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Realtors

<h2>COMING</h2> <h3>SUNDAY</h3>	<h3>The Farrier and his Craft</h3> <p>They put shoes on horses, don't they? You bet they do. In Midland County, there are 7,500 horses and four farriers. Staff Writer Richard Mason profiles one of the horseshoers and his craft Sunday in West Texas Life.</p>	<h3>Special Football Section</h3> <p>The Reporter-Telegram sports staff kicks off the 1979 football season Sunday with a special section featuring the outlook for local and area teams as well as a preview of the Southwest Conference and the Dallas Cowboys.</p>	<h3>Smokey the 'Drug Dog'</h3> <p>In February 1978, a "drug dog" named Smokey was purchased by the Midland Police Department to help curb the drug problem in Midland schools. Sunday's Reporter-Telegram examines Smokey's performance and future.</p>
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1979
36 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS
 DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
 Vol. 50, No. 176, Daily 15¢, Sunday 35¢

Soviet troops in Cuba, U.S. sources confirm

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — U.S. intelligence sources have confirmed the existence in Cuba of Soviet combat troops — possibly some 2,300 to 3,000 men, says Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Sen. Frank Church.

Church Thursday called on President Carter to insist on immediate withdrawal of the brigade of ground-combat troops.

"The United States cannot permit the island to become a Russian military base, 90 miles from our shores, nor can we allow Cuba to be used as a springboard for Russian military intervention in the Western hemisphere," Church said.

Church, an Idaho Democrat, said he and other members of the committee heard reports several weeks ago of a Soviet troop buildup in Cuba. He said members of the committee agreed to say nothing until the reports were confirmed.

Church said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance called him Thursday to confirm the buildup. He said "American intelligence units" confirmed existence of the Soviets, but he said he could not disclose the type of operation involved.

Church said he was advised by Vance that the Soviet Embassy in Washington has been asked for a full explanation. Asked why the Russians were placing troops in Cuba, Church said: "That's one of the questions we have asked the Soviet Embassy."

Russia has had military advisers in Cuba under agreements reached shortly after the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. But Church said they are there for training and communications.

This is the first time Russia has placed combat-type troops in Cuba, he said, adding, "...our concern for deployment of Russian combat troops in this hemisphere should be apparent."

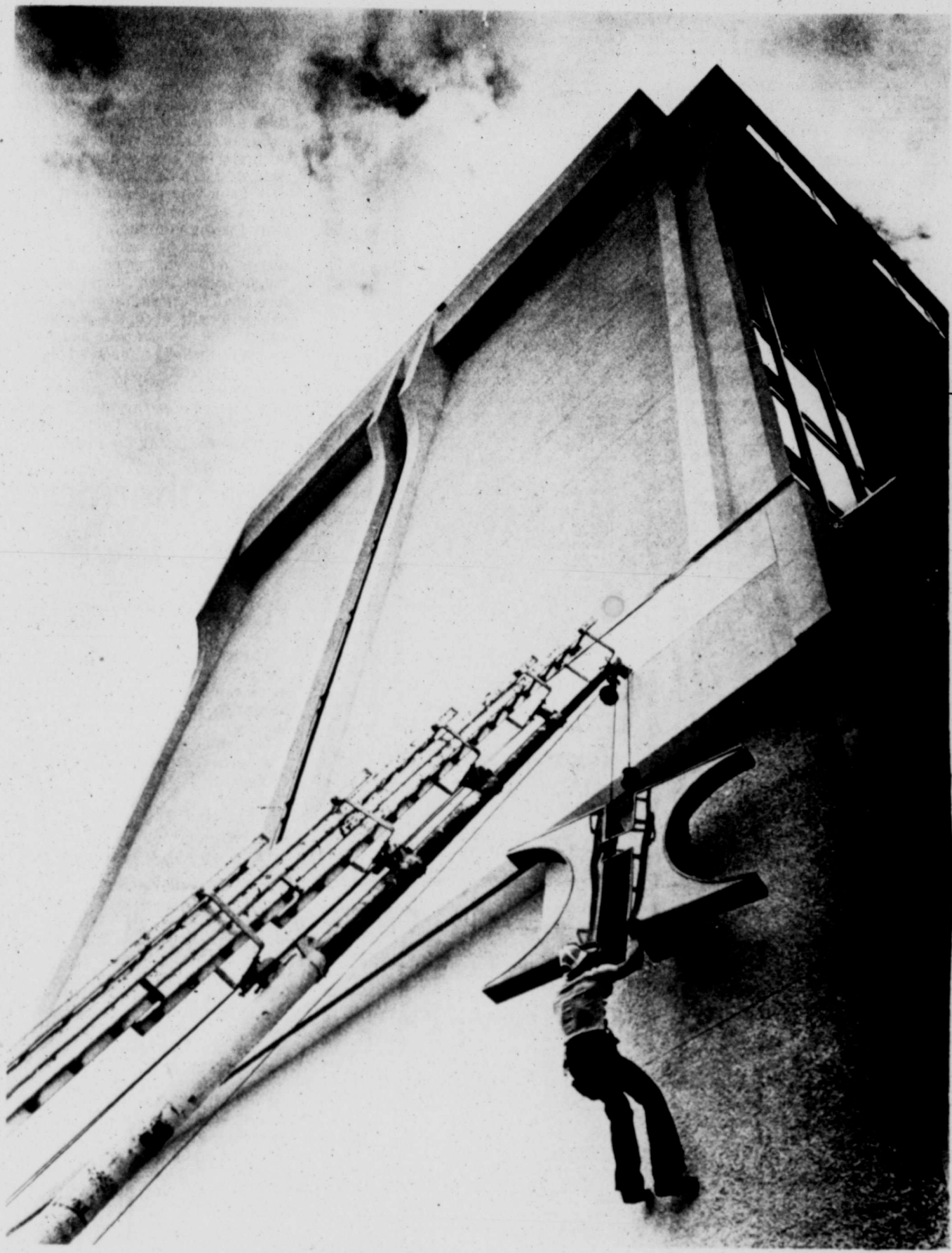
"It is one thing for Russians to engage in such activities in places like Angola and Ethiopia. It is quite another thing to move into what always has been regarded as our own front yard."

Church said the type of troops involved, ground combat units, also concerned him.

On Aug. 7, the Defense Department said "there might have been a very modest increase" in the Soviet military presence in Cuba. U.S. intelligence sources said then that estimates indicated 2,000 military advisers and between 4,000 and 6,000 civilian technicians and advisory personnel were in Cuba.

The Defense Department had no immediate comment on Church's report.

Church said the presence of Russian ground troops did not pose the threat of the 1962 missile buildup. But, he said, "The president must make it clear, we draw the line on Russian penetration of this hemisphere."



The giant letter had been removed during construction of the hotel's new south tower. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Clements minimized spill to lease rigs, Demo says

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements minimized the Mexican oil slick because he wants to lease drilling rigs to Mexico, says State Democratic Party Chairman Billy Goldberg.

Goldberg said he supports Attorney General Mark White's exploration of a possible lawsuit against Mexico, the oil drilling contractor or SEDCO, the owner of the drilling rig.

"Let's put them under oath and see who is really to blame for the \$100 million disaster. Then I suspect we will learn why Clements tried for over a month to downplay the whole affair and argue against the lawsuit," Goldberg said.

Clements founded SEDCO but put his interest in a blind trust upon becoming governor. His son now runs the company.

Goldberg was a leading campaigner for former Attorney General John Hill, whom Clements defeated in the 1978 governor's race. He was elected state Democratic chairman on Hill's recommendation.

Goldberg asserted Clements had downplayed the oil slick because "he wanted to maintain good relations with Pemex (Mexico's nationalized oil industry) so that he could lease them more drilling rigs in the future."

"He's afraid to offend the Mexicans for fear they won't let SEDCO have any more of their business," Goldberg said.

Midland child hurt by auto

A 4-year-old Midland boy remained in critical condition in Midland Memorial Hospital early today following a hit-and-run incident Thursday night, officials said.

Ernest Franklin Jr., 1506 W. Francis Ave., suffered head injuries when he was struck by a car in the intersection of Francis Avenue and Pratt Street about 8 p.m. Thursday, police said.

According to a witness, the Franklin boy was thrown into the air by the car and landed about 23 feet from the point of impact, police said.

The car which struck the boy left about 66 feet of skid marks, police said.

The witness provided police with a description of the car and some physical evidence was collected at the scene, police said.

Mayor says city's growth may be tied to bond issue

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland's continued growth and the city's providing of adequate services may be tied to the \$16.83 million bond issue confronting Midland voters Tuesday, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. told the Downtown Midland Rotary Club in The Midland Hilton at noon Thursday.

"We're not in an emergency," Angelo said. "There's no crisis. But to prepare the city for a growth of up to 120,000" population toward end of the century, certain propositions on the bond issue must be implemented, he said.

The nine-part issue includes water and sewer improvements, drainage and street upgrading, new city-county health department building apart from Midland Memorial Hospital, a Municipal Courts Building, renovat-

ing the Public Safety Building, adding two stories to the three-story City Hall, remodeling the city's service operations building and adding on to the city garage.

Each of the nine propositions will be voted on separately.

Angelo said the City Council was not acting frivolously in submitting this "fairly complicated, expensive bond issue" to the voters.

"We've had a greater growth than any of us could imagine 4½ years ago," he said.

"We've tried to be prudent in growth planning."

Angelo side-stepped placing priorities on the proposals. However, he did suggest that the first three — sewer, water and street improvements — on the ballot "have a lot more obvious and immediate needs than the others do."

The water-system proposal calls

for drilling additional water wells in the Paul Davis Field to supplement lake water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD), extending the gathering lines, build-

stand still. We have to have an adequate, secured supply of water."

Angelo said the sewer system is approaching capacity — six million gallons of sewage handled daily. The

current level is 5½ million gallons.

"Now, the sewage matter is a different proposition (from the others). "If it doesn't pass and if we have an overflow, you've really got problems."

Angelo said the City Council could have voted in revenue bonds for the \$7.8 million for water- and sewer-system improvements without submitting those propositions to the citizenry.

The water and sewer systems generate their own revenue via fees and do not rely on tax money; by law, they are to be self-sustaining, he said.

"The others would require a tax increase, likely," said the mayor. He said the increase, for example, would be \$26 on a house assessed at \$40,000.

Additional office space is needed at City Hall, Angelo said, because of cramped office space.

"Their (the workers') efficiency levels are going to be down... We have reached a situation that is not conducive to good work." The three-story downtown City Hall was built in 1965-66.

The Municipal Court, now in the Public Safety Building, is "now very, very crowded as far as clerical help is concerned."

The Public Safety Building currently houses the central fire department, police offices, the City Jail and Municipal Court.

Midlanders entering the Public Safety Building to pay traffic fines "feel that it all is stacking up against them if the people (police officers) giving the tickets are running the show," the mayor said. "It is not that way, really."

Angelo said the "mundane" operations building, where city vehicles are maintained, was built over a landfill about 15 years ago, and the soil and refuse apparently were not compacted sufficiently.

"The building has sunk — part of it sank sooner than the other."

"In a city, you either grow or you die. A community doesn't stand still....We've had a greater growth than any of us could imagine 4½ years ago." — Mayor Ernest Angelo

INSIDE TODAY

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✓ ENTERTAINMENT: Judge orders Lone Ranger to take off his mask..... 1D	✓ PEOPLE: Part Three of Hearst Newspapers' series on life in Egypt..... 8B

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Crossword..... 5C	Markets..... 6C	TV schedule..... 8B

Weather
Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

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

City Hall addition in bond issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: Midlanders will go to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of a \$16.83 million bond issue containing nine proposals. This is the sixth in a seven-part series examining the proposals.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

After 13 years of use in both boom and bust periods, the seams of Midland's City Hall now threaten to burst under the pressures of increased workloads and personnel, said City Manager James Brown recently.

Because of that, the City Council has included a proposal for a \$750,000 two-story addition to City Hall in

the \$16.83 million bond issue going to the voters Tuesday.

The present City Hall building was finished in 1966, said Brown. Even then, the building had been scaled down from the original plans because of "building costs exceeding the amount of money available for the construction of the project."

"It meant every office was filled to capacity insofar as a good working situation was concerned," he said.

Plans had called for two more floors, but these were deleted because it would have cost an additional \$160,000 then, according to the city manager. But in looking ahead, the city council instructed the contractor to build the roof so two more floors could

be added later.

A second elevator shaft also was built into the structure, and these are now being used as closets in most offices, according to Brown.

When the city personnel moved into the new building in 1966, there were 69.5 employees, Brown said. With the 1979-80 budget, that number will have increased 52 percent to 105.5 employees.

In addition to people, Brown said there is an increasing shortage of storage space as files keep growing with material that can't be thrown away.

Offices which are not crowded include the city secretary, data processing and water accounting.

"The rest of the departments range from moderate crowding to very crowded," Brown said, citing the engineering drafting room and the Planning and Zoning Department as examples of extreme overcrowding.

In 1966, the Planning Department had three people in the offices. Today there are nine, Brown said.

Situation in the Finance Department is complicated by the copying machine for the entire City Hall being located in a back room, Brown said. This means everyone needing to copy materials must walk all the way through the Finance Department, and

(See \$750,000, Page 2A)



Midlanders with umbrellas were the only ones taking the "Don't Walk" advice of traffic lights Thursday afternoon. "Unscheduled" showers had much of the populace running to get out of the rain. While only .02 inch of rain was recorded by the National Weather Service at Air Terminal, parts of Midland received considerably more moisture than that. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Registration for fall semester going on at Odessa's UTPB

ODESSA — Students may register for the fall semester Tuesday and Wednesday at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Late registration will continue through Sept. 21.

Registration is set from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 7 p.m. in the student lounge.

Classes are scheduled to begin Thursday with the fall session ending Dec. 21.

UTPB Director of Admissions Robert Warmann noted registration materials currently are available in the registrar's office.

Enrollment at the upper-level university is open to students who have completed 60 credit hours of coursework at any accredited community college, senior college or university.

"Prospective students should notify the registrar at their previous colleges to send official transcripts directly to the admissions office at UTPB, and an application should be on file to avoid a long wait at the time of registration," Warmann explained.

Preece indicted for murder, attempted murder

A 22-year-old man was indicted by the Midland County Grand Jury Wednesday on charges of murder and attempted murder in connection with the Aug. 21 shooting death of a Junction man and the alleged attempted murder of a Midland woman.

Coy Preece Jr. was indicted on the charges by the Midland County Grand Jury. The grand jury also returned nine other indictments against seven other individuals.

