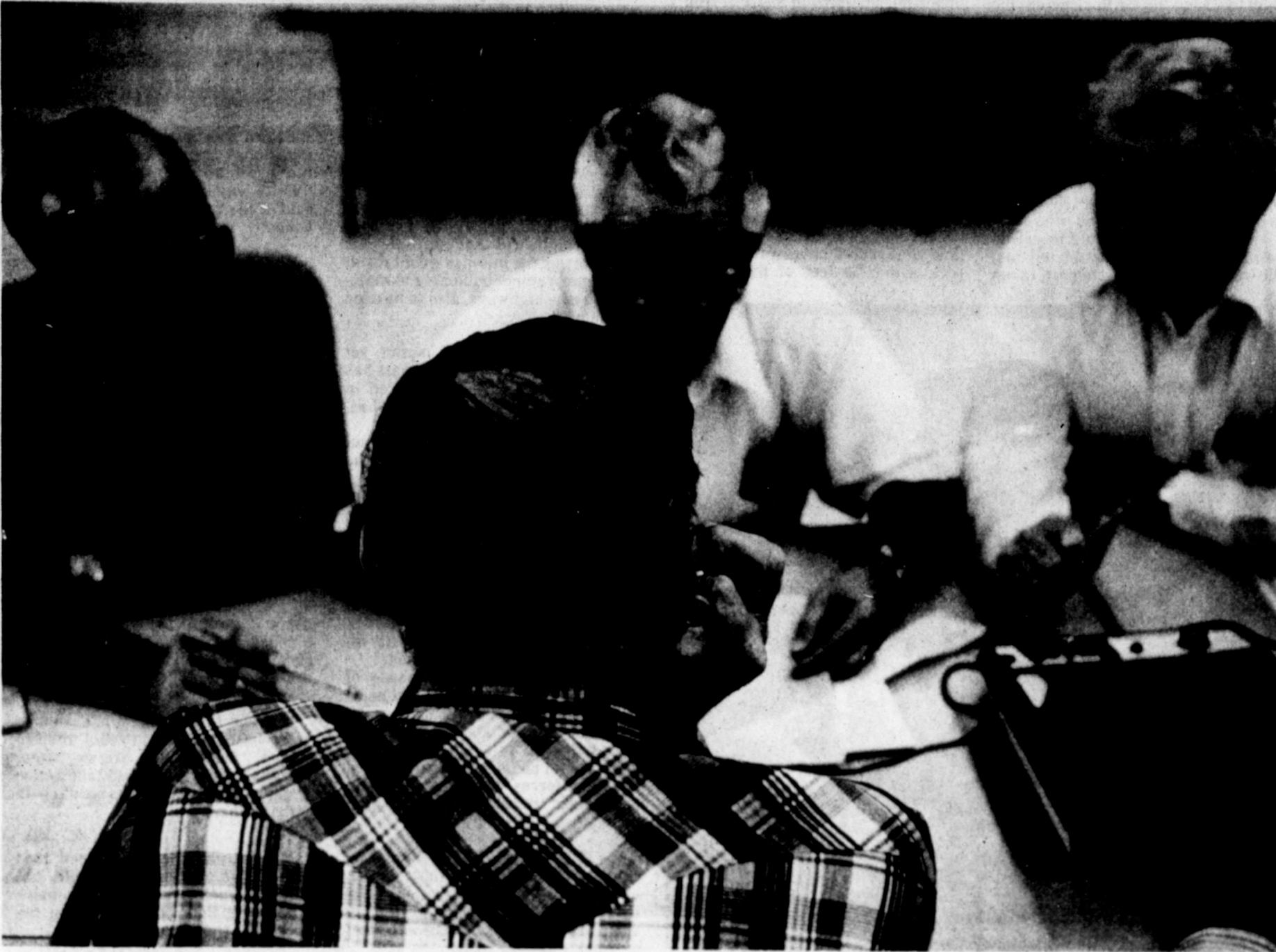


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Face to face with the Board of Equalization, taxpayers took the opportunity Wednesday to voice their opposition in an attempt to have their property appraisal revised. The conversations are taped for transcription. Board of Equalization members are, from left, Ed Vogler, Chairman Gene McDaniel and T.C. Tubb. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

China, Japan, U.S. united against Russia

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — President Carter returned to the United States today after a meeting in Tokyo with Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng that underscored mutual American, Chinese and Japanese opposition to Soviet expansionism in Asia.

The 75-minute conference closed out Carter's 21-hour visit to Japan to attend a memorial service for the late Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira. The president flew to Alaska for a day's stopover and fishing trip before continuing to the Atlantic coastal resort of Sapelo Island in his native Georgia.

Carter arrived at Elmendorf Air Force Base outside Anchorage at 10:32 p.m. (3:32 a.m. EDT). It was still light and the president spent about 20 minutes shaking hands with an estimated 500 persons who gathered to greet him.

After a few hours' sleep at the base, Carter, accompanied by Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, left about 4 a.m. by helicopter to fish at an undisclosed location.

The president, dressed in a blue shirt and jeans, planned to spend about six hours on the outing before returning here to continue his journey eastward. Reporters were not permitted to accompany him on the fishing foray.

In talks in Tokyo that White House press secretary Jody Powell said were "substantive and worthwhile," Carter and the Chinese leader agreed that their countries shared concern over the Moscow's military intervention in Afghanistan and its support of Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.

"There is essential agreement between the United States and the People's Republic of China with regard to strategic perspectives and particularly as they relate to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the invasion of Cambodia by Soviet-backed Vietnamese," Powell said after the meeting.

No Japanese officials were present, but Powell and said Carter and Hua agreed it was "entirely appropriate" that their first meeting should take place in Japan. And a Japanese Foreign Ministry official said the meeting "demonstrated the strengthening of solidarity among Japan, China and the United States."

Carter in a television interview with three Japanese reporters said the expanding relationship among the three

nations was "a means by which we can share our long-range strategic concerns to minimize the threat of the Soviet military buildup, which is exemplified most vividly by their unwarranted invasion of Afghanistan and their support of the Vietnamese invasion of Kampuchea (Cambodia)."

Powell later said Carter was not suggesting that the United States, Japan and China were forming an alliance against the Russians.

"That is not the case, nor am I aware that any of us think it should be," he said. "Frankly the United States considers our relationship there (with China) too important to have it controlled or modulated in its growth and development by the behavior of any other nation."

Carter and Hua met for 15 minutes with only interpreters present and then were joined by their advisers.

Powell said they touched on a wide range of issues, including differences in policy toward Cambodia, where China recognizes the ousted Khmer Rouge regime of Pol Pot as the legitimate government and the United States recognizes none.

Powell said there was no discussion of Korea, possible changes in China's leadership or U.S. politics. He said each renewed the standing invitation for an exchange of visits, and they agreed the visits "ought to be expedited" after the American election.

As he prepared to board Air Force One for the flight to Anchorage, Carter reportedly had a brief exchange with Acting Prime Minister Masayoshi Ito about talks the Ford and Toyota motor companies are holding concerning joint production of small cars in the United States.

A Japanese official who asked not to be identified said Ito told Carter the negotiations were still in a preliminary stage and "it would be a wonderful gift to you if the talks went well." The official said Carter replied that he, too, hoped that the negotiations would "progress smoothly."

Ito and Carter met briefly after the memorial service Wednesday, but the Japanese leader told reporters they did not discuss the demands from American automobile workers for a reduction in exports of Japanese cars to the United States.

The proposed Ford-Toyota venture was revealed Wednesday night, but officials of both companies denied reports that an agreement had been reached.

Tax hearings continue here

Board encourages taxpayers to appear

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

About 525 Midland property owners were registered Wednesday to protest their increased tax valuations before the Board of Equalization.

The board, conducting hearings in Lee High School cafeteria on the individual complaints, reviewed 81 pieces of property and expect to see at least 60 more property owners today.

With the hearings expected to last 8 to 10 days, board member Ed Vogler said the board didn't want citizens to get discouraged about appearing with their complaints.

"We want to encourage them to come and get their questions answered," Vogler said. "That's the point of all this."

Board chairman Gene McDaniel said, "We'll talk as long as people will talk."

McDaniel said the "toughest part of

this evaluation" was listening to residents' problems with their taxes. "You feel sorry for a lot of people," he said.

Most of the cases presented to the board for review will have decisions rendered on the valuations sometime in August. Several of the cases will be reappraised, many of which are already scheduled for a

new appraisal next week.

Residents who registered to appear before the board will be called several hours prior to the time the board will be able to see them. Since more than 500 persons already are involved, many citizens will not be heard until next week.

Complainants first will go to one of 10 appraisers set up in the Lee High

School facility to discuss their case.

If talking to an appraiser and hearing explanations of the tax records doesn't answer their questions, citizens still may go before the board and lodge their complaints. Workers at the hearing Wednesday said many of the residents only wanted to hear explanations from the appraisers.

Vogler said people who came before the board Wednesday were not extremely angry or hostile. "After we explained it (the tax valuation) to them, we didn't have any problem. We are fairly sympathetic to what they're going through," he said.

What really helped the residents, he said, was "we explained their questions to them."

One question citizens had regarded those over 65. According to the new "truth in taxation" rules, persons

(See TAX HEARINGS, Page 2A)

Taxpayers may protest by mail

Persons wishing to protest their property valuations and request reviews are not required to appear in person, according to the city tax office. They may do so by mail, including complete information and location of property involved as well as their reasons as to why they believe the valuation is unfair.

This information should be mailed to: Chairman, Board of Equalization, P.O. Box 157, Midland, Texas 79702.

These cases will be reviewed automatically, the spokesman said, and the property owner will be advised by mail if or not an adjustment has been made.

West Texans hear about MX

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK — Its purpose is twofold: To prevent the possibility of a nuclear attack and to retaliate in case of attack. If the first goal of the MX missile fails, the second will occur.

The MX missile plan being studied by Congress was explained here Wednesday by an Air Force expert to more than 400 West Texas and Eastern New Mexico officials. The meeting, held in Lubbock's Civic Center, was a first for the federal government which usually makes a decision and then tells the public afterward what has happened.

In this case, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, became concerned when none of his constituents in the 19th Congressional District contacted him for more information on the system or to protest after the announcement of

West Texas as a possible site for the missiles.

"When it (location of MX missiles in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico) puts you on the Russians' hit list and no one complains it means no one

bottom of the 19th District and could be affected only because of its proximity to the High Plains area. The Tall City already is high on the Russians' hit list because of its natural reserves — petroleum, pointed out

While Congress has not yet approved the MX plan, the Senate has suggested the missiles be stored in two sites. This could put 100 missiles in Nevada and Utah and the rest in West Texas.

knows anything about it," reasoned the congressman.

