstates retirees' cost-of-living Business often benefits from inflation, particularly for products in strong demand and short supply.

Collectibles of various sorts - art, stamps, coins, gold, to name a few - are beneficiaries. Oil might oe. Housing often is. Even Japanese small cars can somemtimes be included. Government can't be excluded from the list. In

fact, it is considered by many to be the prime cause and the No. 1 beneficiary since politicians, it is observed, create inflation with spending programs designed to win votes, and win more votes by denouncing the result. For years the federal government sold U.S. Sav-

ings Bonds to patriotic rate of inflation, thus helping to finance itself with cheap money. It's deficit spending further worsened inflation and permitted it to pay back with increasingly cheap dollars.

"A substantial constituency for inflation appears to have developed in the United States," said John Paulus, vice president of Goldman Sachs, in an essay published this week.

time the administration The big obstacle to overcoming inflation, he suggests, is middle class indebtedness, particularly for pact deregulation would houses. For some, he says, "a decline in inflation and income growth would represent an intolerable burers in our state," the

Texas truckers oppose ending of state control

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas motorists would have to weave through increased truck traffic if the state gives up its control over the trucking industry, a House subcommittee has been told.

Robert Floyd, vice president of the Texas Motor Transport Association, Monday warned the House Subcommittee on Trucking Industry Deregulation that deregulation could cause "chaos. Floyd cautioned deregulation would make it easier

for independents to get into the trucking business. He said such operators sometimes are more concerned with profits than safety. Deregulation would crowd Texas highways with more trucks, he predicted. The independants are more likely to "take chances

and go further than the law allows. "For a certain amount of money down, a man can get into the business fairly easily," said Floyd.

Faced with financial problems, an independent "will take more risks than perhaps a regulated carrier might," he said. President Carter is expected to sign federal

legislation greatly reducing Interstate Commerce Commission control of interstate deregulated intrastate trucking. Florida's deregulation law went into effect Tuesday. Floyd said smaller communities could face loss of

truck service if the industry is deregulated. Service would continue where sufficient demand exists, he said, but "it will not be as dependable or stable and certainly it will cost more.'

Many Vietnam veterans would refuse to serve WASHINGTON (AP) - Thirty perviews of Vietnam veterans.

cent of American veterans who fought in the Vietnam War say they would refuse to serve again if asked.

And 29 percent, in a survey, agree that "the country owes me a great deal more in return for my military service than I've gotten.' Among those who say they saw

heavy combat, 33 percent agree. Twenty-four percent agree with this sentiment: "The United States took unfair advantage of me."

And 29 percent agree that "it is shameful what my country did to the Vietnamese people.' On the other hand, 92 percent of

those who served in the war and 90 percent of those who say they were involved in heavy combat say they are glad they served the country.

Those views emerged from a Louis Harris and Associates survey of 2,464 veterans. The survey, conducted for the Veterans Administration at a cost of \$484,000, is described as the single most comprehensive study of the

An earlier survey showed many veterans - and a majority of the public - now feel that getting into the

war was a mistake. Among Americans at large, 63 percent felt that GIs in Vietnam "were made suckers, having to risk their lives in the wrong war in the wrong

place at the wrong time." Among Vietnam veterans, 49 percent said the United States should have stayed out of the war.

In analyzing the results, VA Ad-

ministrator Max Cleland focused on the 55 percent who said they clearly would serve again and those who were glad they had served, and said the results showed that most veterans have strong patriotic feelings.

"I would say that these veterans who have had to overcome so much, who in effect have fought two wars one on the battlefield and one on the home front - are clearly, after all, still patriots," Cleland said.

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EDDY Hobbs, Unit ha wildcat southea Drills 150 fee 30-19s-2 This with th

omited.

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It is ! 2,180 fe from w CHAVE Yates No. 1 5 drilled undesi Chaves High Lo

Sched from ea Coror No. 1 stepout Chisum County,

Cochran, Lubbock wildcats set

Marathon oil Co., operating from Hobbs, N.M., announced location for a wildcat in Cochran County, and Texland-Rector & Schumacker of Fort Worth spotted a wildcat in Lubbock County.

Operators also announced completion of discoveries in Sutton and Tom Green counties.

