

**COMING
SUNDAY**

War on drug abuse

A new program, aimed at avoiding drug abuse, is being launched in Midland. As a follow-up to this week's seminar presented by Midlanders Against Drugs, a special section, presented by First National Bank, will be published Sunday.

Tampon fears eased

Toxic shock syndrome is not widespread and, contrary to popular belief, is not always fatal. Read why local gynecologists are advising female patients they can continue using regular tampons, the suspected syndrome culprit, in Sunday's Lifestyle.

Dealing with death

Death, starvation and neglect are not easy subjects to deal with, but Dalton Byerly must deal with them every day. Read about the director of Midland's Animal Control Center in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Members of Boy Scout Troop 109 lend a hand in Midland's cleanup campaign by clearing weeds from a vacant lot on North Fort Worth Street. Shoveling and raking the weeds away Thursday afternoon are, from left, Jaime Esquivel, David Lujan and Michael Robledo. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Jobless rate dips, prices up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate dipped a notch to 7.5 percent in November while wholesale prices rose 0.6 percent, down from October's 0.8 percent increase, the government said today.

Despite the overall, slower rate of inflation last month, gasoline prices increased for the first time in six months and food prices continued their substantial climb, the Labor Department said.

Last month's price increase translates to a seasonally adjusted 7.9 percent compound annual rate of inflation, the department said. However, for the first 11 months of 1980, wholesale — or producer — prices rose at a 10.1 percent yearly clip.

Unemployment, meanwhile, declined from the 7.6 percent rate registered in October, as the number of people holding jobs grew by 220,000, the labor department said in a separate report.

The jobless rate has remained fairly static since May, when the recession caused it to soar to 7.8 percent.

A Labor Department economist attributed last month's slower price rise entirely to automobiles and trucks.

"There's still a lot of inflationary pressure," said Craig Howell, "The prices of intermediate goods such as steel, chemicals and plastics are rising and this is worrisome."

The cost of those products will increase prices of finished wholesale goods, and these, in turn, will be passed on eventually to consumers, he noted.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index measures three levels: finished goods, intermediate items and raw materials.

The department reported that:

— Food prices rose 0.5 percent last month, the same as in October. Most economists expect this rate to pick up in coming months, the result of a long-term grain shortage. The largest advances in November were for pork, cereal, bakery products, dairy goods, fresh fruits and vegetables.

Prices for beef and veal declined due to a large slaughter by farmers who chose not to feed cattle such

high-priced grain. Poultry prices also fell.

— All energy prices at the finished goods level advanced 1.3 percent, after falling 0.4 percent in both September and October. Gasoline prices jumped 1.7 percent after declining for five straight months. Home heating oil costs rose 0.9 percent following two months of small decreases.

— Automobile prices rose only 0.7 percent last month, far less than the 3.4 percent increase in October when 1981 models were introduced.

The department's Producer Price Index, before seasonal adjustment, stood at 253.2 last month. That means that a marketbasket of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 sold for \$253.20 in October.

The price of all intermediate, or semi-finished goods, climbed 1 percent last month, about the same as in October and substantially more than September's 0.6 percent rise.

Raw goods prices accelerated 1.1 percent after going up 1.9 percent the month before, the department said.

"The November data provide further evidence of the gradual improvement that has been in effect since late summer," said Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Both payroll and household surveys registered employment gains in November and the factory work week continued to rise," she said.

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Polish official raises Soviet threat

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland would have the right to request Soviet bloc assistance if authority slips "into the hands of anti-socialist elements," a top Polish official said. The Kremlin accused the West of whipping up tension in Poland, and the Carter administration advocated restraint on all sides.

Jozef Klasa, head of the media department of the Polish Communist Party's Central Committee, told reporters who asked him Thursday

about the possibility of Soviet intervention to end Poland's rising labor turmoil.

"I think such endangering would occur only when authority would slip from the hands of democracy into the hands of anti-socialist elements. Then Polish communists would have the right and duty to ask for assistance from the communists of other countries."

Klasi said, however, it would be imprudent to apply military force to

solve Poland's problems. He said he believed Poland's communists, with the help of the rest of the nation, would solve the crisis on their own and find a solution with "no other than a social program."

The crisis began with a wave of summer strikes and escalated after the government agreed to allow unions to form independent of Communist Party control for the first time ever in the Soviet bloc. Since then there have been rumors of Soviet

troops intervening like they did to crush the liberalization in Czechoslovakia in 1968.

In Moscow, East European sources reported that a leading official of the Polish Communist Party had arrived in Moscow to inform the Kremlin on the latest developments in Poland.

The sources said Stefan Olszowski, a member of the Politburo, arrived Thursday night. Olszowski was expelled from the Central committee in February.

Soviets discover giant oil field

PARIS (AP) — A French oil industry bulletin today reported the discovery of a giant oil field in western Siberia, which if correct, would be history's largest.

The Bulletin of the Petroleum Industry quoted the Swedish consultant firm of Petrostudies as saying the oil reserves in the field are estimated at 619 billion tons.

The reported reserves are said to be "several times" larger than those initially discovered in the entire Middle East.

The bulletin said if the "incredible" report turns out to be true, the discovery would represent twice as much as the recoverable reserves of 300 billion tons estimated at the Istanbul Energy Conference of 1977.

There are seven barrels in a ton, and each barrel contains 42 gallons.

The bulletin said the information was passed on to Petrostudies by experts of the Soviet Geology Ministry, who called the discovery "a unique and sensational natural phenomenon," especially since about 50 percent of the find is likely to be extracted without too much difficulty.

A resume of the Petrostudies report was made available to the industry bulletin in Paris.

The discovery was named "oil field of Bazhenov" by the Soviets.

Petrostudies said the quality of the oil is excellent with very little sulphur and other corrosive substances, little water and light density. That means the oil would not need any complex processing and could be pumped directly into pipelines throughout Europe.

The French oil publication said if the discovery is confirmed it will lead to major changes in the Soviet Union's long-term oil strategy and to a postponement of the major exploration program in eastern Siberia that was scheduled to begin next year.

The Soviets are likely to exploit the new discovery in stages with priority given to the best known area of the field named "Grand Salym" and located in the center of western Siberia, the oil bulletin said.

It quoted Petrostudies as saying the Soviets were likely to begin a semi-commercial production from Grand Salym and, while Moscow's intentions are not known, large-scale development could begin soon.

U.S. cools Polish rhetoric

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in an apparent move to ease tensions, is assuring the Soviet Union "that the United States is not trying to exploit the unrest in Poland or revive the Cold War."

"It would be a pity if East-West relations were thrown back a quarter of a century by the translation of an internal dilemma into intensified East-West hostility," Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, said Thursday.

"I do not believe American interest would be served by that," he added. "I do not believe Soviet interest would be served by that. I don't believe the cause of humanity would be served by that."

Brzezinski said his message to all parties is "restraint, moderation, compromise."

Both Brzezinski and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said they saw no prospect of an imminent Soviet invasion of Poland. At a news conference in Kansas, in fact, Muskie said, "It's clear that the Soviets are reluctant to launch a military intervention in Poland."

Their remarks appeared to soften the approach taken Wednesday by President Carter and White House officials expressing "growing concern" over what they called an unprecedented buildup of Soviet forces on the Polish border.

However, Muskie continued to describe the situation as "very delicate and sensitive," and the State Department again cautioned the Soviets that Americans are united in their concern over any possible Russian intervention.

Muskie, in Topeka, Kan., reiterated Carter's description of the Soviet buildup as unprecedented and added: "It continues to be a very delicate and sensitive situation. The military activities continue to concern us and all countries in the West."

But Brzezinski said of the Polish situation: "We mustn't on the one hand become almost hysterical about it and conclude that a massive intervention is either imminent or inevitable."

He added, though, that Carter would not have issued his statement Wednesday if he had considered the Soviet buildup insignificant.

Brzezinski also appealed to all parties in Poland — workers, the government and the Catholic Church — to exercise moderation, restraint and compromise.

Record defense spending bill headed for passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional conference committee has okayed a record \$160.1 billion military spending bill which includes \$300 million for development of a new strategic bomber.

The compromise appropriations bill, agreed on Thursday, is \$5.6 billion more than President Carter had requested but \$700 million less than originally approved by the Senate.

A proposal to build a \$19 million facility for producing a nerve gas facility in Pine Bluff, Ark., previously approved by the House, was eliminated in negotiations with the Senate conferees.

The proposal to build the binary nerve gas facility was knocked out to give the incoming Reagan administration a chance to decide its own policy on the touchy subject of chemical warfare.

The compromise bill includes:

—\$1.5 billion for development of the MX mobile missile system.

—\$35 million for work on a new CX transport plane.

—\$946 million for 569 new XM1 tanks.

—\$1.1 billion for a Trident nuclear-powered submarine.

—\$803 million for two new attack submarines.

—\$551 million for 480 cruise missiles to be launched for bombers.

—\$33.1 billion for military personnel, including \$1.2 billion pay increases for the Volunteer Army.

—A provision permitting \$3.4 billion in defense purchases to be made in high unemployment areas. That marks the first dent made in the so-called Maybank amendment exempting the Pentagon from a general policy that some proportion of federal spending go to jobless areas.

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Partly cloudy through Saturday with a high Saturday near 70. Details on Page 4A.

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Iran, Iraq swapping oil installation attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq and Iran pounded each other's oil installations with artillery and jets today as Iran reported the Persian Gulf war has turned 1 million of its people into refugees.