Maj. Gen. Forrest McCartney, a 28-year veteran of the Air Force, and three other generals were sent to Lubbock by the Pentagon after Hance requested help in sponsoring a briefing for the public.

MIDLAND, HOWEVER, falls at the

County Commissioner Win Brown after the meeting.

Back in the 1950s, McCartney began the U.S. "adopted a stand of strategic deterrence. We would be strong enough to make someone sorry they had ever started a fight with us. They wouldn't want to pay the sacrifice."

As a result, a three-pronged plan

was devised. The first would be intercontinental ballistic missiles, the second a supply of bombers and the third submarine-launched ballistic missiles. In the past few years, the second and third legs have been updated, said McCartney. The MX missile came about as a method to update the land-based missiles.

Upgrading all three legs could be a saving factor in case of attack, said the general. If one leg is destroyed, the other two will be strong enough to pick up the load.

CITED THROUGHOUT the two-hour briefing as the source of the attack was the Soviet Union. McCartney claimed that an increase in yield and accuracy of the Soviets' later missile systems "have caused us concern."

(See WEST TEXANS, Page 2A)

Old Settlers' Reunion Saturday

STANTON — The annual Martin County Old Settlers' Reunion this Saturday will get wound up for a day chock-full of reminiscing and other "goings-on" when registration and initial visitation are held at 9:30 a.m. in the Martin County Community Center here.

Saturday's events by times include:

—9:30 a.m.: Registration at the Community Center.

—10 a.m.: Parade featuring floats, walking units, riding units, clowns, sheriff's posses, groups having class reunions, honored pioneer family and the perennial "mystery rider."

—11 a.m.: Box lunches of fried chicken and all the trimmings at Stanton View Manor. The food's for sale.

—1:45 p.m.: Dedication of the new downtown "Spit 'n' Whittle Park," a community project. Live oak trees planted at the park are memorials to area pioneers.

—2 p.m.: The Courtney Community-Class Reunion in the Cap Rock Electric Co-operative's auditorium.

—2 p.m.: Downtown street games and frolicking, including tobacco spitting, cow-chip throwing, bubble-gum blowing and jalapeno eating.

—4 p.m.: Fiddling and other music

at the Community Center and a turtle race.

—6 p.m.: Games at City Park.
—7 p.m.: Barbecue supper catered by Johnny's Barbecue of Midland, a memorial program and music.

Among the school class reunions on tap is the Courtney Homecoming at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Cap Rock Electric Co-operative building off the Midland Highway.

"It's for everyone that ever lived, went to school or whatever at Courtney," said Kathleen Lewis, a 1937 graduate of the old Courtney High School.

Courtney is a farming-ranching

community northwest of Stanton.

Stanton, the Martin County seat and a community of some 3,000 folks, got its start in 1881 as a Texas & Pacific Railway Co. station called Grelton.

The community's first settlers were Carmelites, an order of Roman Catholic friars of Germany ancestry, who moved here from Kansas that same year, settled by the railroad station and renamed the community Marienfeld — Field of Mary. The town was renamed Stanton in 1890 due to the influence of the growing Protestant population.

Stanton is a farming-ranching community.

INSIDE TODAY

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Sports.....1C

TV Schedule.....6C

Weather

Fair and hot through Friday.
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Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

Americans paying off car, credit card loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spurred perhaps by federal anti-inflation efforts, Americans are paying off automobile and credit-card loans more quickly than they are running up new debts.

Meanwhile, other federal reports show that new-home sales rebounded sharply in May from the disastrous level of a month earlier and that mortgage rates have declined for the first time in three years.

The president of the National Association of Home Builders, Merrill Butler, hailed the rise in new-home sales as "a strong indication that the worst of the housing recession is over." But he added that it may be the end of the year before home sales start increasing on the whole.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday that outstanding consumer installment credit fell in May at an adjusted annual rate of 13 percent and marked the first time in five years that credit fell for two straight months.

That is good news in the battle against inflation, because it means consumer spending has slowed. But a continuation of the trend could wors-

en the recession, since the same report showed borrowing for automobiles dropped by 9.3 percent during the month. The auto industry already has 30 percent unemployment.

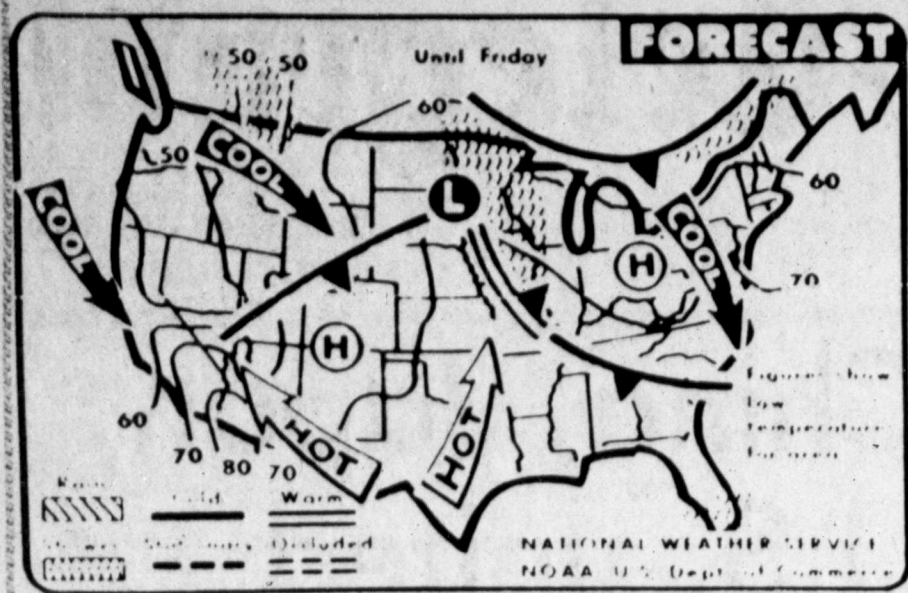
Two other federal economic reports directly affecting consumers were released Wednesday:

—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said interest rates on conventional 25-year home mortgages dropped in early June to 13.16 percent. The decline of 0.85 percent was the sharpest ever and the first of any size in more than three years. Still, the rate was almost 2.5 percentage points above the May 1979 level.

The bank board said its survey showed the average price of homes — new and used — bought in June decreased 5.5 percent, to \$71,100. That compares with \$64,900 at this time a year ago and with a high of \$75,500 in April 1980.

—The departments of Housing and Urban Development and Commerce reported that sales of new single-family homes rose in May by 39 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 488,000.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Hot weather is expected until Friday morning from the Southwest to the southern Atlantic coastal states and in the central Plains. Cooler weather is forecast for the west coast, northern Rockies and Northeast. Showers are expected from the eastern Plains into the Dakotas and Minnesota and for southern Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

FAIR skies with continued hot afternoons through Friday. Low tonight low 70s. High Friday near 100. Southeasterly winds tonight 5-10 mph.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table with columns for time (Yesterday's High, Overnight Low, etc.) and temperature (degrees).

LOCAL TEMPERATURES table with columns for time (6 a.m., 7 a.m., etc.) and temperature (degrees).

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES table with columns for city (Abilene, Denver, etc.) and temperature (degrees).

Texas temperatures

Table of Texas temperatures with columns for city (Abilene, Alice, Alpine, etc.) and temperature (degrees).

The weather elsewhere

Thursday

Table of weather elsewhere with columns for city (Albany, Albuquerque, etc.) and weather conditions (H, L, P, O, etc.).

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Fair and hot through Friday, partly cloudy southwest. Isolated thunderstorms southwest mountains. Highs upper 90s north to near 100 south and 110 Big Bend. Lows upper 60s north, mid 70s south.

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Friday. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains and west. Highs 90s to low 90s mountains to near 100 east central plains. Lows 50s mountains and northwest to mid 70s southeast.

Forecast unchanged

Friday's forecast is an instant replay of the past week's forecast — fair skies with continued hot afternoons. Temperatures Friday afternoon should reach near 100 degrees with tonight's low in the low 70s, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

degrees. And this morning's low of 69 degrees was cool but not cool enough to beat the 1961 record low of 64 degrees. But, Tall City citizens should count their lucky stars they do not live in Wichita Falls or the Dallas-Fort Worth area where temperatures remain in the triple-digit figures. Wichita Falls reported a high temperature reading of 109 degrees and the Dallas-Fort Worth area noted a 106-degree reading.

Burglars' haul worth \$6,000

Almost \$6,000 in items were stolen from a southwest Midland residence sometime during the past week. Doug Armstrong of 4316 Tanner Drive told police that between 3 p.m. July 3 and 5:50 p.m. Wednesday,

someone broke into his home by prying a screen and locked wooden door off a doorway on the east side of the house.

Tax hearings continue here

over 65 who qualify for homestead exemption will not have school district taxes increased. Although property valuations will increase each year, the taxes a homesteader will owe in any one year cannot be greater than the amount he or she paid in 1979 or in the first year he or she qualified for the exemption, whichever is later.

The house was ransacked. Taken were a 16-gauge shotgun; 12-gauge double-barrel shotgun; two 22-caliber automatic rifles; video cassette recorder; 50 Peso piece on a gold chain; bedspread; eight men's suits; undetermined amount of costume jewelry; men's ring with El Paso Natural Gas emblem, sapphire and diamond; mother's ring with yellow gold band and five stones in a cluster; men's plain wedding band in yellow gold; and a women's jade bracelet with six jade stones.

Total value was estimated at \$5,990.

West Texans hear about MX

(Continued from Page 1A)

cern." "If attacked by the Soviets, we could absorb the first attack and inflict some damage on the Soviets," he said. "But without this MX program, our missile numbers would decrease after that."

The MX plan was selected by President Carter, said McCartney. And the chief decision maker preferred the idea of storing the MX missiles in underground silos. That is what has been proposed for Texas-New Mexico and another site in Nevada-Utah.

In comparing the MX missile with the current Minuteman missile in storage, McCartney cited figures which show the newer missile would have 10 warheads compared to three in the Minuteman. The new will weigh about 190,000 pounds compared to the current 78,000-pound missiles.

An assembly plant would be set up for the missiles. Each completed missile would be put on a transport, taken

over public highways to a "cluster area" of silos. Each cluster would contain 23 silos, take up about 2 1/2 acres of land and be placed about a mile apart.

WHILE THE SOVIETS, or any other nation, would be allowed to view the assembly process and know where the clusters are — as spelled out under the unapproved SALT II treaty — the trick comes in placing the missile in a silo.

McCartney said the transport truck would stop at each of 23 silos. But it would slip the missile into a silo in such a way that anyone watching wouldn't know what had happened. The other 22 silos would be filled with a simulator, or fake missile, to confuse the Soviets.

The MX program calls for 200 missiles and 4,600 silos. In selecting sites, the Air Force looked for flat land and land that didn't have water or bedrock within 50 feet of the surface,

McCartney related.

