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Texas Tech to establish medical residency training program here

By BILL MODISETT

A joint effort to establish a Family Practice Residency Training Program in Midland was announced Monday evening by Texas Tech University President Lauro F. Cavazos.

The program, which is currently in the formative stages, would be similar in nature to other medical training programs in Amarillo, Lubbock, El Paso and, ultimately, in Odessa.

It is being developed through the efforts of Texas Tech School of Medicine, Midland Memorial Hospital and Midland County Medical Society.

The residency training program would start with four residents and, after three years, would expand to 12 residents, Dr. Cavazos said. One of the "fringe benefits" for Midlanders will be expanded medical service. The thrust of the program, of course, is "family practice."

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Midland was chosen for the program, said Dr. Cavazos, because of the amount of "community support" present here and because the city has

"a first class medical facility" - Midland Memorial Hospital.

There will be "a long lag time" in the start-up of the program, according to Dr. Cavazos, who is also president of Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center. If work on the program began today, he said, it still would be at least 18 months before it could begin because the university would have to attract staff and develop the program.

Texas Tech also hopes to acquire the start-up costs for the program from House Bill 282, the university president said.

For the meantime, however, there will be a lot of planning and recruiting of faculty members. From the people of Midland, Dr. Cavazos said, the university needs "a lot of support."

In his announcement to business and civic leaders in the Petroleum Club, Dr. Cavazos noted that Texas Tech is aware of "the whole issue of health care" in the West Texas area. Physicians trained by the university's medical school serve an area of 128,000 square miles, or roughly a third of the state.

Dr. Cavazos said that in West Texas there are only about 70 physicians per 100,000 population, leaving this area on the short end of the stick. That physician shortage is a problem the university has committed itself to

He noted that most physicians will choose to practice where they receive their residency training. Residency training programs take a lot of cooperation be said.

But speaking of Midland's potential, he added, "You've got a magnifi-

cent hospital out there."

The need in West Texas now is to retain physicians, he said, thus the

start of Midland's residency training program.

Following Dr. Cavazos' announcement, Chamber of Commerce President Ray Moudy commented, "This is certainly a momentous occasion for

Midland."

In addition to Dr. Cavazos, others present for the announcement included several members of the Texas Tech board of regents.

U.S. may send radar planes to monitor war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, concerned that the Iran-Iraq War could endanger western oil supplies, may soon track the conflict between the two Persian Gulf enemies from planes full of sensitive listening equipment flying from nearby Saudi Arabia.

Administration sources who declined to be identified said the use of the airborne warning and control planes may soon be approved by the White House.

Word of their possible deployment came as President Carter and his top

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq said

its troops shook off counterattacks

today in all sectors of western Iran

captured by invading Iraqi forces.

Iranian warplanes raided Baghdad,

sending a huge cloud of smoke billow-

ing from the area where fuel tanks for

electric generating facilities are lo-

In Tehran, the Iranian Parliament

resumed debate on the fate of the 52

American hostages in their 332nd day

of captivity and appointed a seven-

member committee to investigate

their case, the state-run radio report-

ed. It said Parliament would debate

on Sunday the commission's powers,

but decided that the final decision on

the hostages would be made by Par-

The Iranian command claimed that

its forces destroyed six Iraqi tanks

today in fighting in western Iran,

Tehran radio reported. The communi-

que also claimed 140 Iraqi tanks des-

troyed Sunday and Monday in heavy

land and air battles in the northern

sector of the war front near Qasr-e-

Shirin and 21 more in the southern

The Iranian Phantoms concentrat-

ed their bombing runs on the south-

western part of Baghdad, where

Baghdad University is situated. The

Iraqis fired anti-aircraft guns and

surface-to-air missiles, and witnesses

said several jets were knocked

Baghdad since Saturday in the nine-

day-old war between between the

The raid was the first air raid on

liament, not the commission.

Debate resumes

on hostages' fate

foreign policy advisers briefed congressional leaders on the options Carter is considering to keep open the Persian Gulf oil lanes.

The United States has remained neutral in the war between the two nations at the head of the gulf, but the administration is considering what it can do to keep tankers moving out of the Strait of Hormuz, through which two-thirds of the West's oil normally flows.

The 29-mile-wide strait, near the mouth of the gulf, is a key bottleneck. Thus far, the war has had little or no

Persian Gulf oil giants. Air attacks on

major oil refineries in the southern

part of both countries have halted

A communique from the Iraqi mili-

tary command said its forces "beat

back counterattacks by enemy rein-

forcements and mopped up pockets of

enemy resistance" along the 300-mile

invasion front from the Shatt al-Arab

waterway on the south to Qasr-e-

Shirin in the north. It said the past 24

hours of ground action left six Iraqi

soldiers killed, 15 wounded and five

missing. There was no mention of

The Iraqi government-controlled

newspaper Al Gomhoria claimed

"Iran's radio in Ahwaz has stopped

broadcasting lies, because it has been

taken by our forces." Ahwaz is the

capital of Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan

Ahwaz, also was off the air, newspa-

pers in Kuwait said. The Iraqi com-

mand claimed Ahwaz was captured

Sunday, but Iran denied the claim and

said the city's defenders were holding

Hundreds of Iraqi army trucks,

many loaded with tanks and armored

personnel carriers, left Qasr-e-Shirin-

and headed for the hard fighting on

the Shatt al-Arab estuary 280 miles to

the south, AP newsman Steven R.

The large transfer of equipment

was a sign of Iraqi confidence that the

northern front in Iran's oil province of

Khuzestan was secure, Hurst said,

Hurst reported from Qasr-e-Shirin.

The radio in Abadan, south of

Iranian losses.

their flow of oil to the world.

effect on tanker traffic.

The Air Force planes, a modified version of the Boeing 707, are known as Airborne Warning and Control System planes, or AWACS. They carry sophisticated radar with a range of up to 250 miles. Thus, if the planes were stationed over Saudi Arabia, they could monitor planes or ships in the Persian Gulf.

The United States sent two AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia in March 1979, when there was concern that the war between North Yemen and South Yemen might spill over the border into Saudi Arabia, the biggest supplier of U.S. oil imports.

In London on Monday, Western diplomatic sources said Japan, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany have agreed to a U.S. call for talks on keeping the oil lanes open.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Monday the United States should be ready to use its Navy to keep the Gulf open, if necessary.

Sens. Jacobs Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., were in the group that met with Carter Monday afternoon, but they did not say later whether he discussed Church's proposal. They said that Carter talked to them about the options he is considering, but they did not outline those possibilities.

Any action that the United States

takes, Javits said, must be joined by the Western allies. Pell said that while the allies' ability to participate may not be as large as that of the United States, their dependence on Mideast oil is greater, giving them a major stake in the outcome of any effort to keep the gulf open.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie flew back from the United Nations to attend the White House meeting, Earlier Monday, Muskie met with Pakistan's Foreign Minister, Agha Shahi.

After the session, Shahi said he told Muskie that Pakistan opposes intervention in the gulf by any outside power, including the United States.

The security of the gulf, Shahi said, is better left to "the gulf countries themselves."

Meantime, the State Department again affirmed U.S. neutrality in the fighting and said it opposed the seizure of territory by force in the war. Iraq has claimed that its ground forces have seized several Iranian towns.



Iraqi army tanks move through the village of Qasr-E-Shirin in occupied western Iran Monday during the continued Iraqi advance in Iran. (AP

Bush, Rosalynn in Texas

Make separate stops in Cowtown

FORT WORTH (AP) — Taking his cue from a popular bumper sticker, George Bush said he was "mad, too," during his first Texas campaign stop in two weeks, and just on the heels of First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

Bush was introduced to a political rally at Texas Christian University by Fort Worth oilman Eddie Childs, whose peppery, conservative radio-commercials outlining complaints about the federal government have spawned big sales of a bumper sticker that says "I'm Mad Too, Eddie."

Those were Bush's exact words when he reached the podium at the Monday rally.

"I'm mad, too, Eddie, and I want to tell you why," said Bush, explaining he was angry at President Carter for trying to depict Bush's running mate, GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, as the "war" candidate.

"I've heard Carter say that a vote for Reagan is a vote for war," Bush said. "Well, let me tell you something about peace and war.

"Ronald Reagan has the opportunity to be the real peace president. His policy, his approach is realistic, not naive. It would not take Ronald Reagan three and one-half years to understand that you do not trust the

Soviet Union."

Mrs. Carter defended her husband's statement and also suggested that putting Reagan in the White House could increase the risk of war.

"Jimmy Carter is the president of peace," she said during a news conference. "Not a single U.S. serviceman has lost his life in combat since he has been in office."

Pausing, she continued.
"Mr. Reagan has said some things

that need to be looked into."

When asked for an explation, she said, "Well, he has proposed that American troops be sent into about a dozen places."

Bush said he also is "mad" about Carter's economic policies, which he said have not checked inflation and have put the price of a new house out of reach of most young familes.

"Jimmy Carter has failed the family in the United States," he said, insisting that the economy and Carter's handling of it should be the No. 1 issue in the campaign.

"The federal deficit — it was just announced this week — will be \$65.2 billion for fiscal year 1980. He (Carter) promised to have the budget balanced by 1980. Instead, we have a deficit of \$65.2 billion.

"I'm mad about that and so should every other American be."

Sharing his anger with those he meets on the campaign trail is a job he relishes, Bush said.

Clements gets applause from Texas educators

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — National Democratic Chairman John White says he expected Republican Gov. Bill Clements to get a warm reception in their "debate" before an audience of Texas educators.

"It was the governor's crowd. I knew that before I came," White said after he and Clements appeared before 2,000 delegates to the joint convention of the Texas Association of School Boards and Texas Association of School Administrators.

Although the event originally was billed as a debate of the Democratic and Republican platform planks on education, the appearance amounted to separate speeches — with no ques-

tion or answer sessions or time for rejoinders.

Judging by the applause, Clements was favored by the educators, who generally oppose federal intervention in school operations.

Clements received a standing ova-

tion after he called for the return of state and local control over school systems.

Speaking first, White assailed the Republican platform planks on busing, prayer and collective bargaining

ing, prayer and collective bargaining by teachers.
"We (Democrats) think we ought to

look to the future — not turn back to the past," said White, a former Texas Agriculture Commissioner.

V IN THE NEWS: Assaults, burglaries and a drug case keep Midland police busy............. 2A

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√ MEDICINE: Medical experts urge limiting enrollment in medical schools......3A

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Weather

Fair through Wednesday with a high in the upper 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service



Government may shut down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials, although still expecting a last-minute reprieve from Congress, are preparing to shut down virtually the entire government tonight, except those activities needed to protect "life and property"

and property."

The unprecedented step will become necessary if Congress fails to complete action on an emergency spending bill in time for President Carter to sign it before midnight.

House-Senate negotiators arranged to begin meeting today to work out differences between the two chambers' versions of the bill.

Robert Havel, spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget, said federal agencies already have plans for closing down operations Wednesday although adding that some details "are still being ironed

Havel said late Monday it is not yet clear just which federal officials could continue working under the "life and property" exemption, although adding, "We're still hoping the bill will be completed."