Daniel Nixon, 22, of Junction died the evening of Aug. 22 in Midland Memorial Hospital after he was shot more than once with a shotgun and small caliber weapon nearly in front of the Midland Police Department offices, according to police reports and accounts at that time.

Witnesses said Nixon and a passen-

ger in his vehicle, Betty Sue Preece, 304 1/2 W. California Ave., were fired at by an individual following their vehicle in a pickup. Ms. Preece was not injured in the incident, but Nixon later died of his wounds.

Later, Preece was charged in connection with the incident and was arrested in San Angelo and returned to Midland.

Preece remained in Midland County Jail Thursday in lieu of posting a \$100,000 bond on the murder charge and a \$50,000 bond on the attempted murder charge.

One of the others indicted by the grand jury was Paul Dee Nobles, 23, who was named in three charges of robbery.

Nobles was arrested in Fort Worth Aug. 22 and charged in connection

with three robberies in Midland. He reportedly gave officers a statement in connection with robberies in Midland, Odessa, Abilene, San Angelo, Austin and Fort Worth.

The grand jury indicted Nobles in connection with robberies from Barbara Gardner, Thelma Barker and Norma Jean Jimenez.

He was in Midland City Jail Thursday in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond on each of the charges.

Julius Watson was indicted on a charge of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft. He currently is free on \$5,000 bond.

Raul Raygoza Lopez was indicted on a charge of possession of heroin. He was in Midland County Jail Thursday in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond.

Raymond Bowers, 33, 407 S. Web-

ster St., was indicted on a charge of theft over \$200, but less than \$10,000. He is in jail in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond.

Maurice Tillis Jr. was indicted on a charge of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft. He is in jail in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond.

Blademar Berrera was indicted on a charge of unlawful carrying of a weapon on a licensed premises. He is free on \$3,500 bond.

An indictment on a charge of burglary of a building with intent to commit theft was returned against 26-year-old Royce Lee Harvey, 1119 Chestnut Ave. He was in jail Thursday in lieu of posting a \$10,000 bond.

Names of two others indicted by the grand jury were not immediately available.

SHOP SATURDAY 10 A.M. — TOP 6 P.M.

DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

Weekend Winners

Sale!
Men's Polyester
Pants

Orig. to 21.00

14.90

Just received 100 Pair Handsomely styled belt loop pants in 100% polyester, solids and neat patterns, from famous Texas makers.

Sizes 32 to 30 to 40.



Sale
Men's
Shirts

9.99

Take your choice of long sleeve knits, woven plaids or western style shirts that were regularly 15.00. Carefree blends, most wanted colorings for fall. A good time to stock up from these choice selections and build a fall wardrobe of traditional or western looks.

Sale!
Men's
Sweater-
Shirts

Reg. 18.00

12.99

Long sleeve 12 gauge acrylic knit shirt with plaquet and V-neck collar styles. Bold stripes with solid collar. A versatile fall casual.



Sweater Shirts
for Boys
9.99

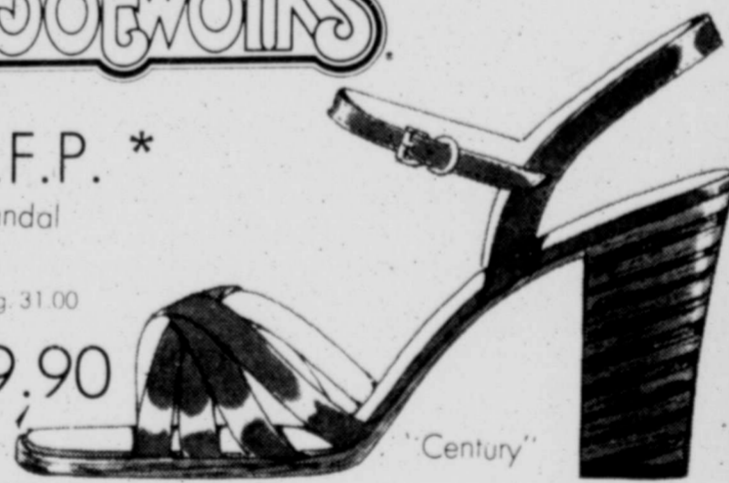
Orig. 16.00, acrylic sweater-shirts come in 4 styles, long sleeve, S, M, L, and 8-20.

Footworks

V.F.P. *
Sandal

Reg. 31.00

19.90



*VERY FORTUNATE PURCHASE of this city sandal gets down to fashion business with a great price and plenty of feminine flair. Sleek, chic and pretty with all your fall fashions. In black or brown leather. Sizes 5 1/2 to 10, narrow and medium widths.

Sale!
Ladies
Sweaters
and Shirts

Reg. 15.00 to 18.00

11.99

Most in demand for skirts, trousers and jeans, the chick cowl and V-neck sweaters come in great colors. Shirts to wear with everything in tiny checks, wind-uppane and colorful plaid.



Rabbit Wrap
jacket
Regularly 100.00

69.90

Fantastic buy on popular wrap jacket with leather-look tie. Worn casual or dressy, as you choose. S, M, L.

Special!
Fieldcrest
"Pussy Willow"

Printed Sheets

Fall is a perfect time to renew a bedroom decor with specially priced print sheets, scatterings of delicate blossoms on a champagne ground.

- Twin, flat or fitted 4.99
- Full, flat or fitted 6.99
- Queen, flat or fitted 9.99
- King, flat or fitted 13.99
- King cases, pr 6.99

Fostoria Save

20% TO 31%
Savings Sept. 1st-15th

Whether you're adding to your own collection, or buying gifts for others, now is the time to take advantage of a special two-week sale on fine Fostoria crystal. Many pieces, including these show, cake stand, shaker with chrome top, cheese/sugar shaker, napkin rings, footed cup, footed cup and saucer, candlestick, luncheon goblet or ice tea, footed cake plate, drip cut syrup, celery dish, Bon Bon dish, Nappy, dinner Plate and Torte plate.

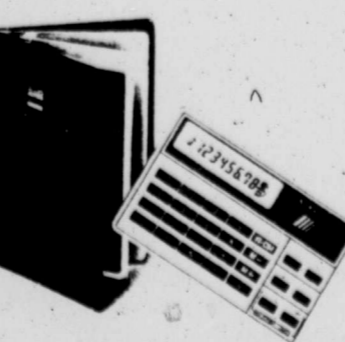
dellwood mall

Girls
Knit
Pants

4 to 6x 8.00

7 to 14 9.00

Girls school or dress pants of 100% Acrylic knit in deep fall colors of berry, hunter green or navy. Fashion waistband on pull-on pant style. Mock front pocket. 100% machine washable.



Model EL-8145
No larger than a credit card and just a little thicker—but it has independent memory, a storage computer and safe guard circuitry.

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| EL 850 | 29.95 |
| EL 1168 | 94.95 |
| EL 8039 | 34.95 |
| EL 8149 | 17.95 |
| EL 8153 | 19.95 |
| EL 5813 | 39.95 |

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER
WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR JAMES SERVATIUS, MANAGING EDITOR

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Red navy rules waves

Jane's Fighting Ships, the acknowledged bible of the world's navies, for the last decade has been sounding annual alarms over the growth of Soviet seapower. And this year is no exception.

Editor Moore's carefully chosen words should be required reading at the White House and on Capitol Hill. The Carter administration in particular has been slow to recognize the need for a sharp increase in U.S. naval strength.

In the foreword to Jane's 1979-80 edition, Editor John E. Moore warns that the Soviet fleet is now strong enough to deny the West access to raw materials and markets. He says the United States and other free world nations have let their navies wane to the point that they can no longer keep the Soviet navy from cutting our sea lanes.

As a former naval officer, Mr. Carter should be conversant with the critical importance of seapower made all the more essential at a time of growing American reliance on imported raw materials and petroleum. It is true, nevertheless, that Mr. Carter and his secretary of Defense have yet to develop either a naval strategy to meet the Soviet threat or a long-range budgetary commitment to a shipbuilding program which could reverse the decline in U.S. naval power.

Mr. Moore, a former deputy chief of British naval intelligence, concludes that the steady increase in Soviet naval strength and the concurrent reduction in the numbers of warships available to the United States and its NATO allies jeopardize peace and leaves the West vulnerable to Russian blackmail.

This is something which is difficult to understand, particularly when it is pointed out so clearly that the free world will suffer immediate collapse if denied raw materials from abroad.

The U.S. Navy, for instance has been slashed by almost half since the end of the Vietnam War. The Soviet navy now has more than four times as many combatant ships.

Americans should and must realize that the United States no longer rules the waves. This is something which most of us haven't thought too much about, but it is time right now that we start thinking. Most of the free world is dependent on supplies which come in on those waves. Once the Soviet navy closes those sea lanes it will be just to bad for the U.S. and other free world countries.

Mr. Moore emphasized, as well he might, the increasingly offensive cast of Soviet naval power and shipbuilding programs. New Soviet aircraft carriers and amphibious warships reveal an emerging offensive doctrine for a fleet that was little more than a coastal defense force less than 20 years ago. These most recent additions to the Russian navy coupled with an expanding network of bases in Africa and Asia clearly signal the likelihood of new Angolas, Ethiopias and Vietnams in the not-too-distant future.

Mr. Moore is absolutely right in suggesting that the incision in Washington poses the greatest dangers for the United States and its allies.

'Agony of longing'

"In the good ole days we used to say that 'money comes easy and goes easier.' But now it takes a long chain to drag it and a shoestring to jerk it out again. Soon it will be no longer 'high cost of living.' It will be the agony of longing."

Sound somewhat familiar?

Well, it could have been written today, but actually it was published in The Salem, Mo., Post on Aug. 21, 1919, and reproduced recently in the "Sixty Years Ago" column in The Salem News.

THE BIBLE

CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER AND ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. What prompted Jacob and his sons and their families to leave Canaan and go into Egypt, and how many were in the entire company? Genesis 43:1, 46:26
2. Which of the apostles was saved from the sword of Herod by an angel? Acts 12:7
3. "Let not him who prays, suffer

his tongue to outstrip his heart." — Robert South. Quote Jesus on "long winded prayers." Matt. 6:7

4. Does the Bible number the women of Solomon's household as 500, 700 or 1,000? 1 Kings 11:3 (K.J.) 3 Kings 11:3 (D.)

5. Why did Job's three friends become very angry with him? Job 32:1-3

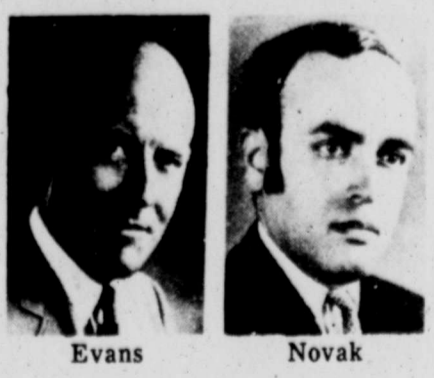
Four correct...excellent. Three correct...good.

INSIDE REPORT:

Mississippi adrenalin: Temporary relief for Jimmy Carter

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

BURLINGTON, Iowa — President Carter's remark here that he has been "reinspired" by the crowds at his lock-and-dock stops on the Mississippi River revealed a familiar and disturbing paradox of his presidency.



The paradox centers in the president's tendency to confuse image and reality. The reality here was a week-long all-out political campaign for re-election that accomplished little. It was pointed toward the first-in-the-nation Iowa delegate-selection process, now less than five months away.

That re-election campaign, deceptively labeled as a non-political "vacation," did nothing more for Jimmy Carter than a shot of adrenalin for an asthma patient: temporary relief.

The images were pleasant — crowds and banners and a country-fair atmosphere all revolving around the president on the Delta Queen. They were there because Carter has a reputation as a nice guy with a nice smile, his strongest political asset. They were there also because any president is a magnet for voters.

They were not there to show confidence in Jimmy Carter as keeper of the nation's fate. They did not begin to remove the stigma of confusion and incompetence that threatens to make

him a one-term president. A large-bosomed mother pushing against the ropes to shake Carter's hand as he left the Delta Queen at Davenport expressed it bluntly: "If you want to know what I really think, I think he ought to be home working in the White House."

Moreover, the particular target of the president's trip down the Mississippi was far removed from all those jolly crowds on the riverbank: the January precinct caucuses in the first state to start the delegate-selection process for next summer's Democratic national convention. Carter was "reinspired" by those smiling crowds, but many local leaders of the Democratic party were left sulking far away.

he advised the White House when he was first contacted about the president's "vacation." But instead of making himself accessible to party leaders, Wright said, "Jimmy Carter used that phony old vacation gimmick and that means as many Republicans and business leaders get to see him as Democrats and labor guys."

Wright's view was prevalent. A former Iowa Democratic state chairman with political clout throughout the party told us he was appalled by the flawed political performance of the White House in preparing for the trip. One example: party vice chairman Jean Haugland was not invited to greet Carter at the Davenport stop until 24 hours before the event. She sent word she couldn't quite make it.

The cost of this insensitivity could be high next January because of the nature of the Iowa caucuses. Carter will be judged not by the voting public — the cheerful throngs that "reinspired" him — but by a small handful of party workers who take the time and trouble to attend those precinct caucuses.

These party operatives were not at all impressed by Carter's sudden turn from preaching the gospel of "malaise" on top of the Camp David mountain to a line here that echoed Hubert Humphrey's politics of joy. "We're the greatest country on earth, do you agree with that?" he said at the docks of Davenport.

But what can a single individual do to help, he was asked on a radio call-in show. "The first thing we can do is to count our blessings," the president replied. Such talk was easy to listen to and the voters who flocked around Jimmy Carter listened well. Burt unlike the president himself they showed no sign of inspiration or confidence in the way their country is running.

As one top Midwestern party leader told us, they listen because they are polite and because "they know Carter is fighting for his life." They gave him a shot of adrenalin, which is a long way from a cure, a reality that the president and his men may not quite grasp.



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Best wishes for fine(less) holiday



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — This weekend, millions of Americans will take to the highways despite the gasoline crunch. Along with the new discomfort of \$1-a-gallon gas, many motorists will encounter an old discomfort as well — that peculiarly American institution, the speed trap.

The "small-town heist," as it has been called, still flourishes in some parts of the country. And the use of sophisticated radar equipment has made it easier for the local cops to nail their unsuspecting prey — and fill the town's coffers with on-the-spot fines.

Indeed, the speed trap "heist" is no longer confined to small towns. Enforcement has become big business, extracting millions from otherwise law-abiding citizens each year.

In some jurisdictions, the speed laws are truly draconian. In Missouri, for example, a speeder can get a jail sentence of up to a year and be fined as much as \$1,000. The Delaware state legislature recently passed a law calling for steep fines for motorists clocked at only one (1) mile per hour over the speed limit.