Sites in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Nevada and Utah fit that description. But when narrowed down by other criteria, what was left was the Nevada-Utah site and West Texas-Eastern New Mexico, he said.

The Great Basin in Nevada-Utah has the advantage of being sparsely populated. Cost of land there would be cheaper than in the High Plains.

The High Plains has the disadvantages of being more populated and having higher land costs. It has the advantages of Cannon Air Force Base at Clovis, N.M., and Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock, not to mention the Panax plant in Amarillo which manufactures nuclear warheads, according to McCartney.

When a site is selected, land will be purchased by the federal government at fair market prices, he claimed. Public highways not suitable for transporting the missiles would result in the government building and maintaining new highways, also to be used by the public.

WHILE CONGRESS has not yet approved the MX plan, the Senate has suggested the missiles be stored in two sites, an idea called "split-basing."

McCartney explained this could put 100 missiles in Nevada-Utah and the rest in West Texas.

Some environmental impact studies on the two areas already have been done by the Air Force, said McCartney, and more studies will focus on the effects such a system will have on the towns and people.

For the West Texas area, about 3,000 to 4,000 persons will be displaced, according to preliminary reports, said the Air Force expert.

During the construction phase of roads and silos, the economy of nearby towns would boom with a maximum increase of about 100,000 persons. Lubbock, Amarillo and Roswell, N.M., would be the centers for basing the work forces. Construction would peak about 1986-87, McCartney predicted.

WATER SUPPLIES, a continuing concern for this part of the country, would not be lowered drastically for this system. During the peak construction year, about 30,000 acre feet of water would be needed, he said.

Estimated cost of the program — in 1980 dollars — is \$33.8 billion. The time schedule calls for another impact statement to be released later this month, public hearings in early fall and a final statement in December.



Midland County Commissioner Durward Wright, center, concentrates on a briefing by an Air Force expert on the MX missile during a session Wednesday in Lubbock Civic Center. Wright, Commissioner Win Brown and County Judge William Ahders were among more than 400 area persons at the session. (Staff Photo)

Find bliss in Midland County Library

By ED TODD Staff Writer

It was Englishman Thomas Gray, and not fellow poets Alexander Pope or Oliver Goldsmith, who penned "...Ignorance is bliss," John Deats, librarian of the Midland County Public Library, noted in passing along little known facts about the library.

from one of his favorite books, "Dictionary of Misinformation."

Deats, librarian since September 1979, was sharing with the Downtown Lions Club on Wednesday in the Midland Center some statistics about the library, bits of the library's more salient points and tidbits of history about libraries in America.

"We have a very exciting reference section," said Deats. The "Misinformation" book came from there. Deats turned to the philosophy of statesman Thomas Jefferson, who

penned: "No society can be ignorant and free," Deats said.

"That's every much as true today as it has ever been," he added.

The reference section is headed up by Mary Odom, who, Deats said, "looks like an old-fashioned, old-timey schoolmarm," but "she's very helpful, very knowledgeable."

Indicative of that is the 29,000 bona fide questions the reference section responded to in 1979, Deats said.

Last year, more than 400,000 items, including books, periodicals, records, paintings and other audio-visual materials, were circulated outside the library.

The library's storehouse includes more than 125,000 books and bound periodicals, 16,000 paperback books and 14,000 audio-visual items, and has specialized stacks of books in such technical and esoteric fields as petroleum, geology and genealogy. The library also has an expanding fine arts department.

And 46,000 people representing more than 55 percent of the Midland County population hold library cards, said Deats.

The overriding need of the library is for expansion, said Deats. The library building at 301 W. Missouri Ave. was constructed in 1958 and has 26,000 square feet, which is far shy of space needed, he said. Deats said that the Midland County Commissioners' Court is considering expanding library facilities by 22,000 feet by going underground.

"We're really proud of that building," he said, "but by national standards, we ought to have more space...and that's something the county commissioners have been studying for some time."

Delving into the history of the library, Deats noted that Midland's first free public library was established in 1903. The library became county supported in 1929 — 31 years after America's first county library was established in 1898 in Ohio.

Though the library's operating and

ber. The decision would then come on a site, split-basing or scrapping the MX plan.

If it is approved, McCartney said the government would begin buying land in early 1981 and start building silo clusters in 1982. Construction should be completed by 1990.

Midland County Commissioner Durward Wright, Brown and County Judge William Ahders, after hearing the talk, agreed upon the need for such a missile system. "It would be beneficial to have a deterrent to enable the U.S. to repel an attack from a foreign country," said Wright.

Brown was ready to dispense with additional impact statements and move ahead on selecting a site. "We're way behind at this point," he said of the arms race with the Soviet Union.

Ahders added that the decision will mean that "we have to make sacrifices to keep up with Russia. I'm willing to do anything to keep up with them."

During the session, Ahders questioned McCartney about the methods which would allow Soviets to monitor the missile system and if the Soviets also would open up their plants for "verification."

HEDGING AT FIRST by claiming adherence to the verification requirement would be up to the policy makers, McCartney finally expressed his opinion.

"Personally, I don't have confidence in their (Soviets) integrity. As a concerned citizen and as a professional, I am concerned about what the '80s hold in store for this nation."

"Maybe this nation won't want to keep up its leadership role," he continued. "We already are no longer dominant where we could take action (against the Russians) as we did with Cuba in the 1960s."

McCartney later contended that placement of the MX missile site wouldn't make that spot any more vulnerable than other places in the U.S.

"There is no part of the U.S. that is safe from nuclear attack," he said. "There is no question they will target the MX system. But they also will target all military installations and industrial areas."

capital funds come from tax dollars, the library has support from "Friends of the Library," a non-profit organization established in 1952 by the Altrusa Club. Friends of the Library annually sponsors a used-book sale to raise additional funds for the library.

The librarian said statesman-inventor Benjamin Franklin and friends in Philadelphia formed in 1731 what became the country's first library — a subscription library — for sharing knowledge, for debate, political discussion, for history, for philosophy and whatever.

Heretofore, libraries were not for the common man but rather for the wealthy, the aristocracy, the university educated, Deats said.

The country's first free library was established in 1803 in Connecticut, he said. But even with the proliferation of libraries, an estimated 20 million people — 10 percent of the population — in North America today are "functionally illiterate," Deats said.

Woman killed in head-on crash

SEMINOLE — A head-on collision about a half-mile east of here Wednesday night resulted in a Fort Worth woman's death and three others being injured.

Details on the accident were unavailable this morning. Department of Public Safety troopers had been unable to question anyone involved in the accident due to injuries.

A DPS spokesman said the accident occurred at 9:30 p.m. on Texas Highway 180. One of the vehicles was driven by Alfred Skisfington of Fort Worth. The second was driven by Bryan Blackerby of Hobbs, N.M. The two vehicles collided head-on, and Verna Skisfington, a 24-year-old security guard from Fort Worth, was killed. She was pronounced dead at the scene by a Seminole justice of the peace.

Alfred Skisfington was injured, as was Bryan Blackerby. Earl Blackerby, 18, of Hobbs also was injured. All were listed in fair condition this morning in Seminole Memorial Hospital.

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Table with columns for delivery type (Evenings and Sunday, Evening Only, Sunday Only) and rates for different periods (1-Yr., 6-Mos., 1-Mo.).



At least a few people made it through the long lines to talk with the Board of Equalization. From left, facing the taxpayers, are Ed Vogler, Chairman Gene McDaniel, T.C. Tubb and City of Midland Tax Assessor Virgil Jones. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

DEAT

Emmo BIG SP... Neil, 90, of a.m. today... Chapel with tery. Mrs. Ne noon in a ing a lengt She wa Brownwo Neill May member here. Survivo Neill and Spring; t (Ethel) Jewel B grandchil dren and dren.

G. H

BIG SP... lupe Hern recited at le Rosew mass at Heart Cat in Mount He died hospital. Hernan Mexico. H Spring sin Hernande member Church ar Big Spring 1976. Survivo daughter Spring, D Kan., an Paso; tw El Paso a Pecos; tw bock and Spring; a dez of L and a gre

Eato

BIG SP... Barnard, formerly will be at Pickle R in Mount Barnard morning He was gerville. Spring fr lived in m was a me in Knott. Survivo ter W. B ming; an ewe.



DEATHS

Emma Neill

BIG SPRING — Services for Emma Neill, 90, of Coahoma were to be at 10 a.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Coahoma Cemetery.

Mrs. Neill died Wednesday afternoon in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born Sept. 23, 1889, in Brownwood. She was married to J.B. Neill May 25, 1939. She was a charter member of First Church of God here.

Survivors include two sons, Henry Neill and Curtis Neill, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Ethel) McKeehan of Burnet and Jewel Buchanan of Coahoma; 18 grandchildren, 35 great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

G. Hernandez

BIG SPRING — Rosary for Guadalupe Hernandez, 72, of Big Spring will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel, with funeral mass at 2 p.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He died Wednesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Hernandez was born Dec. 12, 1907 in Mexico. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1922, and married Bruna Hernandez here in 1954. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and had worked for the city of Big Spring for 20 years, retiring in 1976.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Stella Ramirez of Big Spring, Delia Calvio of Garden City, Kan., and Juanita Vianueva of El Paso; two sons, Bobby Hernandez of El Paso and Fernando Hernandez of Big Spring; a brother, Lorenzo Hernandez of Lubbock; 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Eaton Barnard

BIG SPRING — Services for Eaton Barnard, 69, of Grand Prairie and formerly of Midland and Big Spring, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Barnard died early Wednesday morning in a Grand Prairie hospital.

He was born Oct. 20, 1910 in Pflugerville. He was a resident of Big Spring from 1926 to 1960, and had also lived in Midland and Glen Rose. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Knott.

Survivors include a brother, Chester W. Barnard; a sister, Leona Lemming; and several nieces and nephews.

Maedele Davidson

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Maedele Davidson, 75, of Lamesa were to be at 4 p.m. today in Colorado City directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davidson died Wednesday afternoon in a Lamesa nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She was born May 16, 1905, in Colorado City. Mrs. Davidson moved to Ackerly in January 1941 and later to Big Spring in 1966. She had been a Lamesa resident for four years. She was a member of Anderson Street Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, James Latty and John Latty.

Survivors include two sons, David W. Davidson of Ackerly and Robert D. Davidson, both of Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth W. (Lily Jan) Wilson of Oklahoma City and Barbara L. Hudgins of Big Spring; four sisters, Mrs. E.C. (Velma) Airhart of Big Spring, Mrs. J.O. (Maxie) McNew of Snyder, Mrs. Ben (Viola) Elliott of Westbrook, Mrs. Wyatt (Blanche) Berry of Garden Grove, Calif.; seven grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces.