COCHRAN WILDCAT

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Marathon's wildcat in Cochran County is No. 1 E. K. Davis, 2.5 miles north of Bledsoe.

Scheduled on a 10,850-foot contract, it is 467 feet from south and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 18, block U, psl survey and 2.5 miles northeast of the Bledsoe (San Andres) field which produces at 4,193 feet.

It also is 1/4 mile east of a 4,932-foot San Andres failure which topped that formation at 4,054 feet on ground elevation of 3,953 feet.

LUBBOCK EXPLORER

Texland-Recotr & Schumacker will drill no. 1 J. E. Taylor as the Lubbock County exoplorer.

Contracted to 5,500 feet, it is 467 fet from north and 970 feet from east lines of section 22, block JS, EL&RR survey. Ground elevation is 3,242 feet.

The drillsite is 1 1/4 miles southeast of a 5,700-foot dry hole and 1 7/8 miles southwest of the Edmisson (Clear Fork) field.

LUBBOCK FIELD TESTS

New Reserves Group, Inc., of Midland staked two 5,900-foot projects in the Idalou, North field of Lubbock County, six miles northwest of Idalou.

No. 4 Texas Tech is one location south of the discovery well and 660 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of secton 20, block X, J. H. Gibson survey.

New Reserves Group No.5 Texas Tech is one location north of the field discovery and 1,980 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 20, block X, J. H. Gibson survey.

SUTTON DISCOVERY

Florida Exploration Co., operating from Midland, announced potential test on its No. 1 Hunt, lower Canyon gas discovery in Sutton County, five miles northeast of Sonora.

The strike finaled for a calulated absolute open flow potential of 1,180,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 106,817-1. Gravity of the liquid is 62

Completion was through perforations from 5,680 to 5,817 feet after 3,750 gallons of acid. Total depth is 6,550 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set at 6,549

feet and hole is plugged back to 6,508 feet. The Canyon was topped at4,346 feet on ground eleva-

tion of 2,386.9 feet. Other tops include the Leonard lime, 2,080 feet; upper Canyon 4,765 feet, and lower Canyon at 5,677 feet.

Wellsite is one mile northeast of the Sonora (upper Canyon gas) field and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 33, block 9, TW&NG survey.

TOM GREEN OPENER

Hendricks Holding U.S.A. of Houston No. 1-WA

Moss-Powell (formerly Honcho International Corp. of Houston No. 1-WA Moss-Powell) has been completed as a Wichita-Albany oil discovery in Tom Green County,

eight miles west of Christoval. It completed for a daily pumping potential of 16.9 barrels of 38.3-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, with

a gas-oil ratio of 26-1. Completion was through perforations from 3,216 to

3,220 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment. The Wichita-Albany was topped at 2,420 feet on ground elevtion of 2,368 feet. The San Andres was topped at 750 feet and the Clear

Fork lime was entered at 877 feet. Total depth is 3,447 feet, 4/5-inch casing is set at 3,440

feet and plugged bac depth is 3,412 feet. Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 2,193 feet from east lines of section 19, block 20, H&TC survey.

SUTTON WELL

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-3 Simmons, staked asan 8,200-foot wildcat in Sutton County, has been compelted as a Canyon gas well in the Sawyer multipay

Rhe well, nine miles northwest of Sonora, finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,350,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-quiquid ratio of 305,000-1. Gravity of the condensate is 57.6 degrees. Completion was through perforations from 6,280 to

6,620 feet after a 100,000-gallon fracture job. Total depth is 7,216 feet, with 4/5-inch casing set at 6,812. Plugged back depth is 6,772 feet.

The location, surrounded by other Canyon gas wells, is 1.183 feet fromsouth and 933 feet from west lines of section 3, W. J. Thornton survey, abstract 1536.

Lobo Oil Corp. of Snyder No. 1-37 Spires, a re-entry operation in Kent County, has been completed as the ninth Strawn B-3 well in the Spires multipay field of Kent County, 10 miles southwest of Clairemont.

It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 125 barrels of 38-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 700-1. through perforations from 6,712 to 6,720 feet. Thepay was acidized with 200 gallons.

Deepened as a wildcat to 7,460 feet, the 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

The hole origially was drilled by Prudential Minerals Exploration and A. C. Black as No. 1-37 Spires. Location is 833 feet from south and 933 feet from west

lines of section 37, block 4, H&GN survey.