Fresh fires were reported gutting the giant oil refining complex of Iran's besieged city of Abadan and Iraq's major pipeline terminal of Fao on the northern rim of the Persian Gulf.

The two targets, 35 miles apart on the embattled Shatt al-Arab estuary, have been hit by missile boats, jets and artillery almost daily in the last five days.

Communiques from Tehran and Baghdad said shells rained on Fao from Iranian long-range artillery in Abadan, with Iraqi helicopter gunships mounting raids on Abadan, apparently to silence the Fao barrage. Iranian communiques said close

range combat raged for a strategic bridge on the Karkheh River that commands the northeastern entrance into Susangerd, 20 miles east of the Iraqi border in Iran's oil province of Khuzistan.

The communiques said both sides traded tank and helicopter gunship assaults around the bridge as the town was shelled by Iraqi artillery.

Iraq attempted to capture the city twice in the last two weeks. Iran claimed to have repulsed both attacks in some of the heaviest street battles of the 75-day-old Persian Gulf war. Susangerd's capture would open a 30-mile highway for an advance on Khuzistan's capital of Ahvaz.

Iran claimed 290 Iraqi soldiers were killed in the fighting that flared in Khuzistan's main areas of operations as well as the strategic highlands 300 miles to the north.

Opposition building against Haig

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strong opposition is building against two leading prospects for Ronald Reagan's Cabinet, forcing the president-elect to consider alternatives to Alexander M. Haig Jr. as secretary of state and banker Walter B. Wriston as treasury secretary, Republican sources report.

Haig, the former NATO commander and White House chief of staff during the final days of Richard Nixon's administration, was under fire from some conservative Republicans for his longtime association with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, one source said. Other Haig detractors are concerned about his connections to the Watergate scandal, which forced Nixon to resign the presidency in 1974, the source said.

Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's second-largest bank, was encountering conflict-of-interest questions. Citibank, a Citicorp subsidiary, is involved with claims against Iranian assets and loan guarantees for New York City, two issues before the Treasury Department.

Sources involved in putting together a Reagan administration said Haig and Wriston emerged this week as Reagan's first choices for secretaries of state and treasury after two other prominently mentioned candidates withdrew from consideration.

Nixon's former treasury secretary, George Shultz, had been considered the frontrunner for the State Department post and William E. Simon, treasury secretary in the Ford administration, had been considered likely to return to his old job until both men declined to come back to Washington.

News reports elevating Haig and Wriston to frontrunner status have encouraged the men's enemies to draw their long knives, said the sources.

"The longer a name is out there, the more people will try to shoot it down," said one source.

In a column printed in Thursday's New York Times, liberal columnist Anthony Lewis said Haig "did a lot of

nasty jobs" during his White House years, including carrying out the firing of Watergate Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox during the famous Saturday Night massacre in October 1973.

Another question about an appointment to head the State Department involved his health. Haig underwent coronary bypass surgery last April.

As a result, one source said, Haig was a possible "klinker" in the emerging lineup of Cabinet secretaries.

There was a rumor Thursday that Reagan was asking Shultz to reconsider the State Department job, but sources at Reagan's transition office here said they were unaware of a new effort to recruit Shultz.

Wriston, meanwhile, reportedly faces, in addition to the conflict-of-interest questions, complex problems over what to do with his financial holdings.

In taking the Cabinet position, Wriston would be exchanging his \$433,333 salary with Citicorp plus \$200,000 in additional compensation for a \$69,630 salary as a department head. As of Jan. 1, 1980, Wriston owned 104,499 shares of Citicorp stock, now worth about \$2.25 million.

Some sources close to the Reagan transition team say Wriston's financial situation and continued competition from other candidates for the Treasury post could still torpedo his chances for the job.

"His star is in decendancy," said one source, who added that Charles E. Walker, a deputy treasury secretary in the Nixon administration, remained in the running for the Treasury post. The source also said another candidate, Donald T. Regan, chairman of Merrill, Lynch and Co., the nation's largest brokerage firm, was "closing in fast."

It was learned Thursday that former Wyoming Sen. Clifford Hansen, a top candidate for interior secretary, withdrew from Cabinet competition. One knowledgeable source said he was a casualty of the ethics laws.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., said in

a telephone interview Thursday that Hansen had withdrawn his name from consideration for the Interior Department job for "personal reasons."

Republican sources said other candidates being considered for the Interior Department post are Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr. of New Mexico and Richard Richards, a Salt Lake City attorney who is prominent in Utah Republican politics.

Other likely Cabinet choices, according to sources, include:

—Health and Humans Services: Retiring Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Reagan's vice presidential choice in his unsuccessful drive for the 1976 Republican nomination.

—Transportation: Drew Lewis,

Pennsylvania businessman and deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee.

—Defense: Caspar Weinberger, budget director and secretary of health, education and welfare in the Nixon administration.

—Justice: Reagan's personal attorney, William French Smith.

—CIA: Reagan campaign manager William J. Casey.

Sources also said Rep. David Stockman of Michigan appeared to be the leading candidate for director of the Office of Management and Budget; construction executive Raymond Donovan, Reagan's New Jersey campaign manager, was the frontrunner for labor secretary; and Malcolm Baldrige, chairman of a copper tubing company in Connecticut, was a top prospect to become commerce secretary.

More supplies going to Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Within the next week to 10 days the United States will start sending to Jordan a fresh batch of ammunition and military spare parts, in an accelerated supply operation prompted by the Jordanian-Syrian dispute.

Maj. Gen. Jerry Curry, a Defense Department spokesman, told a briefing Thursday that U.S. Air Force C-141 transport planes will fly the materiel, which had been ordered by Jordan some time ago.

Asked about possible shipments of additional new weapons and equipment to Jordan, Curry said: "We don't have anything further right now."

The U.S. government agreed to speed up deliveries of spare parts for planes, tanks and other military gear at the request of the Jordanian government, which has felt threatened by a reported Syrian military buildup on its border.

From 1973 through 1979, U.S. arms shipments to Jordan averaged more than \$100 million a year. Because the fresh supply of equipment is for U.S. weapons already in Jordan's arsenal, congressional approval is not required.

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President-elect Ronald Reagan works at his desk in his Pacific Palisades home in Los Angeles Wednesday. Reagan is keeping a low profile in his home this week in preparation for his Dec. 8 departure for another round of briefings in Washington. In left foreground is a copy of "The Real War" by former president Richard M. Nixon. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan experiencing star treatment again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Perhaps more than any recent president, Ronald Reagan, with his movie background, is familiar with the trappings of star treatment — the planes, limousines and motorcades. Now, as he prepares to become president next month, Reagan is getting a taste of the perks of the White House.

Presidents have a whole phalanx of people to move them around — pilots, drivers, Secret Service protection, all of whom are available to do the chief executive's bidding.

Reagan, the one-time movie actor, is getting some of that treatment, although it's not as full-blown as it will become Jan. 20.

His airplane is an Air Force DC-9 or a commercial charter instead of the plush presidential jet, the Boeing 707 popularly called Air Force One. The helicopter used by Reagan is a small Marine Huey that seats six instead of the plush VIP-configuration Sikorsky nicknamed Marine One.

His automobile is a 1978 armored Cadillac from the fleet of the Los Angeles Secret Service office instead of a limousine from the presidential fleet that is shipped around the world in advance of a president's arrival.

When Reagan takes office, he will get those trappings and more. But until then he's in limbo — no longer an ordinary citizen and not quite a president.

As president-elect, the former California governor flew here from Washington two weeks ago on the DC-9, which, lacking the long-distance range of Air Force One, had to stop midway to refuel. When he went to Palm Springs, Calif., last weekend for a dinner, he flew on a chartered commercial plane.

"He does not have Air Force One yet," said Reagan spokesman Joe Holmes. He said Reagan

chartered the plane to Palms Springs because "there was not a (government) plane out here for him to use."

When Reagan went north to his ranch near Santa Barbara for Thanksgiving, he used the small Huey helicopter. It was trailed by a second Huey full of Secret Service agents.

When Reagan travels by car, and the trip has not been widely publicized in advance, his motorcades are so small the Secret Service often foregoes the traditional motorcycle police escorts. Nor are there police officers at each intersection stopping traffic before he arrives.

In fact, the motorcades, usually four to seven cars long, are so unobtrusive that other drivers sometimes cut in. While such unheralded rides don't disrupt traffic, they may cause other problems, such as last Monday's accident when a Secret Service car rear-ended Reagan's auto as it halted abruptly for a red light.

Once Reagan becomes president, his motorcades will increase in length, with separate cars for his staff, each television network and each wire service. At that point, the sheer length usually encourages the Secret Service to request that police clear the streets of traffic.

Now, the 69-year-old Reagan travels with a medic instead of a doctor. And there is no military aide at his side clutching the famous black bag that holds the codes for nuclear war.

Nor can Reagan use the presidential seal. At a nationally televised news conference after the Nov. 4 election, the sign on Reagan's lectern was of the hotel hosting the session instead of the familiar blue symbol.

Reagan is still called "Governor" instead of "Mr. President," and his arrival at public func-

tions is not yet heralded by "Hail to the Chief."

But perhaps the most dramatic evidence of his ascension to power will occur directly after the inauguration, when Reagan moves from his eight-room home in Pacific Palisades, described by a former aide as "cramped quarters," to the museum-like mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Women due top Reagan positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — While there is no quota system, President-elect Ronald Reagan is committed to recruiting women for top-level policy jobs in his administration, says one of the leading women on his transition team.

"I think you'll see a lot of women appointed," said Elizabeth Hanford Dole. "I'm very sensitive to this."

