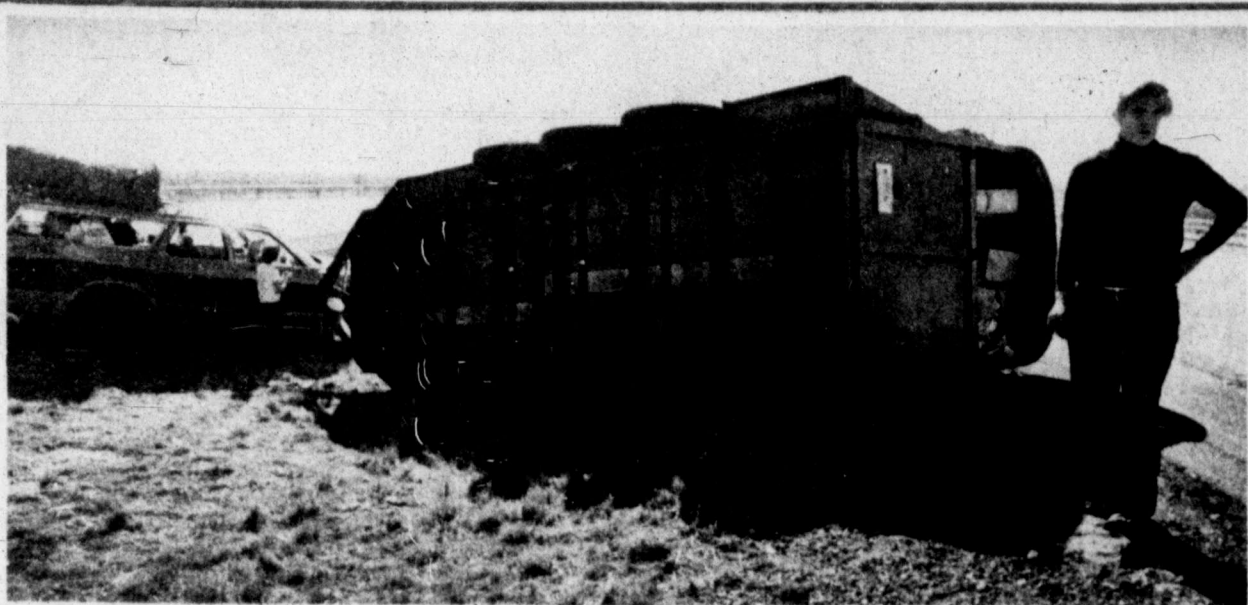


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METRO EDITION

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1980
44 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Tony Miller surveys his toppled horse trailer.



Appaloosa hangs by front legs in upright trailer.

Just trailing along...

Story and photos
By BRUCE PARTAIN
News Staff

They didn't end up singing "Happy Trails to You," but the Tony Miller family of Ridgecrest, Calif., was glad their horse story ended on a cheerful note.

Miller, his wife and four children were traveling west on I-20, approaching the FM 715 overpass Monday about 3 p.m. in their station wagon when misfortune struck.

17-year-old Laura Miller was at the wheel when the large horse trailer being pulled behind the wagon began swaying back and forth.

"It just started fish-tailing," said Miller. "I guess the hitch or torsion bars just gave out."

The Millers, moving back to their California home after a stay in New Lime, Conn., were uninjured, but their car was damaged and their trailer turned over on one side.

The trailer was packed with mattresses and suitcases, but also held a more valuable cargo.

"There's an Appaloosa and two P.O.A.'s (Ponies of America) in there," said Miller as he surveyed the trailer, which ended up in the Interstate median. "I don't think the horses

(See HORSES, Page 2A)



Mrs. Tony Miller, left, and daughter Laura comfort freed horse.

Iranian official held for links to 'spies'

By The Associated Press

Iran's navy commander has been arrested for alleged close links with the "U.S. spies" at the occupied American Embassy in Tehran, the Iranian government newspaper reported today.

The arrest of Adm. Mahmoud Alavi, first reported Monday without explanation, was based on documents found in the embassy, the Islamic Republic newspaper said. It was the third time since the embassy takeover that documents found by the militants holding U.S. Embassy have led to the arrest of an Iranian official.

Today was the 115th day of captivity for the 50 or so American hostages at the embassy. There were no new developments reported that would indicate the hostages would be freed any earlier than April, the time mentioned by revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

On Monday, the U.N. investigating panel on Iran heard testimony from Iranian jurists about the shah's alleged misdeeds, and President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr appeared atop the U.S. Embassy wall to demonstrate

solidarity with the young militants holding the American hostages.

"The Islamic Republic, quoting unnamed reliable sources, said the navy commander was arrested for his 'close links and friendly relations with the U.S. spies held in the U.S. Embassy.'"

"Some documents have been found about Admiral Alavi in the U.S. spy nest," the newspaper said. The Iranian revolutionaries condemn the U.S. Embassy as a "spy nest."

It said Alavi had been in contact with agents of the previous government of the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and had helped many of them escape. There was no further detail on the allegations against Alavi.

Spokesmen for the embassy militants declined to comment on the case.

Twice before the militants have publicized documents purporting to link government officials with the United States or the shah. In November, they engineered the arrest of a former spokesman for the revolutionary government, Amir Abbas Entezam, for alleged CIA connections. Three weeks ago, the national infor-

mation minister, Nasser Minachi, was arrested on the basis of embassy documents purportedly showing CIA links.

Bani-Sadr reacted angrily to Minachi's arrest, denouncing the young radicals at the embassy as "dictators" and ordering the minister's release. At that time, the militants were ordered by Iran's Revolutionary Council to deliver any further incriminating documents to the authorities for review.

Alavi, who holds a degree from Harvard University, was named navy commander Jan. 30 to replace Adm. Ahmed Madani, who resigned to run in the presidential election.

Alavi had attained the rank of vice admiral in 1975, under the shah's regime, but retired because of differences with his superiors in the former government.

The five-man U.N. commission began hearing testimony Monday. A source close to the panel said examination of the allegations will continue "for the next couple of days." He said the commission's program is open, and the investigations will be planned from day to day. No other details were given.

County Commissioners approve boost in salary

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Midland County Commissioners Monday agreed to add \$100 a month to the salary of three justices on the Court of Civil Appeals and heard a report on needs for the Midland County Jail at their regular meeting.

The salary supplement for the justices is allowed under a state statute which permits a total of \$8,000 a year per justice to be paid by counties within the district the justices serve.

The justices serving the 12 counties in the Western District are based in El Paso, but hold periodic court sessions in Odessa.

The Odessa sessions help local people who appeal cases because it cuts distance, time and costs for both witnesses and litigants, according to Tom Scott, president of the Midland County Bar Association. He presented the request to the county officials.

Scott requested a flat \$4,000 per

year be given to be divided by the three justices. But commissioners reduced that to \$3,600 to make the payment \$100 per month instead of \$111.11 per justice.

Commissioners also heard a lengthy report from Sheriff Dallas Smith on 29 items listed for improvement in a January inspection of the Midland County Jail by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

The jail is scheduled to be inspected again in March.

Most of the items were minor problems which already had been corrected or which could be overlooked because the jail was built before the TCJS standards were written, Smith said. Others, such as removing 11 bunks from cells in the women's tank, could be accomplished without losing either security or needed space, he added.

A few of the areas discovered in the January inspection, however, will need special variances granted by the

state agency or "lots of money" to change them.

The most serious of those, Smith said, is the requirement that the jail have two exits. Currently, only one staircase leads from the jail to the ground floor. Elevators don't count as an emergency exit in case of fire.

One answer to the problem, Smith said, would be to cut through a wall and open a door from the jail into one of the main courthouse stairwells going from the ceiling to the basement.

That plan could present security problems, he pointed out, since the emergency exit door would have to be placed within one of the jail cells, and the main stairs have doors opening onto each floor.

"It seems to me we'd be spending more money and lowering security," Smith said, in explaining he would ask the commission for permission

(See COMMISSIONERS, Page 2A)

New Hampshire residents test political waters; Turnout good

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — New Hampshire voters rendered their verdict today in a presidential primary that determined whether there really is a Republican front-runner, and tested the shaken challenge of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to President Carter's renomination.

Ronald Reagan, the pre-season favorite, and George Bush, twice a winner, were the leading contestants in a seven-way Republican contest.

Voter turnout was mixed when the polls opened at 7 a.m. EST in cool, sunny weather. The early turnout in Nashua's two largest wards was described as "pretty heavy," but polling was light elsewhere in the city. A heavy turnout was reported in Lebanon, but voting was light in Portsmouth.

Balloting was continuing until as late as 8 p.m.