SCURRY PRODUCER

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., operating from Midland, has completed its No. 1 Rhodes in the Log-Pat (Wichita-Albany) field of Scurry County.

Drilled as a wildcat to 8,185 feet, the well finaled for a daily pumping potential of 42 barrels of 22-gravity oil and three barrels of water, through perforations from 4,904 to 4,918 feet after a 12,000-gallon acid treatment.

The well is one mile south and slightly west of the only other well in the field and 1,830 feet from south and 2,021 feet fromeast lines of section 239, block 97, H&TC

New Mexico gets wildcat, field tests

is 3,279 feet.

southeast of Elkins.

elevation is 4,050 feet.

miles southeast of Elkins.

Drillsite for the 2,275-foot operation

is 2,310 feet from south and east lines

of section 6-11s-28e. Ground elevation

2-6 O'Brien-Deming has been spotted

on location northeast of one of the six

wells in the Bulls Eye (San Andres)

Drillsite for the 2,820-foot test is 330

feet from south and 1,650 feet from

west lines of section 6-8s-29e. Ground

Western Reserves Oil Co. of Mid-

land announced location for No. 1

Button Mesa 5/8 mile northwest of the

lone well in the Siete, East (San

Andres) field of Chaves County, 18

it is 2,300 feet from south and 990 feet

from east lines of section 10-8s-31e.

Scheduled on a 4,200-foot contract.

Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Rattle-

snake-State Communitized "NZ" will

be drilled as a one-mile southeast

outpost to one of the four wells in an

undesignaed Abo gas area of Chaves

County, 22 miles northwest of Wil-

Location is 660 feet from north and

contract depth is 4,300 feet.

EDDY FIELD PROJECTS

pool of Chaves County, three r

Enserch Exploration Inc. of Dallas No. 2 J. G. O'Brien is to be drilled as a 6,800-foot Fusselman wildcat five miles southwest of Boaz in Chaves County, N.M.

The operator staked location 660 feet from south and west lines of section 30-7s-29e and 1/2 mile north of Enserch No. 1 J. G. O'Brien, an active 7,400-foot wildcat.

That project has set 5.5-inch casing at 6,791 feet, the total depth. Drillstem test information was withheld by the

GAELIC OPERATION

Gaelic Petroleum Co. of Roswell No. 1 RUA is a new 6,800-foot wildcat in Chaves County, five miles north of High Lonesome and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 20-7s = 27e.

YATES EXPLORER

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 2 Thorpe-Federal "MI" is to be dug as a 5,100-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat in Chaves County, 25 miles north of Roswell.

The test will be drilled 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 3-7s = -25e.

EDDY WILDCATS

Gulf Oil Corp., operating from Hobbs, No. 1 Lake McMillan-Federal Unit has been staked as a 10,700-foot wildcat in Eddy County, four miles southeast of Lakewood. Drillsite is 1,450 feet from south and

150 feet from east lines of section 30-19s-27e. This location was reported earlier

with the well number and fee name omited.

MWJ Producing Co. spotted its No. 1-7 Hart Canyon-Federal as a 1,600foot wildcat in Eddy County, 11 miles The prospector is 660 feet from

north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7-17s-28e.

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia will dig a 10,600-foot wildcat six miles northwest of White City in Eddy Coun-

It is No. 8 Lechugilla Canyon Unit, 2,180 feet from south and 1,905 feet from west lines of section 10-24s-24e.

CHAVES FIELD WORK

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Spear-Federal "OA" is to be drilled as a 4,900-foot project in an undesignated Wolfcamp area of Chaves County, 10 miles southwest of High Lonesome

Scheduled to test the Wolfcamp, it is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of secton 9-9s-26e.

Coronado Exploration will dig its No. 1 Sherrill as a 1/2-mile north stepout to one of the two wells in the Chisum (San Andres) area of Chaves County, 18 miles northeast of Dex-

> El Paso Natural Gas Co., operating from Midland, No. 1 Jurnegan-State Communitized will be drilled as a

vation is 4,120 feet and contract depth is 11,300 feet.

W. A. Moncrief Jr. of Fort Worth also will drill a project in the Baldridge Canyon (Morrow gas) field The Harlow Corp. of Amarillo No. area.