Here are some localities to be wary of:

— Friendly, W. Va. The sign at the edge of this sleepy Ohio River town (Pop. 190) cuts the speed limit by 20 mph. Until recently, the \$800 a month in fines paid the salary of the one-man police force. But he left last month, giving motorists a respite until a new enforcer is hired.

— Delaware. Most Delaware constabularies have their hands in the pockets of speeders. Fenwick Island drops the speed limit abruptly to 35 mph. Stern — and lucrative — justice is dispensed by the local alderman, a disbarred attorney from Maryland, netting the resort town thousands each year from vacationers in a hurry.

The nearby town of Bethany bought its first radar unit three years ago, and recouped its entire investment in the first month, perhaps the best municipal investment since Peter Minuit bought Manhattan for \$24. Other Delaware towns to keep an eye on are Smyrna, Elsmere, Little Creek, Ellendale, Milton and Greenwood. The flat, straight roads leading to the

Atlantic Ocean beaches are a temptation that can be costly.

— Selma, Texas, is located in another temptingly flat area. (A state official told our reporter Matt Speiser, "If you haven't driven across Texas at 55 mph, you don't know the meaning of the word 'eternity.'" Selma's four-man police force patrols a short stretch of Interstate 35 relentlessly and profitably. At one time, more than 80 percent of the city's annual budget came from speeding fines.

— Jordan Valley, Ore., is hidden away close to the Idaho border on U.S. 95. Until recently, the police chief operated on a unique incentive system, paying his expenses from speeding fines and getting to keep anything left over. Now he's on salary, but the speeders — and their greenbacks — keep rolling in.

— Other places where it's wise to keep your eye on the speedometer include St. Petersburg, Fla., on Pasadena at the north end of town; in central New Jersey, where U.S. 22 and I-78 merge and police are looking for cigarette- and gun-smugglers heading for New York; in Kentucky, from Winchester to Salyersville; in Virginia, U.S. 301 through Dinwiddie and Sussex, and Interstate 85 from McKenney to the North Carolina state line; in Ohio, Interstate 70 in Licking County; in Pennsylvania, Cresson on U.S. 22 and the village of Chinchilla in South Abington; in Tennessee, Cookeville; in New York, Route 17 between Wellsville and Olean; most of Louisiana and all of Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New Mexico.

Footnote: Although radar generally intimidates speeders, the devices are not infallible. One Florida judge threw out 80 speeding cases after watching a Miami television broadcast. It showed a radar unit that clocked a tree doing 86 mph, and another that caught a house doing 28 mph.

Have a nice weekend.

ENDANGERED INDIANS: Another Indian tribe is threatened with extinction by the white man's insatiable quest for wealth and "progress." The 8,000 Yanomamo Indians in Brazil's Ajarani River valley were invaded, not by soldiers and armed set-

CHARLEY REESE

Many people today don't prefer to take a stand

By CHARLEY REESE
Sun Belt Syndicate

ORLANDO, Fla. — A lady recently complained about my calling the president a liar. She agreed that he lies, but she said I shouldn't call it lying. She said I should just point out the inconsistencies and contradictions and leave it at that.



Charley Reese

Well, she is certainly not the Lone Ranger. I get that criticism often, sometimes from editors, and most columnists do just what she suggests. It's a fair question to ask why I don't imitate them.

There are several reasons. First, I think it's a cop-out. When you point out a contradiction and stop short of applying the proper name to that contradiction, then what you are doing is avoiding the task of making a moral judgment.

This has become a widespread habit in our society and one which I think is dangerous to the health of the Republic. I suppose it is an offshoot of situational ethics, the brainchild of a

leftist theologian which says, in effect, that there are no absolutes and good and evil are only relative.

I don't buy that theory. I think when you throw the concepts of good and evil out the front door, then evil comes in the back door. It is the pornographer, the thief, the liar, the grafter, and the killer who want you to avoid making moral judgments.

A pornographer came to my office once and asked me to write a column defending his first amendment rights. He started talking about James Joyce, D.H. Lawrence and Shakespeare. I threw him out. He wasn't selling Joyce, Lawrence or Shakespeare. He was selling pornography and what he was asking was that I void making any judgments and simply consider that any words on paper are literature. That is the position of the courts these days, but I don't buy it.

Others I suppose avoid making moral judgments simply out of timidity. When you make a moral judgment, you commit yourself. You say, in effect, this is where I stand. A lot of people these days don't like to stand anywhere. They find it safer to keep moving.

They are like a preacher I know. The husband of a regular church-going woman left her for a much younger woman. Then he brought his girlfriend to church before the divorce was final. When the aggrieved wife said something to the preacher, the minister replied, "Well, I like you both and I'm not going to take sides." God must have thrown up over that one.

I happen to have a moral code based on the Judaic-Christian values and as I comment on passing events, I apply it. This is, of course, an opinion column and that's what you get, my opinions, and they are worth precisely the price of this newspaper.

You are not required to either accept them or like them. It is not my goal as a columnist to persuade anyone to accept my view of things. I am not in the guru business. My goal is to provoke thought and to stimulate discussion of issues. I am a firm believer in the rule that everyone must think for himself and make his own decisions. If your thinking leads you to disagree with me, that's fine. I haven't cornered the market on truth.

A second reason I speak bluntly about public figures is that I wish to offset a distressing tendency among some people to be heel-clickers.

We are a nation of free individuals, all equal before the law. A president or a senator is only one of us, hired to do a job. He is not a lord, a king, or an emperor. We should not worship him or even defer to him. We do not swear allegiance to the president or the Congress, neither the persons nor the offices. Our allegiance is to the Constitution and to the republic.

Every president since Harry Truman has fallen into the trap of believing that he is some kind of special person. That's bad enough, but it's even worse when the people believe it, too.

What the lady was really saying was that we should apply a different standard to public officials. Probably, she has fallen for the old cliché, "Respect the office if not the man." The office, however, is a mere abstraction. You can't pay your respects to a job description.

The president is a human being, just like us, with the same human limitations. He is hired by us to do a job — to make certain decisions, to execute the laws in accordance with the Constitution. We, as his employers, have a perfect right to criticize his performance and to fire him if we don't like it.

A politician, even a president, is entitled to the same courtesy and respect for his rights as is the janitor's helper at the courthouse — no more, no less. Never forget, in our country, they are equals.

BIBLE VERSE

The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork. — Psalm 19: 1.

Mark Russell says

Bulletin: Andrew Young is said to have had a secret luncheon with the Irish Republican Army.

This puts a strain on the relationship between the English and the blacks, particularly Barbara Jordan, who speaks like Winston Churchill.

The IRA will address the United Nations in a plea for self-determination in Ulster.

Speaking will be the famous Irish terrorist, Yasse O'rafat, technical adviser to the IRA.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark



"Many of us could manage on what we have if it weren't for what we think we ought to have."

the small society

by Brickman



Get in with WA... DEATH Sally... BIG SPRI... Mrs. Colli... Mrs. P.J. Stanolind... Mary... Mrs. Tyler... Daver... McCAME... 'Pete'... Biker... hono... leade... PORTSMO... (AP) — The dreds of m... echoed of P... centuries-ol... buildings as... motorcycl... across the c... ored a deat... their own un... fied way. The somb... Thursday fr... cyclists from... nation's larg... cycle groups... prehensio... Hampshire's... munity. "There w... stantiated r... the police st... be bombed... would be d... They were o... but they wer... get everyone... cerned," sa... Remick, the... of the seaco... 29,000. Portsmouth officers were... and auxiliari... called in. But... no reports of... and by Thur... all was quiet. Armand L... 32-year-old p... the Maine-b... Horsemen C... Club, died S... he tried to p... the right an... chine hit a gu... Parked out... minister Cha... 300 motorcycle... in the aftern... Leblanc's... began.

DEATHS

Sally Collins

BIG SPRING — Graveside services for Sally Collins, 66, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park here.

She died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a three-month illness.

Mrs. Collins was born Nov. 5, 1912, in Temple. She was married to Clifford George Collins in 1952 in San Antonio. He died in November 1978. She had lived in Sand Springs for two weeks, moving there from Fort Worth. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five sons, Haskell Coker of Sand Springs, J.B. Coker of Waco, Lloyd Coker and Paul Coker, both of Houston, and Art Coker of Fort Worth; three daughters, Bertha Stoker of Mississippi, Sarah Clark of Fort Worth and Darlene Tarnell of Kentucky; two brothers, Cecil Martin of San Antonio and Leroy Martin of Missouri; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Mary Lee Tyler

Mrs. P.J. (Mary Lee) Tyler, 51, 3612 Stanolind St., died Wednesday in an Austin hospital.

Services were to be at 10 a.m. today in Crestview Baptist Church in Midland with the Rev. Kenneth James, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be at 3 p.m. in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock, directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tyler was born July 14, 1928, in Quannah. Her husband is education minister at Crestview Baptist Church.

She had been visiting her son in Austin since June 25, when she became ill and was hospitalized.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Phillip Tyler of Austin; a daughter, Phyllis Jane Nguyen of Houston; her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. L.L. Richardson of Kemp, a brother, Louis T. Richardson of Arlington, and a sister, Eva Autery of Irving.

Davena Barfield

McCAMEY — Davena Barfield, 29, of Austin and formerly of McCamey, died Tuesday in an Austin hospital following a short illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Assembly of God Church here with burial in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Dennis-Gregg Funeral Home.

Miss Barfield was born Aug. 21, 1950, in San Angelo. She formerly lived in McCamey and was a member of Assembly of God Church here. She had lived in Austin three years and was a legal secretary for a law firm.

Survivors include her father, George Barfield of Andrews; her mother, Mrs. J.C. Cooper of McCamey; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Boyd of McCamey; two sisters, Joannie Cooper of McCamey and Laurie Barfield of Andrews, and two brothers, Jim Barfield of Odessa and Johnnie Barfield of Austin.

'Pete' Earnest

BIG SPRING — Services for Theo "Pete" Earnest, 63, of Big Spring are pending at Nalley-Pickie Funeral Home here.

Earnest died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born Aug. 19, 1916, in Howard County. Earnest was married to Marzell Holcombe June 16, 1938, in Big Spring. He was an em-

ployee with Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., retiring from the company in 1975.

Earnest was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church. He had served on the Midway and Coahoma school boards and, at the time of his death, was secretary of the Howard County Water District.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Douglas Earnest of Midway, Jimmy Earnest of Sand Springs and Marlin Earnest with the U.S. Army in Germany; three daughters, Mrs. Billy Badgett of Big Spring, Mrs. Harold Aberegg of Sand Springs and Kay Raymond of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Joe Earnest of Big Spring and Ed Earnest of Fort Worth, a sister, Mrs. J.W. Stephenson of Granberry, and eight grandchildren.

Artie Lee Posey

Artie Lee Posey, 58, 415 E. Spruce Ave., died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following an illness.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Antioch Baptist Church with the Rev. Johnny A. Mitchell, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, directed by Thomas Funeral Home.

Mrs. Posey was born Feb. 13, 1921, in Marshall. She moved with her family to Midland from Colorado City in 1929.

She was a member of Antioch Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, John Earl Williams of Midland; six daughters, Mary Griffin, Joann Posey, Helen Ruth Posey, Millie Posey, Sharon Posey and Sheila Posey, all of Midland; a sister, Ida Mae Gillum of Midland; two brothers, John Arthur Woodberry and Sandy Woodberry, both of Midland, 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Phillip C. Nantz

Services for Phillip Carl Nantz, 16, 1905 Oaklawn Ave., were held Thursday in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. O.A. McBrayer, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, officiating.

Graveside services were Thursday in Olney Cemetery at Olney.

Nantz died Tuesday at his residence after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 8, 1962, in Olney. He moved with his family to Midland from Olney in 1963. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Olney.

Survivors include his mother, Patricia Nantz of Midland; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Mixon of Olney and Darlene Kissinger of Midland, and a great-grandmother, Mattie Morris of Olney.

E.M. Williamson

BETHANY, Okla. — Services for Eleanor Mae Williamson, 56, of Piedmont, Okla., and formerly of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Bill Merritt Funeral Home Chapel here with burial to follow in Resurrection Cemetery.

She died Tuesday in an Oklahoma City hospital.

Mrs. Williamson was born Sept. 21, 1922, in Tulsa, Okla. She was a long time resident of Midland and a member of First Christian Church in Midland.

Survivors include her husband, Nelson Williamson; two daughters, Nancy Thompson of Oklahoma City and Sharon Veron of Louisiana; a son, Bill Williamson of Oklahoma City, a brother, Clayton Powless of Midland, and five grandchildren.

Teachers strikes getting tacky

By The Associated Press

Nails punctured tires on the cars of non-striking teachers in suburban New Orleans and Oklahoma City school officials threatened mass firings as about 8,500 teachers returned to picket duty today in eight states.

Roofing nails were dumped at parking lots in two Jefferson Parish schools in suburban New Orleans, where non-striking teachers and substitutes showed up for class. Some flat tires were reported.

Both sides said Thursday talks remained deadlocked in the six-day strike by more than 2,000 teachers in the 64,800-pupil district.

Teachers also were manning picket lines today in Michigan, Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Some 200,000 pupils were affected by the strikes, generally over pay.

In Oklahoma City, a walkout by about half of the district's 2,300 teachers has disrupted school for

more than a week. Superintendent Tom Payzant said Thursday "a point will come if the strike is prolonged" when new teachers will be hired.

Mary Hepp, president of the Association of Classroom Teachers, one of two striking unions, said the board "will make more difficulty than they can possibly imagine if they dismiss large amounts of teachers."

About 1,000 pickets chanting to a tambourine beat marched Thursday outside the school board's headquarters where officials decided to ask for a court ruling on whether the board can legally bargain with the striking teachers.

In Indiana, classes in Crown Point were canceled for a fourth day Thursday, while picketing teachers at Linton-Stockton hindered a recreation program scheduled for the first day of classes in the 1,600-student district.

Some of the 380 teachers in Tippecanoe County wore black armbands when they returned to work

Thursday under a judge's order. A strike by 240 teachers in Rutland, Vt., entered its second day today. Classes for 3,700 pupils were held with \$80-a-day substitutes.

Negotiations over wages broke down Wednesday night and pickets were set up Thursday morning. In teacher strikes elsewhere:

—Some 3,100 teachers marched on picket lines in 11 Michigan districts enrolling 60,000 students.

—An agreement was reached in Washington County, Ohio, ending a brief strike by the Frontier Local Education Association, but more than 600 teachers remained on strike in four other communities.