The "life and property" rule apparently would allow much of the military to continue to function, as well as federal prisons, veterans' hospitals and many police activities.

But, unlike previous years when one or two agencies have been threatened with shutdowns, this year's stopgap spending bill covers nearly the entire federal government and its five million civilian and military em-

The bill's scope is unusually broad because none of the 13 regular appropriations bills has been enacted into law as fiscal 1980 ends tonight at midnight.

Also, government officials are confronted with a ruling issued by Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti in April saying they cannot legally spend money unless specifically authorized to do so by Congress.

That spending authority expires tonight.

Congress failed to move quickly Monday to approve the stopgap spending bill, despite a Senate concession on the troublesome issue of

public financing for abortions,
Before approving the spending bill
early Monday afternoon, the Senate
accepted, 47-37, a House proposal to
let states make restrictions on Medicaid abortion payments even tougher

than federal regulations.

The federal government currently pays for abortions only when a woman's life is in danger or in cases

of rape or incest.

The Senate approved those restrictions again but also agreed to permit states to limit Medicaid abortion payments to just cases where a woman's life is in danger or even to bar such payments altogether.

The House, however, delayed appointing negotiators to the House-Senate conference committee for several hours, forcing postponement of its first meeting until today.

The major issues facing the committee were spending levels, with the House higher than the Senate; low-income fuel aid, with the House version more favorable to northern states than the Senate's; and abortion, with the House wanting to allow payments only when a mother's life is in dan-

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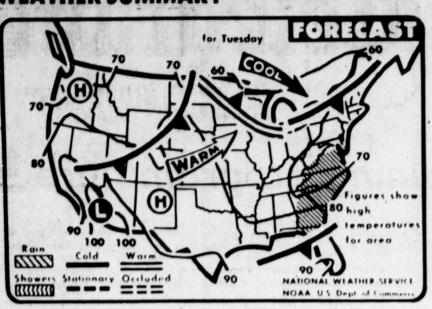
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The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts rain for most ofthe Southeast, from Virginia to Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

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| Yesterday's High | |
| Overnight Low | |
| Sunset today | |
| Sunrise tomorrow | T. 12a. |
| Precipitation: | 0.01 (not |
| Last 24 hours | 0.01 inch |
| This month to date | 15.7 inch |
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| | San Antonio | 92 | 80 | .00 |
| | Shreveport | 72 | 65 | .72 |
| | Stephenville | 63 | 56 | 1.12 |
| | Texarkana | 65 | mm | 3.27 |
| | Tyler | 69 | 62 | .00 |
| | Victoria | . 91 | 76 | .00 |
| | Waco | 67 | 60 | .31 |
| | Wichita Falls | 67 63 80 | 55 | .05 |
| | Wink | 80 | 61 | .00 |

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Clear through Wednesday, warmer south and east. Highs 80s except mid 90s Big Bend. Lows low 80s to low 80s.

North Texas: Considerable cloudiness, warmer west and north. Clear tonight and Wednesday. Highs 77 to 87. Lows 57 to 67. Highs Wednesday 83 to 93.

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Extended forecasts

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy. Cooler Friday and Saturday. High temperatures in the mid 80s to lower 90s on Thursday and in the upper 70s to lower 80s on Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 60s Thursday morning cooling to the upper 50s to lower 60s by Saturday

Border states forecasts

Oklaboma: Decreasing cloudiness except fair Pan-handle. Fair and warmer tonight through Wednesday. Highs mid 70s southeast to upper 80s Panhandle. Low 10s. Highs Wednesday 85 to 93.

New Mexico: Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Highs 60s and 70s mountains, 80s lower elevations. Lows 30s and 40s mountains, upper 40s and 50s elsewhere.

Warm, sunny days ahead

Midlanders may be exposed to some good ol' Southern comfort sunshine and warm weather for awhile after surviving a veritable New Orleans monsoon and London fog for the past week.

Midland's 11-day, drought-breaking September rain brought in an official 9.70 inches, which set a record for monthly rainfall in the Midland-Odessa area since the early 1930s, when weather reports were recorded by the National Weather Service here.

The previous record was in September 1932, when 8.18 inches fell. The next highest rainfall was 7.73 inches in July 1975.

The average rainfall for September is 1.54 inches, according to a weatherman with the National Weather Ser-

vice at Midland Regional Airport. Total for the year stands at 15.7 inches, slightly more than 2 inches

above the average yearly rainfall of Assaults keep officers busy

With the end of the week-long rains

and a diminished number of stranded

motorists, Midland police were kept

busy with an onslaught of other re-

About 9 a.m. Monday, there was an

aggravated assault reported at Snow White Laundry, 315 S. Marienfeld

St. Two unidentified men armed with

a pistol and a .22-caliber rifle assault-

ed a 54-year-old Midland woman,

who was treated and released from

Midland Memorial Hospital after

Two more assaults were reported

late Monday night which surrounded

an incident in the hallway of Lee

Freshman High School about 5:30

fainting, according to the report.

ports Monday and early today.

13.5 inches

High on Wednesday should be in the upper 80s after an overnight low expected to be in the upper 50s.

Monday's high temperature was 75 degrees, which lags behind the record of 102 degrees for the date in 1977. The overnight low of 56 degrees trailed the record low of 42 degrees for a Sept. 30 in 1936.

Overnight, only 0.01 of an inch - a bare trace - fell at the National Weather Service.

This morning, a "drippy" fog covered Andrews, while Lamesa reported a beaming sun. A Rankin weather observer's sight was cut short by thick fog. Big Lake report a heavy fog and misting rain. Stanton was fair.

The sunshine was trying to pierce through the fog at Big Spring, which unofficially reported 19 inches of rainfall for September.

have him traveling four and possibly

five days out of a ten-day period. Joel McCleary, the New York state coordinator of Carter's campaign, predicted that the president would win in New York because he was "at least even, if not ahead, upstate, normally a Republican area.

But McCleary said there was "a huge undecided factor" among the Jewish community, a key voting element in New York politics.

He said the Carter organization has begun broadcasting radio advertisements telling New Yorkers that a vote for Anderson would have the same effect as casting a vote for Reagan, the Republican presidential nomi-

Actually, recent data indicate that for every four "Carter" votes Anderson wins in New York, he would gain three from Reagan.

Monday in New York. Seated at the table.from

left to right, are: Nelly Otero, Alice Taub,

Carter and Marie Marino. The president

talked about the economy with the women and

Carter hopes New York loves him too

The president, addressing a group of New York business and labor leaders who formed a committee to support the Carter campaign, acknowledged New York's importance on election day. "It's almost theoretically impossible, practically, I am sure, impossible, to figure out how I can win re-election without New York State," he said.

Carter visited the city to address the annual convention of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, a liberal labor organization with important ties to both the Liberal Party, which has endorsed Anderson, and the the Democratic Party.

The president added to his prepared text of the speech to the ILGWU an announcement that the United States would oppose any effort to lift Israel's ed Nations General Assembly as a result of Israel's declaration that an undivided Jerusalem would be its capital. "It would raise the gravest ques-

credentials as a member of the Unit-

then left to address a convention of the Inter-

national Ladies Garment Workers' Union.

(AP Laserphoto)

tions about the future of the general assembly and further participation of the United States and other nations in the deliberations of that body,' Carter said. To the union group, Carter took a

phrase from its advertising jingle and said that they should "look for the union label" when picking a presidential candidate and party. Before a candidate tells you what he's going to do, first find out what

he's already done," Carter said. "Before someone says he's a friend of the working people, take a look at his

Reagan promises fatter farm profits

NEVADA, Iowa (AP) - Ronald Reagan, accusing the Carter administration of practicing the politics of evasion, public relations and empty rhetoric, pledged today to give farmers a strong voice and fatter profits under a Republican administration.

President Jimmy Carter shares a laugh and

cookies and coffee with workers at the

Metzger Group ladies' apparel manufacturing

plant during his tour of the garment factory

WASHINGTON (AP) - President

Carter's campaign is following up his

latest visit to New York with a radio

advertising blitz aimed at dissuading

Empire State voters from the inde-

pendent candidacy of John B. Ander-

At the heart of the effort is a fear

that Anderson could win enough Dem-

ocratic votes that Ronald Reagan

would take New York's 41 electoral

votes, the second-largest prize in the

Carter did everything he could on

Monday during a four-hour visit to

New York to appeal to the state's

voters, declaring his staunch support

of Israel, his love for New York and

The trip was his first political jour-

ney in a stepped-up schedule that will

his ties with organized labor.

Nov. 4 sweepstakes.

Lashing out at President Carter's agricultural policies as "an unprecedented disaster," Reagan told a farm audience that "if government payments were made on the basis of damage done by government, farmers all over America would be collecting disaster payments right now."

The GOP presidential nominee said farmers have the highest operating costs ever, coupled with "one of the biggest one-year drops in realized net farm income in our entire history, down 20 to 25 percent just this year.

With adjustments for declining purchasing power of the dollar, he said, net income from farming this year will be the lowedst since the early

Reagan also said government regulations "have added immeasurably to costs of producing food and fiber." He also criticized Carter's embargo on grain shipments to the Soviet Union, which he said "has damaged the credibility of American farmers as reliable suppliers of wheat, of corn, of soybeans - of all farm products."

"There's nothing that makes me angrier," said Reagan, "than the smugness of this administration in the face of the diasasters it has caused. There are no apologies, no admissions of error, no attempt to do something substantive about these

"All we get is the politics of evasion,

the politics of public relations and empty rhetoric.

If elected president, Reagan said, his first goal would be to combat inflation

"I will place farmers and those who understand farming in policy positions in the U.S. Department of Agriculture so it can be a help, not a hindrance, to America's farmers," he

He also pledged to work for aggressive expansion of exports, to make full use of the Food for Peace program, to review regulations affecting farmers, to support soil and water conservation and to work for repeal of federal inheritance taxes which he said force many families to sell farms so they can pa

Reagan said that "profits are essential to the farmer and to the consumer ... that's the key word - profit - that's my goal for American agriculture ... I want farmers to get a fair shake." Before he flew to Iowa from Los Angeles, Reagan told reporters that "I'm not going to be diverted" from stressing the issue of Carter's "failure as a president" by responding defensively to the Carter campaign's strategy of "personal attacks on me based on distortions."

Carter repeated in campaign ap-Reagan is more likely than he to seek military solutions to international problems.

If Reagan sticks to his promise of a non-defensive posture, he'll make his campaign staff happy. Aides have been urging the candidate to brush aside Carter criticism and keep the focus of the campaign on the president's handling of the economy.

Prosecutors to play more Brilab tapes

The 20-year house veteran said, "I

may need you to get the word" to

some legislative candidates who sup-

ported him for speaker. The West

Texas millionaire is locked in a tough

fight for a fourth two-year term as

Later on the tape, Moore talked

with Kelley and asked how much

money would be needed to support

legislative candidates pledged to

Moore suggested \$10,000 and Kelley

Moore was indicted with Clayton,

answered, "that sounds very reason-

Kelley said he didn't know.

he needed any help.

speaker.

Clayton.