The new test, scheduled to 10,800 feet, is 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of section 11-24s-24e. Ground elevation is 4,115 feet.

Moncrief No. 1 Marathon State, an active project. Location also is 1 5/8 miles northwest of the discovery well of the Baldridge Canyon (Morrow gas) field.

is 660 feet from south and east lines of secton 9-17s-26e.

west lines of section 7-5s-25e. The

Amoco Production Co. will drill two 10,850-foot operations in an undesig-

nated Morrow area of Eddy County, 7.5 miles northwest of White City. Each will test for production in the No. 1 State "IN" will be drilled 1/2

mile northwest of Morrow gas production and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 1-24s-24e. Ground elevation is 3,937 feet.

Amoco No. 1 State Communitized "IH" will be drulled one mile northwest of Morrow gas production and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 36-23s-24e.

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland No. 11 James Ranch Unit is a new 14,000-foot project 1 1/8 miles north and slightly west of one of the three-Morrow gas wells in the Los Medanos multipay area of Eddy County, 19 miles east of Loving.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 920 feet from west lines of section 36022s-30e. The project will test for production in the Morrow.

David Fasken of Midland O. 2 Maralo-State is to be drilled one mile east of production in the Baldridge Canyon (Morrow) gas field of Eddy County, six miles northwest of White

Slated to 11,300 feet, it is 1,600 feet from north and 1,760 feet from east lines of section 18-24s-25e. Ground elevation is 4,318 feet.

field.

The site is 1/2 mile northwest of

Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia No. 1 Coll-Communitized "LD" will be drilled 7/8 mile north of the Kennedy Farms (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, one mile east of Arte-

Drillsite for the 8,500-foot operation

Holly Energy Corp. of Dallas will dig No. 1-18 Canadian Kenwood as an 11,875-fot project 1 1/8 miles northwest of one of the seven wells in the Shugart, North (Morrow gas) area of Eddy County, seven miles southeast of Loco Hills.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and 1,796 feet from west lines of section 18-18s-31e. Ground elevation is 3,637

LEAD FIELD AREAS

Coastal Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 2-5 Adlong has been spotted as a 5,100-foot project in the Sawyer, West (San Andres) field of Lea County, 10 miles southeast of Cross Roads.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 5-10s-37e. Ground elevation is 3,978 feet.

MWJ Producing Cc. of Midland announced locations for two 10,200-foot projects in the Saunders (Pennsylvanian) area of Lea County.

No. 1-16 Saunders-State is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 16-14s-33e and 20 miles southeast of Caprock.

MWJ No. 1-28 Saunders-State is 1,-980 feet from north and west lines of section 29-14s-33e and 23 miles sotyeast of Caprock. Ground elevation is 4,216 feet.

Operator has been changed on a

project in the Townsend (Morrow) field of Lea County, 20 miles northeast of Maljamar. Originally staked as Rhonda

Operating Co. no. 1 Leavelle, the 12,-400-foot project now will be drilled as U. S. Operating Co. Inc. of Midland No. 1 Leavelle.

The location is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 23-16s-35e.

Southland Royalty Co. of Midland No. 1-21 SRC-Federal will be drilled 11

miles southwest of Buckeye in Lea It is 3/4 mile west of production in the Corbin, South (Morrow gas)

Scheduled for tests of the Morrow, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 21-18s-33e. Contract depth is 14,000 feet.

13 West Texas counties get drillsites for wildcat projects

Operators have announced wildcat operations in Reeves, Glasscock, Winkler, Pecos, Concho, Coke, Stonewall, Fisher, Nolan, Menard, Irion, Crockett and Runnels counties.

REEVES AREA

Monsanto Co., operating from Mid-land, staked No. 1-8 State as a 6,900foot wildcat in Reeves County, two miles southeast of Barstow.

Location is 9,885 feet from south and 702 feet from east lines of section 8, block 6, H&GN survey.

The drillsite is 7/8 mile southeast of a well in the Scott (Delaware oil) pool which produces at 4,239 feet, and 1.5 miles south of 6,134-foot Scott (Cherry Canyon oil) production.