—In western Pennsylvania, 140 teachers walked off the job Thursday, joining 835 teachers who were striking in Bethel Park, Chartiers Valley and South Butler County. About 15,500 pupils are affected.

—Pay negotiations were stalled Thursday in the Chicago suburb of Elmwood Park where picketing by 140 teachers delayed the opening of school for 2,600 students.

United Auto Workers union to take on General Motors

DETROIT (AP) — The rank and file of the United Auto Workers union appear ready to take on General Motors Corp. a piece at a time if there is no contract by the Sept. 14 deadline.

Thursday's designation of GM as the strike target by the UAW Executive Board was greeted by loud cheers when announced to the GM Council, the organization of hundreds of officers of GM locals around the country.

"There's a possibility that there will not be a national, total, strike," UAW President Douglas A. Fraser told a news conference. But he added, "We're not ruling anything out."

Fraser said GM, the nation's top auto producer, was chosen because its cars are more popular, and hinted the walkout might be limited to plants that manufacture the company's fast-selling small cars.

He told reporters there was a below-normal, 60-day

or less supply of only three Ford models while supplies of more than 20 GM models had fallen that low. That varied slightly from the latest, month-old figures published by Automotive News — four such Ford models compared with 15 at GM.

Of the 15 GM models, nine are compacts and subcompacts made in just six of the company's 23 assembly plants.

Plants making those popular models — mostly small cars — might be shut in a "mini-strike" strategy, called by one union official "hit-and-run tactics."

If a mini-strike strategy were chosen, Fraser noted, shutting down an assembly plant making a model already in 150-day supply would be "suicidal."

The UAW used two-day mini-strikes against GM over specific issues in 1972 and 1976, but has not done so after expiration of a national contract.

Shutting down only a few plants, possibly for only a few days at a time, would make the \$290 million strike fund go farther than it would if all 460,000 GM workers were out.

GM's top negotiator, Vice President George B. Morris Jr., said in a statement after the union target decision that the company was "prepared to enter intensive negotiations" and believed its initial economic offer, made Tuesday, provided a "sound basis for resolving the issues."

GM proposed a 23 percent increase in pensions for workers who will retire in the third year of the new contract and a 3 percent-a-year pay raise coupled with a continuation of a cost-of-living adjustment.

The executive board took 75 minutes to make its decision. It was GM's turn chronologically, since the target company was GM in 1970, Chrysler in 1973 and Ford in 1976. There were strikes each time.

Chrysler was ruled out as a target from the start because of its financial problems.

Sioux won't get Black Hills back

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — Sioux Indians probably won't get the Black Hills back even if they reject a proposed \$105 million settlement for the land they consider sacred, says a Bureau of Indian Affairs official.

Martin Seneca, director of trust responsibility for the federal agency, told representatives of eight tribal governments, meeting here to discuss the proposed settlement, that they lost the land in 1877 by congressional action and only Congress can give it back.

"The moral question is one thing, but the law is quite clear," Seneca said Thursday. "Congress could do it, but I don't think it's a very realistic prospect."

"If the great Sioux nation decides it won't take the money, it will be placed in the federal treasury where it will draw interest until the Sioux tribes decide what to do with it," he said.

The Sioux were granted rights to the Black Hills in perpetuity by the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868. Nine years later, gold was discovered and they were forced to give up the 7 million acres.

The federal government offered \$17.5 million to settle their claim, but the U.S. Court of Claims ruled in June that the Indians should also receive interest for the past 102 years, bringing the settlement to \$105 million.

"My personal feeling is that it is not monetarily enough," said Melvin Garreau, chairman of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe.

"The tourism industry alone will pick up the full tab in two years because in that area it gets \$44 million a year," he said. "The Sioux people know these facts and that is why they take issue with this proposed settlement."

Tribal attorneys will visit eight reservations beginning next week to explain the settlement.

Bikers

honor leader

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The roar of hundreds of motorcycles echoed off Portsmouth's centuries-old red brick buildings as leather-clad motorcyclists from across the country honored a dead leader in their own uniquely dignified way.

The somber invasion Thursday by nearly 1,000 cyclists from most of the nation's largest motorcycle groups spread apprehension in New Hampshire's oldest community.

"There were unsubstantiated reports that the police station would be bombed and stores would be destroyed. They were only rumors, but they were enough to get everyone very concerned," said Stanton Remick, the police chief of the seacoast city of 29,000.

Portsmouth's 48 police officers were put on alert and auxiliary officers called in. But there were no reports of problems, and by Thursday night all was quiet.

Armand Leblanc, the 32-year-old president of the Maine-based Iron Horsemen Motorcycle Club, died Saturday as he tried to pass a car on the right and his machine hit a guardrail.

Parked outside Buckminster Chapel, about 300 motorcycles gleamed in the afternoon sun as Leblanc's funeral began.

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TESCO's fuel conversion program well under way

EDITOR'S NOTE: Staff writer-photographer Richard Mason recently spent two days touring Texas Electric Service Co. facilities in the state. This is the first of two reports.

Story and photos by RICHARD MASON News Staff

FAIRFIELD — It's a simple concept. Heated water produces steam which powers turbines. Those turbines produce electricity. That, basically, is how Texas Electric Service Co. produces its custom-

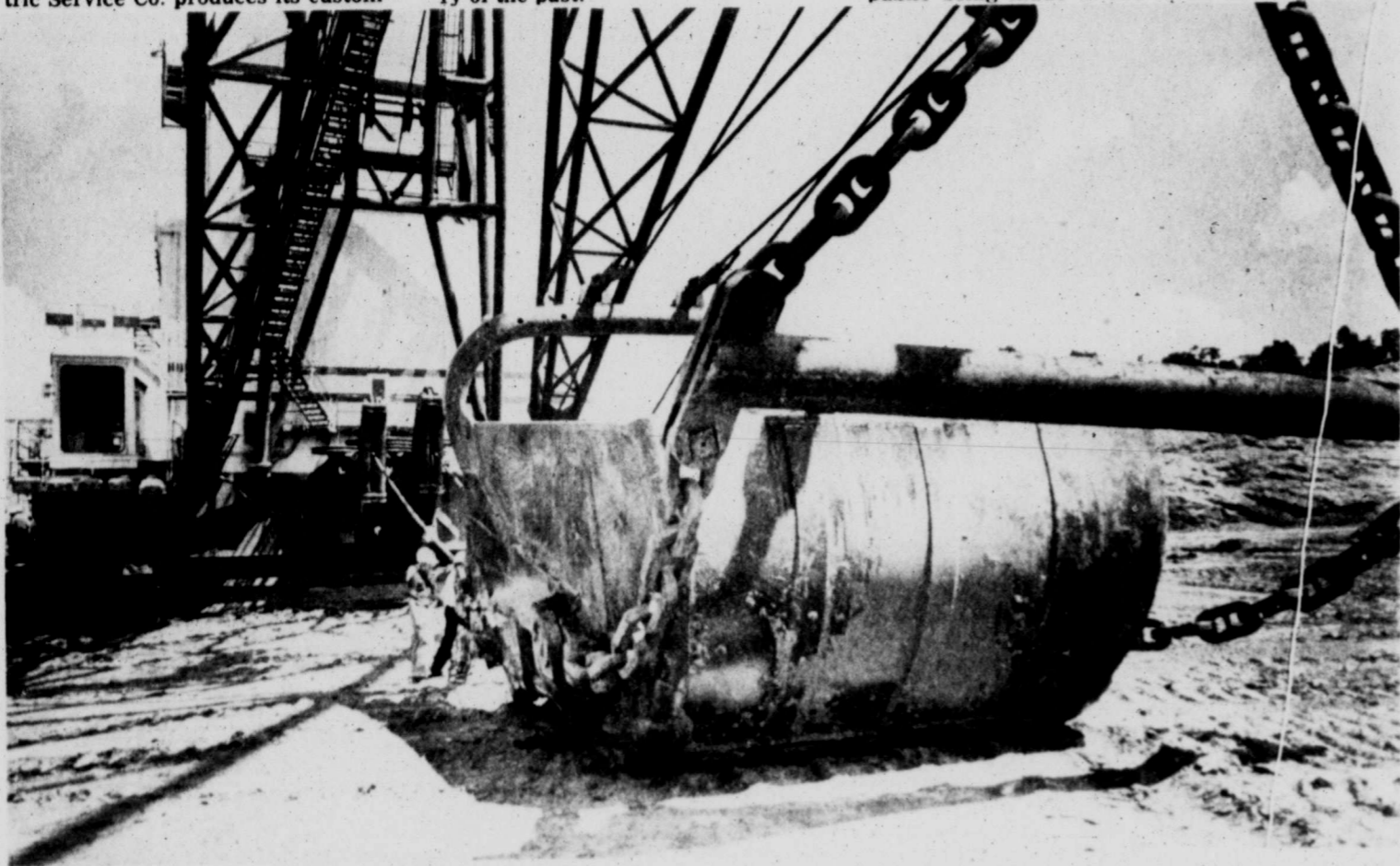
er's electricity. But like other energy-related industries, TESCO and its sister companies, Texas Power and Light Co. and Dallas Power and Light Co., are experiencing a cost crunch thanks primarily to rising fuel prices, company officials contend. The bottom line for the customer, who underwrites the utilities' operation, is higher electric rates. TESCO officials quietly affirm these days that electric rates will never go down again. Like 25-cent gasoline, low electric rates are destined to become a memory of the past.

And company officials say that the public does not understand the fuel situation which utilities face. As a result, utility officials, who have drawn fire because of the rise in rates, are going public with their case. Last week, in one of several TESCO-sponsored trips, 27 members of the media from the Permian Basin were flown to Dallas for a two-day tour of a lignite coal plant near Fairfield and the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant about 40 miles southwest of Fort Worth. "We are interested in the general public being made aware of all the

facts concerning utilities," Winston Barclay, western division manager for TESCO, told media representatives in Dallas. **TOO, THE COMPANY** has a message. Company officials contend the size of increases in electrical rates should stabilize in the future after the company completes its fuel conversion program, a massive industry-wide attempt to end itself of dependence on natural gas with its spiralling costs while switching instead to lignite coal, a more stably-priced fuel. To understand the company's rea-

soning, it helps to review the company's history. That history is tied to fuel, another aspect of electricity. In the United States today, natural gas, coal, and nuclear power generate the steam which is used to manufacture electricity in electric power plants. For more than 30 years, TESCO and its sister utilities, Texas Power and Light Company and Dallas Power and Light Company, have operated gas-fired electrical generating plants to produce their customer's electricity. Gas and oil-fired plants are located

in Monahans, Colorado City, Graham, Wichita Falls and around Fort Worth. And company officials maintain they provided for stable electric rates by signing long-term gas supply contracts which kept prices low for most of the last 20 years. Many of those contracts, which supply about 60 percent of all the gas used by the company, are due to expire in 1980-81, according to a company financial report. **SINCE THE 1920s**, meanwhile, the (See TESCO, Page 7A)



A dragline bucket dwarfs workers at a lignite coal site near Fairfield. The bucket removes about 100 tons of dirt per scoop, unveiling seams of lignite coal, which is strip-mined and transported to the Texas Utilities Company power plant at Big Brown to generate electricity.

TESCO part of vast Texas Utilities network

Texas Electric Service Company is part of an energy conglomerate that supplies electricity to North and West Texas. Along with its sister companies, Texas Power and Light Company and Dallas Power and Light Company, the utility is interconnected with a vast electrical network that runs from Henderson, near the Texas-Louisiana border, out beyond Wink in West Texas. Included in that master network, which services four million customers, are the cities of Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Midland, Big Spring, Odessa, Lamesa and Grandfalls. TESCO supplies electricity from Fort Worth west in the system. All three sister utilities are owned by Texas Utilities Company System. Texas Utilities provides common stock capital and short-term financing to the three sister utilities as needed. In addition to the three sister utilities, Texas Utilities also operates: —Texas Utilities Services Inc., which provides engineering and other services to all subsidiaries in the company. —Texas Utilities Fuel Company, which operates the company's natural gas pipeline system and acquires and delivers fuel gas and oil for all three utilities. —Texas Utilities Generating Company, which operates power plants owned jointly by all three sister utilities. Those power plants include some of the lignite-coal operated facilities in East Texas and will include Comanche Peak, the nuclear power plant, when it begins operation in 1981. —Chaco Energy Company, which is chartered by the state of New Mexico. Chaco currently is seeking leases on coal in western New Mexico and uranium for plants in the Texas area. Under current plans, coal from New Mexico would be transported to new coal-fired electrical generating plants in Texas. One of those plants tentatively is scheduled for construction within the next 15 years on Stacy Reservoir in Central Texas. —Basic Resources Inc., which is engaged in the development of energy resources and technology. Among projects under study are coal gasification experiments in East Texas. Ironically, technology on coal gasification has been obtained from the Soviet Union. The subsidiary also is attempting to reclaim uranium from mine tailings in Karnes County. Electricity from the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant will be split equally between all three sister utilities. All three utilities also will split costs for the power plant. Also under study for the future is a solar energy plant near the Monahans area.

Mayors threaten to quit in nuclear plant protest

BADAJOS, Spain (AP) — Nearly 100 mayors from cities and towns in the Extremadura region of southwestern Spain are threatening to quit unless the government reverses a decision to build a nuclear power plant in their water-starved district. The mayors claim the U.S.-made nuclear reactors will take away water badly needed irrigation water from the arid Extremadura plain, a region encompassing the provinces of Badajoz and Caceres. About 25 mayors began a sit-in three-days-ago at the town hall in Villa de la Serena to draw attention to their demand that the government move the proposed plant. By Wednesday night, their ranks had grown to 96 mayors.

In addition to the threatened mass resignation, which could paralyze municipal services in the district, the mayors say they will join with unions in a mass weekend strike and demonstration against the proposed plant.

The government, showing no sign of giving in, has sent two companies of national police to the village.