Annie I. Stovall

STANTON — Services for Annie Inez Stovall, 81, of Stanton were to be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Evergreen Cemetery directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stovall died Monday evening at a Loraine nursing home.

She was born July 13, 1898, in Alabama. Mrs. Stovall moved to Stanton in 1932 from Stamford. She married Lonnie C. Stovall Aug. 14, 1914, in Carbon. He died March 5, 1970.

Survivors include three sons, Travis Stovall of Arlington, Wayne Stovall of Iowa Park and Neil Stovall of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Irvin Currie of Midland and Mrs. Ted Gross of Burnett; two sisters, Mrs. Oran Dennis of Albany and Mrs. Artie Swint of Odessa; three brothers, Truly Caffey of Albany, Otis Caffey of Oklahoma City and Oral Caffey of New Mexico; ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Randall Faris

FORT WORTH — Services for Randall Keith Faris, brother of Daryl R. Faris of Midland, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Robertson-Mueller-Harper Funeral Home here.

Faris died Monday in Visalia, Calif., from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Survivors include his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bob R. Faris of Visalia, Calif.; a sister, Christine Richie of Visalia, Calif.; and two sons, Randall Clay Faris and Jonathan Keith Faris, both of Wichita Falls.

The family requests that memorial contributions be sent to the Calco-Seitz Foundation, P.O. Box 259, Bakersfield, Calif., 93302.

Riley J. King

STERLING CITY — Riley J. King, 74, of Sterling City, father of Mrs. Gene (Bonnie) Alley and grandfather of Robert Alley, both of Midland, died Tuesday at his home.

Services were to be at 10:30 a.m.

today at the Sterling City Church of Christ with burial in City Cemetery directed by Ross Funeral Home.

King was born July 26, 1905, in Leakey. He was a longtime rancher in Sterling County. He was an elder in the Church of Christ and a member of the Lions Club.

Other survivors include his wife, a daughter, a brother, three sisters, two grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Steven A. Wilson

Steven A. Wilson, 22, 402 Shandon Ave., died Monday at his residence. Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Northside Church of the Na-

zarene with the Rev. Ralph Bufington officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Palbearers were James Fowler, Herbert Fowler, Lewis Fowler, Curtis Fowler, Scott Fowler and Edward Hagan.

Janet C. Hartman

Graveside services for Janet C. Hartman, 59, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Sam Hulsey of Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity officiating, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hartman died Wednesday in a

Midland nursing home. She was born July 11, 1920, in Chicago, Ill. She spent her early life in Western Springs, Ill. She moved to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1960. She met and married John T. Hartman of Phoenix. He died June 4, 1967. She remained in Phoenix until the spring of this year. Mrs. Hartman was graduated from Ohio State University. She was an active worker in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and helped to organize the Phoenix chapter.

Survivors include a brother, Hugh N. Frenzel of Midland; three nephews, and a niece.

The family requests memorials be directed to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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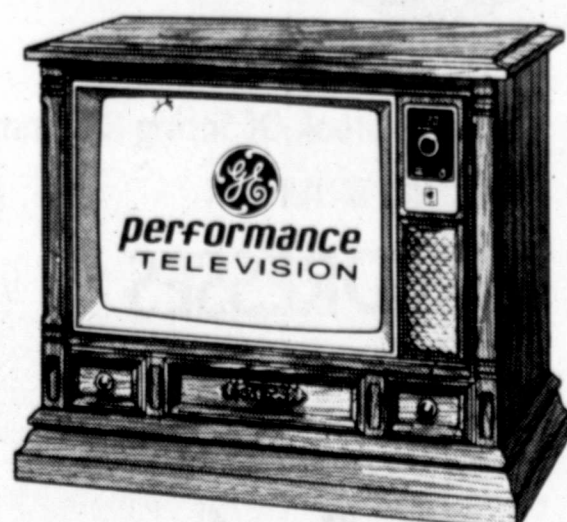
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2,500 paratroopers and supplies fall from transport planes over Eglin Air Force Base in Florida as a Military Airlift Command exercise mounted the largest scale parachute operation since the Normandy invasion.

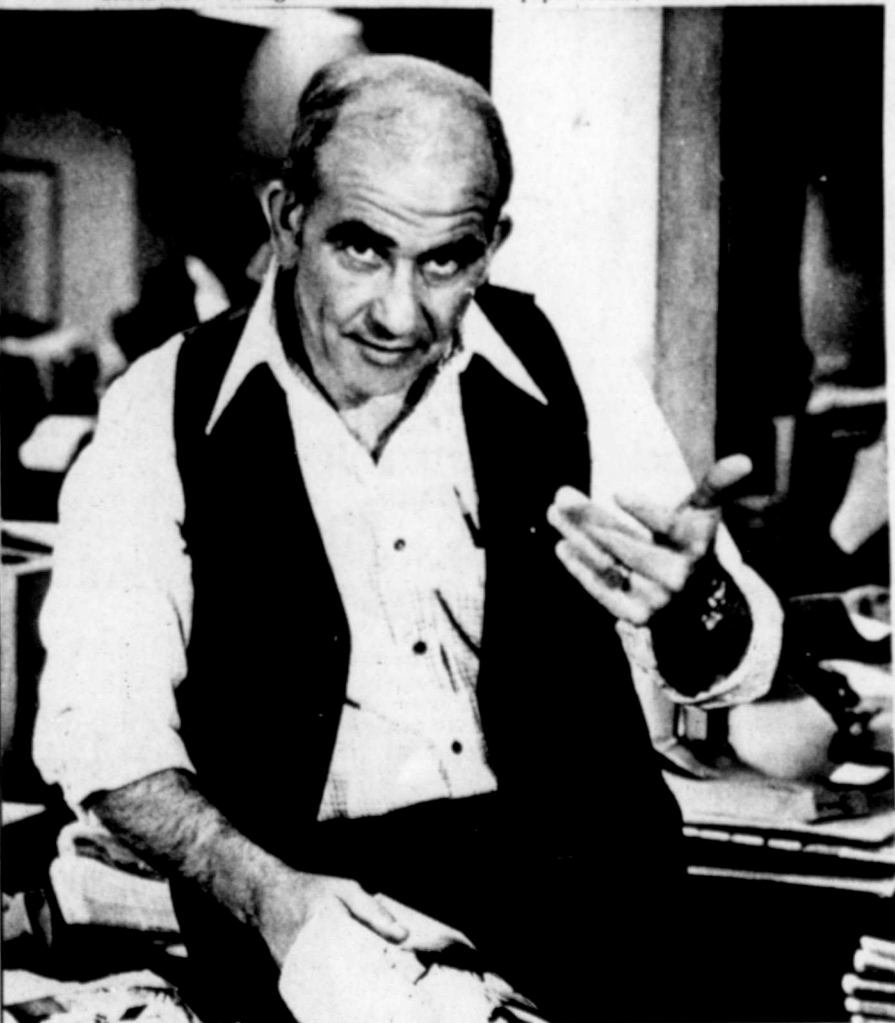
Leftist presidential candidate heads toward victory in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Leftist presidential candidate Hernan Siles Zuazo appeared assured of victory today after the candidate who came in second announced he was dropping out of the race. "To block Dr. Siles Zuazo ... from assuming control of the government would be against the democratic process of the country, and against the people who want a stable, constitutional government," former Bolivian President Victor Paz Estenssoro said Wednesday in announcing he would not oppose Siles Zuazo when Congress meets Aug. 4 to choose the new president. With more than 90 percent of election votes tallied, Siles Zuazo leads Paz Estenssoro 497,903 to 263,112. But since Siles Zuazo did not capture a majority of the popular vote, the election, under Bolivian law, must be decided by Congress. Siles Zuazo needs the support of 79 of the 157 newly-elected congressmen in order to win. Congressional seats are awarded along party lines and based on election returns, it appears he already has backing from 59. With Paz Estenssoro declaring he will not oppose him, Siles Zuazo is virtually assured of find-

ing the support of 20 others from minority parties. However, right-wing groups in Bolivia's border town of Santa Cruz, the base of support for Bolivia's military, called publicly for a "general mobilization and state of emergency" and demanded the elections be

annulled "because of extensive fraud." The commander-in-chief of the air force, Gen. Waldo Bernal Pereira, said that because no candidate had received a majority of the popular vote it would be impossible to form a "solid, democratic government."

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Phalangists pledge to unify Christians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Phalange Party said Wednesday it would unify all the private Christian militias in east Beirut into a single military unit called the National Home Guard. The mostly Christian sector was calm Wednesday after two days of fighting.

Earlier in the day, gunmen firing from a speeding automobile shot and killed an Iraqi diplomat and wounded three other Iraqis as they walked near Lebanese University. No group claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Phalangist's announcement followed the total defeat of their chief rival, Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party, in the fighting in the Christian sector of east Beirut. More than 80 people died and about 120 were wounded.

The Phalangist spokesman called the battle a "turning point" that would result in an end to clashes between private armies in east Beirut. He said eventually the Phalangist militia would be disbanded and police instead of armed neighborhood groups would control the streets.

The victory left the Phalange in near total control of east Beirut and the 800-square-mile Christian hinterland north and east of here, which many of the nation's 1.5 million Christians view as an autonomous homeland.

Calm returned to several Christian neighborhoods Wednesday and traffic flowed freely between the Christian east and Moslem west Beirut.

Former Lebanese President Chamoun and Pierre Gemayel, head of the Phalangist's political branch,

held a second day of meetings and reached agreement on merging all Christian militias, the Phalangist-controlled "Voice of Lebanon" radio reported.

The loss of three private Mediterranean harbors north of Beirut, through which arms shipments were funneled, was the most telling blow for the National Liberal Party's Tiger militia likely to prevent an immediate comeback, observers said.

"What happened was a first step to unifying the Lebanese Christian forces and creating a national police force," a spokesman told reporters at an impromptu news conference in Phalangist headquarters. "This is a step which had to be taken to demilitarize the political parties and to depoliticize the militias."

It remained to be seen whether a unified force and its newly emerged military strongman — 29-year-old Bachir Gemayel, son of Pierre Gemayel — would be accepted by the entire nation of 3 million, which is equally divided between Christians and Moslem.

Gemayel, a lawyer who moved to the Phalangist's top military slot during Lebanon's 1975-76 civil war, is an outspoken advocate of unifying all Christian militias into one force.

He also believes the nation's Christians should get some form of autonomy in any future settlement to transform the 44-month old civil war armistice into permanent peace with Lebanon's leftist Moslems. Christians in Lebanon are generally rightists.

An official NLP statement, read on private-owned radio stations in Beirut

and published in the independent newspaper an Nahar, said Chamoun ordered his Tiger militiamen to turn over their political offices and arms depots to the Phalangists to "avert further bloodshed."

The Phalangist militia and the Tigers were the staunchest allies during the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war that pitted the Christians against an alliance of Palestinian guerrillas and Moslems.