GLASSCOCK WILDCATS

Hunt Oil Co. of Dallas announced locations for a pair of wildcats in Glasscock County, 7.5 miles east of Garden City

Each will be drilled to 4,100 feet. No. 1 Clark Estate is 2,200 feet from north and 1,400 feet from east lines of section 19, block 32, T-4-S, T&P sur-It is one mile southeast of Fussel-

man gas production in the Garden city, South field and 1 5/8 miles southwest of Clear Fork production in the Clyde Reynolds pool. That zone produces at 2,814 feet. Hunt No. 1 Underwood and others is to be drilled 2,170 feet from north and

1,650 feet from east lines of section 11,

block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey and 7/8

mile east of 7,896-foot production in

Winkler County

the Clyde Renolds field.

WINKLER RE-ENTRY Ike Lovelandy, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Mitchell is a re-entry operation in

Operator will attempt to reopen Pennsylvanian oil production in the Halley, South field.

The re-entry is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 25, block B-10, psl survey. The project was drilled by Hilliard

Off & Gas as No. 1 Mitchell and abandoned in 1977 at 8,980 feet. Lovelady will cleanout out to the old

The location is 1/2 mile south of the Strawn discovery of the Halley, East field, and 15/8 miles northeast of the depleted Pennsylvanian discovery well of the Halley, South pool.

tototal depth.

P. C. Engineering Inc. of San Angelo No.1 M. M. Chambers Estate is to be dug as a 2,900-foot wildcat 12 miles west of Eden in Concho County.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 40, block 8, H&TC survey, abstract 1315. The site is 5/8 mile southeast of a 5,585-foot dry hole and 2.5 miles

southwest of the two-well Chambers Ranch (Cisco reef) pool.

COKE WILDCAT A 4,200-foot wildcat has been spotted seven miles northwest of Bronte

in Coke County. It is Hanover Management Co. of Dallas No. 1 Mary D. Payne, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 386, block 1-A, H&TC

It is 3/4 mile south of a 6,638-foot failure and four miles southwest of the Nipple Peak (Ellenburger) field.

STONEWALL AREA Leede Oil & Gas Inc. of Midland No. State of Texas is a new 6,100-foot wildcat 10 miles northeast of Aspermont in Stonewall County.

Drillsite is 1,016 feet from north and 985 feet from east lines of section 2, J. W. Taylor survey (shows to be E. Middlebrook survey on some maps,) abstract 1,681.

The site is one mile northeast of the depleted Boyd, East (Bend conglomerate oil) pool.

FISHER EXPLORER

R. L. Adkins Corp. of Sweetwater announced location for a 6,000-foot wildcat 3.5 miles northwet of Sweetwater in Fisher County.

It is No. 1 Young, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 16, block 22, T&P survey and one location north of one of the four wells in the Hollins (Pennsylvanian) field of Nolan County.

NOLAN PROSPECTORS

W. H. Price of Granbury announced locations for two 4,200-foot wildcats four mies northwest of Blackwell in Nolan County.

No. 3-C Elmer Jordan is 1,630 feet from north and 1,597 feet from east lines of section 34, block 1-A, H&TC survey.. It is 1/2 mile southeast of a basal Cisco well in the Price multipay

No. 1-A Elmer Jordan will be drilled one location southwest of basal Cisco production and 1,377 feet from north and 2,285 feet from west lines of section 34, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

MENARD TEST

Hydrocarbons Energies Inc. of Midland No. 1-10 Arthur Sears has been spotted as a 3,900-foot wildcat in Menard County, 15 miles northwest of Menard. It will be spudded 1,980 feet from

block 2, TW&NG survey. The drillsite is one location north of a depleted gas well in the Nazera mutipay field. It also is a northeast offset to a depleted oil producer.

south and west lines of section 10,

John Ol. Cox of Midland No. 12108 Rocker B is to be dug as a 4,800-foot wildcat in Irion County, 11 miles northeast of Big Lake.

The project is 1,170 feet from south and east lines of section 108, block 1,

The drillsite is surrounded by Spraberry Trend Area production and is 1 3/8 miles southeast of the depleted Rocker B, South (Dean and San Andres) pool.

CROCKETT WILDCATS

Three wildcat operations, including a re-entry project, have been announced in Crockett County.
Staley Operating Co. of Midland

> **ENERGY** OIL & GAS

will dig its No. 1-2 Strauss as a 3,000-

foot wildcat 11 miles south of Big Lake.