But Mrs. Dole, a lawyer and former member of the Federal Trade Commission who is frequently mentioned as a possible Cabinet choice, says she has not been contacted about heading one of the departments.

Clearly, though, she is keeping her options open.

"I don't know if it would be wise to go into government at this point in my life or if I should look at the private sector where I've had some good offers with law



Elizabeth Dole

firms," she said Thursday.

The Harvard Law School graduate, who has been on lists for the top slot at the Commerce and Health and Human Services departments, is married to Sen. Bob

Dole, R-Kan., the incoming chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Mrs. Dole's chances of being named to a Cabinet post increased when Anne Armstrong, co-chairman of Reagan's transition organization, withdrew her name from consideration last week.

During an interview at her office in the Reagan transition headquarters, Mrs. Dole said a Cabinet post would not entail too much responsibility because she thrives on jobs where she must make total commitments.

"Our marriage is enriched by us both being very much involved, and our careers have meshed

very well," she said. "Bob will be very busy with the Finance Committee, and it's good for a wife to have a full plate of responsibilities."

During the campaign, Mrs. Dole headed the special interest groups section and traveled extensively, usually making speeches or dealing with the local press.

After Reagan's landslide election, she was put in charge of the transition group responsible for human services.

She has been suggesting names of women and other minorities to the Reagan personnel team assembling the new administration, she said.

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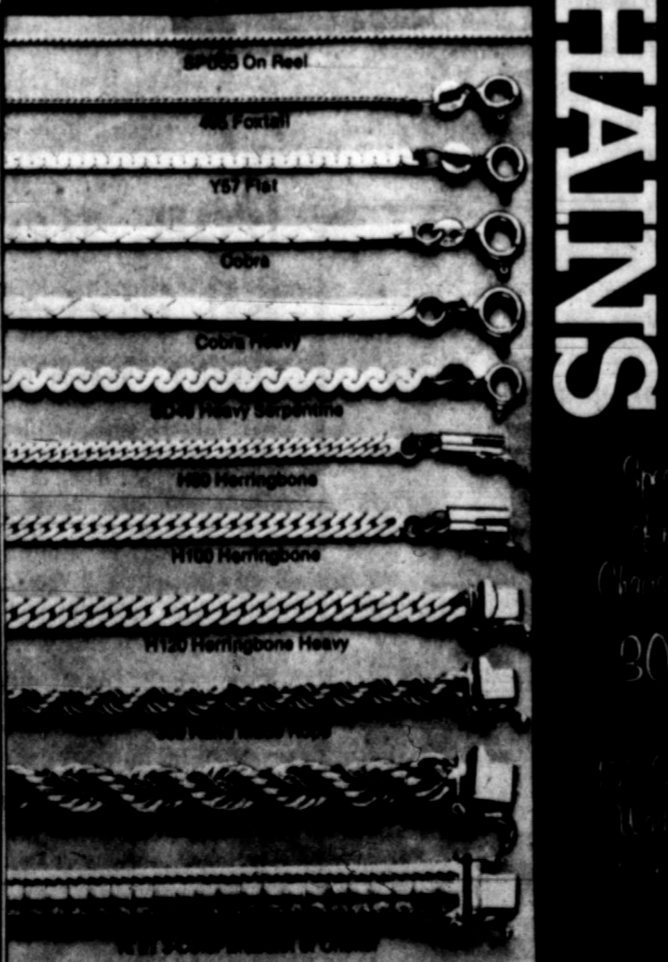
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Strange light from rocket

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — A large pink and green glow that lit up the sky over at least five states Thursday night was caused by barium-filled rockets launched from Eglin Air Force Base, officials said.

The barium cloud was reported over Georgia, Alabama, southern Kentucky, South Carolina and along the Florida Gulf Coast from the Panhandle to Fort Myers in the state's southwest corner.

Sgt. Jack Campbell of the Eglin Command Post said the Defense Department was conducting communications experi-

ments with barium rockets over the Gulf of Mexico. Similar tests were done previously in 1971, 1976 and 1977.

The multicolored lights were spotted at about 6 p.m. EST.



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DEATHS

J.A. 'Speck' Miller

LAMESA — Services for James A. 'Speck' Miller, 68, of Lamesa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home chapel with Bob Cheatham, minister of the Church of Christ in Lamesa, officiating. Burial was to follow in Lamesa Cemetery. Miller died Wednesday morning in a San Angelo hospital. Born March 4, 1912, in Bandera County, he married Dorothy Inman March 5, 1941, in Lamesa. He was a member of the Church of Christ, a retired restaurant owner and had lived in Lamesa since 1923. Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Linda McMillan and Lynn O'Brien, both of Lamesa; a son, Robert L. Miller of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Juanita Spivey of Lamesa and Mrs. Morelda Curbow of Odessa; and six grandchildren.

'Bolly' Griffith

ODESSA — Services for William A. 'Bolly' Griffith, 74, of Odessa, stepfather of Bryan Cooper of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Merkel Cemetery in Merkel. He died Wednesday in an Odessa hospital following an illness. Kelly was born Oct. 21, 1906, in Anson. He moved to Odessa in 1936. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was married to Doreen Cooper Nov. 19, 1966, in Odessa. He was a member of First Baptist Church and McFarland Masonic Lodge. Other survivors include his wife, a stepdaughter, a son, a stepson, two sisters, a brother and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Sam Harrill

Services for Mrs. Sam F. Harrill, 58, 3608 Stanolind Ave., were Thursday in Grace Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Patrick Willson officiating. Burial was in a Midland cemetery.

Mrs. G.W. Jackson

Graveside services for Mrs. G.W. Jackson Sr., 86, of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Roy Carley of the First Baptist Church officiating. Services will be directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Mrs. Jackson died Wednesday in a Midland hospital. She was born Aug. 25, 1894, in Parker County, where she also grew up. She was married to George W. Jackson Sr. in 1912. They moved to Fort Worth in 1914. For many years he was with Fakes and Co., and also was employed by Striplings for 30 years. He died in 1976 shortly after moving to Midland. She was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, George W. Jackson Jr. of Midland, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center in care of Midland Memorial Hospital or to Trinity Towers of Midland.

Doris Stovell

ALPINE — Services for Doris Stovell, 87, of Alpine, mother of Tom Stovell of Midland, were held here Thursday in Geeslin Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Elm Grove Cemetery. She died Wednesday in an Alpine hospital following an illness. Mrs. Stovell was born July 28, 1893, in Maxwell, N.M. She married John Stovell Oct. 28, 1911, in French, N.M. He died in 1965. Mrs. Stovell has lived in Alpine since 1933 and was a Presbyterian. Other survivors include another son, a sister, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Midland students hold speech festival

The Midland Independent School District Junior High School Speech Festival was recently held at Midland High School.

Students from all three Midland junior high schools entered a variety of events. Two rounds of speaking were conducted where students received rankings of good, excellent or superior from high school students.

Silkwood civil rights appeal rejected by court

DENVER (AP) — The estate of Karen Silkwood has lost out on its bid here to win a new hearing on allegations that officials of the Kerr-McGee Corp. and the FBI conspired to violate the plutonium-plant worker's constitutional rights. A three-judge panel of the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the Silkwood estate had no legal right to claim Kerr-McGee abridged Miss Silkwood's rights to free speech and to organize a labor union. 'The civil rights of a person cannot be violated once that person has died,' the court said. Miss Silkwood died in 1974. Another appeal by Kerr-McGee of a \$10.5 million judgment in favor of the Silkwood estate has not been resolved by the 10th Circuit Court although oral arguments have been heard. In that case, the jury decided the Oklahoma City-based energy conglomerate was guilty of negligence that led to Miss Silkwood's contamination by plutonium, a deadly radioactive substance processed at the Kerr-McGee plant where Miss Silkwood worked. Oral arguments on that appeal have been heard by the 10th Circuit Court, but it has not handed down a decision. In the appeal rejected on Wednesday, the Silkwood estate's attorneys sought to reinstate civil rights allegations that were dismissed from the original case last year by U.S. District Judge Frank G. Theis of Wichita, Kan. In addition to allegations that Kerr-McGee discriminated against Miss Silkwood, the appeal also sought a similar class-action judgment on behalf of Kerr-McGee employees who had accused the company of violating federal nuclear safety standards.