The Christian alliance split over the continued presence in Lebanon of some 20,000 Syrian peacekeepers, who initially moved in to halt the civil war and have stayed to keep the peace. Chamoun's faction favored the continued Syrian presence while the Phalangists want the Syrians out of Lebanon.

The Phalange spokesman told reporters the alliance could field an army of 40,000 men "in times of emergency" with about 100 tanks and other heavy armament.

Police said the killers of the Iraqi diplomat used silencers on their handguns. A police spokesman said two of the wounded were diplomats and the third was a student. They had just finished college exams and were leaving the university campus.

The shooting came exactly a week after unidentified gunmen killed two Iranian students in a similar attack here. The Iranian government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini accused the Iraqi government of President Saddam Hussein of being responsible for that attack.

VA stops plan to dig up 600 Civil War graves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public outcry over removal plans has assured an undisturbed resting place for the bones of more than 600 unknown Civil War soldiers, lying quietly in a West Virginia cemetery for more than 100 years.

The Veterans Administration had begun removing the remains of Confederate and Union soldiers from the first of 627 graves at a small federal cemetery at Grafton, W. Va., planning to make room for more recent veterans in the state's only national cemetery.

But VA Administrator Max Cleland ordered the move canceled Wednesday, acknowledging that "it is a highly emotional issue, and many misinterpreted the project as somehow reflecting disrespect for the unknown dead of the Civil War."

He and Carl Noll, head of the VA's department of memorial affairs, said the agency meant no disrespect, and Noll said he even felt a new single grave with a large "memorial of honor" would provide a better focus for the honor and respect these men deserve in contrast to scattered individual graves.

In a statement released by the agency, Cleland said, "I think there has been general misunderstanding of what VA was trying to do at Grafton." But to eliminate any thought that the agency was being disrespectful of Civil War vets, he said, "I have ordered the project canceled at Grafton, nor will similar relocations be planned for any of our other 108 national cemeteries."

Overcrowding is a problem in several of those cemeteries.

WANT ADS DIAL 682-6222

More skin grafts set for Pryor

SHERMAN OAKS (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor is tentatively scheduled to undergo a third skin graft operation Monday, a spokesman at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital said Wednesday. Pryor, hospitalized since June 9 for critical burns suffered in an accident at his home in Northridge, remained on the serious list at the hospital burn center. But the 39-year-old entertainer continues to improve, officials said. "He's been laughing so hard we had to close the door," spokesman Gary Swaye said. "The last person I saw down there was Bill Cosby — that was yesterday or the day before." Pryor has already undergone two rounds of skin grafts.

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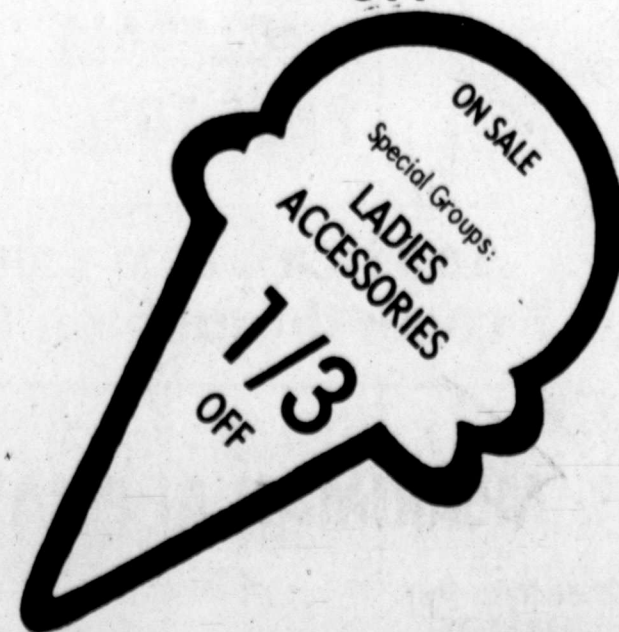
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America's cattle country drying up

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wallace Robinson has watched his land parch beneath his feet. Parts of his 4,000-acre spread in western Kansas, near Scott City, have almost no water left.

"Why did we ever start growing corn out in this semi-arid climate?" he laments.

Corn, a thirsty crop better suited to wetter climates, is a major cause of the cloud that hangs over the economic future of this region, the heart of America's cattle country.

Robinson's future and that of 1.8 million fellow residents of the 225,000-square-mile High Plains region depends on water — how it is used and what will be done to find new sources.

Robinson's ranch is located almost in the center of the Ogallala Aquifer, a water-bearing layer of gravel and sand deposited under the nation's High Plains 20 million years ago. The aquifer stretches into parts of eight states — Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota.

AN ABUNDANCE OF RESEARCH predicts economic doom for the area. Some studies indicate a large section will be dry early in the next century if farmers keep sucking water from the earth for irrigation.

Water from the aquifer sustained the early settlers of the plains, where rainfall is meager and surface water is quickly evaporated by hot summer winds and a searing sun.

The pioneers raised cattle on the sparse grass and grew wheat using available moisture. The capricious rainfall made farming an uncertain business.

But in the 1930s farmers discovered irrigation. Hand-dug wells and windmills brought water to the surface and the region blossomed.

The seemingly boundless water supplied one of the largest irrigation developments in the world. By 1975, irrigation consumed 97 percent of all water used in the Kansas High Plains.

With irrigation, farmers could grow corn instead of dryland wheat and milo. In the 20 years ending in 1973, grain production for cattle feed — mostly corn and sorghum — multiplied by 275 percent in parts of Kansas, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma.

"There's something psychological about growing corn," Robinson, 51, said. "It makes you think you're in the rich farmland of Iowa or Illinois. But corn just wasn't meant to be grown here."

The growth spawned by irrigation brought a new boom industry to the region — cattle feedlots. Parts of the High Plains became supplier to half the nation. An elaborate agribusiness support network sprouted in Denver, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Kansas City, Albuquerque and Omaha.

Now all that is threatened.

IN PARTS OF WESTERN KANSAS, irrigation used half the water in the aquifer's reserves between 1950 and 1975. Similar declines have occurred elsewhere and some isolated spots already are pumped dry.

"We're a good indicator of where some of these other areas are going to be in 20 to 30 years," said Keith Lebbin, administrator of Kansas Ground Water District No. 1, based in Scott City. The district runs programs on conserving water and stretching available supplies.

In 1976, Congress authorized a \$6 million study of the Ogallala Aquifer and the region's water problems.

"Congress had just been through the Appalachia thing, and they didn't want to see the Midwest become another economic disaster," said Jean Williams, project manager for the study, being overseen by an Austin, Texas, consulting firm.

The study, planned for completion in mid-1982, is examining potential solutions to water shortages. One extreme is a proposal for a multi-billion-dollar pipeline and canal project that would pump water from hundreds of miles away. Another is a gradual return to dry-land farming, growing only crops which don't need irrigation.

The Army Corps of Engineers is studying four diversion projects, which would move 10 million to 20 million acre-feet each year, enough water to supply Kansas City for 100 years.

The water would be "excess" from the Missouri River and several smaller rivers in Arkansas piped to specially built lakes in the High Plains. The consultants say the proposed volume of water would double that of California's huge diversion projects, largest in existence.

Other partial solutions include replenishing the aquifer by seeding clouds to increase rain and building small dams to trap runoff and give it time to seep into the ground. Scientists also are developing crop strains which require less water and give off less moisture.

Tar balls puzzling government officials

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Coast Guard officials say they are puzzled by the appearance of sticky tar balls and oil on a South Padre Island beach.

A Brownsville Coast Guard official had reported Sunday that about 12 miles of beach on South Padre Island, located about 100 miles south of Corpus Christi near the Mexico border, was dotted with tar balls, oil pancakes and oily seaweed.

Lt. Wayne Robert of the Coast Guard Marine Safety Detachment at Brownsville said the beach had "light to moderate" coverage of oil. Coast Guard flights Wednesday along the coast from Corpus Christi to Tampico, Mexico did not spot any oil in the Gulf, an official said.

"They didn't see anything, which is sort of surprising to me since we had several reports yesterday of sightings off shore," Capt. Gerald Hinson said. "I can't really explain it."

Hinson, head of a regional response team monitoring the massive Ixtoc 1 oil spill, said the source of the oil was uncertain and samples would be analyzed at the University of Texas Marine Science Institute at nearby Port Aransas.

Coast Guard officials theorized the reported oil could be old crude from Ixtoc 1, which blew out June 3, 1979, and gushed millions of gallons of oil into the Gulf until it finally was capped last March.

The composition of the tar balls will be compared with Ixtoc 1 crude, Hinson said, but added that the mysterious mess could have come from a ship flushing its tanks at sea.

"A tanker dumping is certainly within the realm of possibility," he said.

The Coast Guard reported it took samples from vessels at the Port of Brownsville on Tuesday, but determined nothing.

Japanese may save MG

LONDON (AP) — Unidentified Japanese financiers might rescue Britain's doomed MG sports car, the British firm that has been negotiating to keep the famous MGs rolling said today.

Aston Martin, which heads a consortium that has been trying to raise the necessary \$60 million, said the Japanese expressed new interest in helping pay for the deal.

The unexpected statement from Aston Martin chairman Alan Curtis came less than 24 hours after state-owned British Leyland announced that MG production would cease in October, marking the end of the road for a car beloved by enthusiasts for more than 50 years.

"We have received an indication from Japan that there is continuing interest in the possibility of funding the consortium's bid for acquisition of MG... But a decision is not expected before the end of the month," Curtis said.

A spokesman for British Leyland, which will lose \$48 million on MG production this year, said if Aston Martin came through with "concrete funds" this month "there is still a chance that we can reopen talks."

"If it goes beyond July, it is almost certainly too late because the pipeline of supplies and components just has to be cut off," the spokesman said.

MG suffers declining sales in the United States, its biggest customer. British Leyland says it loses \$2,160 on each car exported, and there are now 12,000 unsold MGs in U.S. showrooms.

British Leyland announced Wednesday that its MG plant at Abingdon, 60 miles west of London, would be shut and the 800-member work force permanently laid off.

MG workers, now working three days a week, are scheduled to go on a two-day week next month, producing 260 cars a week until the October shutdown.

These and the unsold models are expected to provide U.S. dealers with stocks to last until spring.

GM will exceed mileage standards

By The Associated Press
Cars manufactured by General Motors Corp. will average 31 miles per gallon by the 1985 model year, exceeding the government's standard by 3 1/2 mpg, GM President Elliott M. Estes says.

A spokesman at Ford said the company, the nation's No. 2 automaker, said today the company would meet or exceed the government standard for 1985-model cars. A Chrysler spokesman said the No. 3 automaker was trying to get the highest possible mileage for its 1985 line.