Location is 1,200 feet from noth and 467 feet from west lines of section 2, block A, BS&F survey. Ground elevation is 2,628 feet.

the depleted Fair (Permian) field. Robert M. Wynne, also of Midland, will spud No. 2 Gulf-Williams as a

1,600-foot wildcat in the Holt multipay

The drillsite is one location south of

field of Crockett county, six miles north of Ozona. Location is 1,097 feet from south and 2,340 feet from east lines of sec-

of Wynne No. 1 Gulf-Williams, an active wildcat bottomed at 1,135 feet. Casing has been perforated from 1,004

International Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland will re-enter the former Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 State "US", an 8,886-

foot wilcat failure in Crockett Coun-Tests will be made at 1,600 feet as a

Queen sand wildcat. Location is 850 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 31,

block 29, University Lands survey. The project, 20 miles northeast of Sheffield, will be operated by International Oil & Gas as No. 1-31-29 University. Gulf abandoned the hole in February 1977.

The site is 5.5 miles north of Queen gas production in the Ingham multipay field and 2 5/8 miles northeast of the depleted Hoover, Southeast (San Andres) feld.

RUNNELS TRY Roy Guffey Oil Co. of Dallas No. 1 Crockett has been spotted as a 2,650foot wildcat two miles south of Win-

ters in Runnels County. The location is 2,388 feet from north and 2,622 feet from east lines of Robert Clever survey No. 521 and 5/8 mile northeast of oil production in the Winters multipay field.

Mobil to remove propane

DAISETTA, Texas (AP) - Mobil Oil Corp. has agreed to remove propane gas from beneath Daisetta although a corporation spokesman said the concentration had not been traced

to Mobil's nearby salt dome storage

Mobil will try to remove the gas by the August 28 opening of the fall term at Daisetta High School.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS ANDREWS COUNTY Monsanto No. 1 Fisher; td 4,820 feet; moving in and rigging up completion

Adams Exploration No. 1-15 State; td 11,666 feet; b 4,720 feet; still testing on pump, pumper description of the perforations of the perforations at 3,542-3,966 feet, which were fractured with 20,000 gallons and 25,500 pounds.

COCHRAN COUNTY

A. Brown No. 1 Starnes; td 5,040 feet; shul it esting on pumping unit.

COCHRAN COUNTY

H. L. Brown No. 1 Starnes; td 5,040 feet; blid testing; pumped no oil and 65 barrels of water in 24 hours, from open hole at 5,618-5,646 feet.

South Ranch Oil Co., No. 1-34 University: Block 5 (Devonian); drilling 11,600 feet in lime.

BORDEN COUNTY

South Ranch Oil Co., No. 1-34 University: Block 5 (Devonian); drilling 11,600 feet in lime.

BORDEN COUNTY

Sayers Operating Co. No. 1 Clayton: Gall, North (Ellenburger); td 5,000 feet, still esting; pumped 14 barrels of oil and 330 barrels of water in 24 hours from open hole at 5,618-5,646 feet.

Southwest offset to No. 1. French. San Andres discovery); td 5,600 feet, still esting; pumped 14 barrels of oil and 330 barrels of water in 24 hours from open hole at 5,618-5,646 feet.

Southwast offset to No. 1. French. San Andres discovery); td 5,600 feet, still esting; pumped 14 barrels of oil and 330 barrels of water in 24 hours from open hole at 5,618-5,646 feet.

Southwast offset to No. 1. French. San Andres discovery); td 5,600 feet, still esting, pumped 14 barrels of oil and 330 barrels of water in 24 hours from open hole at 5,618-5,646 feet.