The festival was directed by Jenetha Holt, director of forensics at Midland High School, assisted by Robin Riley, forensics director at Lee High School. Students receiving superior ratings for both rounds were awarded medals. All participants received certificates. Speech-drama teachers at the junior high schools are Sandy Sledge at Goddard Junior High, Judy Nance at Alamo Junior High and Linda Salt at San Jacinto Junior High. Students from Goddard Junior High School awarded medals in oratory were: Kary Allison, Brian Ameal, Laura Black, Paige Black, Pam Boudreaux, Carolyn Britton, Stephanie Brown, Brandon Brunson, Charla Carter, Paul Colwell, Karen Cox, Stacy Seachrist, Blake Davenport, Rebecca Dickson, Tanya Doss, Tammy Dunlap, Jennifer Ethridge, Donny Feagan. Also, Susan Fry, Mary Fitz-Gerald, Becky Gee, Dion Gibbs, Gail Gonzalez, Karma Hancock, Sarah Henderson, Beverly Henry, Bryan Hensley, Heidi Hewitt, Kippy Hunt, Sully Hunt, Susannah Kendrick, Kathleen Kelly, Missy Kibbler, Scott Kidwell, Ronna Laidley, Monica McAnear, Becky MacKee. And Janet McNeilly, Beth Murrah, Andrea Neisig, Caaren Newman, Aimee Paris, Shelly Pope, Kim Price, Ginger Raines, John Redfern, Rodney Roderick, D'Lane Runkles, Leigh Ann Runyan, Jill Sager, Karen Schleuder, Nira Sharma, Kelly Simmons, Stacy Stone, Alicia Thompson, Damon Thorpe, Lisa Tilly, James Tom, Melissa Tomlew, Ronnie Tyson, Cindy Walker, Wendy Walker, Julie Walton, Tamie Ward, Kristi Way, Kim White, Orina Whitfield. Goddard students winning awards for humorous speaking were: Camille Cain, Chris Embry, Jody Gregory, Samantha Holman, Ines Infante, Cathy Jones, Lori Merrifield, Ted Ray, Kare Schmidt, Katrina Wil-

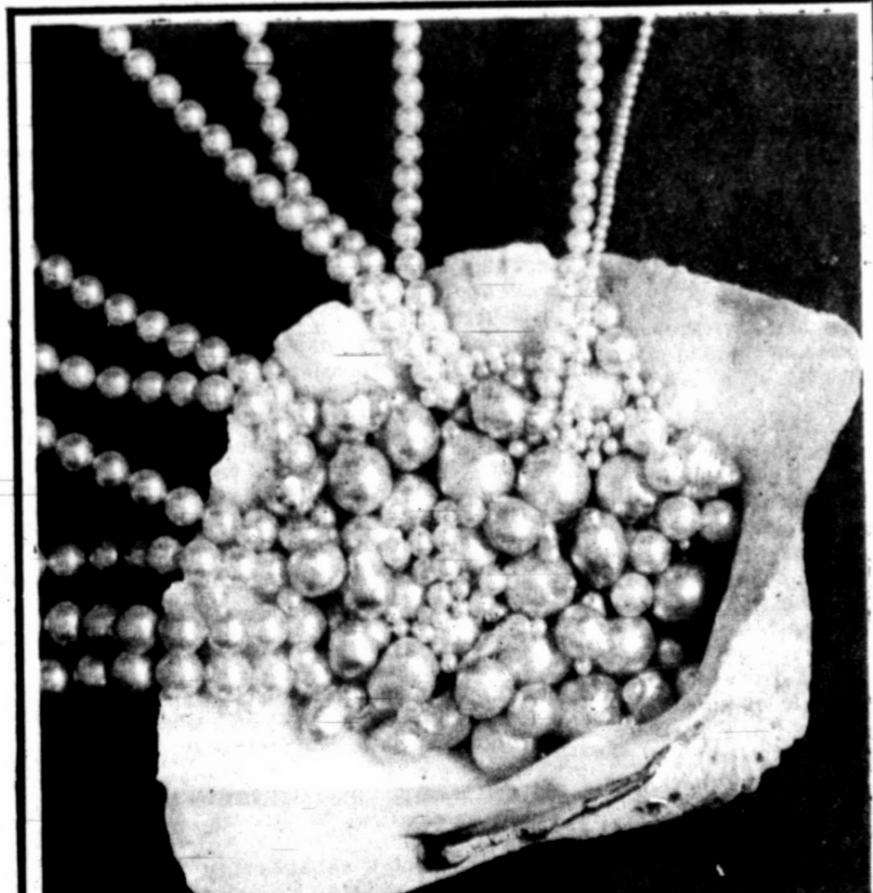
son, and Paula Young. Goddard students winning medals in extemporaneous speaking include: Kan Cook, Doug Cummins, Katy Feldt, Tim Lorer, Delanna Fryar, Andrea Houston, Dee Ann Jones, Kathleen Morris, Chris Pepper, Richard Prigmore, Stephen Rowland, Tina Sanders, Mark Solewin, Tracy Straugham, Dan Sumrall, and Tim Thompson. Alamo Junior High students winning medals in oratory were: Shenee Cook, Pattie Hoover, Lynnea Laughlin, Teres Robinson, Jeffrey Stewart, William Thompson, and Donald Westbrook. Those winning in humorous speaking from Alamo Junior High were: Darrel Cleere, Christina Foster, Jeri Hunt, David LeMaster, Sherry Sutherland, and Tyodia Weeks. Alamo students receiving superior ratings in extemporaneous speaking: Charlotte Bellah, Shell Childers, Lisa Collins, Kim Cooper, Ann Del Lano, Tammy Diamond, Shari Diltz, Candy Dunivan, Tracy Foster, Lisa Hutchinson, Sheila McClelland, Amanda Martink, Misti Miller, Marcella Nichols, Holly Page, Ria Rohner, Jamie Sporer, and Paula Talley. San Jacinto Junior High students receiving medals in oratory were: Michelle Bates, Tanya Cook, Lola Mesquita, Jennifer Skidmore, and Dru Smith. San Jacinto medalists in humorous speaking were: Barbara Haney, Michelle Lucero, Beth Stanley and Jill Webb. In extemporaneous speaking, San Jacinto students winning medals are: Rena Crutchfield, Tamee Holleman, Cindy Imeson, Keith Arthur, Terry Roberts, Kim Slough, Robert Wallace, and Debra White.

El Salvador's junta says right-wings killed nuns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's ruling junta accused right-wing terrorists of assassinating three Roman Catholic nuns and a lay missionary, all Americans, and piling the four women into a common dirt grave after shooting each in the back of the head. 'I totally repudiate this crime that is not only a crime, but a premeditated murder, irrational and of a paranoid mind that wants to destabilize the government. It is a premeditated murder of the right wing,' Jose Napoleon Duarte, a member of the civilian-military junta, told a news conference Thursday. No group claimed responsibility for killing the women. But right-wing terrorists opposed to the strong human rights advocacy of the Catholic Church in El Salvador have assassinated at least nine priests since 1977, including Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was shot to death while celebrating Mass March 24. The last priest to be assassinated died Monday. The women were shot late Tuesday and discovered by peasants Wednesday. They were identified as Sister Dorothy Kazel, 41, of Cleveland, a member of the Ursuline Order, Ita Ford and Maura Clarke, Maryknoll sisters from New York City, and Jean Donovan 27, a lay volunteer from Cleveland. A soldier at the scene said all four were shot in the back of the head with a large caliber pistol and buried one on top of the other. 'Helping others cost them their lives,' said a nun who knelt and prayed beside the makeshift grave. The bodies were exhumed Thursday from the grave beside an unpaved, isolated road about 30 miles south of the capital while reporters, peasants and U.S. Ambassador Robert White looked on. 'I am sorry,' White said as the first bloody body was uncovered. The ambassador, visibly furious, turned his back on a reporter who asked if he had been informed by the National Guard on Wednesday about the discovery of the bodies. 'I am not going to say anything because this time nothing will be done incorrectly,' he said. Another reporter overheard him say, 'This time they won't get away with it. They just

won't.' An embassy official said the U.S. government would take charge of the bodies. A squad of about 12 National Guardsmen arrived as the bodies were being exhumed and surrounded the area with guns drawn. White, in shirtsleeves and heavily guarded, was heard asking another embassy official, 'Do you think they are going to do something to us?' 'No, I don't think so. Too many foreign journalists,' the other official replied. The sisters were in El Salvador to aid refugees from rural areas who were fleeing the violence between leftist and rightist guerrillas that has claimed an estimated 8,500 lives this year. A Maryknoll spokeswoman in Ossining, N.Y., said the whereabouts of Sisters Ford and Clarke were last known when they were confirmed to have boarded a commercial airlines flight from Managua, Nicaragua Tuesday night for San Salvador. She said Miss Donovan and Sister Kazel met the pair at San Salvador's airport later that night. The vultures picked them up in a road near the airport Wednesday. Sister Kazel and Miss Donovan worked at a mission in La Libertad, about 30 miles west of here, teaching children and adults and running a nutrition program for pregnant women. Miss Donovan's father, reached in Sarasota, Fla., said the missionary's family had tried in vain to convince her to leave the violence-ravaged Central American country. 'We tried to get her to come back, but she thought she was doing some good,' Ray Donovan said. 'She had signed on for three years. She was determined to stick it out.'

Other survivors include another son, a sister, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



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A time for courage

The Carter administration's confidence in its own abilities and decisions always has been in short supply. That lack of resolve has been evident in virtually all the foreign policy decisions of the past four years.