In tiny Dixville Notch, far to the north, all 23 voters met after midnight to cast their ballots over coffee, close the books and announce the first returns of the day.

Republicans in the hamlet handed

Reagan and Bush five votes each, followed by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. with four, John Connally, Rep. Philip M. Crane and Rep. John B. Anderson got one each. The six Democrats gave Carter three votes, Kennedy two and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. one.

At stake in New Hampshire: 22 votes for the Republican presidential nomination; 19 for the Democratic nomination, all committed in line with candidate shares of the popular vote.

In Minnesota, precinct caucuses tonight begin the process of selecting 75 Democratic nominating delegates and 34 Republicans. The caucuses there are not binding, but a Democratic straw vote tested the strength of the Carter ticket in Vice President Walter F. Mondale's home state, where the president loomed a heavy favorite.

Kennedy once was the favorite in New Hampshire, next door to his Massachusetts home, but not any more. The last pre-primary public opinion poll, conducted for the Boston

Globe, said Carter was preferred by 55 percent of New Hampshire Democrats to Kennedy's 30 percent.

The senator from Massachusetts said his situation was like that of the U.S. Olympic hockey team, the underdog that won a gold medal.

"I'm glad to be an underdog," Kennedy said in Nashua Monday. "They were underdogs and they pulled it out, and we're going to do it..."

But Kennedy said that whatever the outcome, he will stay in the race. He once said that New Hampshire and Maine were must-win states for his campaign, then changed his mind. Carter defeated Kennedy in the Maine caucuses Feb. 10, with an edge of little more than 3 percent in the popular vote. He had beaten Kennedy by a landslide two-to-one margin in the Iowa caucuses on Jan. 21.

Mondale, who wrapped up the Carter campaign with a stop in Berlin, counseled against overconfidence, saying that polls don't count, and warning the president's supporters not to take anything for granted.

Australia's cooperation assured

By KINGSBURY SMITH
National Editor
The Hearst Newspapers

CANBERRA, Australia — Australia's cooperation with the United States in patrolling the Indian Ocean to deter any Soviet aggression in the area will be "absolute."

This assurance was given by Prime Minister J. Malcolm Fraser in an exclusive interview with William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-in-chief of The Hearst Newspapers, and the writer.

One of the most pro-American leaders of the countries with whom the United States is allied in the Pacific and Europe, the tall, resolute, serious-minded prime minister said Australian naval and air forces in the Indian Ocean already maintain close liaison with U.S. Naval forces there, exchanging surveillance information. An Australian communications base at Northwest Cape in western Australia relays VHF signals to American

nuclear submarines in the Indian Ocean.

In response to questions, the prime minister said it would be "correct" to assume that the most important contribution Australia makes to the defense of the United States and itself is the top secret, closely guarded, chiefly American-manned satellite communications base in the Pine Gap area of central Australia.

CALLED THE JOINT Defense Space Research Facility, this base has the world's largest radar installation for tracking and receiving information from America's "spy" satellites that maintain constant surveillance of the Soviet Union. These highly sophisticated camera and electronically-equipped satellites watch Soviet missile firing tests, all activities around the silos containing the nuclear ICBMs targeted at the United States, and the movement of military forces within the Soviet Union. The JDSRF also picks up the

Soviet telemetry signals which direct the Russian missiles in flight, and would, in a nuclear war, target its multiple warheads.

This base could receive the first indication of a Soviet ICBM nuclear missile attack on the United States.

Located in the heart of the desolate, waterless, barren mountain and vast red desert "outback" interior of Australia, the base consists of a cluster of white antenna-sheltering "radomes" and oblong buildings housing the computer system. The base is operated mainly by about 225 Americans, including the largest concentration of Central Intelligence Agency experts outside CIA headquarters in Langley, Va. It also includes a few National Security Agency and U.S. Air Force specialists.

The area is a forbidden security zone to unauthorized persons, including reporters. While its whereabouts and purpose is known to the Soviets,

(See AUSTRALIAN, Page 2A)

Cubans hijack another boat

MIAMI (AP) — The 26 Cubans looked like any other group on a boat tour of Havana Harbor — that is until two of them whipped out pistols and demanded that the bewildered crew take them to the United States.

"Being in the U.S. is very well for me," said 30-year-old Wilfredo Apes-teguia after the refugees stepped ashore on the Florida Keys Monday.

It was the third such boat hijacking this month. Seventy-five refugees involved in two previous escapes have already been granted political asylum.

INSIDE TODAY

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- ✓ SPORTS: Western Texas College makes it three in a row over Midland College..... 1C
- ✓ PEOPLE: SMU and Harvard agree on one thing — neither university newspaper will run an ad seeking coed models for a "Girls of the Southwest Conference" centerfold planned by Playboy..... 6A

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Bridge..... 5C	Editorial..... 4A	Oil & gas..... 7C
Classified..... 9C	Entertainment..... 5C	Solomon..... 11A
Comics..... 4C	Lifestyle..... 1B	Sports..... 1C
Crossword..... 4C	Markets..... 6C	TV Schedule..... 5A

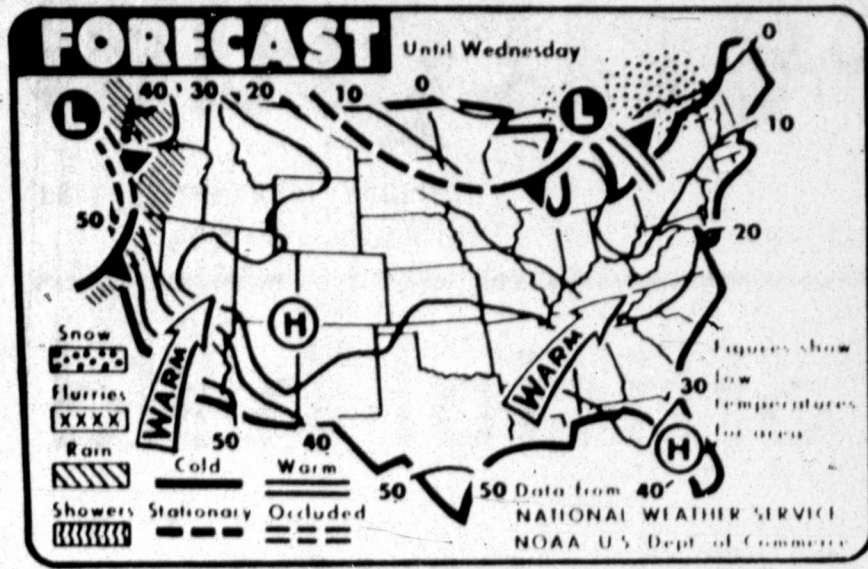
Weather

Continued fair weather with warm afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected until Wednesday morning for the northern Pacific coast. Snow is expected from the lower Great Lakes to northern New England. Except for the Atlantic coast where temperatures will be cold, warmer weather is expected. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Continued fair with warm afternoons through Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid 30s, high Wednesday in the mid 50s. South to southwest winds decreasing to 5-10 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High: 62 degrees
 Overnight Low: 31 degrees
 Sunrise today: 6:44 a.m.
 Sunset tomorrow: 7:19 p.m.

Precipitation:
 Last 24 hours: 0 inches
 This month to date: 0.28 inches
 1980 to date: 0.78 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

8 a.m.	36	6 p.m.	50
7 a.m.	35	7 p.m.	52
6 a.m.	34	8 p.m.	54
5 a.m.	33	9 p.m.	56
4 a.m.	32	10 p.m.	58
3 a.m.	31	11 p.m.	60
2 a.m.	30	Midnight	62
1 p.m.	30	1 a.m.	64
12 p.m.	31	2 a.m.	66
11 a.m.	32	3 a.m.	68
10 a.m.	33	4 a.m.	70
9 a.m.	34	5 a.m.	72
8 a.m.	35	6 a.m.	74

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albino	31	1	41
Albino	30	2	40
Albino	29	3	39
Albino	28	4	38
Albino	27	5	37
Albino	26	6	36
Albino	25	7	35
Albino	24	8	34
Albino	23	9	33
Albino	22	10	32
Albino	21	11	31
Albino	20	12	30
Albino	19	13	29
Albino	18	14	28
Albino	17	15	27
Albino	16	16	26
Albino	15	17	25
Albino	14	18	24
Albino	13	19	23
Albino	12	20	22
Albino	11	21	21
Albino	10	22	20
Albino	9	23	19
Albino	8	24	18
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Albino	-2	34	8
Albino	-3	35	7
Albino	-4	36	6
Albino	-5	37	5
Albino	-6	38	4
Albino	-7	39	3
Albino	-8	40	2
Albino	-9	41	1
Albino	-10	42	0
Albino	-11	43	-1
Albino	-12	44	-2
Albino	-13	45	-3
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Albino	-17	49	-7
Albino	-18	50	-8
Albino	-19	51	-9
Albino	-20	52	-10
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Albino	-22	54	-12
Albino	-23	55	-13
Albino	-24	56	-14
Albino	-25	57	-15
Albino	-26	58	-16
Albino	-27	59	-17
Albino	-28	60	-18
Albino	-29	61	-19
Albino	-30	62	-20