Estes' announcement Wednesday came as an industry publication reported that U.S. automakers will assemble 35 percent fewer cars this week than they built the same week a year ago. To date in 1980, U.S. car-makers have built 3,616,726 cars, a 30 percent drop from the 5,188,722 built during the same period in 1979, Automotive News said.

Meanwhile, in other industry developments: Several major oil companies have begun cutting their wholesale prices, reflecting decreasing demand by motorists and a buildup in inventories. One industry publication estimated the national average retail price of a gallon of leaded regular gasoline at a full-service station was \$1.24 last month, up from 88 cents a year earlier.

—Ford Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Co., the world's second- and third-largest automakers, are discussing possible joint production of small cars in the United States, the two companies announced in Tokyo Wednesday. Ford's Japanese affiliate, Toyo Kogyo Ltd., is also participating in the talks, Ford said.

—American Honda Motor Co., the U.S. affiliate of the Honda auto manufacturing company in Japan, is acquiring more land in central Ohio to permit expansion of its U.S. car-production operations. Last January Honda said it would build a \$200 million factory on a 260-acre site at Marysville, Ohio, to produce about 10,000 Honda passenger cars a month.

—Connecticut cannot prevent the major oil companies from passing on to customers in the state the \$60 million cost of a new 2 percent tax on the companies' gross receipts, a U.S. District Court judge ruled Wednesday. The decision by Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld also cast doubts on the future of a similar law in New York state.

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SECTION

Five wildcat operations scheduled

Five new wildcat operations were among new activities recently announced in West Texas counties.

RK Petroleum Corp. of Midland was moving to drillsite at its No. 1-9 Dean, scheduled 10,700-foot wildcat in southeast Dawson County, four miles north of Key.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9, block 2, T-6-N, T&P survey and 1.5 miles northeast of a 10,986-foot failure, RK's No. 1-5 Dean.

It also is 2 3/4 miles northeast of the Key, North (Spraberry) field.

KENT EXPLORER

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Swenson is to be drilled as a 7,900-foot wildcat in west Kent County, 17 miles west and slightly north of Clairemont.

The prospector is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 36, block 7, H&GN survey.

Scheduled to test the Ellenburger, it is 1 1/8 miles northwest of one of the three Ellenburger wells in the Beggs field. It is separated from that producer by a 7,752-foot dry hole.

GARZA WILDCATS

F. G. Woodside of Lubbock and H. W. Herndon Jr. of Fort Worth each announced location for a wildcat in northeast Garza County.

Woodside staked his No. 1 Canyon Reef Minerals, Ltd., as an 8,200-foot Ellenburger prospector 21 miles northeast of Post.

It is 900 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 25, block 2, H&GN survey.

The drillsite is approximately 500 feet west of the discovery well of the depleted Kalgary (Pennsylvanian) field which produced at 7,328 feet.

Herndon will spud his No. 1-71 McArthur, a 6,900-foot explorer, 467 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 71, block 2, H&GN survey and 25 miles northeast of Post.

Test site is 7/8 mile southwest of Lear Petroleum No. 1 McArthur, an active wildcat, and 2 5/8 miles northwest of 7,246-foot production in the Gar-Kent (Strawn) field. There are several dry holes in the area.

YOAKUM EXPLORER

Oklahoma Oil Co. of Dallas No. 2 McFall Estate is to be dug as a 5,300-foot wildcat in northwest Yoakum County, 10 miles northwest of plains.

It is one location northeast of the same operator's No. 1 McFall Estate, a recently staked wildcat, and 660 feet

from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 101, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

GAINES FIELD TEST

Hillin Production Co. of Odessa No. 1-7 Garland is a new project in the two-well Garland (Spraberry) field of Gaines County, 10 miles southeast of Seminole.

Scheduled to 9,00 feet, it is 467 feet from north 660 feet from west lines of labor 7, league 303, Dawson County School Land survey.

It is a south offset to production.

DAWSON AREA

V-F Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Dupree is to be drilled as a northwest offset to one of the two wells in the Dupree (Fusselman) field of Dawson County, eight miles northwest of Lamesa.

Operator staked location for the 12,000-foot operation 670 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 43, block M, EL&RR survey.

ANDREWS OILER

Sanchez-O'Brien Minerals Corp. of Laredo No. 1 Frances McCullum Albright has been completed in the Wemac (Wolfcamp) field of Andrews County, three miles southeast of Andrews.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it finaled from the Wolfcamp for a daily pumping potential of 82 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 36 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure.

Completion was through casing perforations from 8,946 to 9,130 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 9,600 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom, and hole is plugged back to 9,414 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 11, block A-44, psl survey and 3/4 mile northeast of other Wolfcamp production.

MCCULLOCH PRODUCER

Hanie Ivy of San Angelo announced potential test on his No. 2 David Hall in McCulloch County.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it finaled from the Caddo through perforations from 774 to 780 feet. It has been assigned to the Hall (Caddo) field.

It finaled for a daily pumping potential of seven barrels of 29-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 2,000-1.

Total depth is 1,057 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. The pay was acidized with 500 gallons.

Operator topped the Caddo at 774 feet on ground elevation of 1,650 feet.

Location is 80 feet from north and 350 feet from west lines of J. Stahlmann survey No. 637, abstract 1229 and 10.5 miles north of Brady.

Midland company schedules wildcat test in Mitchell area

A 7,500-foot wildcat has been staked three miles northeast of Colorado City in Mitchell County.

The prospector is Gage & Co. of Midland No. 1 Curtis Latimer. The drillsite is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 30, block 25, T&P survey.

It is 2,000 feet northeast of the depleted opener of the Trulock (Strawn 7240) field.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Okla., each announced location for a wildcat in Mitchell County.

Fortune will drill No. 1-1 University as a 9,200-foot Ellenburger wildcat seven miles southwest of Barnhart.

The location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block 44, University Lands survey.

It is surrounded by shallow oil production in three fields, the Weger, Farmer and V-Bar. It also is two miles southwest of a 9,910-foot dry hole and 2.5 miles southwest of the Barnhart, South (Ellenburger) field.

Andover Oil Co. of Tulsa, Okla., will dig No. 1-18-39 University "B" as a 9,200-foot wildcat 16 miles north of Ozona in Crockett County.

The prospector is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 39, University Lands survey.

The site is one location east of the Childress, East (Canyon oil) pool and one location northeast of one of the two wells in the Block 39-B (Ellenburger gas) field.

SUTTON EXPLORERS

Andover also announced locations for two wildcats in Sutton County, nine miles west of Junction.

No. 9-A P. E. and J. E. Adams will be drilled 3,380 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 66, block A, GWT&P survey.

It is 1,200 feet south of the one-well Fort Terrett Ranch (Strawn oil) pool and 5/8 mile northeast of the field's only 3,000-foot Strawn gas producer.

Andover No. 8-A P. E. and J. E. Adams is one location northwest of the Strawn 3,000 gas well and 4,538 feet from north and 2,446 feet from east lines of section 66, block A, GWT&P survey.

NOLAN PROJECTS

Aminoil USA Inc. of Midland spotted a pair of 7,450-foot wildcats in Nolan County, four miles north of Roscoe.

No. 2 Thornburg is 660 feet from north and 675 feet from east lines of section 15, block 23, T&P survey. It is one location northeast of Aminoil No. 1 Thornburg, an active wildcat 2 5/8 miles northwest of the Rowan & Hope (Strawn reef) field.

Aminoil No. 1 James will be drilled 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 23, T&P survey and four miles northeast of Talpa.

The site is one location northwest of a 6,725-foot dry hole and one location northeast of Aminoil No. 1 Thornburg.

STONEWALL TEST

Bonray Energy Corp. of Oklahoma City spotted No. 1 Sparks as a 6,350-foot wildcat 10 miles northeast of Rotan in Stonewall County.

It is 1,925 feet from south and 2,070 feet from west lines of section 151, block 1, H&TC survey.

The location is 5/8 mile east of a depleted undesignated Strawn discovery and 2 3/8 miles southeast of the three-well Double Mountain (Pennsylvanian) field.

COKE LOCATION

Double Eagle Drilling Co. of Dallas staked a 5,400-foot wildcat 4.5 miles north of Branton in Coke County.

It is No. 1 Higginbotham, 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 395, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The location is 1/2 mile north of a 5,395-foot dry hole and 1 7/8 miles east of the Rawlings multipay field.

MCCULLOCH AREA

Hanie Ivy of San Angelo will dig a shallow wildcat in McCulloch County, 12 miles northeast of Brady.

Scheduled to 900 feet as No. 1-D Roddie, it is 200 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 1186, Heirs of J. M. Conley survey.

The site is one location north of 726-foot oil production in the Bratton (Strawn oil and gas) field.

RUNNELS RE-ENTRY

Alsbrook & Edwards Oil Co. of Dallas announced plans to re-enter and deepen the Adams Creek discovery in the Poe field of Runnels County, six miles west of Winters.

The project, No. 1 W. J. Poe, is 467 feet from north and 3,684 feet from east lines of John L. Lynch survey No. 442, abstract 346.

The old total depth is 4,600 feet. It will be deepened to 5,800 feet.

TERRELL PROJECT

William Perlmans of Houston No. 1-22 Mitchell-State, a 14,508-foot wildcat failure in Terrell County, 30 miles

northeast of Dryden, will be re-entered and tested in the Canyon.

If successful, it will extend Canyon gas production in the Ozona multipay field of Crockett County four miles southwest into Terrell County.

Location is 1,250 feet from southwest and 2,580 feet from northwest lines of section 22, block 161, G&SF survey.

The project was abandoned in 1970 by Shell Oil Co. as No. 1-22 Mitchell-State.

Perlmans will test through perforations from 4,685 to 5,386 feet.

HOCKLEY WELL

Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland recently completed its No. 1 Dobkins in the Anton, South (Strawn) field of Hockley County, six miles south of Anton.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 93 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, and 55 barrels of water. The gas-oil ratio is 1,053-1.

Completion was through Strawn perforations from 9,960 to 10,050 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 10,062 feet and the pugged back depth is 10,059 feet.

The Strawn was topped at 9,856 feet on ground elevation of 3,391 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 64, block A, R. M. Thompson survey.

STONEWALL WELLS

Luke Grace Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 4-B Brown has been completed in a 2 1/4-mile northeast extension area of the Bissett, East (Strawn sand) field of Stonewall County, 18 miles north of Aspermont.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 61 barrels of 35-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 5,254 to 5,280 feet after 1,000 gallons of mud acid.

The well, one location east of other Strawn sand production, is 2,173 feet from north and 850 feet from east lines of section 37, block F, H&TC survey.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS ANDREWS COUNTY Amoco No. 8-A Davis; id 12,163 feet; waiting on cement; lost circulation. Amoco No. 1-B1 David Fasken; id 11,219 feet in lime and shale. 1,661 feet.