Southwast offset to No. 1. French. San Andres discovery); td 5,600 feet, still grade in the still grade in the

CROCKETT COUNTY
Marathon No. 2 Noelke; td 6,200
feet; waiting on completion unit.
Mesa No. 1-10 Hoover; td 7,350 feet;
still testing; flowed 600,000 cubic feet
of gas per day, through unreported
perforations. DAWSON COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 1 Jones-Kast-man; drilling 11,590 feet in shale. RK No. 2 Youngblood; drilling 10,270 feet in lime and shale. EDDY COUNTY

EDDY COUNTY
Perry R. Bass No. 80 Big Eddy Unit:
Undesignated Morrow; td 12,283 feet,
shut-in for pressure build up.
Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 CarlsbadPecos: 2-mile outpost to Dublin Ranch
(Morrow gas); drilling 11,140 feet in
lime and shale.
Exxon No. 1 Gourley-Federal Communitized: Dublin Ranch (Morrow);
td 12,670 feet, moving out rotary.
Exxon No. 1-Cy New Mexico-State
Communitized: Aid (Morrow); drilling 10,344 feet.
Marathon Oil Co. No. 2 Federal Gas
Communitized "IBD": Indian Basin
(upper Pennsylvanian); drilling 1,860
feet in lime.
Meadco Properties Ltd. No. 1 EDDY COUNTY Perry R. Bass No. 64 Big Eddy Unit; td 12,485 feet; preparing to run logs. Bass No. 75 Big Eddy Unit; prepar-Bass No. 13 fig Eddy Unit, preparing to spud.

Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; drilling 9,325 feet.

Gulf No. 1 Rustler Bluffs; td 13,800 feet, pbtd 11,185 feet, flowing to pit, perforations form 11,284-11,288 feet and from 11,194-11,200 feet.

GAINES COUNTY J. C. Williamson No. 1 Dempsey; td 30 feet; waiting on cement; set 16-inch conducter pipe at 30 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY
Radtke No. 1 Carpenter Estate; td
8,000 feet; shut in for bottom-hole
Exxon No. 7 Exxon Exxon No. 7 Exxon-Shell Fee: New-son (Yates gas); td 3,125 feet, waiting on formation evaluation

IRION COUNTY

Belco No. 1-12-1 Sugg; td 8,915 feet;
still shut in.

Belco No. 1154 Sugg; td 9,302 feet;
preparing to run logs.

Mandro No. 1.12 Farmer, 1d, 7,557

Mandro No. 1.12 Farmer, 1d, 7,557 preparing to run logs.

Meadco No. 1-12 Farmer; td 7,567 feet; calculating four point tests. Test taken through perforations at 7,439-7,-466 feegt, treated with 40,000 gallons LEA COUNTY Conoco Inc. No. 9 State F-I: Undesignated Bilmebry; td 7,000 feet, still waiting on completion unit.
Getty No. 2-2 Getty-State: drilling 10,202 feet. and 56,000 pounds.

Meadco No. 1-17 Sugg; td 7,500 feet; still shut in for bottom-hole pressure

Meadco No. 1 UT-39 Union; td 7,704 C&K Petroleum Inc. No. 1-76 Jackfeet; preparing to perforate and test. Son: Wheat field outpost; td 1,930 feet, LEA COUNTY rigging up rotary. LUBBOCK COUNTY

Meadco No. 1-21 Sugg; td 7,767 feet;

Getty NO. 1-6 Getty-State Communi-tized; drilling 7,988 feet. Conoco No. 5-B-1 Wells; td 13,000 feet; fishing. Superior No. 1 Triste Draw-Fed; drilling 45 feet in redbed. H.L. Brown Jr. No. 2 Gray: Edmisson, Northwest (Clear Fork); td 5,500 fcc. pbtd 5,445 feet, still testing LOVING COUNTY

Border No. 1 Johnson TXL Unit 1;
drilling 17,134 feet in shale.
Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip;
drilling 7,439 feet.
Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery;
drilling 15,635 feet.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Superior No. 1 Cora Grimes; td 7,000 feet; logging; 110 feet of drilling fluid was recovered on a 75-minute drill-stem test taken from 5,369-5,550 feet.

LYNN COUNTY

Campana No. 1 Smith; td 8,300 feet; fishing for stuck drillpipe. MARTIN COUNTY American Crude-Henry Petroleum No. 1 William; drilling 11,621 feet in lime and shale. RK Petroleum No. 1 J. E. Peugh; td 11,026 feet; waiting on completion

NOLAN COUNTY
Aminoil No. 1 P.A.S.; td 7,163 feet;
pb 6,667 feet; waiting on completion
unit; set 5.5-inch casing at 6,700 feet.
Aminoil No. 1 Riggs; drilling 4,599
feet in sand, shale and lime; set 85/8inch casaing at 403 feet.
Aminoil No. 1 Thornburg; td 7,107
feet; pb 7,675 feet; still completing,
through unreported perforations.