The weather elsewhere

Tuesday

Albino	31	1	41
Albino	30	2	40
Albino	29	3	39
Albino	28	4	38
Albino	27	5	37
Albino	26	6	36
Albino	25	7	35
Albino	24	8	34
Albino	23	9	33
Albino	22	10	32
Albino	21	11	31
Albino	20	12	30
Albino	19	13	29
Albino	18	14	28
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Albino	16	16	26
Albino	15	17	25
Albino	14	18	24
Albino	13	19	23
Albino	12	20	22
Albino	11	21	21
Albino	10	22	20
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Albino	6	26	16
Albino	5	27	15
Albino	4	28	14
Albino	3	29	13
Albino	2	30	12
Albino	1	31	11
Albino	0	32	10
Albino	-1	33	9
Albino	-2	34	8
Albino	-3	35	7
Albino	-4	36	6
Albino	-5	37	5
Albino	-6	38	4
Albino	-7	39	3
Albino	-8	40	2
Albino	-9	41	1
Albino	-10	42	0
Albino	-11	43	-1
Albino	-12	44	-2
Albino	-13	45	-3
Albino	-14	46	-4
Albino	-15	47	-5
Albino	-16	48	-6
Albino	-17	49	-7
Albino	-18	50	-8
Albino	-19	51	-9
Albino	-20	52	-10
Albino	-21	53	-11
Albino	-22	54	-12
Albino	-23	55	-13
Albino	-24	56	-14
Albino	-25	57	-15
Albino	-26	58	-16
Albino	-27	59	-17
Albino	-28	60	-18
Albino	-29	61	-19
Albino	-30	62	-20



Fire department vehicles rest in the berths to their new home in the recently-completed facility at Crier Park. (Staff Photo) after making the final move Monday morning

Carter sending jets, tanks to Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a move that could make Egypt a U.S. military surrogate in the Middle East, proposes to arm the Arab nation with 40 top-notch jet fighters and 250 tanks — with a promise of more to come in the years ahead.

The arms decision, announced Monday at the State Department, appeared to represent a policy shift. Only a year ago, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance assured Congress there was no intention of converting Egypt into a regional colossus along Iranian lines.

Preliminary estimates are that Egypt will receive military sales credits of at least \$4 billion over five years. This could be boosted if President Anwar Sadat decides to accept

President Carter's offer of F-15 jet fighters.

"The Egyptian government hopes in due course to order such F-15 aircraft as may be necessary for its defense needs," Hodding Carter, the department spokesman, said.

The planes cost about \$18 million apiece and were not included in the current package because Egypt decided to "devote resources" to less expensive items, spokesman Carter said. These include 40 F-16 jets and 250 M-60 tanks. An F-16 costs about \$11 million.

The F-15 is probably the best airplane in the world. Israel's supporters in Congress, who are likely to question the arms deal, would be more critical if F-15s were included.

Officials at the Pentagon hinted privately that the U.S. negotiating team,

headed by Assistant Secretary of Defense David McGiffert, talked the Egyptians out of the F-15s.

Once the arms package is submitted, Congress will have 60 days to either veto the deal or let it go through by inaction.

The outlook is uncertain. Arms control proponents and others concerned about Israel's security among Arab countries armed by the United States and the Soviet Union could try to block the sales.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, cautioned last year: "The last thing we want to do is build up a new military colossus out here and then find it turning out like Iran, with Sadat no longer president and the whole place in chaos."

A few weeks ago, however, Senate

Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia warned Israel's supporters not to try to block an arms deal for Egypt.

Israeli officials, on recent visits here, have expressed deep reservations about supplying Egypt with sophisticated arms. They do not question Sadat's commitment to the peace treaty Egypt and Israel signed last year; but they worry about the post-Sadat era.

The revolution in Iran a year ago stripped the United States of its principal "policeman" in the Middle East-Persian Gulf region.

Saudi Arabia, the other U.S. bedrock, has bought about \$25 billion in American weapons over the last 25 years, but has resisted any permanent stationing of U.S. troops on its soil since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Supreme Court ruling on parental rights in adolescent abortion case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parental rights and "the integrity of the family unit" are matched against a female adolescent's right to control her body in the latest Supreme Court fight over abortion.

The justices agreed Monday to review a Utah law that requires doctors to notify parents before performing abortions on minors.

The case most likely will not be decided before early 1981 but it already has attracted the attention of both sides in the continuing legal and social debate over abortion.

The Utah law, passed by the state legislature in 1974, is being challenged by a young woman, now 18, who did not want her parents to be told about her abortion three years ago.

Court documents identify the plaintiff only as H.L. Her lawyer, David Dolowitz of Salt Lake City, said her parents still don't know she was pregnant and had an abortion. H.L. left Utah to have an abortion at age 15.

The Utah law applies to all abortions on minors, no matter at what stage of pregnancy. Dolowitz's appeal from a Utah Supreme Court decision upholding the law argued that the law violates a minor's constitutional right to have an abortion "without undue interference by the state."

But state lawyers say that to invalidate the law "would be to ignore totally and completely the fundamental notion of the integrity of the family unit and to disregard entirely the responsibility which parents have for

their minor children."

A spokeswoman for the National Abortion Rights Action League in Washington said three other states — Maryland, Montana and Tennessee — have similar notification laws on their books.

But if Utah's law is upheld, other states surely will come under pressure to provide similar legislation.

The Supreme Court legalized abortion in 1973. Three years later, the court struck down a Missouri law that gave parents veto power over a young daughter's decision to have an abortion.

Last year, the justices ruled in a Massachusetts case that states may require pregnant, unmarried females under 18 to be ruled "mature" by a judge before undergoing an abortion.

That ruling said that if the judge finds the female to be mature, no parental notification or consent can be required. But if the judge rules that the female is immature, the female must prove to the judge that an abortion is best for her.

According to NARAL statistics for 1977, there were 1.13 million teen-aged pregnancies in the United States. The pro-abortion group said more than 413,000 abortions were performed on U.S. teen-agers that year.

In other matters Monday, the court:

- Refused to revive a Des Moines, Iowa, woman's \$3 million invasion-of-privacy suit stemming from a newspaper article reporting her as the victim of a forced sterilization at a county home.

In planning U.S. strategy, the administration has turned more and more to Sadat, who seems eager for all the U.S. military and economic help he can acquire while aligning himself with the United States.

The weapons announcement coincided with a reaffirmation by President Carter of U.S. support for Israel.

"Indeed, our close relationship with Israel is in the vital and strategic interests of the United States," Carter told a United Jewish Appeal audience.

Israel regularly receives about \$1 billion a year in military credits. It has been promised an additional \$3 billion in credits and grants over three years. Egypt was to receive \$1.5 billion in credits annually, but the new deal probably will boost that quite a bit.

Coincidental to announcement of the Egyptian weapons plan, the General Accounting Office reported Monday that the United States could be stuck with part of the bill for construction of military bases in Saudi Arabia if the Saudis were to cancel their foreign sales agreements.

There has been no indication that the Saudis contemplate such action. Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on limitations of contracted authority, asked for the GAO report after Iran canceled its sales agreements last year.

Texas thermometer

Albino	31	1	41
Albino	30	2	40
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Albino	-26	58	-16
Albino	-27	59	-17
Albino	-28	60	-18
Albino	-29	61	-19
Albino	-30	62	-20

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Continued fair and warmer through Wednesday. Highs near 60 Panhandle to low 80s Big Bend. Lows near 30 mountains and Panhandle to low 40s. High Wednesday mid 60s Panhandle to mid 80s Big Bend.

North Texas: Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Highs 58 to 68. Lows 35 to 44. Highs Wednesday, 63 to 74.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy, sunny and partly cloudy north through Wednesday. Warmer tonight and Wednesday. Highs mid 60s to near 70. Lows near 40 north to mid 50s, extreme south. Highs Wednesday mid to upper 70s.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: North to northeast winds 15 to 20 knots today, becoming easterly 2 to 10 tonight and southerly 15 to 20 Wednesday. Seas 3 to 7 feet today, becoming 3 to 4 tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots today, becoming southeast 10 to 15 tonight and 15 to 20 Wednesday. Seas 3 to 7 feet today and 3 to 5 tonight.