HOUSTON (AP) - Prosecutors say they have 13 more secret Brilab tapes to play before closing their briberyextortion case against Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood.

The three were indicted June 12 by a grand jury on charges of extortion, bribery, conspiracy and racketeering in an alleged insurance kickback scheme, one of the many investigations by federal agents in the farreaching Brilab operation.

Most of the evidence presented so far has consisted of tapes made by FBI informant Joseph Hauser, now serving a 30-month sentence for insurance bribery, and FBI undercover agents Larry Montague and Michael Wachs.

Once all of the tapes are heard, prosecutors say they plan to call several itnesses, including Russell 'Rusty" Kelley, Clayton's administrative assistant.

In the recordings heard Monday, Clayton said he believed a multi-million dollar-a-year state employees insurance contract would be reopened for bids and "we may have things about turned around." That conversation with labor leader L.G. Moore, was intercepted by an FBI wiretap.

The speaker also said on the tape it would be necessary for the representatives of Prudential Life Insurance Co. to return to the State Capitol in Austin and outline their program. Those representatives were, in fact,

Hauser, Montague, and Wachs. During the recording played Monday, Clayton was asked by Moore if

Financial aid scholarship applica-

The program matches students

The scholarships are based on scholastic ability and need.

Those interested in applying for the scholarships can write to Director -U.S. Programs, Youth for Understanding International Exchange, 3501 Newark St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016 or call 1-202-966-6808.

Wood and Ray, but will be tried at a later date.

In earlier tape recordings Ray said three members of a board that handled state employees insurance "are subject to political pressure."

Ray told Moore that three of the six State Employees Retirement Board members "can be manipulated." The board selects insurance policies for state employees.

Wood, Ray's law partner, was heard to tell Moore that the only way to get the state health insurance contract was to come up with a lower bid and better benefits and "You are not going to be able to buy this con-

League cancels veep debate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The League of Women Voters has officially canceled its plans for a vice presidential campaign debate in Louisville this Thursday. The action follows the refusal of Republican George Bush and the subsequent withdrawal by Vice President Walter F. Mondale. But league President Ruth J. Hin-

erfeld said she still hasn't given up on trying to arrange two more presidential debates. Bush last week had followed the

lead of GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan in rejecting the league's proposed package.

YFU aid available

tions for students interested in the Australia student exchange program are available until Oct. 15 by the Youth for Understanding program.

with carefully selected host families in Australia and are treated as family members not guests. High school students age 14-18 can apply for YFU scholarships to spend time in Austra-

The league proposed a one-on-one debate between Reagan and President Carter and then a three-way final clash to include John B. Anderson. It asked also for a three-way a vice presidential debate featuring Mondale, Bush and Patrick Lucey,

Reagan turned down the offer on

ground that Anderson should have full participation in any debate schedule. Bush also declined, saying it would not be appropriate for him to appear without agreement on the presidential debates. Mondale, after initially accepting the invitation, pulled out after the presidential package fell through.

Anderson's running mate.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
(USPS 461-900)

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Serving were Elm Alla Poo Black, Bes Florence A Pool, Dru line Alle Howard, Th

Listening man. She by the follo ry member Luff, Mild Frances Mo

McCarter

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Winnie J Corder and Helen Ha Byrta East

Helen Har

Two 14-year-old boys reported being hit in the mouth by a 17-year-old male. The three, all students at the school, were involved in an argument and the 17-year-old threatened the two younger boys, according to police reports. Reports indicate the older boy then hit both younger ones in the mouth, each of them suffering a cut

lip. No arrests have been made. Two Midland men were arrested

this morning in connection with a charge of possessing a dangerous drug. Two men, one 20 and the other 21, were stopped on a possible traffic violation about 4: 30 a.m. at Lamesa Avenue and Elm Street. After a check of the vehicle, police officers found what they believed to be dangerous drugs in the car, reports indi-

The 21-year-old man also is being

Police roundup

held on outstanding traffic warrents. No charges were filed early this morning and bond had not been set. In addition, four burglaries were

reported in Midland. Linda Melton, 2401 S. Midkiff St., reported a burglary early Monday morning at the Melton Fina station at Interstate 20 and Midkiff Street. Taken from the gas station were \$7 in cash and \$1,050 worth of diamond rings, according to police reports. Entry was gained through a garage

R.W. Baker of 1220 W. Golf Course

Road reported the theft of some \$400 worth of tools from his garage Monday. Taken were two 3/4-inch drills, a disc sander, a saber saw, a finish sander and a belt sander. Reports indicate entry was gained through a back door.

Barbara Carroll of 25011/2 W. Francis Ave. reported a burglary at her residence which occurred sometime between 5:40 p.m. Monday and 2:10 a.m. today. Some \$400 worth of musical instruments was taken from the residence. Police reports indicate entry was through a southside window. Taken were a standard guitar, an autoharp and two black cases.

A cigarette machine at the Motel 6

lobby was reportedly broken into and money removed from the machine's change box. Nora O'Laughlin, motel manager, called police about suspicious persons who were not registered at the motel, but were hanging around the lobby. When police arrived, reports indicate, they found the cigarette machine damaged and an undetermined amount of change gone. The burglary is estimated at \$800. Suspects include a black male and black female who were in the lobby.

Police ordered to cooperate

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - A Dauphin County judge has ordered three city police officers to cooperate in an investigation of alleged Ku Klux Klan activity within the police department.

The three were ordered Friday by Judge John C. Dowling to help the Harrisburg Human Relations Commission in an investigation of allegations that a white police officer had been selling KKK medallions while on D. Dial 682-6222

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Marion Kimberly, seated, and Jan Foust, will present a workshop on public speaking and public relations at the district conference

Women's Club. It is Saturday and Sunday at Bruce Partain)

of Uptown Business and Professional the Holiday Inn Country Villa. (Staff photo by

And what memories

and most important, re-

Give Jane a special

hug from all of us. -

member!

Heloise

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Puree your own baby food

DEAR HELOISE:

In these times, when making ends meet is rough, especially for new parents like us, I've found a wonderful way to make sure baby eats a nutritious meal, and save money at the same

Canned baby foods are so expensive. So instead of buying them, I buy fresh and fresh-frozen vegetables. I prepare them in just a little water, cooking until

done. Then I put them in the blender with all the juice (to retain the vitamins) and puree them to the desired consistency.

trays and frozen. This makes individual portions and can be kept for weeks in the freezer.

You can do this with homemade soups, stews, spaghetti - the foods you and your family eat. This allows your child to get used to eating the same foods you do. As an added bonus, you can introduce vegetables like broccoli and celery that aren't available in commercial baby food.

My daughter loves every bite! - Pam De-Marco

This works equally well with meats and fruits. Just be sure and remove the frozen squares from the ice cube trays once they've frozen and store them in plastic bags or suitable containers to prevent freezer burn or drying

This is a great way to stretch that already overstretched budget a little more. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: If you've ever owned a plastic filigree tablecloth, you know how difficult it is to keep clean.

Trinity Style Show given

Residents of Trinity Towers and Career Girl presented the fifth annual Fall Style Show re-

Serving as models were Elma Lampton, Alla Pool, Frances Black, Bess Williams, Florence Allega, Ester Pool, Dru Kerney, Pau-line Allen, Rivers Howard, Thelma Echols, Winnie Jones, Lee Corder and Bertha Ken-

Helen Harrison is The Listening Hour Chairman. She was assisted by the following auxiliary members: Jo McGill, Byrta Eastham, Helen Luff, Mildren Brown, Frances Moore and Pat

Helen Harrison played piano and Carole McCarter was fashion commentator. She is an instructor at Odessa Col-

The little "hills and valleys" are next to impos-

sible to wipe clean. So now I turn the cloth over to the wrong side (smooth side) for meal

Drips and spills are easily wiped off, and when the meal is over. I just turn the cloth back to the pretty side until next time. - C. Batti-

DEAR HELOISE: I hope this trick helps all my fellow mothers.

When my kids made their own peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, my The pureed vegetables kitchen was a mess! It are put into ice cube would take me longer to clean the jelly jar, counter, cabinet front and floor than to make the six

The jelly seemed to be the main culprit. I wondered why they didn't put jelly in squirt bottles, like they did mustard. But, since they didn't, or couldn't, I did!

I put the jelly, at room temperature, into an old mustard squirt bottle that had a 'just right'

opening in the nozzle. WIN AT THE LOSING CALL CENTER

It worked

Say Hello To **A Reformed** SUGARHOLIC"! Maureen Hansen had tried

several weight loss progran Some worked, others didn' veight came right back. A Diet Center, she no only lo weight, she learned th nutritionally sound eatin habits that will keep her sli and healthy for the rest of he

YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

Diet Center No. 1 Carol Miller Owner/Certified Counselor 2307 Louisiana 684-5081

CALL FOR NO OBLIGATION CONSULTATION VISA

Diet Center West Joanne Priddy Owner/Certified Counselor 1200 Andrews Hwy.

694-3421

It's worked wonders for me (no mess), and my kids think I did it for them because now they can make faces, etc. on

their sandwiches. — Teri

A. Jackson

Go ahead and let them think it, but we know betown. - Mary Cambre ter... - Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Two months after the birth of my little girl, a friend gave me a great idea that I would like to pass on to other sentimental moms and dads.

I bought a wire bound notebook (composition) and titled it, "Letters to Angelle.

In this book I write a letter (whenever I have time) to tell her what she is doing at that time in her life, such as, "Congratulations, you now have your two front teeth!," or "Today has been a day that you've been trying your mom's

I plan to give my child this "love book" when she has a child of her

It's been over a year

now, and after going

back and reading my let-

ters to her, all I can say

is, "Thanks, Jane, for

giving me such a won-

derful idea!"

Special event planned Midland Society of University Women held their

fall membership coffee in the home of Ruth Unger. The Ways and Means project for 1980-81 was announced. It will be "Life, Love, and Leftovers" narrated by Margaretta Reeves Bolding with her soloist and accompanist at Theatre Midland Nov. 8. The special event is a program with a combination of humor about men and marriage combined with Broadway musical songs.

Coffee and dessert will be offered at the reception following the program. Tickets are \$5 per person and are being sold by members of the Midland Society of University Women.

All contributions of the program are tax deductibel since the purpose of this project is to raise money for the MSUW scholarship fund. In the past 11 years, MSUW has granted 35 scholarships to graduates of Midland's high schools.

you'll be able to share, homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail. Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in THIS COLUMN is her column whenever written for you... the possible

OCT. 6 -2:00 P.M. TUES., OCT. 7 -7:00 P.M. Get



Imprinting Christmas Cards

Now thru Oct. 15 **DELLWOOD CARD SHOP**

No. 29 Dellwood Mall

694-2364

scheduled at conference Marion Kimberly and Conference members time period. The group will be invited to partici-

とうしている できない いまれているとう

Jan Foust of Midland will present a workshop on public speaking and public relations when the Uptown Business and Professional Women's Club hosts the district eight conference Satur-

day and Sunday. Conference will be at the Holiday Inn Country

The workshop will be a step by step outline for planning, preparing and conducting courses one and two of the Individual Development program.

pate in model courses one and two.