BORDEN COUNTY Knox Industries No. 1 Coleman Farms; id 1,384 feet; plugged and abandoned.

COKE COUNTY Kenal Oil & Gas No. 2 Price; drilling 4,375 feet in shale and lime. Tuckey & Baumgardner No. 1 Honeyeater; id 3,900 feet; preparing to acidize. Amoco No. 1-18-39 University "B"; id 18,800 feet; flowing through separator at the rate of 197,000 cubic feet of gas per day on a 3/4-inch choke and perforations at 14,100 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 2-inch choke and perforations at 14,213-16,137 feet. It produced 15 barrels of water per hour, coming up in slugs.

DAWSON COUNTY Hillard OAG No. 1 Stuart Estate; id 11,980 feet; still waiting on completion unit. RK Petroleum No. 1-9 Dean; moving in rotary.

EL PASO COUNTY F. K. No. 1 Jones-Kastmen; id 12,371 feet; logging. RK No. 1 Youngblood; id 10,480 feet; moving down on completion unit. WGT Exploration No. 1 Koger; id 11,361 feet; plug 9,845 feet; waiting on pumping unit.

ECTOR COUNTY Amoco No. 85 Elliott F. Cowden "B"; id 10,630 feet; moving out rotary; set 5.5-inch casing at 10,489 feet. Amoco No. 1-11 State; id 13,900 feet; waiting on cement; set 5.5-inch casing at 10,849 feet.

EDDY COUNTY Lovelady No. 1 Federal; drilling 7,706 feet in lime and shale. Amoco No. 1-GG State; id 13,900 feet; waiting on cement; set 5.5-inch casing at 10,849 feet.

EL PASO COUNTY Amoco No. 1-11 State; id 13,900 feet; waiting on cement; set 5.5-inch casing at 10,849 feet. Amoco No. 1-11 State; id 13,900 feet; waiting on cement; set 5.5-inch casing at 10,849 feet.

FISHER COUNTY Vaughn No. 1 Colwell; id 4,000 feet; plugged and abandoned. Vaughn No. 1 Crews; id 3,400 feet; preparing to acidize, with 750 gallons. Flippin time perforations at 3,290-3,396 feet.

GETTY COUNTY Vaughn No. 1 L. D. Rainbolt; id 4,000 feet; waiting on cement; set 5.5-inch casing at 10,489 feet. Vaughn No. 1 L. D. Rimmer; id 4,370 feet; plugged and abandoned.

GARZA COUNTY Amoco No. 1-C Sylvia Winder; id 9,200 feet; plugged and abandoned.

HOCKLEY COUNTY Amoco No. 3-B D. Carter; id 10,500 feet; plugged and abandoned. Texas Crude No. 1-B Stone; id 7,800 feet; plugged and abandoned.

LEA COUNTY Amoco No. 1-A G Federal; id 12,450 feet; still shut in; perforations are at 12,220-13,300 feet, acidized with 2,000 gallons. Amoco No. 1-GA State; id 13,914 feet; shut in after perforating at 13,312-13,375 feet.

LEWIS COUNTY Amoco No. 1-GC State; id 13,310 feet; plug 12,450 feet; still shut in; perforations are at 12,180-12,183 feet. Amoco No. 1 State "GR"; drilling 13,219 feet in lime and shale.

LOVING COUNTY Amoco No. 1-18 State; id 12,800 feet in lime and shale; waiting on cement; set 7 7/8-inch casing at 12,157 feet. Amoco No. 1-18 State; id 12,800 feet; waiting on cement; set 7 7/8-inch casing at 12,157 feet.

LYNN COUNTY Amoco No. 1 Dorman; id 10,700 feet; plugged and abandoned.

MARTIN COUNTY Laguna No. 1 Heald Estate; drilling 9,800 feet in lime and shale. RK Petroleum No. 3 Anchor; id 11,800 feet; recovering load after an unreported fracture treatment. From open hole section 11,825-11,810 feet.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY RK No. 1 Hyatt; drilling 3,105 feet in anhydrite. RK No. 1 Pugh; id 11,026 feet; preparing to complete.

MITCHELL COUNTY Koch Exploration No. 1-53 Ellwood; id 8,262 feet; plugged an abandoned.

PECOS COUNTY Amoco No. 1-Ratcliff; drilling 17,364 feet. Grand Banks No. 2 Chalkley; id 5,075 feet; waiting on cement; set 4.5-inch casing at 5,073 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Shell-Brunfield; Wildcat; 1,980 feet from east, 2,310 feet from south and section 34-34-34e, two miles southwest of Dora, total depth 8,950 feet in Pennsylvania.

RUNNELS COUNTY Abilene Oil & Gas Co., Abilene, No. 1 J. C. Harrell; Wildcat; 1,980 feet from south and 850 feet from west lines of section H, John Early survey No. 449, 3 miles southwest of Wingo, total depth 5,210 feet.

STONEMOUNTAIN COUNTY Exoll Co. Inc., McKinney, No. 1-B D. Green Jr.; Wildcat; 1,608 feet from the most northerly south line and 2,900 feet from the middle east line of section 25, H&TC survey, five miles southeast of Norton, total depth 4,338 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY Griggs & Calhoun Oil Co., Aspermont, No. 4-A L. N. Brown, Bissett, North; 330 feet from south and 1,170 feet from east lines of section 63, block F, H&TC survey, 10 northeast of Aspermont, abandoned location.

TOM GREEN COUNTY Texaco Resources Corp., Houston, No. 5 Jones; Wildcat; 200 feet from north and 3,150 feet from west lines of HEART survey No. 1201, 11 southwest San Angelo, total depth 5,253 feet.

Everett; Aplark (lower Spraberry); id 6,689 feet; waiting on completion unit.

Aguna No. 3 O.D. Jackson; Aplark (lower Spraberry); drilling 2,061 feet in shale and anhydrite.

Everett; Aplark (lower Spraberry); id 6,689 feet; still testing. Pumped 25 barrels of oil and 128 barrels of water through perforations from 6,832-6,478 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY Union Oil of California No. 1 O'Brien; Undesignated; id 12,800 feet; perforations from 2,758-2,748 feet and from 2,585-2,618 feet; still shut-in, waiting on orders.

Western Reserves Oil Co. No. 1 Buton Mesa; State, East (San Andres); id 4,150 feet; waiting on completion unit.

CRANE COUNTY A. G. Kasper No. 1 Jones; Y. South (Tubb); id 4,133 feet; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 4,121 feet; waiting on completion unit.

EDDY COUNTY Cities Service No. 1 Government "AG"; Burton Flat; drilling 10,966 feet in lime and shale. Amoco No. 1 Alley; Undesignated; id 9,262 feet; still shut-in, waiting on completion unit.

Amoco No. 1 State "H2"; Undesignated; id 11,970 feet; perforations from 9,358-10,064 feet; still shut-in. Amoco No. 1 Federal "AE"; Undesignated; id 12,750 feet; perforations from 11,720-12,202 feet; still shut-in.

Amoco No. 1 State "B"; Undesignated; id 12,800 feet; plugged back to 12,807 feet; perforated from 10,096-10,544 feet; still shut-in, waiting for further completion work.

Amoco No. 1-20 Telega Communitized; Laguna Ridge; id 402 feet; set 16-inch casing at 399 feet, waiting on cement. Amoco No. 1 State Communitized "C"; Undesignated; id 10,900 feet; plugged back to 10,907 feet; perforated from 10,830-10,842 feet; preparing to test.

Amoco No. 1 State "D"; Undesignated; id 400 feet; circulating, preparing to run pipe.

GAINES COUNTY Cities Service No. 3 Norman "A"; id 12,800 feet; plugged back to 12,807 feet; perforated from 12,807-12,807 feet; still shut-in. Amoco No. 1 State "H2"; Undesignated; id 11,970 feet; perforations from 9,358-10,064 feet; still shut-in.

LEA COUNTY Amoco No. 1-20 Telega Communitized; Laguna Ridge; id 402 feet; set 16-inch casing at 399 feet, waiting on cement. Amoco No. 1 State Communitized "C"; Undesignated; id 10,900 feet; plugged back to 10,907 feet; perforated from 10,830-10,842 feet; preparing to test.

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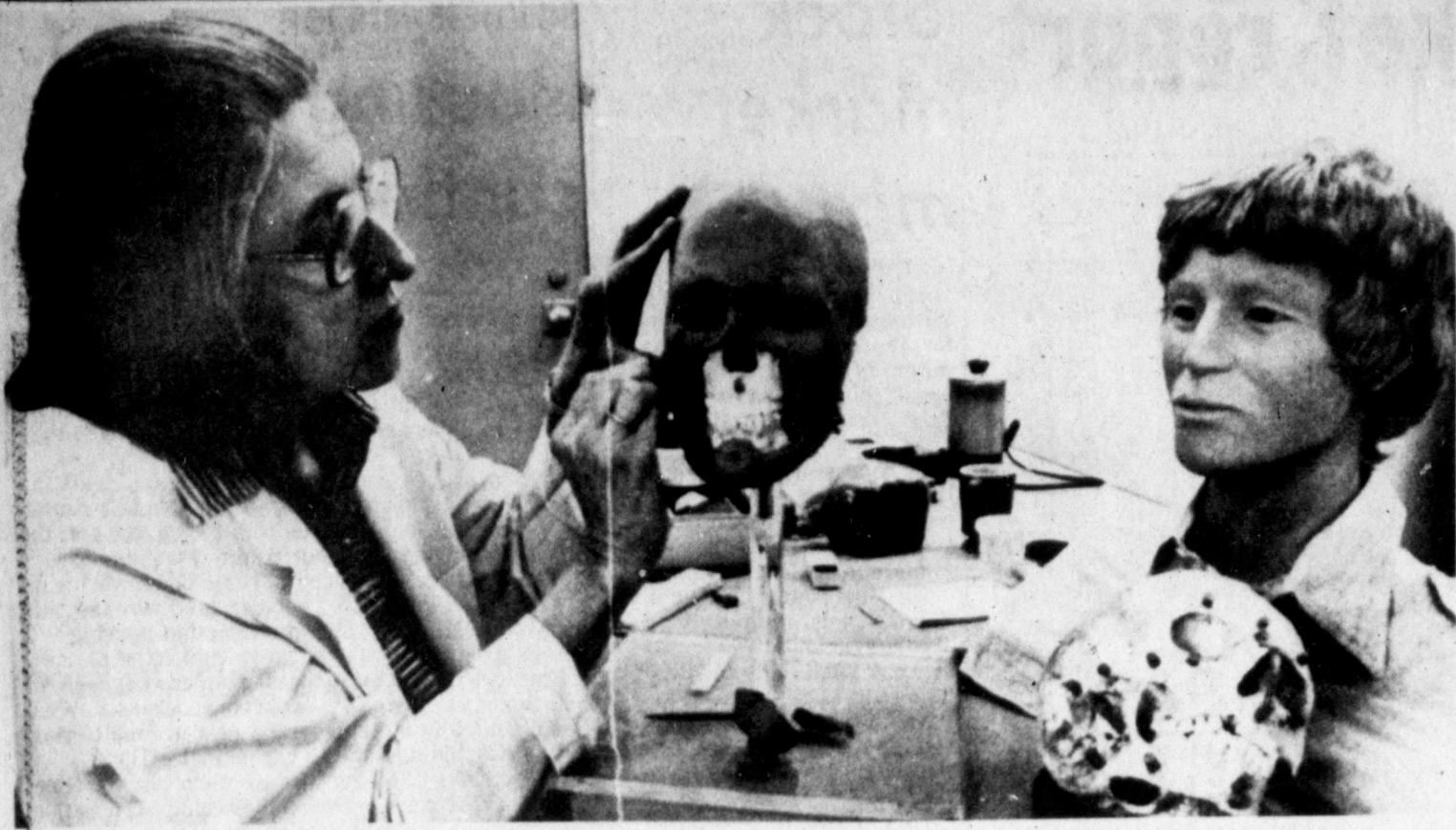
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Adding modeling clay to the skull of one of the nine unidentified victims of convicted murderer John Wayne Gacy in an effort to reconstruct its facial features is Betty P. Gatloff. The skull at right shows the rubber markers which indicate how much clay must be added to approxi-

mate the thickness of the tissue on the average human face. Photographs of the completed reconstruction, like the one behind the skull, will be released to the media in an attempt to identify the victims. (AP Laserphoto)