Louisiana: Mostly fair through Wednesday. Highs 50s. Lows 30s. Highs Wednesday 60s.

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Highs low 50s east to mid 60s Panhandle. Lows 28 to 38. Highs Wednesday 67 to 75.

New Mexico: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north to low 70s south. Lows from 3 to 20 mountains to 30s south.

Horses freed from trailer overturned on Interstate 20

(Continued from Page 1A)

are hurt too badly."

Department of Public Safety troopers guided traffic around the accident location while two wreckers and a veterinarian were summoned.

Doctors Bobby Cobb and Mike Close of Midland were located at a farmer's co-op 10 miles away. They crawled into the trailer through a side door — which was now on top — and sedated the three horses.

With steel cables wrapped around the trailer, two wrecker trucks eased it back on its wheels.

The two ponies seemed all right, even though they were sprawled helplessly in the front compartment.

The Appaloosa, however, was still trapped, its front legs hanging over a horizontal breast-bar, three feet above the floor of the trailer.

Using a pair of cable-cutters, a passerby cut the bar, freeing the animal.

Laura Miller led the shaky Appaloosa, which apparently suffered only bruises and a cut leg, off the busy interstate.

The trailer was hoisted up by one wrecker and pulled to Midland Downs, where the two ponies were finally freed.

One was bleeding around the eye, but both appeared to be in good shape otherwise.

"I guess this means we'll be staying in Midland for a while," sighed Miller. "At least until the car is fixed."

One member of the family managed to find a silver lining in the incident.

"Oh boy!" said 8-year-old William Miller. "Does this mean we're going to be in the paper?"

Commissioners boost justices' pay; hear report on county jail conditions

(Continued from Page 1A)

to overlook that regulation. Other safety measures the county plans to install are emergency power generators and ventilation systems.

Other problems listed in the January report were lack of fresh air and exercise room and the need for more reading and rehabilitation materials.

"They want me to take them out in the fresh air," Smith noted.

"If you can't even let them go to a funeral, how are you gonna let them out in the sunshine?" Smith asked, referring to a prisoner who was granted leave to attend his grand-

mother's funeral last year and has just recently been recaptured. His grandmother is alive and well.

"I think I'm going to worry first about security and feeding them," Smith said. He added he would try to build up library services for prisoners, "but a good way for anyone to go to the library is to not be put in jail."

In other business, commissioners signed a resolution in support of continuing the federal revenue sharing program and awarded bids for a dishwasher for the county jail and for road materials.

Martin Neill announces for hospital board post

Martin Neill, a longtime Midland resident, announced Monday he will file for a position on the Midland County Hospital Board of Directors in the April 5 election.

The two positions which are up for election are currently held by Mrs. Pat Estes and Frank Cowden Jr.

Until today, Mrs. Estes was the only candidate who has filed.

Neill, president of Martin Neill Co., a Midland-based mechanical contracting firm, was a member of the Midland City Council during 1968-1972 and 1974-1977.

He has served as a trustee of the Baptist Geriatrics Hospital of San Angelo and as vice chairman of the coordinating board for Texas Baptist Hospitals and Children's Homes.

He is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Associated Builders and Contractors, Inc. and

the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers as well as other civic and fraternal organizations.

Neill and his wife, Genell, are active in the First Baptist Church where he has served as chairman of deacons.

Filing deadline for the two positions on the Midland County Hospital Board of Directors is March 5.



Martin Neill

Australian prime minister foresees cooperation of ANZUS

(Continued from Page 1A)

and it would undoubtedly be one of the first targets of Soviet nuclear missiles in the event of war between Russian and the United States, efforts are made to keep its operations as secret as possible.

Prime Minister Fraser did not want to comment very much about these facilities that have been made available to the United States and serve as a key part of the American early-warning system, except to say:

"I HAVE ALWAYS regarded them as of great and fundamental importance."

Asked if he considered the risk involved in allowing the United States to maintain this base in his country was evidence of Australia's courage and dedication to its mutual defense alliance with America, he replied:

"We are happy for it to be read that way. But in my interpretation of events, especially reinforced by what's happened in Afghanistan,

there is no comfort for Australia or anyone else in non-alignment."

Asked whether he would order Australian forces in the Indian Ocean to the fighting aid of the U.S. forces there if the latter became engaged in a conflict with the Soviets in that area and needed help, the Prime Minister said:

"I don't like answering hypothetical questions, but there isn't the slightest doubt in Australia's mind that we would meet absolutely and commitments under ANZUS (The Australia-New Zealand-U.S. mutual defense treaty). Nor is there any doubt in my mind that the United States would meet any commitments under ANZUS."

The ANZUS pact, concluded in San Francisco on Sept. 1, 1951, does not specifically refer to the Indian Ocean. It refers to the "Pacific area" and states that if there should be an armed attack in that area on any one of the three countries, each would "act to meet the common danger in accordance with its constitutional

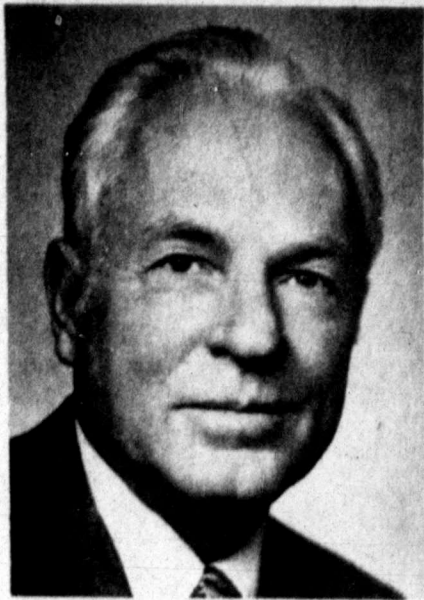
processes."

Pointing out that Australia's west coast borders on the Indian Ocean, Mr. Fraser made it clear he considers the security zone of the ANZUS pact to extend to that entire ocean right up to the Arabian Sea.

THE SOVIET OCCUPATION of Afghanistan, its naval presence in the American-developed bases in Vietnam's Cam Ranh Bay and Da Nang, and its attempt to obtain satellite tracking stations in the South Pacific have, in Prime Minister Fraser's opinion, "The potential to change the balance of power in the Pacific."

While he considers it of the

DEATHS



Thornton Hardie Jr.

Thornton Hardie

Thornton Hardie Jr., 62, 1908 N. L. St., died early Monday morning in Marble Falls.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in First Presbyterian Church with Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Hardie was born Dec. 2, 1917, in El Paso. He spent his early life in El Paso, attending schools there and graduating from El Paso High School. He attended The University of Texas until World War II when he entered the U.S. Navy. He served as a line officer aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Craven. Upon his discharge as a lieutenant, he returned to The University of Texas where he received his law degree in 1947.

Hardie was married to Mary Elizabeth Whitaker of El Paso in 1942. In 1947 they moved to Midland, where he was associated with the law firm of Whitaker, Turpin, Kerr, Smith & Brooks. He practiced with them for 25 years before opening his own law office.

He was a member and past president of the Midland County Bar Association, a member of the Texas and American Bar Associations, a member of the International Academy of Trial Lawyers and a charter member and life fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation.

Hardie served on the Midland Independent School District board, the Midland City Council and was a Democratic county chairman. He served as a deacon and an elder of the First Presbyterian Church and was serving as a trustee of Tres Rios Presbytery.

He was on the original board of Objectives for Midland in 1968. He was a past president of the American Red Cross, a past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce from 1967-1968, a life member of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association and the Texas Letterman's Association, a founding board member of Western State Bank and past president of the Exchange Club.

Hardie also served as past president of the Toastmasters Club, past president of the Petroleum Club and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Thornton Hardie III of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Sloan Teeple IV of Austin and Mrs. Richard Frederick Watkins of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Thornton Hardie of El Paso; a brother, William Bradford Hardie of El Paso; a sister, Elizabeth Lund of El Paso; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Willie Dunn

SWEETWATER — Services for Mrs. Willie Dunn, 90, of Sweetwater, sister of Bessie Davis of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McCoy Funeral Home Chapel of Memories.

Burial will be in Roscoe Cemetery. She died Monday in a Sweetwater retirement home. Mrs. Dunn was born Sept. 4, 1889, in Bibb. She moved 20 years ago to Sweetwater from Weatherford. Other survivors include four daughters, three sons, 14 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Gary Arlis Hinds

ODESSA — Gary Arlis Hinds, 43, of Junction, former Midland High School baseball coach, died Monday in an Odessa hospital following a short illness.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church here and burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

He was born June 3, 1936, in Winters. Hinds was a physical education coach and counselor at Junction. He was married to Artis Corley in 1957. They moved to Odessa in 1948 from Ballinger and Winters. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Nathan Ward Hinds and David Meane Hinds, both of Junction; a daughter, Arlis Ann Hinds of Junction; his father, N.C. Hinds of Junction; his mother, Delva Hinds of Odessa; a brother, Harlan Hinds of Junction; two nieces, a nephew and many aunts and uncles.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Monahans Baseball Athletic Fund or the First Presbyterian Church of Junction.