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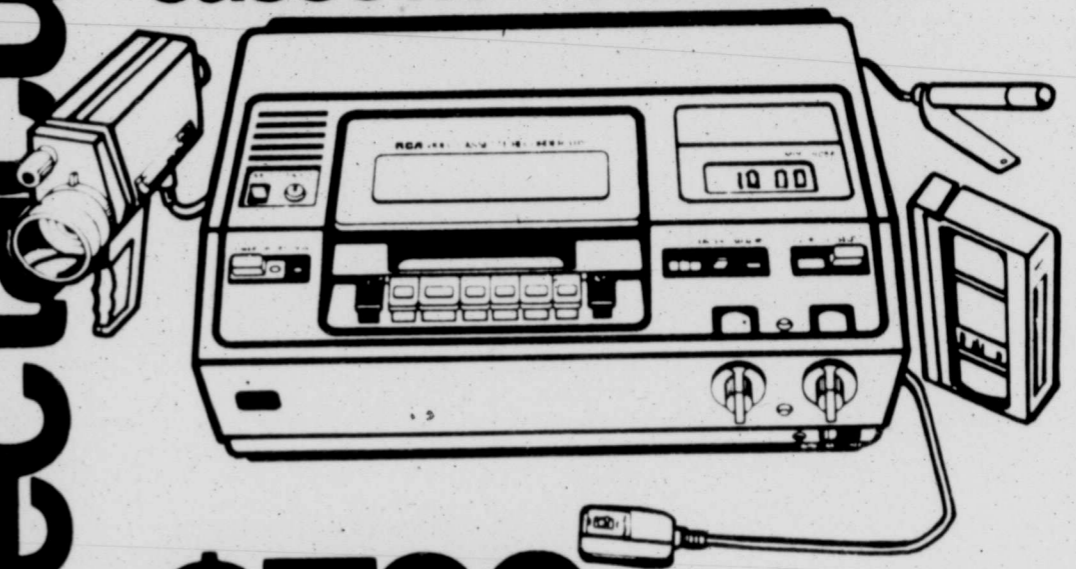
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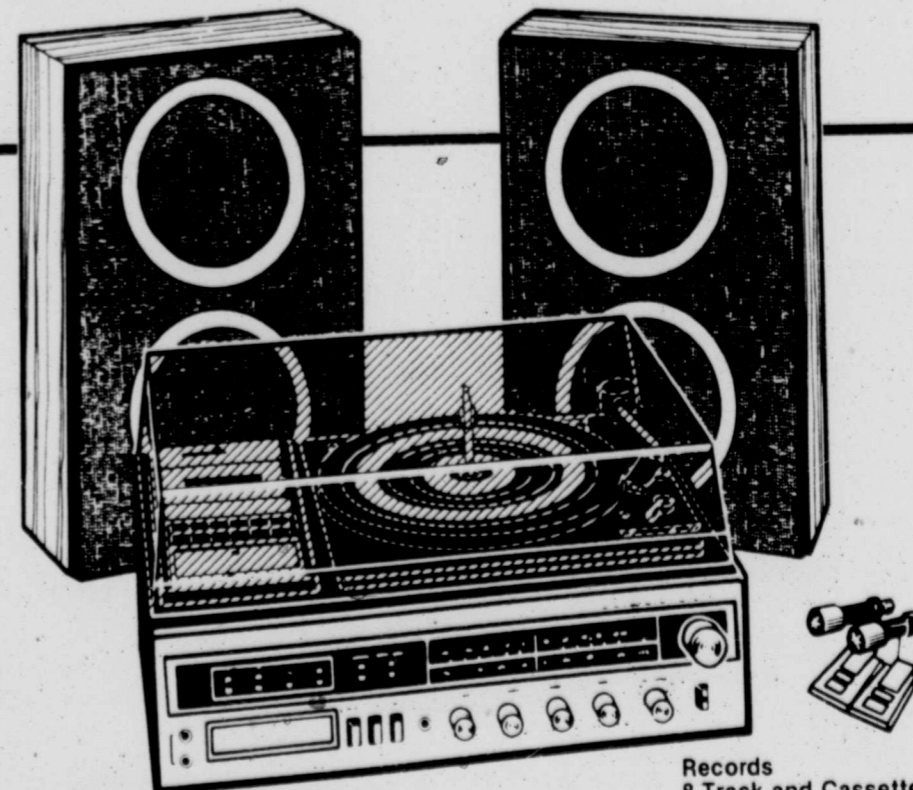
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Reg 3268 Features built-in 8 track or cassette tape recorder/player and BSR record changer. Includes speaker system, dust cover, mikes and 45RPM adapter. 123-8989

Prices effective thru September 1, 1979

Village Shopping Center
3 Meta Drive
Open 9-6 Mon.-Sat.



Patterson wins White award

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Eugene Patterson, who won the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing, will receive the 1980 William Allen White Foundation award for journalistic merit at ceremonies Feb. 8.

Patterson, editor and executive officer of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times and its Washington publication, Congressional Quarterly, is the 31st winner of the citation, named after the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette editor.

Ceremonies will be held at a luncheon on the University of Kansas campus. The citation is given annually to a journalist who "exemplifies William Allen White in service to his profession and his country."

The selection was announced Thursday by W. David Meritt, executive editor of the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle and Beacon, and chairman of the foundation's national citation committee.



Misty Fincher shows her enthusiasm after being encouraged by comedian Jerry Lewis at a recent workshop for his upcoming Labor Day Muscular Dystrophy Telethon. For the 10th year Misty, a Midland radio personality, will be serving as local mistress of ceremonies for the telethon which runs from 8 p.m. Sunday through 5:30 p.m. Monday on KMOM television.

The Friends of the Library invite the public to a reception honoring **FRANCES WILLIAMS** Retiring Librarian and to introduce **JOHN DEATS** New Librarian

FRIDAY Aug. 31 3:30-5:00
301 W. Missouri MIDLAND COUNTY LIBRARY

Furr's Family Kitchen wants to help you with your Party

Choice of 2 hot entrees and two cold salad selections
(selections vary in each locale)

Serve 10 for only	19.95
Serve 20 for only	36.95
Serve 30 for only	51.95
Serve 40 for only	63.95
Serve 50 for only	71.95

The bigger the bunch The better the bargain
Advance arrangements and deposit are necessary.

Offer at the following Furr's SM Locations

Located at:
2208 N. Big Spring in Midland

DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Lump on breast not always cancer

Dear Dr. Solomon: For the past few weeks, my nine-year-old daughter has had a lump on one breast. My doctor tells me it's normal, and that we should just wait and see. I can't be as calm as he is, and I feel something should be done. What would you suggest? — Mrs. D.S.

Dear Mrs. S.: I would suggest you follow your doctor's advice. There are many things that can be done, but they may lead to a lifetime of regret.

With the onset of puberty, breast development in girls often begins on one side only, and may continue in that fashion for a year or more. The lump or nodule you noticed is most likely the beginning of such breast development, and should disappear as development continues. If in these circumstances a biopsy is done, the result may be a cosmetically abnormal breast. Breast cancer is rarely found in premenstrual girls and generally can be ignored as a cause for breast lumps.

On the other hand, tumors of the soft tissue, although rare, may occur at any age. If there is still some uncertainty about this after a few months, you may wish to ask for consultation with a pediatric endocrinologist. It might be worthwhile, if only to relieve your anxiety.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why is it important to have protein in our diets? And how can I be sure that our meals include enough protein? — Mrs. R.L.C.

Dear Mrs. C.: Protein is required throughout life for the maintenance and repair of body tissue. It is essential for normal growth in children. Protein also helps make hemoglobin, which carries oxygen to — and carbon dioxide away from — the cells; forms antibodies to fight infection; and supplies energy. Important sources of protein include meat, poultry, fish, milk, cheese, eggs, dry beans, dry peas, and nuts.

Cereals, bread, and fruits and vegetables provide relatively smaller amounts of protein. However, in combination with animal protein (taken at the same meal), their protein value is enhanced.

Dear Dr. Solomon: Why is alcohol considered to be a depressant? It seems to me that it acts as a stimulant. — Don.

Dear Don: Alcohol may appear to be a stimulant since it reduces inhibitions and enables a person to behave more aggressively than he or she ordinarily would. Physiologically, however, alcohol decreases the speed of bodily functions, including muscle contractions, digestion, thought processes, and reaction time, and thus is very much a depressant.

Sears reports slight drop in sales for August

NEW YORK (AP) — Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, reported on Thursday a 0.5 percent drop in August sales, while several other major retailers' reports indicated sales gains were slim or were just about keeping pace with inflation.

Among the biggest gainers was K Mart Corp., which recorded a 13.2 percent jump in sales over the August 1978 level. But consumer prices are running more than 11 percent ahead of a year ago, eroding much of the increase.

Sears, whose receipts have been running consistently behind those of a year ago — in part because of changes in merchandising strategies — had sales of \$1.516 billion in the four weeks ended Aug. 25. A year ago, August sales totaled \$1.524 billion.

K mart, the second-largest general retail chain, tallied sales of \$917 million, up from \$810 million; while third-ranked J.C. Penney logged a 3.1 percent sales gain. Penney's sales came to \$874 million, against \$848 million last August.

Penney said "catalog sales were very strong," but overall, "August results reflected continued consumer caution."

Fall Expressions

LYNDA'S LABOR DAY SPECIAL

EARLY FALL CO-ORDINATES
By L & K (Lucky Tops)

25% Off

- Mauve
- Blue
- Navy
- Red
- Pants
- Blouses
- Skirts
- Jackets

Always in Fashion At

Lynda's
House of Sportswear
118 NORTHLAND SHOPPING CENTER
NORTH "A" & W. SCHARBAUER
684-4631

FAMOLARE

lovers!

BRICK **\$35**

TAN **\$47**

EARL MATNEY Shoes

Store Hours: 2509 W. OHIO 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. 682-9691

Continuing our **20% OFF THE REGULAR PRICE**

Sale
extended through Sat; Sept. 1

OPTIC boutique

Prescription and non-prescription glasses
"Everybody's putting us on!"

Fashion Eyewear Consultants will be on hand to assist you in your selection.

No. 3 Plaza Center 683-7282 Corner of Midland, Texas 683-7284 Wadley & Garfield

Registration for YMCA swimming classes today

Registration for fall swimming classes at the Alamo YMCA will be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Classes will begin Sept. 10.

Swimming lessons for pre-school age children are offered in the mornings or afternoons on a Monday and Wednesday or a Tuesday and Thursday weekly schedule.

For school-age children, all classes will be in the afternoon.

Classes for intermediate and advanced intermediate swimmers start at 5:10 p.m.

Advance swimmers will conduct their class at 6 p.m.

Fees for swimming classes are \$4 for Y members and \$14 for non-Y members.

Further information concerning these classes may be obtained by calling 694-2528.

Farm Bureau to move site of '82 convention

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (AP) — The board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation has voted to move its 1982 convention from San Francisco because that city's board of supervisors supports boycotts of certain farm products.

The federation said Wednesday its decision was prompted by a vote of the board of supervisors in June supporting boycotts called by the United Farm Workers, led by Cesar Chavez. The UFW has asked consumers to stop buying iceberg lettuce and Chiquita bananas.

The boycotts are part of a strike against California lettuce growers, now in its seventh month. One lettuce firm, Sun Harvest, is owned by a company which also owns Chiquita.

Farm Bureau President Allan Grant said the board of supervisors' position "has simply undercut the base of a San Francisco convention."

"Thousands of California farm families who have for very good reasons developed the strongest antipathy towards the UFW boycott won't be coming to San Francisco," Grant said. "And across this land there are thousands more who will stay home."

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN FAMILY STYLE MEALS

FRIED FISH SPECIAL

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY, SEPT. 3 1979

TACKLE BOX
8 PIECES OF ENGLISH BATTERED WHITE FISH DEEP FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN. FEEDS TWO OR THREE PERSONS **\$2.69**

TREASURE CHEST
12 PIECES OF ENGLISH BATTERED WHITE FISH DEEP FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN. ENOUGH TO FEED A FAMILY OF FIVE. **\$4.69**

LABOR DAY SPECIALS!

CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN

9 PIECE BUCKET ... **\$3.39**
15 PIECE BUCKET ... **\$5.39**
21 PIECE BUCKET ... **\$7.49**

Labor Day Special!

A selection taken from our stock of beautiful **LAMPS** **1/2 Price**

Decorating Center

1608 N. BIG SPRING 684-7525
OPEN 10 TO 5 OPEN LABOR DAY

"GREEN TREE REPORT"

GRAND OPENING-GREAT SUCCESS over 500 in Attendance

Remaining Lots Available For Individual Purchase-Approximately 170 (out of 403)

Sales Office open-11:30-1:30 4:30-6:30

GREEN TREE IS WHERE YOU WANT TO BE!

Offered by Word-Sherrill Realtors
683-7002 694-3391

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Located at 2208 N. Big Spring in Midland

BARBECUE RIBS
Tender, succulent... smothered in our own special sauce **\$2.89 LB.**

Connally wants Kennedy backers to abide by rules

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful John Connally challenged Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., today to tell backers of draft-Kennedy committees to abide by campaign spending rules that apply to announced candidates.

"His failure to do so would mean he gives tacit approval to a double standard of morality in government and politics," Connally said in a prepared statement. The former Texas governor is campaigning in Florida in advance of the state's March 11 GOP presidential primary.

The Federal Election Commission ruled last week that a Florida committee seeking to draft Kennedy for president may spend as much money as it wants because the Massachusetts Democrat is not a declared candidate.

The FEC advisory ruling also means draft groups can take contributions of as much as \$5,000 from an individual, five times the limit placed on contributors to announced candidates.

Kennedy has said repeatedly he expects to support President Carter's re-election bid in 1980.

Two top Chrysler executives taking pay cuts to \$1 a year

DETROIT (AP) — The two top executives of struggling Chrysler Corp. are taking pay cuts to \$1 a year to show confidence that they can make the company profitable again.

Chairman John J. Riccardo and President Lee A. Iacocca, who earn \$360,000 a year each, said Thursday their \$1-a-year salaries would continue until September 1981 unless Chrysler becomes profitable before then.

However, each man will continue to receive thousands of dollars in previously earned bonuses, and Iacocca will receive an annual pension earned while he was with Ford.

They get all the forfeited money back in two years only if the price of Chrysler common stock does not fall from its average for this month, expected to be about \$8.

They will get more if the price goes up and less if it falls.

"This is something they wanted very much to do to show their faith that this company can be turned around," said a spokesman who requested anonymity.

Chrysler is seeking \$1 billion in government aid to tide it over to 1981, when it says it should make money again.

The company has laid off 25,800 employees in the United States, more than one-fourth of its hourly work force. It is preparing layoffs of white-collar employees and has frozen white-collar salaries.

The company lost \$207 million in the second quarter, bringing its losses for 18 months to more than \$460 million.

Chrysler is preparing proposed legislation for review by Treasury Secretary G. William Mibler. The spokesman said the salary cut was "not part of the plan to be submitted to Treasury."

President Carter suggested earlier this month that the automaker could save "tens of millions of dollars" if executives and others at the top of the corporation would forego salary increases, fringe benefits and bonuses.



Palmer Drug Abuse Program founder Bob Meehan, left, accepts a \$2,500 donation from Western State Bank Chairman John

B. Billingsley. To date, \$48,800 of the program's \$50,000 goal in Midland has been collected. (Staff Photo)

New orders decline for second month

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second month in a row, new orders for manufactured goods declined in July, the Commerce Department says.