Public relations program

Participants in the presented Texas at a nafirst course will be chosen to present a two minute impromptu speech or a five minute prepared speech. Evaluation forms will be completed and presented to each speaker.

Course two will deal with group interaction. Members will be given a mendations in a given director of programs/

will evaluate their individual performances.

Marion Kimberly retional "Speak Off" where she placed in the top 10 speakers. She is privately employed as a counselor and teaches at Midland College and the Permian Basin Graduate Center. She is distraict direction of public relations in B&PW Club.

Jan Foust is a landman specific problem on with Laguna Petrleum which to make recom- Co. She is B&PW district

CHARTER MEMBER ABVTA

The caucus study said staffs was \$15,989, com-

the average salary for pared to \$21,745 for

BRIDGE CLASSES

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 684-8688

Women on Hill paid less than men, says study

female workers on House men.

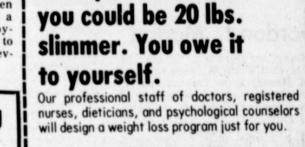
WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of Congress pay their female employees less than male workers, said a report released today by the Capitol Hill Women's Political Caucus.

The group also said substantially fewer women than men are in higher-paying, policymaking jobs on congres-

Jennifer Dorn, chair of the caucus, said in the report "that despite the fact that Congress has passed numerous civil rights laws which apply to the private sector, such protections do not exist for congressional employees.'

She said Congress has "chosen to exempt itself" from the Civil Rights Act, Equal Pay Act, the Equal Opportunity Act, and other employee protection laws.

Legislation has been proposed to establish a special Fair Employment Relations Board to settle employee griev-



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DEATHS

Allen Whitley

LAMESA - Services for Allen Day ton Whitley, 70, a retired Lamesa barber, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor, officiating. He was to be assisted by the Rev. Glen Reece, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Post. Burial was to be in Lamesa Memorial Park, directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Whitley was died Sunday in Hobbs, N.M., following an apparent heart

He was born Jan. 24, 1910, in Crowell and had lived in Lamesa, where he barbered, for 37 years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, a Disabled American Veteran and a member of the Northside Bap-

tist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Clark Parson of Lovington, N.M., and Elizabeth Mills of Quantico, Va.; four sons, J.D. Whitley of Tatum, N.M., Clark Whitley and Joe Whitley, both of Lamesa, and Gary Ray Gardenshire of Odessa; four sisters, Susie McDaniel of Crowell, Eveline Kinsey of Quanah, and Nan Ballard and Edith McBride, both of Blackwell, Okla; a brother, Raymond Whitley of Lindsey, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

'Bill' Reeves

Graveside services for William T. Bill" Reeves, 68, 410 S. Fort Worth St. were to be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Reeves died Sunday in a Midland

nursing home He was born Sept. 2, 1912, in Litton Spring. He was reared in San Angelo. moved to Midland in 1958. He operated his own trucking business. He retired in 1976. He was a member

of the Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, Tommy Reeves and Walter Reeves, both of Midland; a daughter, Mrs. Bud (Charlene) Beauchamp of Fort Stockton; a brother, Leon Reeves of San Angelo; three sisters, Alice Denton of Goldthwaite, and Alene Ingram and Mrs. Dafner Smith, both of San Angelo; eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a niece and two

Gordon L. Madrid

Rosary for Gordon L. Madrid, 19, 918 N. Fort Worth St., were said at 8 .m. Monday in the Thomas Funeral Home chapel. Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Madrid died Sunday in an Odessa hospital as a result of injuries received in a four-car collision Friday

He was born Nov. 22, 1960, in Mid-High School in 1979. He was employed Whites Auto Stores. He was a nember of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luis Madrid; a brother, Carlos Madrid; two sisters, Martha Madrid and Maria Luisa Madrid, both f Midland; his grandmothers, Gomecinda Madrid of Midland and Estella Lechuga of Mexico City, Mexico; four uncles, and five aunts.

Joe Arellano

Rosary for Joe Arellano, 52, 811 Canyon Drive, was to be said at 7:30 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. Blackburn officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Arellano died Saturday at an oil rig near Lamesa.

He was born April 7, 1928, in Amalia, N.M., where he was elso reared. He entered military service in Douglas, Wyo., and served in Korea. After his discharge, he lived in Casper, Wyo., and in Liberal, Kan. While living in Liberal, he owned a business. He was post commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Liberal and a member of the V.F.W. in Edgertown, Wyo. In Cartersville, Ga., he was a member of the V.F.W. and American

Arellano was married to Shirley Ann Smedley on Nov. 21, 1963, in Clayton, N.M. He lived in Wyoming for eight years, Georgia for three years and in Midland for eight years. He had been employed by Tri Service Drilling Co. of Midland for the past eight years. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Peggy Jo Arellano of Midlad; his father, John L. Arellano of Colorado Springs, Colo.; his mother, Edith Boxberger of Casper, Wyo.; three brothers, George Arellano of Casper, Wyo., Little John Arellano of Denver. Colo., and Pete Arellano of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two sisters, Pauline Hale of New Zealand and Melissa Ann Arellano of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and several nieces and nephews.

Don L. Scott

Services for Don L. Scott, 82, 2900 W. Illinois Ave., were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. J.B. Stewart officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Scott died Saturday in Midland.

He was born Dec. 10, 1897, in Keystone, Ind., where he was also reared He was a graduate of Ball State Teachers College of Muncie, Ind. He taught school in the Keystone area for five years. Then he became a jeweler and worked for Kruger Jewelery for 17 years before his retirement at the age of 75. He retired April 24, 1972. At that time, he was manager of Kruger's at Dellwood Shopping Center. Scott was a member of the Methodist Church, the Suez Temple Concho Lodge No. 1260 of San Angelo, York Rite of Indiana Bluffton Council No. 63 R.S.M., Grant County Chapter No. 55, RAM, Muncie Indiana Grant County Commander No. 21 K.T.

Survivors include two brothers, Fred B. Scott of Midland and Dr. Jess Scott o Bluffton, Ind.; a sister, Amie Freeze of Wabash, Ind.; and several nieces and nephews.

Roscoe sewer still flooded, Sweetwater drought ended

- Residents in this water-logged hamlet today face their 22nd day without working toilets while just eight miles maged. down the road, folks in Sweetwater heave a sigh of relief as heavy rains fill their dwindling lakes and blot out a summerlong rationing plan.

The steady rain that fell over much of West and North Texas over the weekend slacked off Monday night, but several rivers and creeks in the area still threatened to flood out of their banks

The National Weather Service said a cold front moving into the Panhandle today should reach the sodden prairielands by today, brining an end to the wet weather.

Lowland areas flooded from San Angelo north to Wichita Falls and east to Dallas, but water in many areas began to recede Monday night.

The weather service said a rancher just south of Stamford, 40 miles north of Abilene, recorded a six-day rainfall total of 17.80 inches, one of the highest recorded in the

San Angelo established a new rainfall record for September with 11 inches, breaking the 1959 mark of 9.20. In the 24hour period ending at 9 p.m. Monday, Fort Worth recorded 3.44 inches, Texarkana had 3.27, Mineral Wells had 3.08 and Dallas, 2.57.

Residents of about 50 homes fled Hamlin, 40 miles northwest of Abilene, when weekend rains forced the California Creek out of its banks, but most had returned home today.

Rain fell intermittently in Roscoe Monday as workers packed sandbags around the flooded sewer system and three trunks struggled to drain the system with pumps.

"If the sandbags don't hold, raw sewage will flow into the town," said Mayor Bedford P "Beep" Cain. He said the dams should hold unless the town is hit by another downpour.

The sewer system was closed and Roscoe's 1,400 residents ordered not to use their toilets on Sept. 9, when rainfall from Tropical Storm Danielle seeped into the sewer system. People in this Nolan County farm town have been sharing 40 portable toilets since that

"Conservatively we've had 17.5 inches through

ROSCOE, Texas (AP) the 28th," said Cain. "We've had 160 homes with water in them in the past 20 days. A lot of our cotton fields are da-

> But in neighboring Sweetwater, where townsfolk weathered the summer under emergency drought conditions. the rain brought wel-

> come relief. "We increased our

(water) storage capacity from 17 percent to 49 percent and caught just a little over 15,000 acre feet," said Sweetwater City Manager Joe Benton. "We now are equal to what we had back in

Back in June, 500 people gathered at a Sweetwater church to pray for an end to a six-year drought

April of 1977.

been answered," said the Rev. Orvel Brantley, pastor of Lamar Street Baptist Church and one of the rally's organizers. We never did run plumb out of water and now we've had several good rains. The Lord has well

An unofficial total of 9.45 inches were recorded in Sweetwater, but

kept his promise.'

doesn't rain until 1982, the city now has a 35hand. Stiff water rates

"Our prayers have Benton said even if it passed earlier in the summer by the city council probably will be month supply of water on curtailed next week, he

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

TITLE 20 SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN

The final 1981 social services program for Texas has been prepared by the Department of Human Resources in cooperation with citizens throughout the state. The plan is available for public review.

COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PROGRAM PLAN FOR TEXAS (CASPP)

October 1, 1980 to September 30, 1981

DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PROPOSED AND FINAL PLAN-The proposed Title 20 plan was published June 16, 1980. Public comments were accepted through July 31. Changes in the final plan show updated estimates of the number of people to be served and program cost. A summary of the major differences between the proposed and

ORGANIZATION STRUCTURE - The State Office organization section and charts have been updated to include changes made in DHR's organizational structure to improve service delivery and reemphasize the agency's attention toward clients.

FEES FOR SERVICES

Family Planning: The proposal to charge a fee for family planning patients has been withdrawn from the final CASPP. Comments reflected considerable disagreement with the concept and process

Day Care: The weekly fee for one child receiving day care services has been raised from 1.5% of the gross monthly income to 2%. The increase will generate more income, thus providing more funds to raise quality of care where appropriate and to serve more children. The day care fee schedule has been revised to reflect the in-

SERVICE DEFINITIONS - The Alternate Care for Aged, Blind, and Disabled program has been changed to Alternate Care for Aged and Disabled Adults (ACAD). (Blind individuals are included in the disabled category.) The congregate component of the Congregate and Home Delivered Meals will not be deleted as proposed. Adult Day Care is changed to Day Activities and Health Services to show added optional health components. These components increase the capability to provide services for persons who would have been eligible for care in nursing (ICF II) facilities.

PROGRAM EXPENDITURES - Estimates of program expenditures in the proposed CASPP were based on a \$2.5 billion national ceiling. The figures in the final CASPP are based on a ceiling of \$2.7 billion. Although Congress has not passed an appropriations bill for 1981, the department is optimistic that the Title 20 ceiling will be no less than \$2.7 billion approved for 1980. This will mean some increases

in every program area, but with the greatest emphasis on day care and family planning contracts.

CATALOG OF SERVICE - Clients certified eligible for Alternate Care for Aged and Disabled Adults services on September 30, 1980, will remain eligible for these services. ACAD eligibility/priority system has been simplified to include fewer categories.