L.Z. Titsworth

RANKIN — L.Z. "Shorty" Titsworth, 68, of Rankin died Monday in a Rankin hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday with burial in Rankin Cemetery directed by Dennis-Gregg Funeral Home of McCamey.

Titsworth was born Feb. 25, 1912, in Trent near Big Spring. He was married to Genevieve Langford Feb. 12, 1942, in Rankin. He was an Upton County employee, retiring three years ago. He was a veteran of World War II. He had lived in Rankin since 1928.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Lester Titsworth of Coahoma and Dean Titsworth of Rankin; two sisters, Thelma Clark of Snyder and Peggy Arrowood of Abilene; a brother, Jimmy Titsworth of Little Rock, Ark.; and five grandchildren.

John F. Mann

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Services for John Frederick Mann, 83, father of Mrs. Page (Maxine) Richardson of Glendale, Calif., and formerly of Midland, and grandfather of Mrs. Elisardo (Adrienne) Madrid of Midland, were Wednesday in Green Hills Chapel in San Pedro, Calif.

He died Feb. 17 in a Long Beach, Calif., hospital.

Mann was born June 27, 1896, in Arkansas City, Kan. A veteran of World War I, he was a 50-year member of the American Legion Post No. 287 in Wilmington, Calif. He had been a member of Calvary Presbyterian Church for 53 years and was employed by Shell Oil Co. for 34 years.

He and his wife, Sadie Matthews Mann, had been married 59 years. He also is survived by his wife and four great-grandchildren.

John Galloway

John R. Galloway, 2411 Goddard Court, died Sunday at his home.

Services are pending with Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Galloway was employed as a petroleum engineer with Marathon Oil.



You didn't have to be one of the Chaps' biggest fans to be disappointed about Midland College's 80-76 defeat Monday night at the hands of No. 1-ranked Western Texas College. Ryan Schneider, 14-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneider, 1905 Huntington Ave., was among several thousand fans watching the basketball game. See game story, Page 1C. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

YOU CAN HELP SOLVE THE ENERGY CRISIS WHILE PERSONALLY BENEFITING IN THE PROCESS

THE ORGANIZATION OF ENERGY CONSUMING CITIZENS (OECC) INVITES YOU TO AN IMPORTANT ACTION-DIRECTED CONFERENCE

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1980 - 8:00 P.M. TO SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1980 - 2:00 P.M.

AT THE HYATT REGENCY HOTEL - 1200 LOUISIANA STREET - HOUSTON, TEXAS 77002

IT IS FUTILE TO COUNT ON OUR GOVERNMENT FOR A RESOLUTION TO THE ENERGY CRISIS. IT HAS BEEN THE MAJOR CAUSE OF THE PROBLEM IN THE FIRST PLACE.

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- Section 1. CAUSES OF THE CRISIS
 - a. Government's role in impeding energy development.
 - b. News media bias and its effects.
 - c. Interference by private persons and organizations with development and utilization of energy sources.
- Section 2. AN INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE IN ACTION
 - a. Implementing coordinated litigation against government agencies, certain private groups and individuals.
 - b. Initiating other action to break the internal energy blockade.
 - c. Effecting a change in news media coverage.
 - d. Personal investments during the energy crisis.

Conference speakers include: Dr. Edward Teller; Dr. Petr Beckmann; Reed Irvine, Chairman of Accuracy in Media; L. Frank Pitts, Director of Independent Petroleum Association; James Watt, President and chief legal officer of the Mountain States Legal Foundation; Milton Copulos, Director of Energy Studies at the Heritage Foundation; and Simeon Trotter, Director of Investment Research at Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc.

Enrollment is limited and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Please register early. You may register by sending in the completed form to:

OECC, 777 East William Street, Suite 104, Carson City, Nevada 89701 - Telephone (702) 883-3357

Conference check-in time at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Houston, Texas, begins at 4:00 p.m., Friday, March 28, 1980. Banquet begins at 8:00 p.m. A \$50.00 per person deposit is necessary to hold your reservation at the conference if no room is requested; a \$150.00 deposit is required for conference and room reservation.

Please print or type:

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Street Address _____

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All prices include Friday banquet, Saturday breakfast/lunch/cocktail reception, Sunday brunch and rooms if needed. Please check appropriate box.

CONFERENCE WITHOUT ROOM REQUIREMENT	CONFERENCE WITH ROOM REQUIREMENT	AMOUNT ENCLOSED:
<input type="checkbox"/> Single person: \$375.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Single person: \$575.00	\$ _____ payment in full
<input type="checkbox"/> Couples: \$650.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Couples (double room occupancy): \$880.00	\$ _____ deposit - balance payable at OECC
<input type="checkbox"/> Groups with two or more persons: \$325.00 per person	<input type="checkbox"/> Groups with two or more persons (double room occupancy): \$440.00 per person	Registration Desk, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Houston

THE ANSWER TO OPEC IS

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ORGANIZATION OF ENERGY CONSUMING CITIZENS

THERE IS NO ENERGY CRISIS. THERE IS ONLY A CRISIS OF ACCESS TO ENERGY.

Mrs. Gacy's testimony tells of abusive father

CHICAGO (AP) — John W. Gacy Jr. had an unaffectionate and mean father who drank so much at times that he took on a different personality, Gacy's mother has testified.

Marian Gacy wept as she told jurors in her son's trial on charges of 33 sex-related slayings about her husband's habit of coming home from work, heading to the basement and drinking excessively.

When he went to the basement, the 72-year-old woman testified Monday, it was like "Jekyll and Hyde ... There would be two voices ... He'd be talking to himself."

Mrs. Gacy testified her husband, John Gacy Sr., who died in 1969, "was always on John for something."

"The father never showed affection for the children," Mrs. Gacy, who also had two daughters, testified. "But all the children loved him anyway and I loved him."

"He was the best person in the world," she said. "But when he drank, he was very mean."

Mrs. Gacy was called as a witness for the defense, which is trying to prove that the 37-year-old remodeling contractor is innocent by reason of insanity. The prosecution has asked the death penalty.

Mrs. Gacy also testified her son struck his head several times as a youth. One time, she said, he slipped and fell three flights of stairs. He was also hit in the head with a peanut-butter jar and a swing and, when he was 15, he passed out and had to be taken to a hospital.

She said he was fighting and kicking "like a madman" and had to be put in a straitjacket at the hospital where he remained for one month.

Once when her son was hospitalized, an attendant suggested he be treated by a psychiatrist, "but John told me, 'I'll be good' and I didn't sign him over — I probably should have," she said.

Bundy lawyer wants new trial

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — A lawyer for convicted triple murderer Theodore R. Bundy filed a motion for a new trial Monday, claiming the jury that found Bundy guilty of killing a schoolgirl failed to presume him innocent as required by law.

Attorney Victor Africano filed the motion here before Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling, who sentenced Bundy to death in Orlando Feb. 9 for the kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City.

In a 49-point motion, Africano argued the jury failed to follow Jopling's instructions that the defendant be presumed innocent and that the burden of proof rested with the prosecution. The lawyer said it was apparent the panel shifted the burden of proof to the defendant.

The 33-year-old Bundy was already on Death Row for the January 1978 slayings of two Florida State University sisters in Tallahassee.