PECOS COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Miriam Ratcliff et al;
drilling 17,338 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Maddox Unit; drilling
1,726 feet in anhydrite.
Exxon No. 5 Longfellow; td 8,889
feet; flowed 50 barrels of load water
and 500,000 cubic feet of gas per day,
through a 16,64-inch choke and perforations at 7,868-7,878 feet.
Exxon No. 1 Mitchell; drilling 6,517
feet.

Exxon No. 1 McComb Gas Unit; drilling 8,700 feet. Maddox No. 1 Frost National Bank-State; td 20,450 feet; running liner REEVES COUNTY Border No. 1-32 Covington; drilling 10,346 feet in shale. Superior No. 2 Camp; td 30 feet; waiting on rotary.

Gulf No. 8 S.E. Ligon; td 6,700 feet, phid 5,200 feet, testing, pumped 193 to water in 24 hours through perforable for water, no oil, in 24 hours, no perforations reported.

gumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforagumped 29 barrels of oil and 36 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforance in a second perforance i

ANDREWS COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Fisher; td 4,820 feet; moving in and rigging up completion unit.

Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1-A Alibright; td 9,600 feet; still testing; pumped 9.26 barrels of oil and five barrels of water in three hours, through perforations at 8,946-9,130 feet.

Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1 McCulium; td 9,600 feet; still shut in.

BORDEN COUNTY
Aminoll No. 1 Evans; drilling 6,930 feet in shale and lime.

CIIAVES COUNTY
Adams Exploration No. 1-15 State; td 11,600 feet; pb 4,720 feet; still testing; pumped 32 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,100 feet in shale and lime.

CIIAVES COUNTY
Adams Exploration No. 1-15 State; td 11,600 feet; pb 4,720 feet; still testing; pumped 32 barrels of water in 3 hours, no perforations reported.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Exxon No. 1 Horace W. Linthicum, dd ,895 feet, pumped 30 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 3,200 pounds.

Petroleum Techinical Services No. 1-A J. F. Runge Estate; drilling 1,035 feet in lime and shale; set 85/8-inch casing at 562 feet.

WARD COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Bank of America, NTSA et al; td 7,250 feet, pbtd 6,247 feet, testing on pump, pumped 32 barrels of water in 3 hours, no perforations reported.

Gulf No. 2 Mary Crawford: Lee Harrison; dd 4,925 feet, pbtd 4,905 feet, pbtd 4,906 feet, pbtd

COCHHRAN COUNTY
H.L. Brown Jr. No. 3 Jack Frost:
Buckshot; td 5,630 feet, pumped 158
barrels of water, no oil, in 24 hours
from open hole 5,015-5,630 feet. UPTON COUNTY
Parker & Parsley, Inc. No. 1 Wind-ham: Pegasus, South; td 4,580 feet, set 8¼-inch casing at 4,580 feet, waiting on cement.

D.W. St. Clair No. 1 Velma:
Amacker-Tippett, South (Wolfcamp);
td 10,017 feet, preparing to acidize
perforations from 8,713-8,731.5 feet.
D.W. St. Clair No. 2 Windham:
Amacker-Tippett, South (Wolfcamp);
td 8,643 feet, perforations from 8,405-8,-491 feet, waiting on potential.

WARD COUNTY Exxon No. 1 Sabine Gas Unit: Qui-bar (Fusselman); drilling 13,632 feet.

WINKLER COUNTY
Exxon No. 3-E Eugenia E. Brown:
Emperor, East (lower Clear Fork);
drilling 6,656 feet.
Sage Energy Co. No. 1-69-B Sealy &
Smith: Darmer, Northeast (Pennsylvanian); drilling 3,835 feet in lime.
Getty No. 1-32-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); td 20,484 feet, set
5-inch liner to 20,484 feet, fishing.
Getty No. 1-40-21 University: Little
Joe (Ellenburger); td 5,010 feet, set
13\(\frac{1}{2}\)-inch casing at 3,010 feet, nippling
up. Meadco Properties Ltd. No. 1 Harris-Federal: Undesignated Dela-ware; td 4,400 feet, pumping load through perforations from 4,007-4,161 feet, no gauges.

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