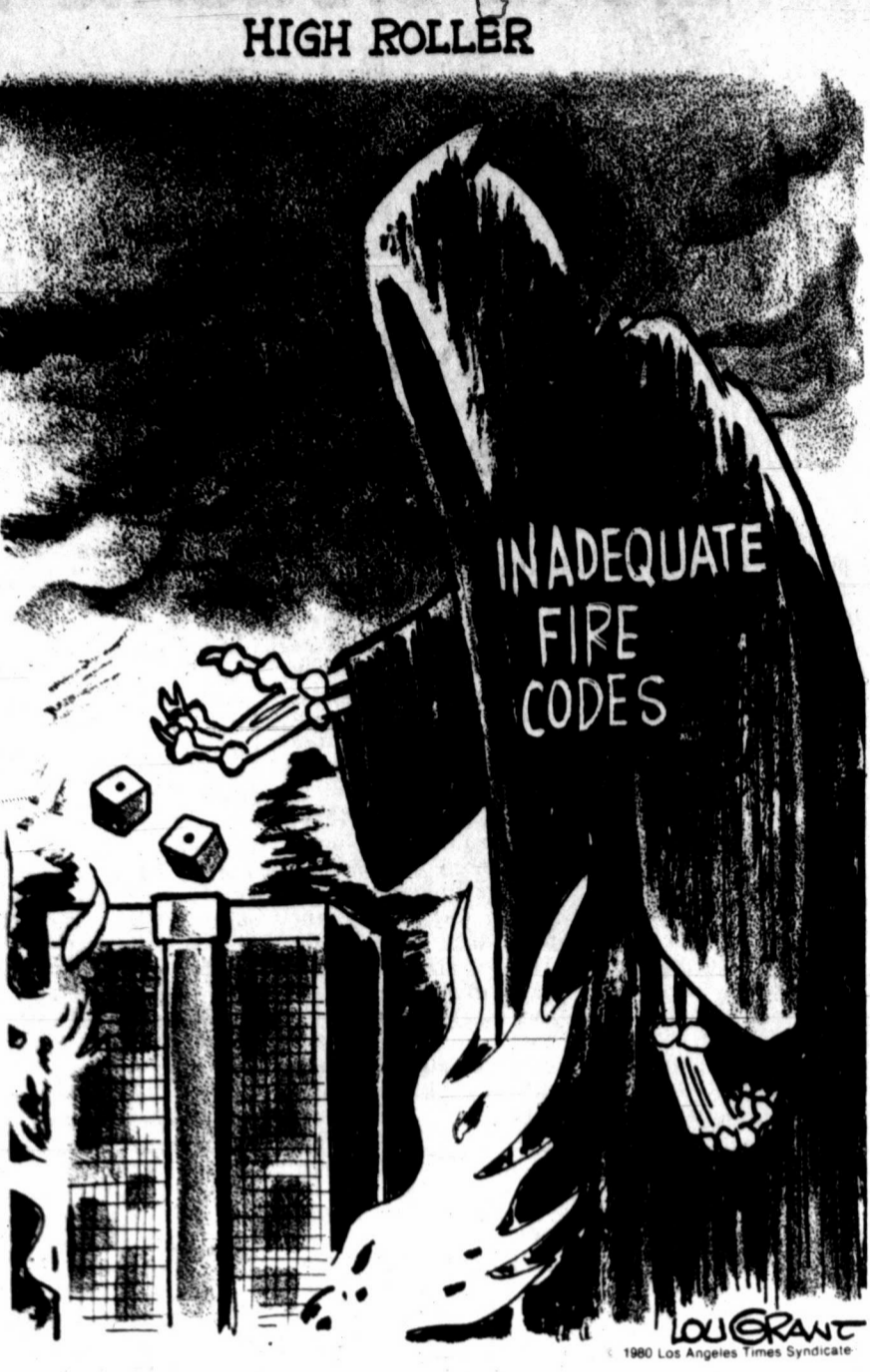
Yet in this instance, the circumstances seem to demand quick and sure action on President Carter's part. A tiny flame of freedom is burning brightly in Poland. It must be nurtured and protected from the sharp winds threatening to extinguish it.

TODAY IN HISTORY

- Today is Friday, Dec. 5, the 340th day of 1980. There are 26 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On Dec. 5, 1848, President James Polk triggered the gold rush of '49 when he announced that gold had been discovered in California.

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

- By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA
1. Emperor Haile Selassie, now dead, was a descendant of Menekel I, a son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Ethiopia was the biblical Cush or at least part of it. Name the Ethiopian queen whose servant was converted and baptized? Acts 8:27.
2. What was Paul's testimony that he was a true servant of Jesus Christ? Gal. 6:17.
3. Was Paul sometimes his own secretary? Gal. 6:11.
4. Mary and Joseph's annual trek to Jerusalem was to attend the ... Luke 2:41.
5. What insects were eaten for food? Lev. 11:22.
Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Justice Department circumvents subpoena

WASHINGTON — A curious irregularity by the Justice Department has heightened Judge Fred Winner's determination to pry the lid off a \$30 million bribery plot. The money was put up by Libya's dictator Muammar Qaddafi who sought the release of some embargoed U.S. transport planes. He was advised on the finer points of bribery, American style, by the international swindler Robert Vesco, who tried to ensnare Democratic Party chief John White and President Carter's brother, Billy, in the conspiracy.



Jack Anderson

Winner is the chief U.S. district judge in Denver, far from the scene of the scandal. But in a related case, he issued a subpoena for Philip Heymann, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, to answer questions about the bribery investigation. Heymann adopted a petulant air of affronted dignity and annoyance with the inconveniences of the judicial process. So the U.S. marshals, who are his subordinates in the Justice Department, simply held the subpoena for a month and then sent it back to Denver.

CHARLEY REESE Dishonest intellectuals aiding communist cause



Charley Reese

It's said you can't con an honest man. What that means is that for most con jobs to work, the mark's greed must be sufficient to interfere with his thinking process. That's also true of propaganda. Propaganda works on people who want to believe it and so willingly derail their own judgment.

In most of the Soviet Union, and practice the most advanced and elaborate forms of camouflage and concealment. These are important questions for the American people to think about because we are frequently misled by our own leaders.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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INSIDE REPORT:

Intelligence report bears out shocking arms imbalance

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK



Evans Novak

WASHINGTON — The top-secret, year-end intelligence report on the U.S.-Soviet strategic balance, the gravest since World War II, is getting final touches — and, for a change, no major dissents — before being sent to President Carter and President-elect Reagan shortly.

Between the lines, the report from Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), demolishes hopes of the arms control lobby that a new arms limitation agreement (SALT) somehow can restore the strategic balance of power.

strategic strength back to "a margin of safety." The report contradicts the major Carter administration claim that this nation's strategic strength gives it "essential equivalence." That was a dubious conclusion when it was first pronounced nearly four years ago and one now torn to shreds in the new intelligence estimate.

Percy's message to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev that Reagan places the highest priority on a SALT accord. The new NIE 11-3-8 study of the strategic balance mocks such pleasantries. Reagan will assume office at a time of gravest danger to this nation. Nothing but diplomacy and perhaps a little bravado stand between U.S. security and Soviet power to wipe out U.S. land-based missiles and bombers with a single counterforce attack.

Column opinions not always ours

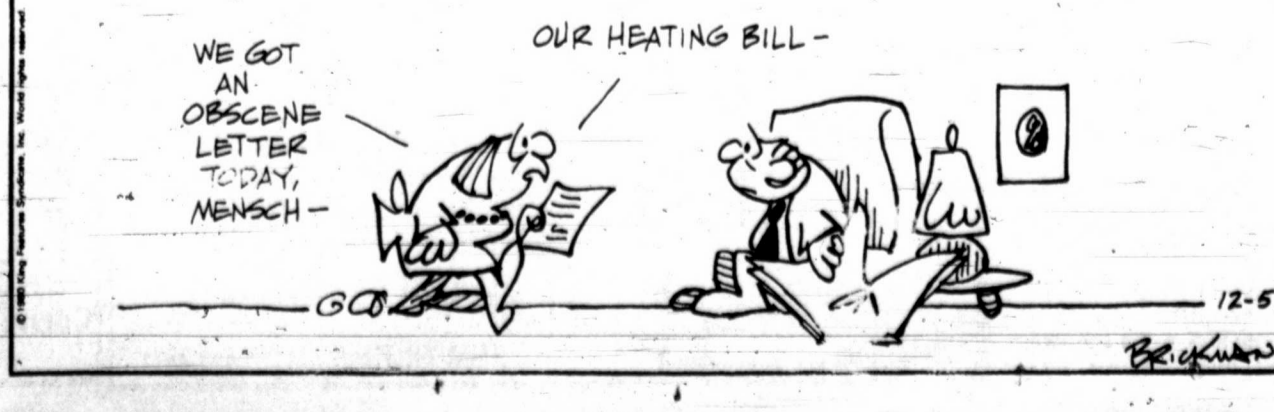
Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill, but opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram.

BIBLE VERSE

Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy. Exodus 20:9.

The CIA's tendency to downplay

the small society



U.S. role in Laos still very small

By JOHN BURGESS
Special to The Washington Post

VIENTIANE, Laos — Soviet diplomats are officially labeled friends of Laos and drive jeeps on country roads. Their American counterparts, normally confined to Vientiane, often wait days to arrange low-level appointments at the Foreign Ministry.

Perhaps 1,200 Soviet officials and dependents live in Laos. Staff plus spouses at the U.S. Embassy must not exceed 12, by orders of the Laotian government. One couple's Indian nursemaid has been counted against that quota.

Such are the constraints of life for the tiny U.S. Embassy in Vientiane, the only place in Indochina where the U.S. flag flies and American diplomats drink to the health of revolutionary leaders at official receptions.

Once a huge U.S. mission directed B-52 bombers and armies of hill-tribe guerrillas against these same men. It distributed millions of dollars in economic aid.

The Americans who work just off Lane Xang Avenue in the chancery — windowless as a wartime precaution — are tolerated but hardly more by the pro-Vietnamese Pathet Lao, who swept aside a U.S.-supported government in 1975 with only a few shots fired.

THE AMERICANS CHOSE not to leave. Charge d'affaires Leo Moser has the job of maintaining an American foothold while registering disapproval of Laos' alliance with Vietnam and the Soviet Union.

Aid is one point of difference. Washington is generally wary of giving anything that might be interpreted as war reparations or endorsement of the Pathet Lao. Moreover, U.S. legislation allows only humanitarian, not developmental, aid to Laos.

In the late 1970s, the United States did finance 11,000 tons of rice to cover food deficits caused by drought and flooding. It is also the source of some funds spent by U. N. development agencies. But Laos clearly feels that the destruction wrought by U.S. bombs warrants some direct aid.