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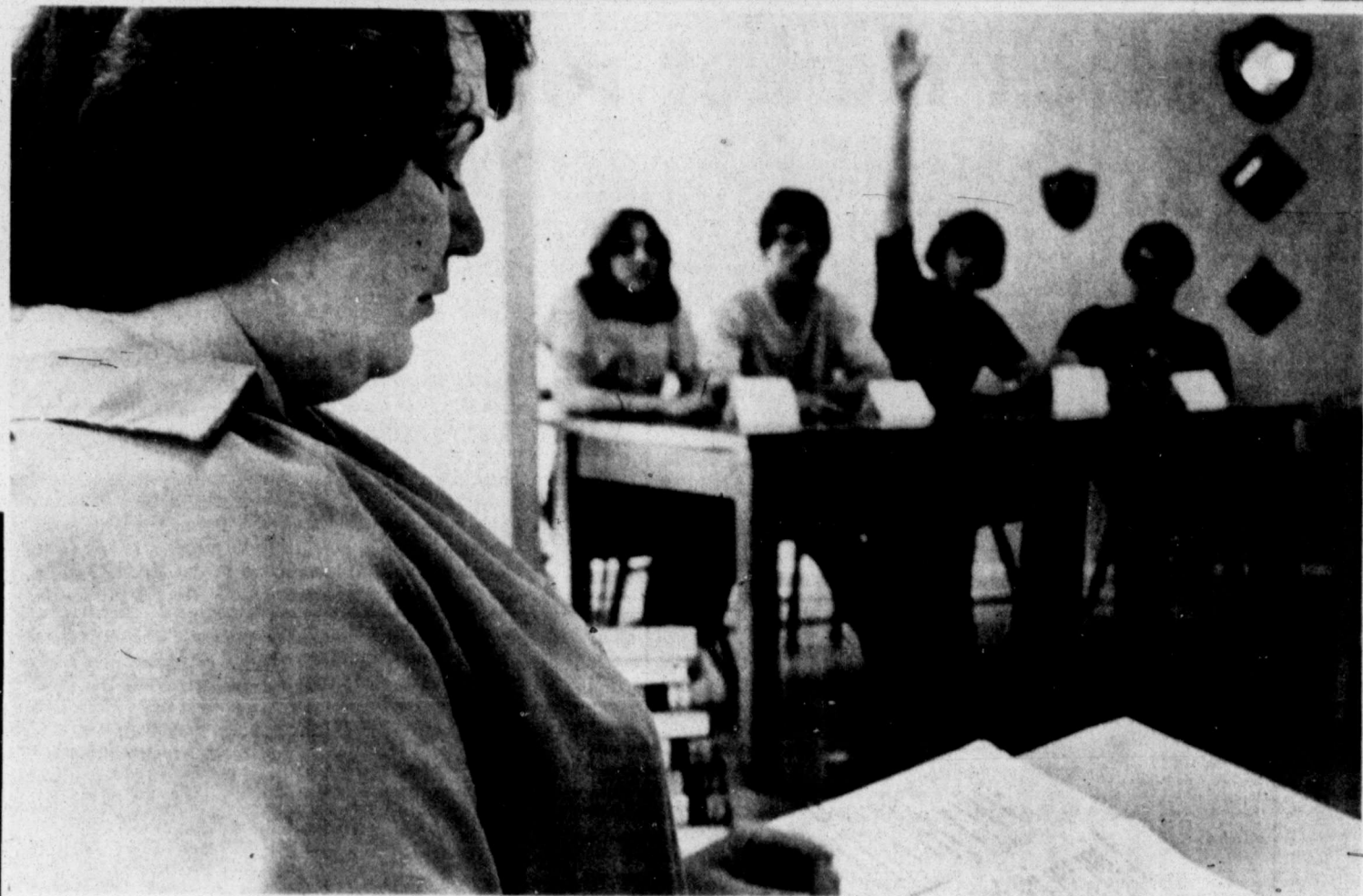
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IN CONCERT
7:30 P.M.
MIDLAND HIGH AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY, FEB. 28
NO ADMISSION CHARGE
FREE WILL OFFERING WILL BE TAKEN



Raising his hand to answer a question concerning Spanish grammar is a member of the Permian High School foreign language team. Serving as examiner is Mickey Waters, foreground, with the Texas Education Agency. Over 300 students from various schools in West Texas competed in the weekend Quaternian event. (Staff Photo)

About 1,500 band students compete

About 1,500 band students from Region VI 4A high schools competed in the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble contest held Friday at Midland College.
 Contest chairman for the event was Clyde Wilson, band director at Midland High School.
 Competing were 84 soloists and 30 ensembles from Lee High School and 72 soloists and 11 ensembles from Midland High School.

Those earning Division I ranking from Lee High School are:
 Flute solo — Linda Brown, Karen Gravitt, Sandy Henson, Suzanne Johnston, Stacy Lewis, Marit Olson, Anita Proctor, Carole Scott, Jean White.
 B flat clarinet solo — Brenda Johns, Susan Pullig, Melody Stewart, Sharon Van Horn, Dee Ann Worthington.

Boortz, Melody Stewart, Susan Pullig.
 Bass clarinet solo — Donna Fisher.
 Alto saxophone solo — Kenneth Barton, Julie Gallagher.
 Tenor saxophone solo — Tom McLaughlin.
 Cornet solo — Bryan Briley, Doug Flaten, Celia Hobbs, Karen Lewis, Teresa Krause, Bob Scott.
 French horn solo — French horn quartet — Cindy Bledsoe, Lori Brewer, Doreen McGookey and Tanya Olson.
 Trombone solo — Tim Green, Jeff Snell, Travis Stice.
 Baritone solo — Scott Beatty.
 Tuba solo — Jack Johnson.
 Keyboard solo — Pam Dunn, Julie Dunn.
 Flute trio — Janice Anderson, Mary Jo Graves and Shelly McCombs; Kathy Henson, Marit Olson and Jean White; Sandy Henson, Anita Proctor and Carole Scott.
 B flat clarinet quartet — Gina Adams, Courtney Dickens, Susan Moore and Sharon Van Horn; Francoise Broe, Melanie Brown, Brenda Johns and Tana Mason.
 Saxophone quartet — Kenneth Barton, Tom McLaughlin, Susan Roop and Lance Smith.
 Miscellaneous woodwind ensemble — Jeff

Cornet solo — Keith Cofer.
 Trombone solo — Darcy Daehling, Tim Hicks, Kathie Timmins, Ted Bernard, Mark Edge, John LaFontaine, Monty Bogel.
 Tuba solo — Chuck Cloyd.
 Percussion solo — Becky Dugan.
 Flute trio — Gail Griggs, George Jackson, Tricia Winfrey.
 Clarinet quartet — Nica Foreman, Mike McGuffey, Paula McIntosh, Ross Wegner.
 Baritone trio — Brian Davis, Greg Frost, Kevin Stevens.
 Cornet quartet — Karl Boren, Keith Cofer, Angela Schaefer, Randy Sellars.
 Percussion ensemble — Robert Bills, Craig Campbell, Craig Harris, Debbie Jones, Rick Merritt, Scott Saxton, Robert Sears.
 Percussion ensemble — Becky Dugan, Jeff Duke, Gerri Gilliland, Charlie Kerr, Ryan Johnson, Booker Mackey, Leslie Sanders, Bobby Williams.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 © 1980 by Chicago Tribune
 Neither vulnerable. South deals.
 NORTH
 ♠ 1098
 ♥ 10
 ♦ A Q 10 7 3 2
 ♣ K 106
 WEST EAST
 ♠ Q 4 ♠ K J 2
 ♥ K Q J 8 7 5 ♥ A 9 4 3
 ♦ Void ♦ 9 8 6 5
 ♣ Q 9 8 7 4 ♣ 5 2
 SOUTH
 ♠ A 7 6 5 3
 ♥ 6 2
 ♦ K J 4
 ♣ A J 3
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Jack of ♣.
 The Caransa Philip Morris event was won by a team of Dutch internationalists. They outdistanced a star-studded field, which included four members of the Italian International squad that had recently been nosed out in the world team championships by the United States. Netherland's victory was no fluke, as this sparkling defensive effort illustrates.
 The bidding needs a word of explanation. West's cuebid of two spades was the Michaels Convention, showing at least five cards in the other major and an undisclosed minor suit. In effect, this was a weak takeout double on a two-suited hand. If partner wanted to find out which minor suit the cue-bidder holds, he could have bid two no trump. Since South promised a five-card suit for his opening bid in a major, North felt that his hand was worth a raise to game.
 Every card tells a story, and the Dutch defenders put that adage to good use. For his opening lead Carol van Oppen selected the jack of hearts. Even if the ten of hearts had not appeared in dummy, it would not have been difficult for East, Andre Mulder, to work out that his partner had made an unusual lead. What was he trying to do?
 Obviously, West's minor suit was clubs — one glance at dummy was enough to convince anyone that it could not be diamonds. West's eccentric lead, therefore, had to be an urgent request that partner shift to some other suit. The king of clubs in dummy made it unlikely that he wanted a club returned.
 East could count ten diamonds in his hand and dummy. Since West almost certainly had ten or eleven cards in hearts and clubs, it was quite possible that he was void in diamonds. So Mulder rose with the ace of hearts and shifted to a diamond. West ruffed gratefully, and the defenders still had two trump tricks coming for a one-trick set.
 Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Boortz, Melody Stewart, Susan Pullig.
 Bass clarinet solo — Donna Fisher.
 Alto saxophone solo — Kenneth Barton, Julie Gallagher.
 Tenor saxophone solo — Tom McLaughlin.
 Cornet solo — Bryan Briley, Doug Flaten, Celia Hobbs, Karen Lewis, Teresa Krause, Bob Scott.
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 Miscellaneous woodwind ensemble — Jeff

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 PLEASE NOTE: THE MANAGEMENT WISHES YOU TO KNOW THAT "CRUISING" IS A VIOLENT & EXPLICIT FILM, AND MAY BE OFFENSIVE TO SOME. PLEASE BE GUIDED ACCORDINGLY. NO ONE UNDER 17 YRS. OF AGE ADMITTED. PROOF OF AGE MUST BE SHOWN, IF REQUESTED.