Conservative victories raise questions in GOP circles

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

DETROIT (AP) — Republican conservatives are rolling up solid victories in the GOP's pre-convention platform battles, but this muscle-flexing is raising concerns that their triumphs may eventually hurt Ronald Reagan in November.

Those fears are articulated publicly by the vanquished supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment and of abortion. But they

An analysis

are shared privately, so far, by other GOP strategists who believe Reagan is being painted into a politically damaging corner on the two emotionally charged issues.

"As one moderate put it: 'Reagan ought to write the platform or ignore it.'"

"He has done neither. Reagan aides have been present at all platform committee sessions, but there is no sign they are writing the document the former California governor will run on when he leaves Detroit as the Republican presidential nominee."

"If we're asked, we tell the delegates what's acceptable to Governor Reagan," said one Reagan aide. "Under no circumstances do we say this is what he wants."

"They are not quite that ingenuous; but the fact is that the Reagan forces are not dictating the party platform. They are acting as mediators, devoting considerable effort to avoiding floor fights when the 1980 convention opens Monday with gavel-to-gavel coverage on network television."

"Ironically, the Reaganites act as though they fear floor fights by their traditional friends, the conservatives, rather than by the moderates who were late arrivals on the Reagan bandwagon. On ERA and abortion, the Reagan people went along with language tailored to satisfy the conservatives rather than the moderates."

Their presence at the platform committee sessions leaves the impression of a strong Reagan stamp on the platform, that will

make it more difficult for the candidate to ignore or disavow portions of it later in the campaign.

If Reagan wanted to give the convention total freedom to write the party platform, he could have kept his people out of the hearings and later, disavowed any planks he didn't like.

Or, he could have exercised the control, rightfully his as the party presidential nominee, to demand a platform tailored to his liking and his political needs.

No one doubts where Reagan stands on ERA. He's against it. He emphasizes his support for equal rights for women, but says he believes in statutory action rather than amending the Constitution.

But when it became clear a fight was brewing over ERA, Reagan's staff tried to come up with a compromise they hoped would satisfy both sides. They suggested language that would acknowledge the party's historic support of ERA without a statement continuing that commitment.

They made no one happy and then stood back when the conservatives demonstrated their muscle in the platform committee.

That prompted Mary Crisp, about to leave her job as co-chairman of the Republican Party, to make an emotional statement that the platform committee actions on ERA and abortion "could prevent our party from electing the next President of the United States."

Later, another prominent GOP supporter of ERA expressed similar views. Rep. Margaret Heckler of Massachusetts, a member of the platform committee, said, "Governor Reagan is going to have to speak out to women in a more direct way because this is simply not enough."

But perhaps the best illustration of Reagan's problem occurred earlier on Wednesday, a few miles from the convention complex. GOP chairman Bill Brock spoke to a breakfast meeting and when he asked for questions from his audience one of the first was from a woman who said, "I find myself in a personal dilemma with regard to Governor Reagan's position on ERA."

Brock replied by saying he felt it was possible to say, "I'm for Ronald Reagan and ERA."

Two to be charged with smuggling

AJO, Ariz. (AP) — A Mexican and a Salvadoran will be charged with 12 counts of smuggling in the trek across a blistering Arizona desert that cost the lives of at least 13 Salvadorans, officials say.

The suspects were identified by the Border Patrol as a 54-year-old man from Sonora, Mexico, and a 26-year-old from Chalatanengo, El Salvador. They were to be charged today.

Both were among the 14 people who survived a three-day ordeal.

All 14 were charged with illegal entry. Their bonds were set at \$2,000 each while those of the two suspected smugglers were to be \$25,000 each, authorities said.

A third smuggler was believed to be among the dead, said Border Patrolman Hector Ochoa.

Although there had been reports that some of the aliens had been robbed and raped, authorities said that could not be confirmed.

Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik said the Salvadorans told him the smuggler who died had strangled four women who begged to die because of their suffering. He said there may have also been sexual assaults during the ordeal.

A fourth guide was thought to be among the two or three people unaccounted for. That man, Ochoa said, apparently gave up during the hot, waterless march, telling others "he didn't care what happened, that they could take his boots and let him alone because he was going to sleep and he didn't want to be bothered any more."

"I think there are two and possibly three" more bodies in the desert, Ochoa said.

The four women among the survivors remained hospitalized in Ajo while the other 10 were driven to Tucson on Wednesday following a meeting of an international commission to discuss ways to prevent similar tragedies. The task force included state, federal, county, Salvadoran and Mexican officials.

Dupnik disclosed that two of the smugglers, or "arrangers" as the Border Patrol calls them, were known from past experience and had advertised regularly in San Salvador to deliver Salvadorans safely into the United States for a \$2,500 fee each.

From San Salvador, Dupnik said, the aliens were trucked across Guatemala and through Mexico to a motel in the border town of San Luis, Sonora — 120 miles east of Ajo and 25 miles south of Yuma.

The aliens had hoped to reach Los Angeles and San Francisco, officials said.

"It was not a tightly knit group, and most of the people did not know one another," the sheriff said. "When they started across the desert into the park, there were apparently 20 gallons of water for 30 people."

Border patrolmen said the operation apparently started coming apart by the time the Salvadorans had traveled about 10 miles into the desert, where daytime temperatures hovered around 110 and the ground reached 150 degrees. Officials have said the average person loses one-half gallon of body water an hour when walking at a pace of about 3 mph in temperatures above 100.

Board to remove A&M president

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M University board of directors will relieve school President Jarvis Miller of his post and offer him another position with the university, The Associated Press has learned.

The move to oust Miller, 51, apparently came during a closed session of the board's executive committee on Wednesday, said a university source who asked not to be identified.

Chancellor Clyde Wells announced about 2:30 p.m. that the committee was going into executive sessions to consider "personal matters." The committee was still meeting in executive session at 10 p.m.

The official announcement, ending Miller's almost three-year-

tenure as president, could come today following a regularly scheduled meeting of the full board of directors.

Board members were in College Station Wednesday for committee sessions that preceded today's full meeting of the board. All calls to Miller's residence were switched to Malon Southerland, an assistant to the president.

Southerland declined to comment on the pending resignation Wednesday night other than to say, "at the appropriate time we would have a statement."

University sources, who asked not to be identified, said they were surprised by the move to replace Miller and could offer no explanation for the move.

Judge strikes down acupuncture ruling

HOUSTON (AP) — Persons desiring treatment by acupuncture should have a choice in where they obtain the treatment, according to a federal judge.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle K. McDonald Wednesday struck down a state law that allows only licensed physicians to perform acupuncture, saying the law was unconstitutional because it violated a patient's right to privacy.

"We're very pleased," said Mike Maness, attorney for 24 Houston area plaintiffs who filed the suit last August challenging the state law. "Even if it (the decision) is appealed, I feel it would be affirmed."

In issuing the ruling, the judge upheld the plaintiff's contention that the law violated the plaintiff's right to privacy by depriving them of their right to accept or reject medical treatment.

The judge said state laws "effectively deprive them (the plaintiffs) of that right and are not necessary to serve the state's interest in protecting the patient's health."

She said by limiting the practice of acupuncture — inserting needles into the body to treat pain — to licensed physicians, the state has for all practical purposes rendered the treatment unavailable to the public.

The suit contended that few doctors are qualified to perform acupuncture.

But while striking the state law down, the judge urged State Attorney General Mark White and the Texas Board of Medical Examiners to adopt regulations for persons who practice acupuncture.

Attorneys for the state argued that the law, adopted in 1974, was necessary to stop the practice of the Chinese medical art by persons who were not qualified to practice acupuncture. The judge said the constitutional issue was more important than the danger of unregulated acupuncture and said she found the danger no greater than that of abortion on demand, which many states now allow.

Group saves Harper's magazine

CHICAGO (AP) — Harper's magazine, scheduled to close its doors next month after 130 years of publication, has been rescued by a philanthropic foundation in a "victory for the best instincts of the American people," says the magazine's editor.

The nation's oldest continuously published magazine, a monthly of political commentary and literature, was purchased for an undisclosed price from the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co. by the MacArthur Foundation.

The Chicago foundation will be aided in financing the purchase by the Atlantic Richfield Foundation of Los Angeles, Joseph Diana, a spokesman for the MacArthur Foundation, said Wednesday.

"It is anticipated the two foundations will create an independent, non-profit organization to continue publication of Harper's," Diana said.

No financial details were disclosed, but sources close to Harper's said the deal was made for less than \$5 million.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Founda-

tion has assets of at least \$500 million. MacArthur, who made his fortune in insurance and real estate, started the foundation in 1970. He died in 1978.

Harper's, with a circulation of 325,000, has not made a profit since 1967 and has lost about \$1.5 million annually since 1977. Officials of the Star and Tribune Co. announced last month that the magazine would cease publication after the August issue.

Company officials blamed most of the magazine's money problems on inflationary postage and paper costs, adding that the foundation's status as a non-profit organization will make Harper's eligible for reduced postal rates.

Diana said Lewis H. Lapham, editor of the magazine since 1975, agreed to continue in that position. He also said James A. Alcott, the publisher of Harper's, would stay on in that job temporarily before moving to Minneapolis in his role as vice president of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co.

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