Recently, a State Department doctor toured Vientiane's Mahasoth Hospital, built under the old aid program and now short of drugs, trained staff and parts for its equipment. "The Lao doctor who showed him around gave a lengthy plea for at least some American help," one Western diplomat recalled.

Any momentum toward a larger U.S. role in Laos also has been slowed by Laos' policies on some international issues, sources said. Laos supported the Iranian militants' seizure of U.S. hostages and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

U.S. claims that some embassy property was illegally expropriated in 1975 are another point of disagreement. Title documents to Silver City, a compound containing 17 small houses and some office buildings, are displayed periodically to the Laotians with little effect.

THE EMBASSY DOES not, however, contest loss of the large U.S. Agency for International Development compound, occupied by demonstrators and Pathet Lao troops in 1975. Fine print in AID agreements apparently allowed the government to end the projects at any time and seize the AID offices.

Many of the Americans who worked in the antenna-bedecked compound were CIA officers and military technicians. The buildings are now the offices of Prime Minister Kaysone Phomvihane and other senior officials.

Despite deep differences, U.S. diplomats feel some quiet progress is being made. The two governments now cautiously exchange intelligence on narcotics trafficking. Laos also has helped help in the search for Americans listed as missing during the Indochina war and has returned some remains.

Consular duties could expand as Laotian refugees gain U.S. citizenship and exercise their right to seek entry for close relatives still here. It remains unclear how Vientiane would respond to such requests, however.

The mission also looks out after the six private Americans in Vientiane — two couples administering small aid programs for the American Friends Service Committee and the Mennonite Central Committee, and two men who manage a private firm.

Government radio attacks the United States almost daily. But in Vientiane's streets Americans generally encounter smiles, not hostility. War rarely came to the city and many people remember the American era as prosperous times, in contrast to the lean years since 1975.

THERE IS LESS affection for the East Europeans who have taken the Americans' place. A merchant's remark that "the Soviets are miserly" is typical.

Soviets are seen everywhere. Soviet women bargain for fruit and vegetables at early morning markets. This mystifies many Laotians; American women sent their servants.

Vientiane now bears a Soviet cultural imprint. Lenin portraits are standard furnishings in many offices. Bookstores sell Russian political works. Nighttime temple fairs that once showed sword-fighting movies made in Hong Kong now offer Soviet slapstick.

As the Americans before them, many East Europeans, in Vientiane work in tight secrecy. My calls to four of their embassies, for instance, failed to elicit a single meeting.

Western diplomats believe many of the Soviets administer military aid. Technicians and pilot instructors probably have come with the Antonov transports, MiG jet fighters and helicopters of the Laotian Air Force that line the tarmac at Vientiane airport.

Prominent figures scorn 'Stokie'

By HOWARD ROSENBERG
The Los Angeles Times

SKOKIE, Ill. — They are the exception, the not-at-all-silent minority.

However, several of the most prominent figures in a bitter fight to block Nazis from rallying here in 1977-78 are least happy about a TV drama depicting the case.

They have read the shooting script and they do not like it.

"Let them write their own play," bristled fed-up producer Robert (Buzz) Berger in a brief flash of anger. "That's what I say to those people."

"Those people" are chiefly Holocaust survivors who stiffened their backs three years ago when Frank Collin and his splinter National Socialist Party in America first sought to demonstrate in this Chicago suburb, which numbers about 25,000 Jews — including many Nazi death camp survivors — among its 70,000 residents.

Critical to a lesser degree are some members of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union, which supported the First Amendment right of the tiny Nazi band to rally briefly outside the Skokie village hall, a site Collin chose after repeatedly being denied a permit to demonstrate in Chicago's Marquette Park, a scene of white-black clashes in recent years.

THE TARGET OF SCORN is "Skokie," a two-and-a-half-hour movie that is winding down production here for CBS without major incident.

It is being made for airing possibly next spring by Titus Productions Inc., a quality organization that brought us "Holocaust," and some of the other finer things on TV in recent years. "Skokie" dramatizes events that split Jews and the ACLU, costing the organization money and members.

"It is such irony that Jew fought Jew over the issue of whether the Nazi can say, 'Kill more Jews,'" said Viennese-born "Skokie" director Herbert Wise, who also directed the splendid "I, Claudius." Wise's own parents were interned in a Hitler concentration camp before escaping in 1939.

"It's ironic that in America we allow free speech for Nazis in their uniforms," said Berger, "but in Austria and Germany, when we filmed 'Holocaust,' we had to get special dispensation for our actors to wear swastikas."

The Skokie case reached the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled that the village had violated the Nazis' constitutional rights of freedom of speech and assembly by passing a series of ordinances to prevent Nazi demonstration. Collin promptly called off his Skokie plan and later rallied in Chicago.

Collin is now in prison after being convicted recently of molesting young boys.

NOW IS NOT THE time for "Skokie," insists local survivor leader Erna Gans, who fears the TV drama may stir trouble anew. "It will say the Nazis didn't march in Skokie. So the Nazis will say, 'Now we'll march.'" Only two months ago the Collin band demonstrated in nearby Evanston and was pelted by rocks.

Beyond timing, there is the matter of accuracy and balance. The Ernest Kinoy script appears to be evenhanded. But that also is the subject of debate.

"It twists facts and whitewashes the ACLU," Gans charged.

"It doesn't tell the story of how the survivors fought," insisted feisty Sol Goldstein, president of

the 12,000-member Survivors of the Holocaust, and someone Berger calls "a belligerent little man."

"The script doesn't admit it finally was a victory for survivors," Goldstein said. Also, added Goldstein, a prime mover in the anti-Nazi crusade, "the script doesn't give me credit."

The central survivor character in "Skokie" is a Danny Kaye-played character that Berger says is fictional. His name is Max Feldman.

"I am personally insulted," Goldstein said.

The Skokie battle was an important and emotional First Amendment case pumped up even further by a massive dose of media attention. "It created stars of stage, screen and television," noted Jerome Torshen, attorney for the Goldstein group during that period, implying that some of the principal players in the case are not anxious to relinquish the spotlight.

However, Torshen too is concerned about "Skokie," worrying chiefly that the script may leave an erroneous impression that Skokie's Jews were involved in a sleazy deal to dump Collin's gang on racially volatile Marquette Park.

"WE WOULDN'T WANT to be in a position of inflicting him on anyone else," said Torshen.

Another major figure in the case was David Goldberger, an attorney who fought it for the Illinois ACLU. He got most of the heat from the survivors and didn't want his name used in the TV drama.

"There are many inaccuracies and there are many inaccuracies in the script," said Goldberger. "It's told from a survivor's point of view and that's the perspective that will be understood."

"He would have some time convincing Gans of that. We told Mr. Buzz Berger he is doing this for money," said Gans. "He got very upset. So then, why is he doing it?"

Berger has discovered that debating Holocaust survivors is a no-win situation.

Goldstein, for example, has run the gamut of Holocaust horrors, having watched Nazis murder his son and mother. His chest bears ugly scars from barbed wire.

"There's nothing anyone can say when they show you their number on their arm and say, 'You don't understand,'" said Berger. "And they're right. You don't understand. But the point of view of the survivors is that if you don't exclude other points of view from the film, you're not giving their point of view."

There are several colorful aspects of the case that do not appear in "Skokie," among them an alternative counter-demonstration plan suggested by famed Nazi hunter Simon Weisenthal when he was in Chicago and approved by several Jewish leaders, but never put into action.

According to Weisenthal attorney Gerald Bender, the plan was to humiliate Collin and his neo-Nazis by

publicly dropping pictures of Hitler in toilets and losing pigs with swastikas painted on their rumps. Berger admits "Skokie" is not the whole story. This is no docudrama, he said.

"I SEE IT AS a play. Kinoy presents you with a painting, not a photograph. He puts some things in and leaves some things out. It's his right as an artist."

However, the front page of the script describes it as an "essentially true" dramatization, and it is likely that the Skokie of Kinoy, Berger and executive producer Herb Brodwin will become the Skokie of truth in the minds of most viewers.

Although "Skokie" is contemporary, the story evokes images that align it with the current TV stream of Nazi era dramas, a group including the already aired "Playing for Time" and remake of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and the scheduled productions of "Inside the Third Reich," "The Wall" and "The Bunker."

Even if "Holocaust" was a "trivializing of a tremendous human drama," as William L. Shirer insists, its commercial success did clear the way for even more TV stories covering that period and possibly made it easier for Holocaust victims to publicly bare their emotional scars.

Of all the ironies attached to "Skokie," perhaps the largest is that, true to the spirit of TV drama, the real story offered something for everyone.

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Winds blamed on collapse of high wall

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Strong winds have been blamed for the collapse of a 20-foot-high wall that injured two workers and sent 18 others plummeting.

Workers were laying the top row of concrete blocks for the wall when the accident occurred Wednesday at a motel under construction in suburban Colonie.

Injured were Harrison Downs, 34, of Ballston Spa, who was temporarily trapped beneath the concrete blocks, and Martin Weatherwax, 27, of Greenwich, who was treated for cuts and bruises.

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Time, faith heal flood's scars

Tocco Falls Bible College 'reborn'

By LAWRENCE KILMAN
Associated Press Writer

TOCCOA, Ga. (AP) — Three years after its waters burst through a crumbled earthen dam, killing 39 residents of a tiny Bible college and causing \$2.5 million in property damage, Kelly Barnes Lake is a grassy meadow, home to white-tailed deer.

The physical and emotional scars left by the dam break and flood have been eased by faith, time and contributions.