ENDS THURS.!
 CHIEF
 FIRST FEATURE AT 7:45 PM
 HOT STUFF
 THE Villain
 PG

ENDS THURS.!
 TEXAN
 OPEN 7:30 PM
 FIRST FEATURE AT 7:45 PM
 TIGER'S REVENGE
 A SHANGHAI DRAGON

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Deal on for sale of Permian Corp.

Occidental Petroleum Corp. and The Charter Co. have agreed in principle to the sale of Permian Corp. to Occidental by Charter of the Permian Corp., a firm organized in Midland in 1955.

The terms include the sale by Occidental of a five-year supply of 100,000 barrels per day of foreign crude oil.

Charter agreed to pay Occidental \$500 million for the Permian Corp. assets — \$300 million in cash, and \$200 million in Charter preferred stock, which would be exchanged, subject to Charter shareholder approval, for Charter convertible preferred. If shareholder approval is not obtained, the preferred would be redeemed by Charter over a five-year period.

The agreement is subject to the satisfaction of certain conditions, including board approvals, an April 15, 1980, closing date; regulatory approvals, financing acceptable by Charter and Charter's approval of operational matters and Permian crude oil volumes.

The Permian Corp.'s head office is in Houston. Its primary business is the buying and selling of domestic crude oils. A subsidiary of Permian, Western Oil Transportation Co., transports such crude oil, and also materials belonging to third parties, as a common carrier.

According to Occidental, Permian is the nation's largest independent crude oil marketer. Domestic crude is purchased from approximately 4,300 producers and is gathered from approximately 23,000

leases. Permian owns 5,000 miles of crude-oil pipeline which extends over an 18-state area and which transports the oil.

Occidental said Permian buys and sells approximately 400,000 barrels a day of domestic crude oil and handles approximately 170,000 barrels a day of a mixture of crude oil, frac oil and well service supplies.

The Permian Corp. was the first Midland-based company to be listed on the New York Stock exchange.

The Charter Corp.'s executive office is in Jacksonville, Fla. It is engaged in petroleum refining and marketing, and has interests in publishing, broadcasting and insurance.

It recently purchased Carey Energy Corp. which has an extensive marketing system in the northeastern part of the United States, and has a 50 percent interest in a 500,000-barrel-a-day refinery in Freeport, Bahamas.

Under the crude oil sales agreement, Occidental will supply Charter with a minimum of 100,000 barrels per day of crude oil over a five-year period which could be increased to 200,000 barrels per day upon mutual agreement of the parties.

After certain recoupments, Occidental and Charter will split 50-50 the net profits on the sales to third parties of the refined products derived from such crude oil.

WPS council tosses violation charge at eight companies

By EILEEN ALT POWELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Council on Wage and Price Stability said Monday that Mobil Oil Corp. has violated the nation's anti-inflation standards and that at least seven other oil refiners probably are not complying with the voluntary program. Mobil denied the allegation.

The council, which oversees the anti-inflation rules, declined to identify the other refiners involved, saying the companies would have time to respond to the allegations before their names were released.

The ruling came as the council released a 39-page report on gasoline and fuel oil price increases in the third quarter of 1979. The report has been in the works since last October, when some of the nation's major oil companies announced third-quarter profit increases of 100 percent or more.

"Although a number of companies appear to be out of compliance with the voluntary price standards, substantially higher crude oil prices were the major cause of higher energy prices during the first year of the anti-inflation program," the report concluded.

The first year of the anti-inflation program ended Sept. 30, the end of the third quarter of 1979.

The council alleged that Mobil "exceeded its allowable gross margin" during the third quarter last year. "Under the standard, a company's gross margin in any quarter may exceed its base quarter margin by no more than 6.5 percent," the council said.

The council declined, however, to say how much above 6.5 percent Mobil's gross margin had risen, saying that it was not permitted to release proprietary information.

A gross margin is the difference between the cost of petroleum that goes into the refinery system and sale price.

Mobil Oil Marketing and Refining, the nation's seventh largest refiner, denied the council's allegation in a statement released at its headquarters in New York City.

The council ruling is "so silly that it is patently and obviously political," the statement said. "All of these findings by the Council on Wage and Price Stability are so tortured and arbitrary that only political motivations could be behind them."

R. Robert Russell, the council director, was asked at a news conference whether the release of the Mobil decision and the overall refinery report were timed to fall the day before the New Hampshire presidential primary.

The primary is an important step in President Carter's effort to gain renomination to the presidency against the challenge of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A Washington energy consultant says middle-aged Americans will see the United States gobble up its entire oil supply before they die.

"Children born in the middle 1930s will see the United States consume most of its oil during their lifetime," M. King Hubbert predicted at the annual meeting of the Southwest Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

About 1,200 persons attended the Monday session, to discuss energy exploration in this decade.

According to "best estimate of the petroleum industry," Hubbert said, world oil production would peak in the mid-1990s.

"Children born within the last 15 years will see the world consume most of its oil during their lifetime," he added.

"This is a very brief affair in human history," Hubbert said later. "Modern civilization is built on the fossil fuel foundation, yet it only has about a 300-year spread of any significance in the whole span of human history."

Hubbert spent 20 years with Shell Oil Co. as a research geophysicist, associate director of exploration and production, chief consulting geologist and chief consultant.

Harry A. Miller, a consultant from Midland, told the group oil production in the Permian Basin dropped 4 percent during 1979 but new developments could level the trend.

One energy alternative discussed at the meeting was uranium. Philip Goodell, of the University of Texas at El Paso Department of Geological Sciences, said 90 percent of the uranium in the United States is found in sandstone. He noted 90 percent of the world's uranium is found in other rock formations.

"The government and the industry have been trying to develop uranium in other types of geologic environments," said Goodell, "and one of the very attractive targets is in volcanic rock." He said the volcanic rock is abundant in the Western United States, calling deposits near Chihuahua Mexico, South of El Paso, "extremely large."

"We haven't found anything as rich in the United States," he said.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

HNG completes opener in Schleicher

HNG Oil Co. of Midland finished the No. 1-107 McAngus as a Wolfcamp oil discovery in Schleicher County, two miles west of Eldorado.

It finished to flow 274.2 barrels of 42-gravity oil and no water, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,315 to 4,356 feet, which were fractured with 60,000 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 218-1.

Scheduled as a Canyon test in the Eldorado field, it drilled to 6,713 feet, where 4.5-inch casing was set. Plugged back depth is 6,326 feet.

Operator picked the following tops on ground elevation of 2,444 feet: Mössle sand, 850 feet; Clear Fork, 2,148 feet; Wolfcamp, 3,904 feet; and Canyon, 6,077 feet.

The strike is three miles southwest of Wolfcamp production in the Eldorado field, and 1.5 miles northwest of Eldorado, South (Canyon gas) production.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 107, block A, HE&WT survey.

R.L. Burns Corp. of Dallas completed the No. 1-55 McAshan as a location northeast of the Otto, North (Harkey) field of Schleicher County, 20 miles northeast of Eldorado.

It completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 9.28 barrels of 42-gravity oil and no water, through perforations ranging from 4,799 to 4,808 feet, which were acidized with 1,500 gallons. Gas-oil ratio is 808-1.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 5,291 feet, with 4.5-inch casing landed at 4,971 feet and plugged back to 4,910 feet. Location is 660 from south and 1,836 from west lines of section 55, block H, GH&SA survey.

ATAPCO of Midland will drill the No. 1 Hillery-Sutton Unit as a 7,000-foot Ellenburger wildcat in Tom Green County, 12 miles north of San Angelo.

Drill site is 467 from north and 288 from east lines of section 9/2, T.D. Holly survey.

The site is 5/8 mile north of the firm's No. 1 Rust, multipay prospect, and 1,500 feet southwest of its No. 1 Sutton-Hillery Unit, scheduled wildcat.

J.L. Thomas Trustee will re-enter and clean out to 1,000 feet for tests as a wildcat at the No. 1 Wilkinson, nine miles northwest of Menard.