PURCHASE OF SERVICE PROVIDERS - The list of Title 20 contract agencies has been updated to include contracts in effect as of July

GETTING COPIES OF THE PLAN - The complete plan may be read or reviewed in the DHR offices listed below, or obtained free by writing to Title 20, P. O. Box 2960, Austin, Texas 78769.

MORE INFORMATION-To ask questions about Title 20, contact any of the offices below or the Title 20 Information Center. To apply for any of the services in the plan, please contact an office listed

PUBLIC COMMENTS - A summary and file of public comments can be examined from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in the Title 20 Information Center, 1708 E. Anderson Lane, Austin.

> State Median Income (Monthly) Family of One: \$ 886.38 Family of Four: \$1,704.58

To be eligible for most Title 20 services, the family's total monthly income cannot be more than the amounts shown:

| | | Alternate Care for | | |
|--------|----------|------------------------|----------|--|
| Family | | Aged & Disabled Adults | | |
| Size | 52% | 67% | 37% | |
| One | \$460.92 | \$593.88 | \$327.96 | |
| Four | \$886.38 | \$1,142.07 | \$630.70 | |

Addresses are for DHR offices. Where there are no offices, the address of the county judge is given

Borden County County Courthouse

856-4255

Howard County 707 E. 3rd Big Spring 263-7671

Midland County 2301 N. Big Springs Midland 683-5411

Dawson County 701 South Bryan LaMesa 872-5481

Glasscock County

Judge D. W. Parker County Courthouse Garden City 354-2333

Judge Mrs. Jack Garner County Courthouse 693-2321

Upton County

Need Help? WANT Al

Midland F ines several school's Par purchase bo p.m. (Staff _eadi

WASHINGTO ment baromet rose in August row, the Comn today

The Index increased 1.9 131.0. The Ju calculated as was revised de because order equipment fell An increase

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WASHING - President ing to stimul segment of and bolster tion campa industrial st proved a co aid package ging steel in Carter was

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The nati producers closing pla off worker vear becau tion in der ing profits gressiona have pub Carter sin that he s poorly i states in less he con program to steel indus At the he

is the adr agreement trigger pri about 12 p than when spended in Under to

steel that below a d motion ar to determ is being sold at



Midland Freshman High School librarian Dianne Griffin examines several books with Savella Blackford and Arlene Griffin. The school's Parent-Teacher Association will use part of its dues to purchase books for the library during today's open house at 7:30 p.m. (Staff photo)

Leading indicators rise in August for third month

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government barometer designed to indicate future movements in the economy rose in August for the third month in a row, the Commerce Department said

The Index of Leading Indicators increased 1.9 percent to a level of 131.0. The July increase, originally calculated as a record 4.6 percent, was revised downward to 3.7 percent because orders for new plants and equipment fell short of expectations.

An increase in the average work week was the biggest contributor to the August improvement. Hitting the August index hardest was the layoff rate, which indicated more Americans were losing their jobs.

As the economy moves to the bottom of a recession or begins recovery, factories often allow workers to put in more overtime before laid-off employees are rehired.

The layoff rate had posted significant gains in June and July; in fact, it was the biggest contributor to the July increase. The average work week had declined in June and held steady in July — the only indicator not to show an improvement in July. The three months of improvement

in the overall index still leaves it considerably below the year-ago level of 140.1. The index fell 12.6 percent from October through May and now has recovered 6.6 percent in June through August.

The index is made up of 12 separate indicators and is designed to predict monthly declines or increases in the overall health of the economy.

There is no hard and fast rule, but many economists believe a threemonth improvement in the figures would signal an end to the recession which began last January.

In addition to the increase in the average work week, other upward signs were provided by a change in sensitive raw-material prices; an increase in total liquid assets; more building permits; a rise in the total money supply; higher prices for common stocks; and companies receiving slower deliveries from suppliers, meaning suppliers have more work than they can handle.

Other declines, besides the layoff rate, were slight drops in new orders for goods and orders for plants and

equipment.

Two components — net business formation and a change in inventories — were not available.

Carter approves comprehensive aid for steel industry

WASHINGTON (AP)
— President Carter, hoping to stimulate a crucial
segment of the economy
and bolster his re-election campaign in major
industrial states, has approved a comprehensive
aid package for the sag-

ging steel industry.
Carter was announcing
the program at a news
conference today.

In advance of that sesion, the plan was said to include federally backed loan guarantees for plant modernization, relaxation of certain environmental laws and reinstatement of the trigger price mechanism for im-

ported steel.

The immediate effects of a return to trigger prices are likely to be a large drop in imports and domestic price increases ranging up to 25 percent, said industry spokesmen who declined to be identified.

The steel industry has been severely dented in recent years by a variety of problems. Rapidly rising wage rates, dwindling product demand, a lag in capital investment and import competition from Japan and Europe have combined to stagger major producers.

The nation's top steel producers have been closing plants and laying off workers for the last year because of a reduction in demand and falling profits. Some congressional Democrats have publicly warned Carter since last spring that he stands to fare poorly in industrial states in November unless he comes up with a program to restore some of the lost jobs in the steel industry.

At the heart of the plan is the administration's agreement to reimpose trigger prices at a level about 12 percent higher than when they were suspended in March.

Under trigger pricing, steel that is imported below a base figure, or "trigger" price, sets in motion an investigation to determine if the steel is being "dumped," or sold at unfairly low

prices. Suppliers found liable under the proce-

Trigger prices were abandoned after U.S. Steel Corp. charged steel producers in seven European countries with dumping products on the American market at prices below manufacturing costs.

dure face penalty

In return for the new trigger price concession, U.S. Steel has agreed to drop its complaint, removing the need for a scheduled Commerce Department decision on the case Oct. 17

the case Oct. 17.

The European Economic Community, or Common Market, was consulted by Carter administration officials in drawing up the new proposal.

Carter previewed his program Monday night at the White House for about 25 steel-state members of the House and Senate. The lawmakers were briefed by Carter and key advisers.

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Today's opening stock report

Exchange

American Exchange

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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

First City Bancorp. Fluor Corp. Flast City Bancorp. Flast Corp. General American fielmerich & Payne fillton Hotels Houston Natural Gas Hughes Tool Inexco 51 % NT 28 32 % 60 38 %

Over the counter

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

'(This OTC list is com Rhoades, Inc.

piled by Shearson, Loeb 25 % 28 % 34 % 34 % 34 % 35 % 24 % 5 % 12 % 44

Markets at a

glance New York Stock Exchange 144 advances, 1573 declines. Most active: IBM 53 ½— ½ Sales: 46,410,000 Index: 71.25—1.73 Bonds: \$19,040,000 American Stock Exchange
79 advances, 623 declines
Most active Gulf Canada 23—½
Sales: 6,560,000
Index: 324.38—10.06
Bonds: \$1,240,000
Wheat: Higher. Over-The-Counter
141 advances, 1441 declines.
Most active: US Minerals 1 11-32-14
NASDAQ composite: 185.79-4.98

Commodities

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market recorded sharp losses Monday, the third straight day of declines, and traders attributed the slump to rising interest rates and strife in the Middle East.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged 18.17 points to 921.93, the largest tumble since the blue-chip average dropped 19.71 on

Declines outnumbered advances by an 11-1 margin in the overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume was 46.41 million shares, compared with 49.46 million on Friday. The Dow slipped from the start of

trading, with two weak afternoon rallies failing to stop its slide.
Only one of the 65 stocks on the Dow

averages rose during the day. Pan American World Airways closed up 1/8 at 5. Four others were unchanged, and 60 declined in price.

Last week, the Federal Reserve

raised the discount rate — the interest it charges for loans to banks - from 10 percent to 11 percent. After the close of trading Friday, the Fed reported another surge in the nation's money supply, which investors per-ceived will lead to further hikes in lending rates.
The bank prime lending rate

jumped to 13 percent on Friday. And on Monday, several banks raised their broker loan rates - the interest charged security dealers for customer margin accounts, when the security is pledged as collateral. The feder-al funds rate, the interest on overnight loans of uncommitted reserves among commercial banks, also rose

to over 13 percent Monday.

The Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks fell 3.29 to 140.49, and S&P's 500-stock composite index dropped 2.81 to 123.54.

IBM topped the active list as of the 4 p.m. EDT close of the NYSE, down 3/4

International Telephone & Telegraph was the only gainer on the NYSE active list, rising ¼ to 31. The NYSE's composite index of all

its listed common stocks was off 1.73

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 10.08 to 324.38. The NAS-DAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market

Smelter is victim of rising costs

HELENA, Mont. (AP) - The nation's third-largest copper producer says it has fallen victim to the costs of meeting federal pollution controls, forcing immediate closure of a smelter and related refinery in Montana. The shutdowns, announced Monday

by Anaconda Copper Co. President James L. Marvin, will mean the loss of about 1,500 jobs.

Acting Gov. Ted Schwinden called the decision an economic disaster. He charged it resulted from failure of the company to modernize its plants with 'a portion of the billions it has earned in Montana over the years.' The company will still mine copper

from its huge Berkeley Pit at Butte. But operations at the smelter in nearby Anaconda and at an electrolytic refinery at Great Falls will be "suspended immediately," Marvin said.

Both plants have been closed by a strike since June 30. Marvin said they will not be reopened and prospects "appear to be very slim" that the company will ever put them back into production.

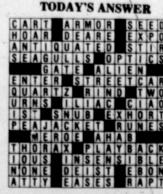
Marvin said the decision was based on the inability of the smelter to comply with federal clean-air standards. He said the company never even considered Montana's more stringent standards.

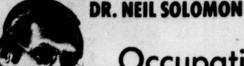
We know of no technology in existence today which would allow us to retrofit these facilities to meet existing regulations. We see no possibility in the very near future," he said. He said ore from the mining and

milling operations at Butte will be shipped to an undetermined smelter. The company, he said, has proposals from 18 smelting companies, some foreign, and expects to sign a contract with one of them within a month.

Marvin said there is a surplus of smelting capacity elsewhere in the world: "We do not think this will always be the case and we must firm up arrangements for handling our ore concentrates under reasonable conditions. We think now is the time to do The company, a subsidiary of the

Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, has spent \$65 million to upgrade environmental and health performance of the two plants, Marvin said. Another \$15 million has been spent in the last two years on engineering and research to comply with the pollution controls, he said. TODAY'S ANSWER





Occupational illness is high

Dear Dr. Solomon: There has been a great deal of publicity recently about the risk of cancer in industrial workers. It got me wondering about how widespread this is. Are there any statistics that show the number of workers affected by exposure to in-dustrial hazards? And can anything be done about them? — Mrs. L.H.

Dear Mrs. H.: The National Insti-

ture for Occupational Safety and Health compiles the kinds of statistics in which you are interested. Of the almost 100 million workers in the labor force in the United States, about 100,000 die each year from occupational illnesses, and almost 400,000 new cases of occupational disease are reported. These figures probably are understated because the connection between employent and disease is not

always apparent.
The industrial hazards include exposure to carcinogens and job-related stresses such as noise and crowding. Over 2,000 chemicals used in industry are reported to be potential carcinogens. Workers are thus exposued to such health problems as cancer, lung disease, birth defects, genetic changes which may be transmitted to future generations, reduced fertility and sterility, among others.