"We tried to cover everything up," said Paul Carpenter, a trustee and director of development at Tocco Falls Bible College. "The only scars left are (memories of) the things that were here before and are gone now."

And some even say the tragedy was the financial salvation of Tocco Falls College, which was losing students and operating at an annual loss of \$300,000 when the dam burst.

Federal disaster aid totaling \$2.5 million covered property losses. The bulk of the more than \$1 million sent by churches, evangelical groups and individuals from 45 states and a dozen countries went to the flood victims, with the remainder used to retire the school's debt, Carpenter said in an interview.

A new music building, a dormitory wing and a married students' apartment complex were built to replace structures demolished by the flood. A new 100,000-watt FM campus radio station opened last month.

A \$4 million capital fund program is set to begin in January with \$3 million slated for a new chapel and gymnasium, a 1,200-seat auditorium and a student services center.

"There were 113 colleges that folded between 1970 and 1976, one-half of which were church-related," said college president Paul Alford. "Between 1976 and 1980 we could have joined that number if it hadn't been for the flood."

"People from all over sent us money saying, 'We don't care how it's used, we just know the college needs it,'" Alford said.

"In 1977 we had a debt structure of \$1,000,900," said Carpenter. "In four months, we were debt free. All the good things that have happened to us, the Lord has blessed us."

It didn't seem that way on the rainy night of Nov. 6, 1977, when the leaky Kelly Barnes dam collapsed, sending a wall of water through the trailers and cottages occupied by married students on the flood plain along Toccoa Creek.

It took only 20 minutes for 40 acres of water to descend four waterfalls and plunge through a narrow mountain valley. It crumpled trailers and swept houses from their foundations. It carried the debris downstream and jammed it against a concrete bridge, which stopped the deadly tide and saved people who lived farther downriver.

Most of the victims, all of them from the college and most of them children of students, were pulled from the wreckage at the bridge.

"It really wasn't a flood. In 20 minutes, it was all over," Carpenter said. "There are four falls, it just



Three years after a wall of water tore through Tocco Falls Bible College, Toccoa, Ga., the faith of the staff and students has returned it to a normal status. And the

once-deadly stream, which destroyed \$25 million and property and claimed 39 lives, now flows placidly through the campus. (AP Laserphoto)

gave it momentum. You can't imagine what it was like."

Shortly after the flood, Carpenter said, "The campus was in total chaos. We didn't know what happened. But then a calmness hit the campus you wouldn't believe. Washington sent psychologists down to help us cope, but they said there was nothing they could do. There was tremendous peace and tranquility here."

Despite the 39 people killed and 45 injured, the school faced only one damage suit. Last year, a federal court jury awarded \$60,000 to three young sons of a student who died.

Carpenter said he believed no other lawsuits were filed because of the Christian attitudes of the people involved.

"It's possible that's why we had no lawsuits," said Carpenter, who graduated from the school in 1948. "I had to receive fathers and mothers here who came to get the deceased. There was nothing but love. No one would consider suing the college, and yet we had insurance. They could get some (money)."

Although the college, which offers a variety of religion majors as well as degrees in elementary education, music and communications, now has a healthy financial structure, the emotional reminders of the destruction remain.

Dave Eby, the dean of men, was asleep in his home when the water struck with such force it ripped the clothes from his body. Only recently has he overcome the depression to help new students.

"It helps them as an illustration of the shortness of time, to impress them you shouldn't get bored with life," he said. "Lots of times students get depressed. I can help them with it."

"The way we operate here, every situation, instead of being a negative situation, allows you to let God turn you around and bring him into your life. It's not a matter of if he'll take care of you, it's a matter of when and how."

"The way the students and staff saw it, if it hadn't been for the flood, we would have closed in January (1978)," Eby continued. "For those of us who went through the flood, God put the school back together. It's even more his place now."

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Three NM discoveries potential

Operators have announced potential tests on three New Mexico discoveries, one each in Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties.

CHAVES DISCOVERY

Seleco, Inc., of Artesia, No. 1-33 Moonlight West has been completed as a San Andres oil discovery three miles southwest of Elkins in Chaves County.

The strike is three miles northwest of San Andres production in the Bulls Eye field and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 33-7s-28e.

EDDY OPENER

Gulf Oil Corp., operating from Hobbs, N.M., completed No. 1 Lake McMillan-Federal as a gas discovery through perforations from 7,870 to 7,896 feet.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 5,971,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Location is 1,450 feet from south and 150 feet from east lines of section 30-19s-27e and four miles southeast of Lakewood.

LEA DISCOVERY

Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell, N.M., No. 1 Young Deep Unit has been completed as a dual discovery in Lea County, six miles southeast of Maljamar.

From the Bone Spring perforations at 8,418-8,468 feet, the strike potential for a daily flow of 381 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 51 barrels of water, through a 3/4-inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 600-1 and flowing tubing pressure 100 pounds.

From the Morrow, through perforations from 12,835 to 12,845 feet, the well completed for a calculated absolute open flow of 46,671,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-oil ratio of 9,501,000-1.

Wellsite is three miles north of the Lusk, North (Morrow gas) field and 2 1/2 miles north of 8,716-foot Bone Spring production in the Young field.

CHAVES WILDCAT

Ralph Nix of Artesia, N.M., No. 1 Skip is to be drilled as a 7,000-foot wildcat one mile south of Elkins in Chaves County.

It is 2 1/2 miles southwest of Seleco No. 1-33 Moonlight which recently was completed as a San Andres oil discovery.

No. 1 Skip is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 26-7s-28e. Ground elevation is 4,079 feet.

LEA EXPLORER

C. F. Qualia of Midland No. 1-23 State is a new 10,600-foot wildcat 30 miles southeast of Caprock in Lea County.

Operator spotted location 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 23-15s-34e. It is two miles southwest of the Morton (Wolfcamp-oil) pool which produces at 10,300 feet.

Ground elevation is 4,067 feet.

EDDY FIELD TESTS

Jake L. Hamon of Midland No. 1-16 State Communicated is to be drilled in the Logan Draw (Morrow) field of Eddy County.

Scheduled to 9,500 feet, it is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 16-17s-27e. Ground elevation is 3,423 feet.

Anadarko Production Co., operating from Loco Hills, N.M., staked a 9,500-foot Morrow project in the Boyd (Morrow) pool of Eddy County, 11 miles northwest of Lakewood.

It is No. 1 Glass, 1,830 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 12-19s-25e. Ground elevation is 3,398 feet.

LEA OPERATION

Apollo, Inc., of Hobbs, N.M., announced plans to deepen a 9,050-foot failure in Lea County.

Originally Hanagan Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Lee, it will be deepened by Apollo as No. 1 Lee to 9,250 feet. Location is five miles southeast of Buckeye, in an undesignated Abo area and 1,980 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 2-18s-35e.

EDDY COMPLETIONS

Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia, No. 1 Oakson-Federal "NV" has been completed as a one-mile south extension to the Hoak Tank (Morrow gas) field of Eddy County, 12 miles west of Lakewood.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it finalized for a daily potential of 1,550,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 3/4-inch choke and perforations from 9,022 to 9,038 feet. The flowing tubing pressure was 100 pounds.

Total depth is 9,260 feet and 5 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom.

Wellsite is 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 27-19s-24e.

Yates Petroleum No. 3 Gushwa Draw is a new well in the Boyd (Morrow) field of Eddy County.

Operator reported a daily potential of 2,790,000 cubic feet of dry gas, through various size chokes and perforations from 9,012 to 9,020 feet.

Total depth is 9,160 feet in the Chester, 4 1/2-inch pipe is set at 9,130 feet and hole is plugged back to 9,080 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 35-18s-25e.

LEA WELLS

Dinero Operating Co. of Midland No. 1 Eidson has been completed in the Townsend (Morrow) field of Lea County, eight miles northeast of Buckeye.

It completed for a daily potential of 276,000 cubic feet of gas, through various size choke and perforations from 11,936 to 12,909 feet.

The Morrow was topped at 12,540 feet on ground elevation of 4,011 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 20-16s-35e.

The Lovington, Northeast (Pennsylvanian) field of Lea County gained a new well with completion of Bass Enterprises Production Co. of Midland No. 1 Monteth.

The operator reported a 24-hour flowing potential of 200 barrels of oil, no water, through various size choke. The gas-oil ratio is 2,200-1.

Completion was through perforations from 11,181 to 11,264 feet, natural.

Total depth is 11,390 feet, 5 1/2-inch casing is set on bottom, and plugged back depth is 11,327 feet.

Wellsite is 810 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 13-16s-36e and three miles southeast of Lovington.

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Shelly-Federal is a new well in the Lusk, North (Morrow) field of Lea County, 12 miles south of Maljamar.

It completed for a daily flow of 9,641,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through various size chokes and perforations from 12,954 to 12,962 feet.

Total depth is 13,060 feet, 5 1/2-inch pipe was landed at 13,059 feet, and hole is plugged back to 13,019 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 5-19s-32e.

Operators announce Basin wildcats; field work reported

Wildcats have been staked in Howard and Winkler Counties, and field tests announced in Midland and Loving Counties.

Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland will drill a 12,700-foot oil wildcat in Howard County.

No. 1-25 Robb is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 25, block 35, T-1-S, T&P survey, 14 miles east of Stanton.

Surrounded by several shallow dry holes, there is no nearby production.

WINKLER EXPLORER

Clements Energy, Inc., operating from Oklahoma City, Okla., has staked location for a 13,900-foot oil wildcat in Winkler County.