Factory orders dropped 2 percent to \$139.7 billion in July, giving fresh evidence of the economy's sluggishness, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

The July decline in orders for manufactured goods was attributed primarily to declines in the transportation equipment and electrical machinery industries, the Commerce Department said.

Auto sales were particularly sluggish, an indication of consumer wariness of new purchases because

of the earlier gasoline crunch. Aircraft orders also were off.

Overall, orders for durable goods dropped 4.6 percent to \$72.5 billion in July, with orders for non-durable goods climbing 1 percent to \$67.1 billion, the department said.

The July decline was the biggest drop in the seasonally adjusted total since orders fell 6.2 percent in April, when independent truckers were on strike.

Meanwhile, factory inventories grew 1.3 percent in July to \$217.1 billion, which was about equal to the average increase in each month of this year. Shipments were \$140.4 billion in July, up 1.1 percent from June.

Luck, lawyer, truth serum freed him

SAN DIEGO (AP) — After a San Diego jury found him guilty last March, Harold Kent Sutton spent the next 146 days as a convicted rapist, waiting to be sentenced for a crime he never committed.

But a determined lawyer, truth serum, and a lot of luck made Sutton a free man last week after new evidence won him a second trial and subsequent acquittal.

The ordeal of two trials, months in jail and "almost serving 10 years for something I never did" has taken its toll, Sutton said in an interview from his family's Fresno home.

"There's an emotional scar," he said, "and I still have nightmares about it. I don't even look the same anymore because I broke out in a nervous rash during the trial."

"That was my life they were talking about."

Sutton, 26, was convicted March 23 of rape, kidnapping and forcible oral copulation after a 16-year-old San Diego girl identified him as the man who had dragged her into a laundry room and sexually assaulted her May 28, 1978.

But Sutton had been visiting his family that Labor Day weekend and told the jury he was in a discotheque 350 miles away from San Diego when the girl was attacked.

"Our witnesses were mostly uneducated, inarticulate people," said defense attorney Donald McDougal, "and socio-economic circumstances convicted Kent."

"We couldn't find any alibi witnesses, but two polygraph examinations showed the kid was telling the truth. I believed him."

McDougal persisted, eventually spending more than 350 hours on the Sutton case.

Spray now for chinch bugs and cutworms in lawn & spray the oak trees and pecan trees for black tree aphids and bag worms.

TEXAS SPRAYING LICENSE NO. 1351

RICHARDSON NURSERY

2307 N. BIG SPRING 682-3031

WEEK-END TELEVISION SPECIAL
BE READY FOR THE FOOTBALL SEASON

Thornton's
 OPERATED BY P.M. HIRSCH & CO.
 an INTERCO company

NFL MAGNAVOX

TRADE-IN FOR TOUCH-TUNE

COMPUTER COLOR 330™

25 INCH DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE

Regular \$809.95
 YOUR CHOICE
768⁰⁰ WITH TRADE

FREE **WHILE THEY LAST LIMITED QUANTITY**

432 Page OFFICIAL NFL RECORD MANUAL yours, just for coming in and touching Magnavox Touch-Tune Color Television

Official 1979 NFL National Football League Record Manual

- Convenient Touch-Tune™ System
- High Resolution Filter
- Videomatic® System
- 100° In-Line Tube
- Advanced Solid-State Chassis
- Improved Sound System
- 20-Channel Cable Capability

Model 4816 — beautifully crafted Mediterranean styled 25" diagonal TV. On concealed casters.

Model 4814 — 25" diagonal console in distinctive Early American styling. On concealed casters.

FINAL CUT
75% OFF
 ALL SUMMER
 Dresses-Skirts
 Pants
 Long Dresses
 Etc.
66%
 Cotton Blend Lingerie
 Blouses

Thru Sept. 8
 Panty Hose
 Sheer to Waist

Reg. \$1.09 Now 87¢
 Knee Highs
 Reg. 2 pr. \$1.09
 Now 2 pr. for 87¢
 by
 The Famous
 Todays Girl
 The No. 1 \$1.09 Brand

Arriving Daily
 For Fall
 For Hot 78° Temperatures
 T-Shirt Dresses
 \$37 up
 (cotton blend)
 Umbrella Skirts
 \$29 & up
 Blending T-Shirts
 Cotton Blends
ALSO
 Dresses \$43-150
 Separates \$14-90
 Famous Brands
 Sizes 3-13, 6-20

Janette Blatherwick's
 Since 1951
 Formerly Gibbs Blatherwick
 Across From Commercial Bank
 In The Village

Advertise where
 That Intr
 1 Rearrange
 four scra
 low to form
 T O P
 1 2
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 SHOE
 DICK T
 WHY
 A GU
 REX M
 PEANU
 (BAC
 FISHI
 NONE
 (Snoopy)

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

TOPGIS

NIKTS

TOHOB

IRESUC



Overheard: "He was the first one to cross a chicken with a silkworm, and get eggs with _____ in them."

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar and Trude Jaffe

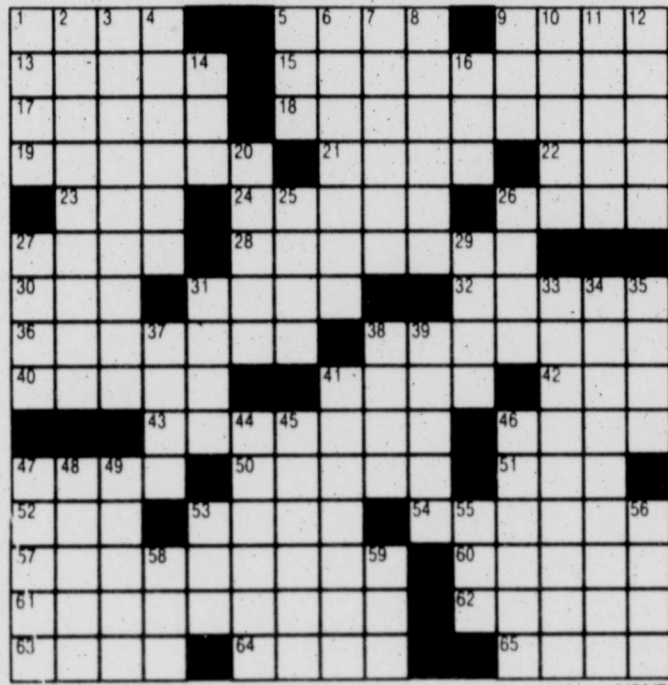
© 1979 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ACROSS

- 1 Salt-water fish
- 5 Spotted rodent
- 9 Give forth
- 13 Freshadow
- 17 Fluffed
- 18 Woodworker
- 19 Franklin
- 21 Variegated
- 22 Bad — German spa
- 23 Period
- 24 Thespian
- 26 Sit for a portrait
- 27 Laboratory item
- 28 Gift
- 30 Darling
- 31 Unreliable one
- 32 Caravan stops
- 36 Storming
- 38 Sweet
- 40 Auriculate
- 41 Ill-humor
- 42 Golf term
- 43 Sought ambitiously
- 46 Satellite sound
- 47 Time of day
- 50 Pointless
- 51 Charge —
- 52 Actress Hagen
- 53 Fire: Prefix
- 54 Climbing palm
- 57 Bread spread
- 60 Signer of the Declaration of Independence
- 61 Airplane apparatus
- 62 Sources of pumice
- 63 Bench
- 64 Spreads (hay) for drying
- 65 Swedish man's name
- 25 Mountain locale
- 26 School gps.
- 27 Architectural structure
- 29 Roman
- 31 Movable covers
- 33 Choosy
- 34 De Witt Clinton's achievement
- 35 Pace
- 37 Alienate (from)
- 38 Ich — (The Prince of Wales' motto)
- 39 Presbyter
- 41 Trimmed with narrow bands
- 44 Milne character
- 45 Intrinsic
- 46 Philippine peninsula
- 47 19th cent. French novelist
- 48 Start of Dickens title
- 49 River into the Oder
- 53 What "sum" means
- 55 Spring mo.
- 56 Promontory
- 58 With: Ger.
- 59 Noun suffixes

DOWN

- 1 The ladies
- 2 Columbia seaport
- 3 Presumptuous one
- 4 Kipling character
- 5 Moccasin
- 6 Adjuster
- 7 Babelots
- 8 Power unit
- 9 Water bird
- 10 San — (with "to")
- 11 Agenda entries
- 12 Succinct
- 14 Famous monogram
- 16 Garden plot
- 20 Balsam fir



8/31/79

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



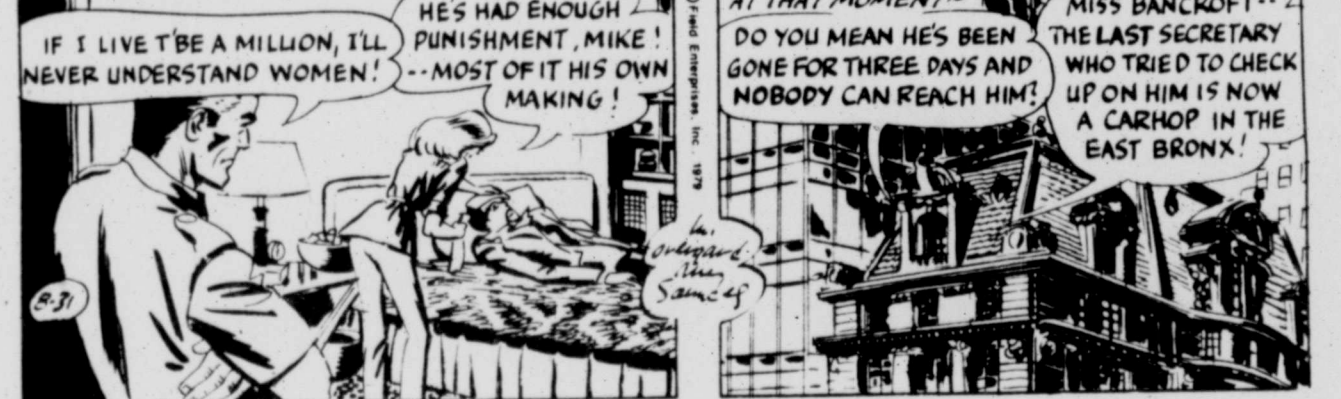
MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



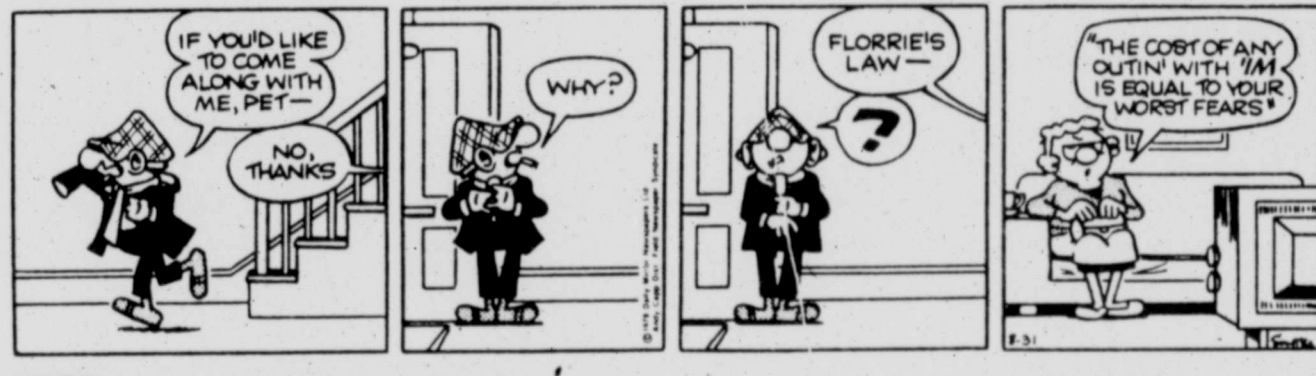
MARMADUKE



THE BETTER HALF



ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



HEATHCLIFF



PEANUTS



Stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Selected noon national prices for American Stock Exchange issues.

Sales PE High Low Close Chg

ACF 2.24 7 230 38 28 1/2

AMF 1.24 7 180 17 17 1/2

Amgen 1.24 7 280 38 38 1/2

Amstar 1.24 7 180 17 17 1/2

Amtek 1.24 7 180 17 17 1/2

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Stock market mixed

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold mining stocks got a boost from record prices of bullion in major international markets Thursday as the broad market continued in a Labor Day doldrums of slow and trendless trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks declined 1.20 to 883.70. But the NYSE composite index of all listed common stock squeaked out a gain of .02 at 62.20. Overall gains and losing issues were almost evenly matched in the closing tally of trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

"It's fairly apparent that while the institutional investors are still there, trading is not of the aggressive nature that we had seen earlier," said Monte Gordon, an analyst at Dreyfus Corp.

One sign of that has been in relative stability of many big-name and blue chip stocks while many less widely known issues have seen rapid price fluctuations, as company developments or rumors focused interest on individual issues.

Some analysts suggested that the Federal Reserve's weekly report on money supply, due out after the close of trading, also added a note of caution to the market Thursday.

The Fed recently notched up interest rates in an effort to slow rapid money growth and inflation. But higher rates also carry an increased risk of bringing on a more severe economic downturn.

The report showed a \$1.3 billion drop in the nation's basic money supply, known as M1, in the latest reporting week.

Gold mining stocks picked up as the price of bullion reached nearly \$320 an ounce on gold markets in London and Zurich.

Days Mines jumped 1/2 to 15 1/2, and Giant Yellowknife Mines rose 1 to 10 1/2, among NYSE-listed issues. Homestake Mining rose 1/2 to 40 1/2; Hecla gained 3/4 to 15 1/2, and ASA added 3/4 to 27 1/2.

Retail stocks were generally unchanged to a bit higher after reporting monthly sales figures for August.

Big Board volume came to 29.3 million shares, down from 30.81 million in the previous session.

Standard & Poor's 400 industrial index rose .09 to 121.43. The S&P 500 stock composite was unchanged at 109.02. On the American Stock Exchange the market value index was off .44 to 215.15.

The NASDAQ composite of over-the-counter trading rose .02 to 150.06.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Cattle and calves. Estimated receipts 2800 compared with 1250 last week and 7200 a year ago. Compared with close of a week ago, slaughter beef prices were fully 4/8 higher in short supply. Feeder steers and heifers 1.00-6.00 higher. Demand good. Trading active. Run in 1100-1200. Standard 400-600 lbs. 76.50-82.50.