Some types of employment are more dangerous for workers than others. Employees of companies manufacturing certain pesticides' have been found to have an infertility rate two to three times that of the general population. Despite these known risks, nine of every 10 American industrial workers lack adequate

protection from at least one of the most common hazardous chemicals.

The protection of workers from industrial hazards requires the cooperative efforts of management, labo and government. Special equipment and the necessary training can help. Furthermore, financial incentives in the form of low-cost loans or tax benefits might encourage employers to make the work environment a safer

Dear Dr. Solomon: The office in which I work recently established a no-smoking policy. Since then, one of my colleagues has begun using snuff. I would like to know how this compares with cigarette smoking from a health standpoint. — Mt. T.J.J.

Dear Mr. J.: According to a report

in Lancet, a British medical journal, snuff lacks many of the harmful side effects associated with cigarette smoking. Although it gives tobaccodependent people the nicotine they require, it does not cause tar, carbon monoxide or nitrogen oxides to enter the blood, and it is not inhaled into the lungs. This eliminates the risk of cancer, bronchitis or heart disease associated with cigarette smoking.

Apparently, snuff as a substitute for cigarettes is nothing to sneeze at.

(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 column.)

NEWSPAPER BIBLE

In times like these, it's best to stay unmarried

Now I will try to answer your other question. What about girls who are not yet married? Should they be permitted to do so? In answer to this question, I have no special command for them from the Lord. But the Lord in His kindness has given me wisdom that can be trusted, and I will be glad to

Here is the problem: we Christians are facing great dangers to our lives at present. In times like these I think it is best for a person to remain unmarried.

Of course, if you already are married, don't separate because of this. But if you aren't, don't rush into it at this time.

But if you men decide to go ahead anyway and get married now, it is all right; and if a girl gets married in times like these, it is no sin. However, marriage will bring extra problems that I wish you didn't have to face right now.

The important thing to remember is that our remaining time is very short, and so are our opportunities for doing the Lord's work |. For that reason those who have wives should stay as free as possible for the Lord;

Happiness or sadness or wealth should not keep anyone from doing God's work.

Those in frequent contact with the exciting things the world offers should make good use of their opportunities without stopping to enjoy them; for the world in its present form will soon be gone.

I Corinthians 7:25-31

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41 indicted for receiving illegal relief payments

CHICAGO (AP) - A Cook County grand jury has indicted 41 people, including a postal clerk and a former state government worker, on charges they illegally received \$700,000 in welfare or state tax relief payments. "It's very easy" to defraud the

public aid system, said Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey in announcing the indictments, most on theft charges. "We may be only scratching the surface.' The largest case so far leading to an

indictment involved John Spraggins, 35, and his wife, Cheryl, 34, who were accused of illegally receiving \$147,024 in public aid payments from September 1968 to April 1979, Carey said. In other cases, illegal payments

ranged up to \$1,355, he said. Hundreds of cases still are being investigated, including several in-

volving amounts larger than the

'We're not talking about cheating," Carey said. "We're talking about outright thievery.

Some cases were discovered by cross-checking government employee lists with public aid roles, Carey Eight other present or former pub-

lic employees were among those indicted, including six Chicago Board of Education teacher aides and two Chicago Housing Authority employees, Carey said. The former state worker indicted

was Rickey Mason, 30, of Chicago. He was accused in 63 theft counts of illegally receiving \$13,616 in public aid payments between January 1974 and December 1978. He worked for the state Department of Children and Family Services between June 1971 and January 1976.



Blasts kill one KELLER, Texa

vice to sell? WANT ADS

- Fire departm vestigators and Star Gas Co. office investigating the of two separate sions in Dalla Worth suburb razed homes but The blast in t Worth suburb ki

year-old woman Lone Star Ga Warren Faulks: not certain naturate the culprit, alth investigation fo that possibility. Faulks said ing and swelli

soil, triggered summer's drou have caused a the gas lines eventually hav an explosion. Margaret J. Sunday when

plosion rocked bedroom home authorities sai Another ex unknown ori lished an Arlin Monday, inju

people. Ms. Lee, a lived alone, from the wrec house by Ke and fireme pronounced rival at a ne

Police spe may have d concussion tack, althou tained lacer body bruises Keller I Chuck Blank

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of the home

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room and left standing "The wa No heavy refrigerate was blown "We are tr out just wh sion occur are trying the floor mine who

have happ Mrs. Lee cated dire street fron dependen trict Ad Building Elementa

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MUNI many (A interior now bel man was the bon 12 peopl at the er of Nazi five of lack of Inte Gerold Koehle geology in the

night, Koeh memb neo-Na Hoffm "Not

rested group, man, memb they day, The dence that parec



Receiving Midland Optimist Club's Community Service Award is Rosalind Redfern. Named "Friend of the Youth" is Gil Kenney. (Staff Photo)

Pope urged to be more tolerant

VATICAN CITY (AP) - American Roman Catholic bishops called on Pope John Paul II to take a more tolerant attitude toward the millions of Catholics who violate the church's ban on contraception.

'We cannot credibly treat the problem of contraception without clear and honest recognition of the grave demographic problem of our times, Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco told more than 200 Catholic bishops holding a month-long synod on the role of the Christian family in the modern world.

Speaking on behalf of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops of the United States, Quinn said Monday: "A very large number of men and women of good will do not accept the (church's) teaching on the intrinsic evil of each and every use of contra-

ceptives." Asserting that these people cannot be dismissed as "obdurate, ignorant" people of bad will, he called on the Vatican to sponsor "a completely honest examination" of the birth control issue resulting in a new church doctrine of "responsible parent-

hood." Russell Shaw, a spokesman for the U.S. delegation to the synod, said Quinn was not pressing for specific change in the church's rejection of

contraception but rather for a more sympathetic attitude toward couples who feel they must use the mechanical and chemical methods of birth

control banned by the church.
"Pope Paul VI took a very compassionate view toward people, who, for one reason or another, couldn't live up

Pancho's poncho

SAN ANTONIO (AP)

- "Pancho Villa's Pon-

cho," an exhibit honor-

ing the Mexican bandit-

general, will be on dis-

play here for the next

The exhibit includes

two serapes that Villa

gave to General Hugh Scott.

three months.

to be exhibited

Prem P. Gupta, M. D **Pediatrits**

demned by their church.

to the teachings of the church," Shaw

The only method of birth control

accepted by the Catholic Church is the rhythm method of abstinence

from sexual relations during the fer-

tile period before a woman's menstru-

al period.

Quinn cited a Princeton University

study which concluded that nearly 71

percent of American Catholic women

used birth control methods con-

Announces the oping of his new office w 2407 W. Louisiana, Suie 103 Midland, Texas

Office Hours by Appt.

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KELLER, Texas (AP) - Fire department investigators and Lone Star Gas Co. officials are investigating the origin of two separate explosions in Dallas-Fort Worth suburbs that razed homes but ignited

no fires. The blast in this Fort Worth suburb killed a 62year-old woman.

Lone Star Gas official Warren Faulks said he is not certain natural gas is the culprit, although the investigation focuses on

that possibility. Faulks said the shifting and swelling of the soil, triggered by this summer's drought, could have caused a break in the gas lines that would eventually have lead to an explosion.

Margaret J. Lee died Sunday when a giant ex-plosion rocked her twobedroom home in Keller, authorities said.

Another explosion of unknown origin demolished an Arlington home Monday, injuring four

Ms. Lee, a widow who lived alone, was pulled from the wreckage of her house by Keller police and firemen. She was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hosp

Police speculated she may have died from a concussion or heart attack, although she sustained lacerations and body bruises.

Keller Fire Chief Chuck Blankenship estimated about 70 percent of the home was leveled, and said only the bathroom and garage were left standing

"The walls blew out. No heavy stuff, like a refrigerator or stove, was blown out," he said. "We are trying to figure out just where the explosion occurred now. We are trying to recontruct the floor plan to determine where it might

have happened. Mrs. Lee's home is located directly across the street from the Keller Independent School District Administration Building and the Keller Elementary School.

Officials think one responsible

MUNICH, West Ger-many (AP) — Bavaria's interior minister says he now believes only one man was responsible for the bombing that killed 12 people and injured 213 at the Oktoberfest. The police released the leader of an outlawed neo-Nazi organization and five of his followers for lack of evidence.

Interior Minister Gerold Tandler said he believes Gundolf Koehler, the 21-year-old geology student who died in the explosion Friday

night, was responsible. Koehler was an active member of a banned neo-Nazi group called the Military Sport Group Hoffman, and police ar-rested the leader of the group, Karl Heinz Hoffman, 43, and five other members Sunday. But they were freed on Monday, and Tandler told The Associated Press: "Not the slightest evi-dence exists to believe that this deed was pre-pared, organized and executed by the Military Sport Group Hoffman."

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We better be better.

Mainland U.S.A., Hawaii, Canada, the Pacific, Mexico, South America, Britain, Europe, Asia.

Seven West Texas counties have gained locations for wildcat opera-

Foy Boyd Management Corp. of

Midland spotted an 8,250-foot prospec-

tor in Borden County, 17 miles north-

It is No. 1 McKnight, 1,980 feet from

north and west lines of section 367,

block 97, H&TC survey. Ground ele-

Monsanto Co., operating from Mid-

land, staked No. 1 Barrett as an 8,000-

foot explorer in Dawson County, 1.5

ENERGY

miles northwest of Pumpkin Center.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and

Dinero Operating Co. of Midland

Scheduled to 12,300 feet, it is four

miles southwest of Welch and 660 feet

from north and west lines of section

72, block M, EL&RR survey. Ground

The Newhall Land & Farming Co. of

San Angelo No. 1 Bilby Wallace is to be drilled as a 7,000-foot wildcat in

Kent County, six miles southeast of

elevation is 3,123 feet.

KENT AREA

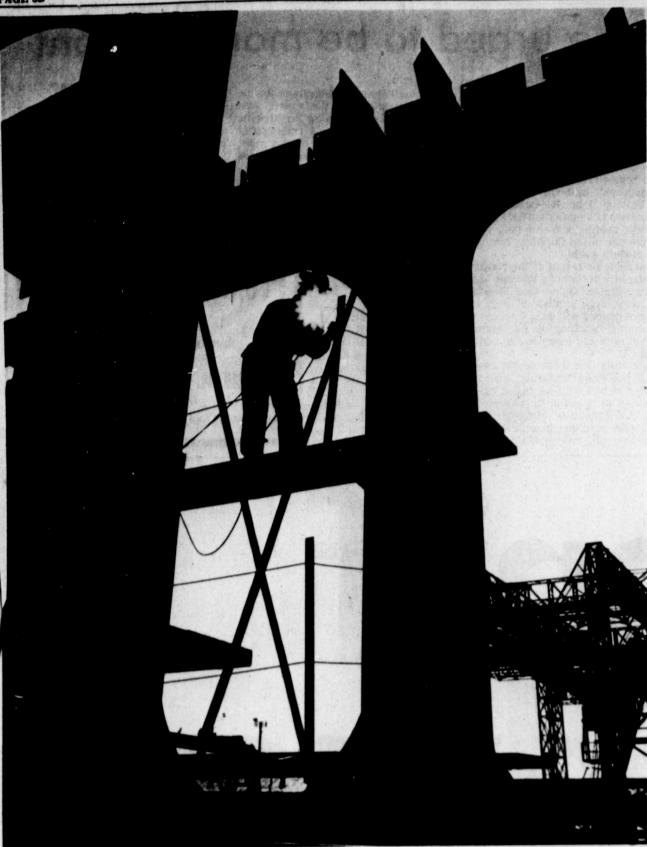
also staked a wildcat in Dawson Coun-

east lines of section 38, block M, EL&RR survey. Ground elevation is

vation is 2,467 feet.