No. 1 Evans is 6,500 feet from south and 1,100 feet from east lines of section 4, block A-37, Public School Land survey, and 10 miles northeast of Kermit.

It is four miles northwest of production in the Flying "W" (Ellenburger) field which produces from 11,768 feet, and 3 1/2 miles northwest of the Flying "W" (Wolfcamp) field which produces from 8,190 feet.

MIDLAND PROJECT

Ralph E. Williamson of Midland has announced location for a project in the one-well Midwest (Spraberry Dean oil) field of Midland County, one-half mile south of Midland.

No. 1 Butler Heirs is 3,188 feet from south and 1,020 feet from east lines of section 5, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey. It is 1 1/2 miles southwest of the opener and lone producer to the field.

LOVING ATTEMPT

Getty Oil Co., operating from Odessa, will drill a 22,500-foot project in the one-well Brunson Ranch (gas) field of Loving County, 24 miles northeast of Mentone.

No. 1-8-26 Glenn Brunson is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 8, block C-26, Public School Land survey.

It is 5/8 mile northeast of the field's opener and lone producer.

WARD OILER

The Wagon Wheel (Pennsylvanian) field of Ward County gained another producer with completion of Gulf Oil Corp., Midland, No. 1106 Hutchings Stock Association.

On 24-hour potential test, operator reported the well finished to flow 165 barrels of 36.9-gravity oil, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,212-1.

Production was on an 18/64-inch choke, and through perforations from 8,183 to 8,228 feet which had been treated with 4,800 gallons of fracture fluid.

Drilled to 9,200 feet, where 5.5-inch casing was set, it is plugged back to 8,238 feet.

Wellsite is 2,210 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 6, block O, G&MMB&A survey, two miles southeast of Wickett.

The pay was topped at 8,183 feet, on ground elevation of 2,674 feet.

REAGAN RE-ENTRY

Cities Service Co. of Midland will re-enter a former 9,770-foot wildcat failure in Reagan County and clean out to 9,760 feet for tests.

No. 1-29 University is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 1, University Land survey, three miles southwest of Texon. It is 1 1/2 miles north of the two-well Gunnx (Strawn oil) field which produces from 9,452 feet, and 1 1/2 miles south of the Texon, West (Spraberry oil) field which produces from 6,923 feet.

Formerly Fort Worth Production Co., Fort Worth, No. 1-29 University.

Field work announced

Terrell Operating Co. of Hamlin announced location for a 4,950-foot project in Fisher County.

It is No. 1 Roberta S. Ford "A," one location northwest of a long northeast extension to the Noodle, Northwest (4,100 Canyon sand) field seven miles southeast of Sylvester.

Drillsite is 2,477 feet from south and 371 feet from west lines of section 2, block K, T&P survey.

UPTON OUTPOST

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-11 University is a new Fusselman project in the Bennedum multipay area of Upton County, 10 miles northeast of Rankin.

It is 2 1/2 miles south of the closest Fusselman production and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 11, block 58, University Lands survey.

Contract depth is 12,000 feet.

CROCKETT PROJECTS

William Perlman of Houston staked a pair of projects in the Ozona (Canyon gas) field of Crockett County, 32 miles southwest of Ozona. Each will be drilled to 7,500 feet.

It was abandoned in November 1979 after testing through perforations from 3,628 to 3,634 feet. Four and one-half inch casing was set at 3,857 feet.

SCHLEICHER CONFIRMERS

MEG Petroleum Corp. of San Angelo has completed the fourth producer in the University 54 (Ellenburger) field of Schleicher County, as a 3/4-mile southwest extension to that pay.

No. 1-7-54 University flowed 153.6 barrels of 44-gravity oil and 4 barrels of water on an 8/64-inch choke, through perforations from 7,892 to 7,914 feet which had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,040-1.

Originally scheduled as a wildcat and amended to the above field, it drilled to 7,947 feet where 4.5-inch casing was set.

Wellsite is 1,860 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 7, block 54, University Land survey, 20 miles northwest of Eldorado.

Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., operating from Midland, has completed the third producer in the J.K.T. (Canyon) field of Schleicher County, nine miles northwest of Eldorado.

No. 2 H. J. Case potential for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,450,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,510 to 6,530 feet. The pay was treated with 2,000 gallons of acid and 32,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

An east extension to the field, it is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 9, block TT, TCRR survey.

NOLAN PROJECT

Enrich Oil Co., operating from Abilene, will drill No. 3-82 Double M Ranch as a project in the two-well Double M Ranch (Cook) field of Nolan County, one-half mile east of current production.

Drillsite is 660 feet from south and 3,390 feet from west lines of section 182, block 1-A, H&TC survey, five miles southwest of Marynel.

Contract depth is 8,000 feet.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Hanson Corp. No. 1 Bird, id 291 feet, waiting on cement; set 12 1/2-inch casing at 10.

BORDEN COUNTY

Amindol No. 1 Hughes, drilling 2,129 feet in anhydrite, set 12 1/2-inch casing at 206 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY

Harper Oil Co. No. 1 Newlin, id 8,235 feet, preparing to squeeze perforations at 7,577-7,819 feet.

COKE COUNTY

Gage & Co. No. 1 Robbins, id 8,964 feet, has been plugged and abandoned.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Tipperary No. 1-23 University, id 8,900 feet, logging.

CULBERSON COUNTY

Orla Petco No. 2 Meeker, id 3,606 feet, shut-in waiting on production test.

DAWSON COUNTY

J.M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Bennett, id 7,885 feet in time and shale.

EDDY COUNTY

Perry R. Bass No. 12 James Ranch, id 14,200 feet, preparing to log.

GAINES COUNTY

GMW Corp. No. 1 Micanopy, id 8,760 feet, logging.

GARZA COUNTY

Tipperary Oil & Gas No. 1 Guilliams, drilling 8,650 feet in time and shale.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Amindol No. 1 Reed Estate, id 10,000 feet, waiting on completion unit.

HOWARD COUNTY

North American Royalties, No. 1 Little Mac, drilling 10,276 feet in time and shale.

IRON COUNTY

Laguna Petroleum No. 1 C&H, id 1,325 feet, swabbed 2 barrels of oil and 6 barrels of load water in 4 hours, through perforations at 3,300-3,308 feet, acidized with 1,100 gallons.

KING COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Masterson, id 6,041 feet, logging.

LEA COUNTY

Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State, drilling 11,800 feet.

LOVING COUNTY

Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Lineberry, last depth reported was 22,411 feet; now fishing.

MARTIN COUNTY

MEG No. 1 Henson, id 10,200 feet; pb 8,608 feet, still recovering load; pumped 111 barrels of load oil and 106 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 10,864-10,150 feet.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Getty No. 1-23-76 Tom Lineberry, last depth reported was 22,411 feet; now fishing.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Lovely No. 1 Lottie, id 7,815 feet, shut-in, waiting on tank battery.

NOLAN COUNTY

Remuda Oil & Gas No. 1 Cave, id 600 feet, shut-in for repairs.

PECOS COUNTY

GMW No. 1 Statanta, id 900 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Carr Gas Unit No. 1: Quibar (Fusselman gas); drilling 8,200 feet.

TERRELL COUNTY

Ches Service No. 1 West "B", last depth reported was 10,518 feet; now fishing.

VAL VERDE COUNTY

Remuda No. 1 Cynthia Monroe, id 6,373 feet, testing, no gauges, through unreported perforations.

YUCCA COUNTY

Lovely No. 1-22 Foster, drilling 3,475 feet in anhydrite and salt.

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Middle Fork, id 4,763 feet, still shut-in for bottom hole pressure.

BORDEN COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Mitchell, id 9,932 feet, preparing to cement 13 1/2-inch casing at 10.

CHAVES COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Stumberg, drilling 6,008 feet in sidetrack hole.

COKE COUNTY

C. Hill No. 1 Baldwin, drilling 4,112 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY

NAPECO No. 1 Centurian, drilling 25,708 feet in time and shale.

DAWSON COUNTY

Sun Texas No. 1 Appel, drilling 9,781 feet.

EDDY COUNTY

William B. Wilson & Sons No. 1-16 Wilson Ranch, drilling 655 feet.

GAINES COUNTY

Getty No. 1 Farwell, drilling 12,654 feet.

LEA COUNTY

Lovely No. 1 Dunn, id 7,731 feet, pb 6,300 feet, perforated 2,556-2,564 feet, moving in and rigging up well service unit.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Stonewall County, No. 1 Abernathy, id 6,800 feet, waiting on completion unit; set 4 1/2-inch casing at 6,200 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY

Remuda No. 1 Cumber, id 6,612 feet, shut-in waiting on orders.

TERRELL COUNTY

International Oil & Gas No. 1-22 Ingham Farms, drilling 4,780 feet.

YUCCA COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Coons, id 8,400 feet, running 3 1/2-inch casing to 10.

UPTON COUNTY

Exxon No. 7 Giddings, drilling 5,548 feet.

VAL VERDE COUNTY

Ches Service No. 1 West "B", last depth reported was 10,518 feet; now fishing.

WARD COUNTY

Remuda No. 1 Cynthia Monroe, id 6,373 feet, testing, no gauges, through unreported perforations.

YUCCA COUNTY

Lovely No. 1-22 Foster, drilling 3,475 feet in anhydrite and salt.

FIELD TESTS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Ches Service No. 1 West "B", last depth reported was 10,518 feet; now fishing.

REAGAN COUNTY

Exxon No. 1 Carr Gas Unit No. 1: Quibar (Fusselman gas); drilling 8,200 feet.

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