Feeder heifers: Choice 300-400 lbs. 80.00-90.00; 400-500 lbs. 83.00-92.00; small lot 90.00-100.00; 600-700 lbs. 84.00-93.00; 700-800 lbs. 85.00-94.00; 800-900 lbs. 86.00-95.00; 900-1000 lbs. 87.00-96.00; 1000-1100 lbs. 88.00-97.00; 1100-1200 lbs. 89.00-98.00; 1200-1300 lbs. 90.00-99.00; 1300-1400 lbs. 91.00-100.00; 1400-1500 lbs. 92.00-101.00; 1500-1600 lbs. 93.00-102.00; 1600-1700 lbs. 94.00-103.00; 1700-1800 lbs. 95.00-104.00; 1800-1900 lbs. 96.00-105.00; 1900-2000 lbs. 97.00-106.00; 2000-2100 lbs. 98.00-107.00; 2100-2200 lbs. 99.00-108.00; 2200-2300 lbs. 100.00-109.00; 2300-2400 lbs. 101.00-110.00; 2400-2500 lbs. 102.00-111.00; 2500-2600 lbs. 103.00-112.00; 2600-2700 lbs. 104.00-113.00; 2700-2800 lbs. 105.00-114.00; 2800-2900 lbs. 106.00-115.00; 2900-3000 lbs. 107.00-116.00; 3000-3100 lbs. 108.00-117.00; 3100-3200 lbs. 109.00-118.00; 3200-3300 lbs. 110.00-119.00; 3300-3400 lbs. 111.00-120.00; 3400-3500 lbs. 112.00-121.00; 3500-3600 lbs. 113.00-122.00; 3600-3700 lbs. 114.00-123.00; 3700-3800 lbs. 115.00-124.00; 3800-3900 lbs. 116.00-125.00; 3900-4000 lbs. 117.00-126.00; 4000-4100 lbs. 118.00-127.00; 4100-4200 lbs. 119.00-128.00; 4200-4300 lbs. 120.00-129.00; 4300-4400 lbs. 121.00-130.00; 4400-4500 lbs. 122.00-131.00; 4500-4600 lbs. 123.00-132.00; 4600-4700 lbs. 124.00-133.00; 4700-4800 lbs. 125.00-134.00; 4800-4900 lbs. 126.00-135.00; 4900-5000 lbs. 127.00-136.00; 5000-5100 lbs. 128.00-137.00; 5100-5200 lbs. 129.00-138.00; 5200-5300 lbs. 130.00-139.00; 5300-5400 lbs. 131.00-140.00; 5400-5500 lbs. 132.00-141.00; 5500-5600 lbs. 133.00-142.00; 5600-5700 lbs. 134.00-143.00; 5700-5800 lbs. 135.00-144.00; 5800-5900 lbs. 136.00-145.00; 5900-6000 lbs. 137.00-146.00; 6000-6100 lbs. 138.00-147.00; 6100-6200 lbs. 139.00-148.00; 6200-6300 lbs. 140.00-149.00; 6300-6400 lbs. 141.00-150.00; 6400-6500 lbs. 142.00-151.00; 6500-6600 lbs. 143.00-152.00; 6600-6700 lbs. 144.00-153.00; 6700-6800 lbs. 145.00-154.00; 6800-6900 lbs. 146.00-155.00; 6900-7000 lbs. 147.00-156.00; 7000-7100 lbs. 148.00-157.00; 7100-7200 lbs. 149.00-158.00; 7200-7300 lbs. 150.00-159.00; 7300-7400 lbs. 151.00-160.00; 7400-7500 lbs. 152.00-161.00; 7500-7600 lbs. 153.00-162.00; 7600-7700 lbs. 154.00-163.00; 7700-7800 lbs. 155.00-164.00; 7800-7900 lbs. 156.00-165.00; 7900-8000 lbs. 157.00-166.00; 8000-8100 lbs. 158.00-167.00; 8100-8200 lbs. 159.00-168.00; 8200-8300 lbs. 160.00-169.00; 8300-8400 lbs. 161.00-170.00; 8400-8500 lbs. 162.00-171.00; 8500-8600 lbs. 163.00-172.00; 8600-8700 lbs. 164.00-173.00; 8700-8800 lbs. 165.00-174.00; 8800-8900 lbs. 166.00-175.00; 8900-9000 lbs. 167.00-176.00; 9000-9100 lbs. 168.00-177.00; 9100-9200 lbs. 169.00-178.00; 9200-9300 lbs. 170.00-179.00; 9300-9400 lbs. 171.00-180.00; 9400-9500 lbs. 172.00-181.00; 9500-9600 lbs. 173.00-182.00; 9600-9700 lbs. 174.00-183.00; 9700-9800 lbs. 175.00-184.00; 9800-9900 lbs. 176.00-185.00; 9900-10000 lbs. 177.00-186.00; 10000-10100 lbs. 178.00-187.00; 10100-10200 lbs. 179.00-188.00; 10200-10300 lbs. 180.00-189.00; 10300-10400 lbs. 181.00-190.00; 10400-10500 lbs. 182.00-191.00; 10500-10600 lbs. 183.00-192.00; 10600-10700 lbs. 184.00-193.00; 10700-10800 lbs. 185.00-194.00; 10800-10900 lbs. 186.00-195.00; 10900-11000 lbs. 187.00-196.00; 11000-11100 lbs. 188.00-197.00; 11100-11200 lbs. 189.00-198.00; 11200-11300 lbs. 190.00-199.00; 11300-11400 lbs. 191.00-200.00; 11400-11500 lbs. 192.00-201.00; 11500-11600 lbs. 193.00-202.00; 11600-11700 lbs. 194.00-203.00; 11700-11800 lbs. 195.00-204.00; 11800-11900 lbs. 196.00-205.00; 11900-12000 lbs. 197.00-206.00; 12000-12100 lbs. 198.00-207.00; 12100-12200 lbs. 199.00-208.00; 12200-12300 lbs. 200.00-209.00; 12300-12400 lbs. 201.00-210.00; 12400-12500 lbs. 202.00-211.00; 12500-12600 lbs. 203.00-212.00; 12600-12700 lbs. 204.00-213.00; 12700-12800 lbs. 205.00-214.00; 12800-12900 lbs. 206.00-215.00; 12900-13000 lbs. 207.00-216.00; 13000-13100 lbs. 208.00-217.00; 13100-13200 lbs. 209.00-218.00; 13200-13300 lbs. 210.00-219.00; 13300-13400 lbs. 211.00-220.00; 13400-13500 lbs. 212.00-221.00; 13500-13600 lbs. 213.00-222.00; 13600-13700 lbs. 214.00-223.00; 13700-13800 lbs. 215.00-224.00; 13800-13900 lbs. 216.00-225.00; 13900-14000 lbs. 217.00-226.00; 14000-14100 lbs. 218.00-227.00; 14100-14200 lbs. 219.00-228.00; 14200-14300 lbs. 220.00-229.00; 14300-14400 lbs. 221.00-230.00; 14400-14500 lbs. 222.00-231.00; 14500-14600 lbs. 223.00-232.00; 14600-14700 lbs. 224.00-233.00; 14700-14800 lbs. 225.00-234.00; 14800-14900 lbs. 226.00-235.00; 14900-15000 lbs. 227.00-236.00; 15000-15100 lbs. 228.00-237.00; 15100-15200 lbs. 229.00-238.00; 15200-15300 lbs. 230.00-239.00; 15300-15400 lbs. 231.00-240.00; 15400-15500 lbs. 232.00-241.00; 15500-15600 lbs. 233.00-242.00; 15600-15700 lbs. 234.00-243.00; 15700-15800 lbs. 235.00-244.00; 15800-15900 lbs. 236.00-245.00; 15900-16000 lbs. 237.00-246.00; 16000-16100 lbs. 238.00-247.00; 16100-16200 lbs. 239.00-248.00; 16200-16300 lbs. 240.00-249.00; 16300-16400 lbs. 241.00-250.00; 16400-16500 lbs. 242.00-251.00; 16500-16600 lbs. 243.00-252.00; 16600-16700 lbs. 244.00-253.00; 16700-16800 lbs. 245.00-254.00; 16800-16900 lbs. 246.00-255.00; 16900-17000 lbs. 247.00-256.00; 17000-17100 lbs. 248.00-257.00; 17100-17200 lbs. 249.00-258.00; 17200-17300 lbs. 250.00-259.00; 17300-17400 lbs. 251.00-260.00; 17400-17500 lbs. 252.00-261.00; 17500-17600 lbs. 253.00-262.00; 17600-17700 lbs. 254.00-263.00; 17700-17800 lbs. 255.00-264.00; 17800-17900 lbs. 256.00-265.00; 17900-18000 lbs. 257.00-266.00; 18000-18100 lbs. 258.00-267.00; 18100-18200 lbs. 259.00-268.00; 18200-18300 lbs. 260.00-269.00; 18300-18400 lbs. 261.00-270.00; 18400-18500 lbs. 262.00-271.00; 18500-18600 lbs. 263.00-272.00; 18600-18700 lbs. 264.00-273.00; 18700-18800 lbs. 265.00-274.00; 18800-18900 lbs. 266.00-275.00; 18900-19000 lbs. 267.00-276.00; 19000-19100 lbs. 268.00-277.00; 19100-19200 lbs. 269.00-278.00; 19200-19300 lbs. 270.00-279.00; 19300-19400 lbs. 271.00-280.00; 19400-19500 lbs. 272.00-281.00; 19500-19600 lbs. 273.00-282.00; 19600-19700 lbs. 274.00-283.00; 19700-19800 lbs. 275.00-284.00; 19800-19900 lbs. 276.00-285.00; 19900-20000 lbs. 277.00-286.00; 20000-20100 lbs. 278.00-287.00; 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Operators slate Eight explorers in WT counties

Eight wildcat operations have been announced in West Texas areas — two each in Stonewall and Pecos counties, and one each in Sterling, Irion, Coke and Cochran counties.

PECOS EXPLORERS

Exxon Corp. spotted location for an 18,500-foot wildcat, and Bruce A. Wilbanks of Midland staked a 4,100-foot explorer in Pecos County.

The Exxon prospector is No. 1 Edith Clifford, 1,300 feet from south and east lines of section 18, block 48, T-9, T&P survey and 19 miles northwest of Fort Stockton.

The drillsite is one location northwest of a 5,450-foot failure and two and three-quarter miles southeast of the depleted Atoka gas discovery in the Mendal pool which produced at 18,000 feet.

Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 1 McCarthy will be drilled to 4,100 feet 10 miles east of Imperial and 3,493 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 39, block 9, H&G survey. It will attempt to reopen Clear Fork gas production in the Mar-Glo field area.

STERLING TEST

Four-Way Oil Co. of San Angelo No. 1 Studie McEntire is a wildcat re-entry in Sterling County, seven miles northwest of Sterling City.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 29, block 14, SPRR survey. Originally drilled by Sun Oil Co. as No. 1 Studie McEntire and abandoned in 1968 in the Fusselman at 8,650 feet, it will be cleaned out to 2,200 feet and tested.

The location is one and one-eighth miles southwest of the lone producer in the McEntire (Wolfcamp) field and one mile southeast of the pool's Fusselman production.

IRION EXPLORER

Meado Properties of Midland No. 1-20 Cravens has been spotted as an 8,200-foot wildcat in Irion County, 15 miles northeast of Barnhart.

It is 5,400 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 20, block 27, H&TC survey.

It is one mile northwest of the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp oil and gas) field and one mile west of Meado No. 1-18 Fisher, recently completed unidentified oil discovery which was completed for a daily potential of 41.6 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 1,650-1, through an unreported choke and perforations from 7,584 to 7,612 feet.

COKE PROJECT

Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Carl Munn will be dug as a 7,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Coke County, 19 miles southwest of Robert Lee.

The prospector is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 61, block 16, University Lands survey. It is one and three-quarter miles northwest of a 7,439-foot dry hole and 3/5 miles southeast of the six-well Stringer (San Angelo) field. It also is 12 miles northwest of the Higgins Ranch (Canyon) pool.

Operators report field operations in West Texas

New field tests and wells have been reported in scattered areas of West Texas.

Britton Management Corp. of Midland announced potential test on a new well in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, four miles northeast of Coahoma.

One location north of other Fusselman production, it finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 230 barrels of 52-gravity oil, no water, through an 18/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,876 to 8,886 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,048-1, and the pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons. Total depth is 9,000 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom, and hole is plugged back to 8,960 feet. Location is 2,195 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 32, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

LUBBOCK PROJECTS

A pair of field projects were spotted in Lubbock County. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Mary L. Crawford will be drilled 3/8 mile southwest of production in the Stinnett, Southeast (Clear Fork) pool, 16 miles east of Lubbock.

It is 660 feet from north and west lines of labor 8, league 2, San Augustine County School Land survey. It is a south offset to a 4,609-foot failure. Contract depth is 4,900 feet.

Monsanto Co., operating from Midland, spotted No. 1 Crabtree as a 1,500-foot east offset to one of the four wells in the Hickville (Strawn) pool of Lubbock County, six miles north of Idalou.

Scheduled on a 9,300-foot contract, it is 467 feet from north and 8,137 feet from west lines of section 33, block X, James R. Roberts survey.

KING TESTER

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls staked No. 10-GG S. B. Burnett Estate 3/8 mile northeast of

COCHRAN AREA

Cola Petroleum, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Daniel will be drilled as a 12,000-foot project in an attempt to reopen Devonian oil production in the Landon, East field of Cochran County, 19 miles southeast of Bledsoe.

The location was staked 2,320 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 8, block L, psl survey. The field was opened in 1964 by American Trading & Production Corp. No. 1-A M. E. Daniel, through perforations from 11,950 to 11,984 feet.

STONEWALL PROJECTS

The Desana Corp., another Midland operator, announced locations for two wildcat in Stonewall County.

The No. 10-147 Flat Top will be drilled as a 4,400-foot wildcat one location east of the six-well Flat Top 144 (lower Swastia) pool and six miles south of Old Glory.

The site is 2,385 feet from south and 1,606 feet from east lines of section 147, block 1, BBB&C survey. The pool produces at 3,445 feet.

The firm's No. 1-40 Flat Top is a 3,600-foot wildcat one location north of the Flat Top 140 (Swastika oil) pool and 10 miles south of Old Glory. Location is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 140, block 1, BBB&C survey. The field produces at 3,336 feet.

WARD EXTENDER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-18-31 University, recently re-entered project in Ward County, has been completed from the Wolfcamp in the War-Wink, South field 10 miles west of Pyote.

A former Atoka gas discovery in the Quito, East field, it finished from the Wolfcamp for a daily flowing potential of 11 barrels of 42.7-gravity oil and one barrel of water, through a 12/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 5,909-1.