3,070 feet.

DAWSON WILDCATS



Down to the sea - but not yet. An employee of Tenneco Inc.'s Newport News shipbuilding subsidiary does some prepartory work on an oil tanker in

the earlier stages of construction at the Virginia

Blocker Exploration Co. completes 404-barrel-per-day strike in Nolan

Blocker Exploration Co. of Houston No. 1 John G. Adams Sr. has been finaled as a Cisco sand discovery one mile east of Maryneal in Nolan Coun-

Operator reported a 24-hour flowing oil 256,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 5,056 to 5,094 feet.

Hole is bottomed at 7,070 feet and 41/2-inch casing is set at total depth. The location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section

172. block 1-A. H&TC survey. The strike is two miles north of the Group, West (Strawn) field.

IRION OPENER

John L. Cox of Midland announced potential test on his No. 1 Rocker B "CC," a San Andres discovery in Irion County, 12 miles northeast of Big

A re-entry project, it finaled for a 24-hour pumping potential of 43 barrels of 25-gravity oil and 110 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 420-1.

Completion was through perforations from 2,790 to 2,800 feet after a 1.000-gallon acid treatment.

Originally drilled to 6,580 feet, it is plugged back to 4,594 feet. It is a former producer in the Spraberry

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 108, block 1, T&P

The San Andres was topped at 2,790 feet on ground elevation of 2,505 feet. Other tops include the Spraberry at 5,580 feet and the Dean at 6,390 feet.

IRION FIELD WELL

The Andrew A (Canyon oil) pool of Irion County gained its fifth well with completion of Moran Exploration Inc. of Midland No. 1-2 A. A. Sugg.

The well, 2% miles east of the closest other Canyon oiler in the field, finaled for a 24-hour flowing potential of 56 barrels of 45.8-gravity oil and 39 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio

Completion was through a 22/64-

inch choke and perforations from 6,-317 to 6,342 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 30,000 gallons of fracture

The well also is 7/8 mile east of the lone Canyon oil producer in the Mary Robin field and 12 miles northwest of Mertzon.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 2, block 6, H&TC survey.

MITCHELL WELL

Sun oil Co. No. 35 V. T. McCabe has been finaled as the fifth well in the Jameson, North (Odom) field of Mitchell County, four miles north of Sil-

It finaled for a daily flowing potential of 174 barrels of 49-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through a choke of unrepoted size.

Completion was through perforations from 6,876 to 6,884 feet after a 1.000-gallon acid treatment.

Toral depth is 7,260 feet, 51/2-inch pipe is set on bottom and hole is

plugged back to 7,228 feet. Wellsite is 525 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 5, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

LUBBOCK OILERS

H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland reported potential tests on two wells in the Edmisson, Northwest (Clear Fork) field of Lubbock County.

No. 2 Fischer, three miles northwest of Lubbock, finaled for a daily pumping potential of two barrels of oil and nine barrels of water, through perforations from 5,388 to 5,411 feet. Gravity and gas-oil ratio were not reported

Location is 1,550 feet from south and 850 feet from west lines of section 15, block D-2, HE&WT survey.

H. L. Brown Jr. No. 3 Gray was completed in the Edmisson, Northwest (Clear Fork) field for a daily pumping potential of 38 barrels of 25.5-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio too small to measure.

Completion was through perforations from 5,317 to 5,388 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 834 feet from east lines of section 39, block A, GC&SF survey, abstract 27 and three miles northwest of Lub-

REAGAN OILER

The Barbee (Wichita-Albany) field of Reagan County gained its second well with completion of Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 Ona

It is 11/4 mile from the closest other Wichtia-Albany well and was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 41 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 24 barrels of lod water.

Completion was through perforations from 6,889 to 6,999 feet after a 5,000-gallon acid treatment.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 10,427 feet and 51/2-inch casing was ceented at 9,785 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 146, block 2, T&P survey and 28 miles northeast of Big Lake.

STONEWALL WELL

Westland Oil & Development Corp. of Houston No. 1-70 N. A. Pittcock is a new well in the Mount Olive (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County 10 miles northeast of Aspermont.

Drilled as a wildcat, it completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 28 barrels of 35.8-gravity oil, no water, natural, through perforations from 2,904 to 2,912 feet.

Total depth is 3,000 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set at 2,994 feet and hole is plugged back to 2,936 feet

Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 70, block D. H&TC survey and one location east of one of the field's other two pro-

The Tannehill sand was topped at 2,904 feet on derrick floor elevation of 1,734 feet. Other tops include the Noodle Creek lime, 2,487 feet, and Stockwether lime, 2,936 feet.

security, by the current glut on oil

U.S. not ready for crude disruption

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States is no more prepared to deal with a disruption in oil supplies now than at the time of the 1979 Iranian revolution, according to a congressional report released today.

The report, by the Government Operations subcommittee on energy and the environrment, concluded that emergency energy planning is "wognully inadequate at all levels of gov-

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, said even though the study was prepared before the war between Iran and Iraq, that conflict "is precisely the kind of thing the0subcommittee is warning

about." "We can see how fragile the supply

situation is," he said. The 49-page report concluded that well over a year after the nation endured long lines and ballooning prices for gasoline because of the Iranian revolution qui itompanying oil cutoff, png for energy emergencies

is still a 1% ow natioal priority. Moffett said t'm subcoound that only one state, Nebraska, has drawn up a formal energy conservation plan. Other states are preparing plans but need technical guidance and funds from the federal government to

complete them, he said. The report said that the United States, because of its dependency on oil imports, 'faces the constant threat of a major supply disruption."

"The United States is not prepared to respond to an energy emergency in a timely an?d coordinated manner.' it said.

It sahat even though Congress in 1979 passed a law requiring state energy-conservation plans to be prepared for crises not serious enough rrant fuem'zat)nning, little-doNe on this program at either state or federal

Moffett said U.S. energy planners had been lulled into a false sense of

markets. But he said one-third of the wozde! oil surplus, which he estimated at about 5 billion barrels, could quickly disappear if the Iran-Irghting continues for a month or more.

The report recommended:

-Rewording that 1979 law, the Emergency Energy Conservation Act, to force states to submit their contingency plans prior to declaring any actual emergency.

-Sending states money for preparing emergenby energy plans.

-Making conservation a top priority for Energy Department officials. Moffett called on President Carter to seek an international agreement on spot market oil prices. The objective, Moffett said, should be to avoid a sharp rise in heating oil prices just as winter sets in.

The project is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of secton 62, block 4, H&GN survey. Elevation at the drillsite is 2,025 feet.

SCURRY PROSPECTOR Houston Oil Associates, Inc., of

Houston No. 1 Leo H. Beaver is an 8.500-foot wildcat 2.5 miles southeast of Fluvanna in Scurry County. It is 660 feet from south and 3,300

feet from west lines of section 461,

COKE COUNTY

block,97, H&TC survey.

Alsabrook & Edwards Oil Co. Inc. of Dallas staked lcoation for a 5,500-foot wildcat in Coke County, six miles souteast of Robert Lee.

It is No. 1 Frank Percifull, 467 feet from northwest and 3,000 feet from northeast lines of Joseph Baker survey No. 461.

NRG Resources Inc. of Houston No. 1 J. W. Johson is a new wildcat in Tom Green County.

Scheduled to 6,000 feet, it is 2,000 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 34, block 25, H&TC survey. Ground elevation is

CROCKETT FIELD TEST

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas staked No. 2-35 University "E" as a 5/8-mile southeast stepout to one of the eightwells in the University 31 (Strawn detrital gas) field of Crockett County, 91/4 miles west of Ozona

Drillsite for the 10,000-foot project is 1,660 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 35, block 31, University Lands survey.

TERRY RE-ENTRY

Amarillo Petroleum Inc. of Amarillo will re-enter a 10,950-foot dry hole in Terry County, four miles southast of Brownfield.

Hole will be deepened to 12,250 feet in an attempt to complete as the third Fusselman well in the Brownfield, South multipay field.

The project, to be operated by Amarillo Petroleum as No. 1 McGowen "B," originally was drilled by Honolulu Oil Corp. as No. 1

McGowen. Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 72, block T, D&W survey.

SCHLEICHER PROJECT

Transcontinental Oil Corp. of San Angelo No. 2-6 University has been spotted 1% miles north of Canyon gas production in the University 54 multi-

Scheduled to 7,400 feet for tests of the Canyon, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6, block 54, University Lands survey.

SUTTON FIELD AREA

William Perlman of Houston No. 4-130 Mack Cauthorn is to be drilled 1/2 mile south and west of the Shurley Ranch (Canyon gas) field of Sutton County, 14 miles southwest of Son-

Drillstte for the 7,500-foot operation is 1,550 feet from south and 1,150 feet from east lines of section 130, block C, HE&WT survey.

CROCKETT RE-ENTRY

Supron Energy Corp. of Dallas announced plans to re-enter an 8,500-foot wildcatfailure in Crockett County and cleanout to 2,200 feet for tests of the San Andres.

The project is 41/2 miles south of the Farmer (San Andres oil and gas) field and 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 18. block 51, University Lands survey, and 14 miles southwest of Sonora. It will be operated as No. 60-51-18

University "A." It originally was drilled as No. 1-18 University by Resources Investment Corp. of Midland.

EDWARDS OUTPOST

Arapaho Petroleum Inc. of Englewood, Colo., No. 3 J. D. Clark is to be dug fivemiles southwest of the Edwards County portion of the Sawyer

gain drillsites for explorers

(Canyon gas) field, five miles north-west of Rocksprings. Location is 1,320 feet from south and eastlines of section 12, block 10,

Gh&SA survey.
Contract depth is 6,500 feet and the ground elevation is 2,285 feet. The drillsite is one mile north of the lone well in the Campanero, Southeast (Canyon gas) field.

Seven West Texas areas

EDDY LOCATION Gulf Oil Corp., operating from Hobbs, N.M., spotted location for an 11,700-foot project in the Whie City (Pennsylvanian) field of Eddy County, N.M., 14 miles southwest of Lov-

Drillsite for No. 1-13 Federal Communitized is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 13-25s-26e.

CROCKETT WELL

Ocean Minerals, Inc., of Midland Nod. 4-24-29 University is a new well in the Ingham field, 22 miles west of

It finaled for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 750,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perfora-tions from 1,404 to 1,574 feet after a 1,000-gallon acid treatment and a 42,-

000-gallon acid job.
Total dpth is 1,665 feet and 4½-inch pipe is set at 1,380 feet.