Completion was through perforations from 11,038 to 11,200 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 17,648 feet and five-inch liner is set at 17,624 feet. The plugged back depth is 13,500 feet.

Wellsite is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 31, block 18, University Lands survey.

PECOS OUTPOST

Conoco, Inc., No. 1-5 Allison is a new operation one and one-quarter miles south of the Elsinore (Multipart) pool of Pecos County, 25 miles south of Fort Stockton.

It is 2,150 feet from north and 105 feet from west lines of section 5, block 170, TTRR survey and one and one-eighth miles southwest of Montoya production in the GMW multipart pool. Contract depth is 13,000 feet.

CRANE TESTER

Bass Enterprises Production Co., operating from Midland, spotted its No. 23 L. D. Moss and others in the Tropro, North (Devonian oil) pool of Crane County, seven miles south of Grandfalls.

It is 1,650 feet southwest of Devonian production and 9,050 feet from northeast and 1,153 feet from south-east lines of section 29, block 1, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 5,800 feet.

one of the five wells in the Big S (Strawn) field of King County, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie. The location is 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 15, block X, R. M. Thompson survey. It will drill to 6,000 feet. The pool also produces oil from the 5400 Strawn and conglomerate pays.

The pool also produces oil from the 5400 Strawn and conglomerate pays.

CROSBY AREA Threshold Development Co. of Midland spotted its No. 2 T. C. James Jr. as a 5/8-mile northeast stepout to the Hoople (Clear Fork) pool of Crosby County, four miles southwest of Robertson.

The 4,400-foot test is 1,980 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 1044, block 1, H&OB survey. The field has five producers.

GARZA LOCATION

Palmer Oil Properties of Post No. 1 Carl Rains is a new test in the five-well Sims (glorieta) pool of Garza County, 12 miles north of Post.

The project, slated for a 3,900-foot bottom, is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 24, block D, 19, D&E survey and one location northwest of production.

MOTLEY TEST

Samedan Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Hamilton is a new 4,300-foot operation in the nine-well Roaring Springs (Permo-Pennsylvanian oil) pool of Motley County, one mile southeast of Roaring Springs.

Drillsite is 2,091 feet from south and 3,30 feet from west lines of section 47, block J, Indianola Railroad survey.

COTTLE TRY

Bass Enterprises of Midland No. 2 C. N. Havins Gas Unit is to be drilled as a southeast offset to production in the Stescott (Atoka) gas field of Cottle County, 13 miles southeast of Paducah. Scheduled for a 6,400-foot bottom, it

Discovery potentials

Laguna Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1 Robertson has been completed as an upper Wolfcamp oil discovery in Gaines County, four miles southeast of Denver City.

The well, one location east of a 10,025-foot dry hole and one and seven-eighths miles west and south of the shallow Wasson field, completed for a daily pumping potential of 820 barrels of oil and 20 barrels of water, based on a 20-hour potential test through perforations from 9,465 to 9,477 feet.

Gravity of the oil is 23.2 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 61-1.

Total depth is 9,960 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

The well is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 344, block G, CCSD&RNGG survey.

LEA WILDCAT

N. B. Hunt of Midland No. 8 Mittie Weatherly is to be drilled as an 8,500-foot wildcat in Lea County, three miles southwest of Oil Center.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 2,190 feet from east lines of section 21-21s-37e.

EDDY FIELD AREA

Perry R. Bass of Midland No. 73-C Big Eddy Unit will be drilled in the Golden Lane (Morrow) area of Eddy County, 12 miles northeast of Carlsbad.

Scheduled on a 13,400-foot Morrow contract, it is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-21s-29e.

ATOKA (MORROW)

Mesa Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, staked its No. 1 Fuller-Federal as a one-mile southwest stepout to Atoka production in an unnamed multipay area of Eddy County, 18 miles northwest of Loco Hills.

The 8,750-foot project is also two miles southwest of Morrow gas production.

The drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 10-16s-27e.

CHAVES TEST

Read & Stevens, Inc., of Roswell, N.M., No. 3 Rose is to be drilled in the Buffalo Valley (Pennsylvanian) pool of Chaves County, 11 miles east of Lake Arthur.

It is one and five-eighths miles southeast of Atoka gas production and 1/2 mile west of Morrow gas production. Site is 1,650 feet from south and 990 feet from east lines of section 18-15s-28e.

CHAVES WELL

MWJ Producing Co. of Midland No. 2-32 State is a new well in the Tom-tom (San Andres) field of Chaves County, 13 miles south of Kenna.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 3/8 barrels of 23.7-gravity oil and 12 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,860 to 3,890 feet.

Wellsite is 1,650 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 32-7s-31e.

EDWARDS COUNTY

Conoco No. 1 Doran, drilling 10,320 feet, drilled 688 feet, set 12 1/2-inch casing at 350 feet.

FISHER COUNTY Zinke & Philby Inc. No. 1 Dooley, drilling 4740 feet.

GAINES COUNTY H.L. Brown No. 1 Jones, drilling 6832 feet. Texas Co. No. 4 Sam C. Jenkins, 10,504 feet, pumped 96 barrels of new oil, 49 barrels of old water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4670 to 4900 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY MWJ Producing Co. No. 2-38 TXL, 10,880 feet, recovering fluid.

Parker & Parsley No. 1 Hutchinson, 10,880 feet, flowed 30 barrels of fluid in 48 hours, through perforations from 740 to 820 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Fena, drilling 688 feet, set 12 1/2-inch casing at 350 feet.

Britton Management Corp. No. 2-32 DeAnney, 10,900 feet, plugged back to 8,960 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, Coahoma, North (Fusselman) production from 8,876 to 8,886 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons, initial potential flowed 230 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, through an 18/64-inch choke, gravity 52, gas-oil ratio 1048-1.

Getty No. 1 Binie Lee White, drilling 3,870 feet.

IRION COUNTY Getty No. 3-D Winterbotham, drilling 6,419 feet.

Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1-12 A. Sugg, moving in rig.

LEA COUNTY Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1 Gann, drilling 7,155 feet in line and shale.

Marathon Oil Co. No. 12 Lea Deep 11, drilling 11,450 feet in line and shale.

Getty No. 1-1 Getty-State, drilling 10,120 feet.

Getty No. 1-4 F HNG-State, drilling 14,049 feet.

Down Chemical No. 1-16 State, 12,405 feet, acidized perforations from 4,900 to 4,926 feet with 4,000 gallons, swabbed 17 barrels of fluid, flowed 3 hours on 2-inch choke.

David Pasken No. 1-23 Baetz, 12,500 feet, picking up drillpipe and going in hole.

Getty No. 46 LaMunyon, plugged back depth 6,688 feet, moved in and rigged up pulling unit, ran pump and rods, racking down.

Getty No. 9 Scharbooth Estate, 1,666 feet in granite wash, waiting on completion unit.

South Africans will share coal conversion technology

By JACK FOISIE The Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South Africa's secret technology for converting coal into oil is to be made available to American companies. The Flour Corp. of Irvine, Calif., will provide the know-how for constructing the processing plants.

This was announced jointly here Thursday by Dr. Johannes Stegmann, managing director of Sasol, the South Africa producer of coal-to-oil, and Charles Cannon, president of Flour

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Engineering and Constructors, a Flour subsidiary.

According to Cannon, the licensing of the Sasol technique, combined with the experience which Flour has gained in constructing two Sasol plants in South Africa, will be a "significant contribution" to the development of a U.S. synthetic liquid fuel program, and will help to reduce American reliance on imported crude oil.

Gasoline from Sasol 1, a small plant which began operations 25 years ago, now provides about 7 percent of South Africa's needs. Sasol 2, under construction by Flour, is due to start production next year, and to be in full operation by 1982. Estimates are that its output should provide about 30 percent of South Africa's gasoline

Gas purchase still unsolved

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. and Mexican negotiators held an unscheduled meeting and planned another one today after announcing they failed to reach agreement on the sale of Mexican natural gas to the United States.

After a day and a half of negotiations, Undersecretary of State Warren Christopher and his team of other State Department representatives delayed their departure for Washington and returned to the Foreign Ministry Thursday night for the unexpected closed-door meeting with Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda.

A U.S. spokesman said there would be further talks this morning. He said there would be no more comment until after Christopher returned to Washington late today.

A joint communique issued Thursday said: "The two sides discussed the proposed sale of Mexican natural gas to the United States but have not reached agreement. Still remaining to be resolved are differences on price and other factors."

Sources who requested anonymity said Mexico was asking for \$3.20 per thousand cubic feet, 20 cents more than Canada is expected to ask when it renegotiates its gas contract with the United States this fall. Canada has been getting \$2.80 per thousand cubic feet for 3 trillion cubic feet of gas delivered annually to the U.S. North-east.

Mexico is offering a maximum of 500 million cubic feet daily delivered at McAllen, Texas.

Christopher arrived Wednesday and was scheduled to leave at noon Thursday.

Operators report field operations in West Texas

from north and 810 feet from east lines of section 38, block 21, H&TC survey. It also is one location southeast of the Dove Spring, West (Canyon B) pool.

Guy A. Swartz of San Angelo No. 3 H. M. Phillips has been completed as the second active well in the Irion field of Irion County, four miles south of Mertzon.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 2.5 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 75 barrels of water, through perforations from 1,444 to 1,452 feet after 300 gallons of acid. The gas-oil ratio is 400-1.

Total depth is 1,630 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 1,502 feet. Plugged back depth is 1,485 feet. Location is 504 feet from south and 1,162 feet from west lines of section 6, Gonzales County School Land survey.

The San Angelo wss topped at 1,380 feet on ground elevation of 2,345 feet.

UPTON TESTS

Three Spraberry Trend Area projects have been spotted in Upton County.

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-B Clara Neal, an 8,700-foot test, is 5/8 mile southeast of production, six miles north of Rankin and 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 1, block G, GC&SF survey.

Palo-Pacer, Wichita Falls, No. 10-1 University, an 8,000-foot test, is six miles northeast of Rankin, one mile southwest of production and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 10, block 3, University Lands survey.

Palo-Pacer No. 10-1-A University, an 8,000-foot test, is 3/4 mile northwest of production and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 10, block 3, University Lands survey and six miles northeast of Rankin.

needs. A third plant, also to be built by Flour, has just been started.

Under the terms of the agreement, Flour and Sasol will jointly provide overall consulting services, make feasibility studies and prepare basic designs for the plants.

Stegmann cautioned that he did not expect any immediate action, although Texas Eastern Corporation, a Houston-based diversified energy company, has expressed interest and authorized a feasibility study.

"Before any plant based on Sasol's technology can be built in the United States, license and secrecy agreements will have to be worked out," Stegmann said. "The technology is not sold, but will be licensed to individual clients on terms that will be commercially favorable to Sasol."

Sasol is a quasi-governmental agency. Informed sources indicated that before all details of the coal-to-oil process are made available to American firms, the South African government might demand that the United States government provide certain scientific information and material in return.

President Carter's energy experts

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Exxon No. 4 Elizabeth Armstrong, drilling 9020 feet.

CHAVES COUNTY Depco Inc. No. 1 Sundance, 10,950 feet, drilled 688 feet, set 12 1/2-inch casing at 350 feet.

COKE COUNTY Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 McCutcheon, drilling 1080 feet in line and shale.

CRANE COUNTY Gulf No. 3 Eppenauer, 10,519 feet, pumped 1 barrel of oil, 150 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations not reported.

Getty No. 105 Lee, drilling 494 feet in sand and red bed.

Getty No. 2 Eppenauer, 10,519 feet, pumped 1 barrel of oil, 150 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations not reported.

Getty No. 1-17S State, 10,900 feet, swabbed dry, perforated from 120 to 1210 feet, acidized with 120 gallons, rigged up and started swabbing.

C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 2 Williams, 10,140 feet, waiting on pumping unit and electricity.

C.F. Lawrence & Associates No. 9-58 Eck, 10,440 feet, shut down for repairs.

Southland Royalty No. 1-53 Todd, 1700 feet, preparing to log.

Southland Royalty No. 1-47 A Todd, drilling 3295 feet in line and shale.

DAWSON COUNTY C&R Petroleum Inc. No. 1-5 Jordan, drilling 11,750 feet in line and shale.

ECTOR COUNTY Rial No. 2 TXL, drilling 3006 feet in line and shale.

EDDY COUNTY Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Indian Wells, 10,650 feet, waiting on cement.

J.C. Barnes No. 4 Big Chief Communitized, 10,420 feet, waiting on cement.

Gulf No. 2 Marquardt-Federal, 10,738 feet in line and shale, set 5 1/2-inch liner from 7828 to 10,727 feet, pulled out of hole, waiting on cement.

Getty No. 1-9 Eddy Federal, 10,170 feet, rigged down pumping unit.

Monsanto No. 1 Cottonwood Springs State, drilling 2767 feet in line and shale.

Southland Royalty No. 1-22 State Communitized, 10,127 feet, flowing on 1/2-inch choke, gas rate 130 mcf per day, preparing to acidize perforations from 10,700 to 10,794 feet with 800 gallons.

Southland Royalty No. 1-G State Communitized, 10,970 feet, lost circulation, missing mud.

Southland Royalty No. 1-25 State Communitized, drilling 3603 feet in line, made trip.

The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Meander Federal, drilling 10,010 feet in line and shale.

EDWARDS COUNTY Conoco No. 1 Doran, drilling 10,320 feet.

FISHER COUNTY Zinke & Philby Inc. No. 1 Dooley, drilling 4740 feet.

GAINES COUNTY H.L. Brown No. 1 Jones, drilling 6832 feet.

Texas Co. No. 4 Sam C. Jenkins, 10,504 feet, pumped 96 barrels of new oil, 49 barrels of old water in 24 hours, through perforations from 4670 to 4900 feet.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY MWJ Producing Co. No. 2-38 TXL, 10,880 feet, recovering fluid.

Parker & Parsley No. 1 Hutchinson, 10,880 feet, flowed 30 barrels of fluid in 48 hours, through perforations from 740 to 820 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Fena, drilling 688 feet, set 12 1/2-inch casing at 350 feet.

Britton Management Corp. No. 2-32 DeAnney, 10,900 feet, plugged back to 8,960 feet, set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth, Coahoma, North (Fusselman) production from 8,876 to 8,886 feet, acidized with 1,000 gallons, initial potential flowed 230 barrels of oil per day and no water in 24 hours, through an 18/64-inch choke, gravity 52, gas-oil ratio 1048-1.

Getty No. 1 Binie Lee White, drilling 3,870 feet.

IRION COUNTY Getty No. 3-D Winterbotham, drilling 6,419 feet.

Moran Exploration Inc. No. 1-12 A

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