Wellsite is 2,173 feet from north and east lines of secton 24, block 29, University Lands survey.

LEA DRILLSITES

Amoco Production Co., operating from Hobbs, announced locations for two projects in the Osudo, West (Morrow) field of Lea County, N.M., 12 miles southwest of Monument.

Each test is contracted to 13,500

No. 1-A Watkins Gas Communitized is 1,980 feet fromnorth and east lines of section 23-20s-35e.

Amoco No. 1 Watkins Gas Communitized is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 23-20s-35e.

Venezuela oil help limited

Agence France-Presse

CARACAS - Venezuela is technically unable to increase its oil production significantly to meet any shortfall that could result from the war between Iraq and Iran, sources close

to oil circles have estimated here. The sources said that production is currently running at 2.1 million barrels a day, of which 1.7 million are exported. The total could be raised to 2.4 million barrels but this level of extraction would result in the loss of

The president of the Venezuelan Congress, Godofredo Gonzalez, said in Strasbourg, France, Friday, that his country would increase its oil output as far as possible to meet any deficit in Europe resulting from the

Iraqi-Iranian conflict. An a7thoritative source at Venezuela's energy ministry said that OPEC (Organization of Petrole7m Exporting Countries) will examine possible revision of its decision to cut back production by 10 percent when minis-

ters meet on October 14. It was reported from Mexico City that Mexico will not raise its oil production if the gulf war causes a gener-

al shortage. Mexican Trade Secretary of State Jorge De La Vega Dominguez said "Mexico will not modify its oil policy because of world events," while Industry Minister Jose Andres Oteyza declared "our programs are being carried out and even if we wanted to, we could not accelerate them.

Natura gas production will drop by 30 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) - Natural gas production in the lower 48 states will drop 30 percent during the next 20 years, but synthetic gas and Alaska supplies will more than make up the loss, the American Gas Association

The trade group said Tuesday natu-

ral gas production, which totaled 21.3 trillion cubic feet in 1979, could increase by as much as 50 percent by the year 2000. It said even its most conservative estimate is for 8 percent growth, for annual production of 23 trillion cubic feet annually by the

WILDCATS BORDEN COUNTY Maraio Inc. No. 1-4 Coleman Farms; td 9,994 feet, waiting on casing illing unit. NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Clara;

CULBERSON COUNTY Orla Petco, Inc. No. 2 Bill Meeker; still a location.
Orla Petco, Inc. No. 2 Hawkins-Grubb; building location and moving

DAWSON COUNTY

DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 1-20 Norris; td 8,326 feet, preparing to move out rig, weather permitting
RK Simpson; still a location.
Andover Oil Co. No. 1-29-D Carrie
Dean Estate; td 10,430 feet, pbtd 7,600 feet, shut-in, waiting on pumping equipment.

EDDY COUNTY
Cities Service NO. 1 Government
"AK." 1d 7,145 feet, bridge plug set at
4,300 feet, acidized Abo perforations
from 4,072-4,078 feet with 1,000 gallons,
swabbed and flowed 1 barrel of oil and
gas at the rate of 80,000 cubic feet per
day in 3 hours.
Orla Petco, Inc. No. 1 SundanceFederal; still a location.

FISHER COUNTY Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc. No. 1 G.A. Poe "B;" still

Nichols & Brady Producing Co. No. 1-A Walter Buck; td 5,400 feet, still waiting on orders. GARZA COUNTY

GARZA COUNTY
Andover 0il Co. No. 1-19 J. B.
Slaughter; td 8,500 feet, set 4.5-inch
cásing at total depth, moving out rig.
Hinkle Exploration No. 1 Parks;
drilling 5,502 feet in lime. HOWARD COUNTY:
North American Royalties Inc. No.
2 Flanagan; 1d 9,802 feet, flowing to
test tank through Fusselman perforations from 9,564-9,566 feet, no gauges.
North American Royalties Inc. No.
Lillie Mae; 1d 3,124 feet, set 8%, inch
casing at 3,122 feet, drilling out cement.

LEA COUNTY ATAPCO No. 1 Talco Unit, td 19,600

LOVING COUNTY Mobil Producing No. 1 W.D. John-1 "F" et al; td 6,400 feet, stil! waiting on completion unit. Rendova Oil No. 1 State; still a

LYNN COUNTY
Qualia No. 1 Forbes; td 8,000 feet,
still recovering load, pumped 107 barrels of water with a trace of oil and gas in 24 hours through perforations fro 7,624-7,664 feet.

MARTIN COUNTY RK Petroleum No. 2 J.E. Peugh; drilling 7,280 feet in lime, set 8½-inch RK Petroleum RK Petroleum No. 4 Anchor; td 10,980 feet, still waiting on pumping MGF No. 1 Henson: td 10,200 feet.

agged back to 8,698 feeet, perforated e upper Spraberry from 16,996-7,216 et, fractured with 40,000 gallons and 000 pounds, and 178 barrels of lease MGF No. 2 Henson; drilling 4,950 feet in lime, set 8% inch casing at 3,540 feet, spudded Sept. 20.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Monsanto Co. No. 1 Dunn; drilling
4,525 feet in lime.

NOLAN COUNTY D.A. Metts No. 1 Ramsey; drilling 4,065 feet in shale and lime

PECOS COUNTY
Texas Pacific Oil & Gas No. 1 Appel: drilling 6.580 feet. NAPECO No. 1 Centurion; td 21,902 feet, ran 7½-inch liner from 18,607-21,-100 feet, tripping in hole with new PDC Gas Co. No. 10 University; drilling 960 feet in lime, preparing to set casing.

REEVES COUNTY
M. Brad Bennett, Inc. No. 1 Keli; td
5.315 feet, pbtd 5.294 feet, shut-in for eather.
H.L. Brown No. 1 Williams-State;
rilling 3,745 feet.
Monsanto Co. No. 1-8 State; still a Adams No. 1 Wallace; td 7,260 fee swabbing, no gauges, through perfor-tions at 6,890-6,966 feet.

STONEWALL COUNTY Remuda Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Cumble; waiting on rig. Belco Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Leath-erwood; drilling 15,097 feet in shale. LEA COUNTY

Belco Petroleum No. 1-13 HM Fed eral: Hat Mesa; td 14,471 feet; still TOM GREEN COUNTY waiting on completion unit.

Marathon No. 34 McDonald-State:
Undesignated; still a location.

Mobil Producing, Texas & New
Mexico, Inc. No. 1-22 State Communiwaiting on rig.

Mineral Development, Inc. No. 1
Byrd, drilling 5,418 feet in lime and

tized: Vacuum (Pennsylvanian); still NRM Petroleum No. 1 Barrows lacation.

Monsanto No. 1 Back Basin: Bell Lake (Morrow), still a location.

Natomas North American No. 1-24 State: Antelope Ridge (Morrow); td 13,900 feet: still recovering load, no gauges, through perforations at 10, 181-10,236 feet.

Pour Petroleym No. 1-31 Llano-Fedlling 3,820 feet in lime, set 8%-inch casing at 3,800 feet. Natomas North America No. 1 Bryant; still a location. Natomas No. 1 Ethel Rape; still a

UPTON COUNTY Henry Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Davis
"A;" drilling 8,620 feet in lime and

WARD COUNTY Remuda Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Cynthia Monroe; waiting on rig. WINKLER COUNTY
Monsanto No. 1 Mitchell; td 9,310
feet in lime and shale, running logs.

YOAKUM COUNTY Monsanto No. 1 Bedford; drilling 4,489 feet in lime and shale. Threshold-Blocker Venture No. 1 A.J. Murphy; td 5,321 feet, coring.

CROCKETT COUNTY MGF Oil Corp. No. 2 Davidson III: Ozona (multipay): still a location DAWSON COUNTY

FIELD TESTS

D.B. Baxter No. 1 Graham: Knight Miller; drilling 9,650 feet in lime and shale. MGF No. 1 Dean: Felken, South (Spraberry); drilling 7,247 feet in sand and shale.
MGF No. 1 Kibler: Wells, South

MGF No. 1 Kibler: Wells, South (Spraberry); drilling 4,623 feet in lime and shale; spudded 9-18-80 and set 8½-inch casing at 4,200 feet. RK Petroleum No. 2 Lamesa Farms: Lamesa Farms (Siluro-De-vonian); td 12,216 feet; still shut-in for repairs. ECTOR COUNTY
Marathon No. 2 Slator: TXL, North
(Waddell): 1d 9,758 feet; still recovering load, pumped 5 barrels of oil, time
not reported, through perforations at
9,210-9,274 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Marathon No. 2 Federal Gas Communitized "IBD": Indian Basin (upper Pennsylvanian); td 7,500 feet; still shut-in.

GARZA COUNTY
D.A. Metts No. 1 Alldredge "A":
Rocker A, Southwest; still a location.
Metts No. 1 Lovelady-Alldredge;

Marain Inc. No. 1 Nelson: Yello-whouse, South (San Andres); still a location. Metts No. 1 Post-Montgomery: Levelland, Northeast (Strawn); still pumping, no gauges, through perforations at 7,135-7,196 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY North American Royalties No. 1 Allred: Isaac (upper Pennsylvanian);

DRILLING Top-To-Bottom Deepening Lease Holding **Todd Aaron** 312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663 Midland Texas

Post Petroleum No. 1-31 Llano-Fed-

eral: D-K (Abo): drilling 7,370 feet in

PECOS COUNTY
Metts No. 1 Roxie Neal: Gomez
(Ellenburger); drilling 20,536 feet in
lime and shale.

Metts No. 1 Whatley: Fluvanna South (Strawn); drilling 4,110 feet in

STONEWALL COUNTY
Marshal & Winston No. 5 Pittcock:
Mount Olive (Tannehill); waiting on

TERRELL COUNTY
Mobil No. 7 Banner Estate: BrownBassett (Strawn); td 11,404 feet in

lime; conditioning mud.

Mobil No. 3 Brown-McNinch:
Brown-Bassett; td 6,200 feet; shut-in.
Texas Pacific No. 1 Eilen A. Word
"D" McKay Creek (Caballos); drill-

Marathon No. 2 Robertson "C": Susan Peak (multipay); td 4,948 feet; still testing; pumped 1 barrel of oil and 10 barrels of water in 24 hours,

Mobil No. 1 TXL "P": Davis (mul-

in the state of th

YOAKUM COUNTY Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Williams Nannie May; td 9,273 feet; shut-in.

CABLE TOOL

BOOSEVELT COUNTY

SCURRY COUNTY Metts No. 1 W

UPTON COUNTY

Monsanto No. 1 Brown-Si (San Andres); still a location

PETROLEUM CONSULTANTS

Meyer, Moritz & Co., Inc. MIDLAND, TX.

DRILLING--LEASE MANAGEMENT WELL SITE CONSULTING 915-683-1814 800 GIHLS TOWER WEST

JERRY I. MORITZ, Pres. -LARRY JOHNSON, Sales

IRION COUNTY Adams Exploration No. 2 Dee: Arden, South (Canyon sand); drilling 6,205 feet in shale and sand.