Originally drilled by United North & South Development Co. as the No. 1 W.J. Wilkinson, it was abandoned at 3,559 feet. Location is 1,090 from north and 330 from west lines of section 28, Louis LeMin survey, abstract 1702.

The re-entry is to two and five-eighths miles southwest of the Ferris (King sand oil) field.

Sojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene will drill the No. 2 Van Bullard as a 3,600-foot Tannehill wildcat in Stonewall County, five miles southwest of Aspermont.

Drill site is 2,122 from north and 1,660 from east lines of section 198, block D, H&TC survey.

The test is also a southeast offset to the firm's No. 1 Van B. Bullard, a 6,499-foot failure.

Mobil TX & N.M., Inc. of Houston will drill the No. 1 J.D. Maddox as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Nolan County, 22 miles south of Sweetwater.

Location is 760 from north and 746 from east lines of section 41, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The wildcat is two and three-eighths miles northeast of the Bast (Canyon) field.

R.L. Adkins Corp. of Sweetwater will drill the No. 1 Withers as a 3/4-mile northwest stepout to the Withers (Ellenburger) field of Nolan County, two miles southeast of Sweetwater.

Location is 1,320 from north and 467 from west lines of section 67, block 21, T&P survey. Contract depth is 6,800 feet.

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Helen as a 8,950-foot Fusselman oil test in the Coahoma, North field of Howard County, four miles east of Coahoma.

Drill site is 520 feet from north and 533 feet from west lines of section 4, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey.

The site one and three-eighths miles south of Fusselman production, surrounded by Iatan, East (Howard) production.

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Campana Petroleum Co. finished two producers in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, four miles northeast of Coahoma.

The firm's No. 10 Read finished to flow 160 barrels of 49-gravity oil and no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,851 to 8,863 feet, which were acidized with 1,650 gallons and fractured with 14,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 875-1. Drilled to 8,925 feet, 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom. Plugged back depth is 8,868 feet.

Location is 3/8 mile south of production, 660 feet from south and 2,170 feet from east lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

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Location is 3/8 mile south of production, 660 feet from south and 2,170 feet from east lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Two WT extenders complete

Mobil Producing Tx & NM, Inc., No. 1 John B. O'Reilly (formerly Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1 John B. O'Reilly), was finished one mile south of production in the Tedbit (San Andres) field.

The well finished from the San Andres for a 24-hour pumping potential of 16 barrels of 32.5-gravity oil and 21 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,072 to 5,112 feet. Gas-oil ratio is 375-1.

Total depth is 5,205 feet and the plugged back depth is 5,190 feet. Five and one-half-inch pipe is cemented on bottom.

The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons. The top of the Yates is at 3,146 feet and the San Andres was entered at 4,600 feet on ground elevation of 3,173 feet. The San Andres porosity came in at 5,073 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 79, block H, D&W survey and 18 miles northeast of Seminole.

SCURRY WELL Terra Resources, Inc., of Houston No. 1 W. H. Jones has been completed as a 3/4-mile northwest extension to the Fluvanna, Southeast (Strawn) pool of Scurry County, two miles southeast of Fluvanna.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 60 barrels of oil and 385 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,816 to 6,852 feet after a 250-gallon acid treatment.

Gravity was not reported. The gas-oil ratio is 415-1. Total depth is 8,295 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 8,030 feet.

Well site is 1,820 feet from south and 1,782 feet from east lines of section 484, block 97, H&TC survey.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY Estoril Producing Corp. No. 2-5 University, drilling 918 feet. BORDEN COUNTY The Superior Oil Co. No. 17 W.H. Gas Unit, drilling 3115 feet in lime and shale. CHAVES COUNTY Harvey Yates No. 1 Okason, id 4030 feet, preparing to swab through perforations from 3912 to 3880 feet. CRANE COUNTY Southland Royalty No. 1-20 Bryant, id 6821 feet, waiting on potential. CROCKETT COUNTY Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-AXA State, id 8210 feet, pulled out of hole, set packer at 8200 feet, reversed circulation, acidized perforations from 8491 to 8497 feet with 2500 gallons, flushed with 1000 gallons, opened on 10/64 inch choke, flowed 1 hour and recovered 30 barrels of water and 1.5 barrels of oil, recovering lead.

DAWSON COUNTY Amintol USA No. 1 Youngblood, drilling 986 feet. DALLAS COUNTY The Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Mary Wilson, drilling 10,818 feet in lime and shale. ECTOR COUNTY Maddox Energy Corp. No. 1-A Edwards, id 13,775 feet, plug back total depth 6000 feet, waiting on completion unit. EDDY COUNTY Amintol USA No. 1-8 Amintol State Communitized, id 8038 feet, pulled out of hole with drill pipe. Britton Management No. 1 Lucy Pearl State, id 3691 feet, swabbing rock oil and 20% water through perforations not reported. Durham Inc. No. 1 Stinking Draw, drilling 8026 feet in lime and shale. Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-1L Ed State, id 11,300 feet, cleaned location, set anchors, preparing to fill cellar. Gulf Oil Callaway Federal, id 9100 feet, waiting on 4-point test results. Gulf No. 1-G Rustler-Bluffs, id 13,800 feet, cleaned location, set anchors. Southland Royalty No. 1-13 Jeb Star Communitized, id 2100 feet, set 9 1/2-inch casing at 2297 feet, waiting on cement. Southland Royalty No

Start sound new career with American College

One of the doors to a satisfying future available to Midlanders and others in the Permian Basin area is the American Commercial College, an institution accredited by the Texas Education Agency and the Accrediting Commission for Independent Colleges and Schools, Washington, D.C.

The reason for the existence of the college is to train men and women of the community for business careers which will provide advancement, success and security. To this end, training compatible with the students' potential abilities is provided.

Enrollment is open throughout the year, and the individual student learns his job skills at his own pace. Upon successful completion of a course, college placement assists the graduate in finding a job. Graduates are much in demand.

Many financial aids are available. The National Direct Student Loan, Basic Education Opportunity Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study and Federal Insured Student Loan Programs are some of the sources of help.

The school of business enables a student to begin a career immediately after graduation with a good

position, income and opportunity. The entire cost of an education at American Commercial College can be repaid by the extra earnings enjoyed during just the first few weeks of employment. The school qualifies for Veterans Training and Vocational Rehabilitation Training.

Twelve courses may be followed in preparation for jobs which are always available to the well-trained. Business Administration, Executive Accounting, Executive Secretarial, Legal Secretarial, Medical Secretarial, Senior Accounting, Stenographic, Office Machines and Complete General Drafting. Depending on the course followed, it will take approximately three months to one year to complete the course.

It is always a pleasure to receive a prospective student for a tour of the facilities of the school, and to explain details of courses, schedules of classes and opportunities offered. Director Kenneth R. Purifoy will also be happy to meet students, parents, school officials or businessmen who would like to interview prospective employees any time during office hours.

Visit American Commercial College very soon and enter the door to a brighter future!



American Commercial College, 3306 Andrews Highway, Midland, can offer help to many to attain success in the future by training them to cope with making a living. A good, marketable skill assures a comfortable and enjoyable livelihood. Call 697-4146 soon and learn what they can do for YOU!

Japanese plan chain of Viet refugee cafes

TOKYO (AP) — Five Japanese businessmen are helping Vietnamese refugees open restaurants in hopes of making Japan a more palatable place for refugees.

Their plan is to finance a chain of Vietnamese restaurants and hire refugees as managers, cooks and waitresses. Once the restaurants become established in business, they say, the Vietnamese will be encouraged to buy them.

The Tokyo businessmen say it's the best way for the penniless refugees to build new lives in this country where there is no large Vietnamese community to rely on.

Takayoshi Miyagawa, designated chairman of the proposed new company, "Vietnam," said the plan is for three to five such restaurants, with the first one slated for opening in the spring.

Miyagawa, president of the Center for Political

Public Relations, an election-analysis firm, said he and four friends, all corporate executives, had raised \$83,000 to set up their company.

Miyagawa said he was optimistic about the general reception of Vietnamese cuisine in Japan, and added that some refugees were enthusiastic about the idea. Five persons have already applied for jobs, he said.

The first refugee restaurant, to be opened in Tokyo's plush Akasaka entertainment district, will be managed by Huynh Tai Chu, a 57-year-old refugee of Chinese origin.

Chu was visiting Japan in 1975 when Saigon fell to the Communists and remained here. His wife and four children joined him last August after reaching a camp in Malaysia.

Chu, one of the board members of the "Vietnam" company, said he

was confident the restaurants would make Japan more attractive to refugees.

A spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said he was aware of the refugees' restaurants plan and "it can be a pump-priming project for more refugees here."

He said Japan needed settlement programs like that because some refugees who asked to come to Japan changed their minds after arriving.

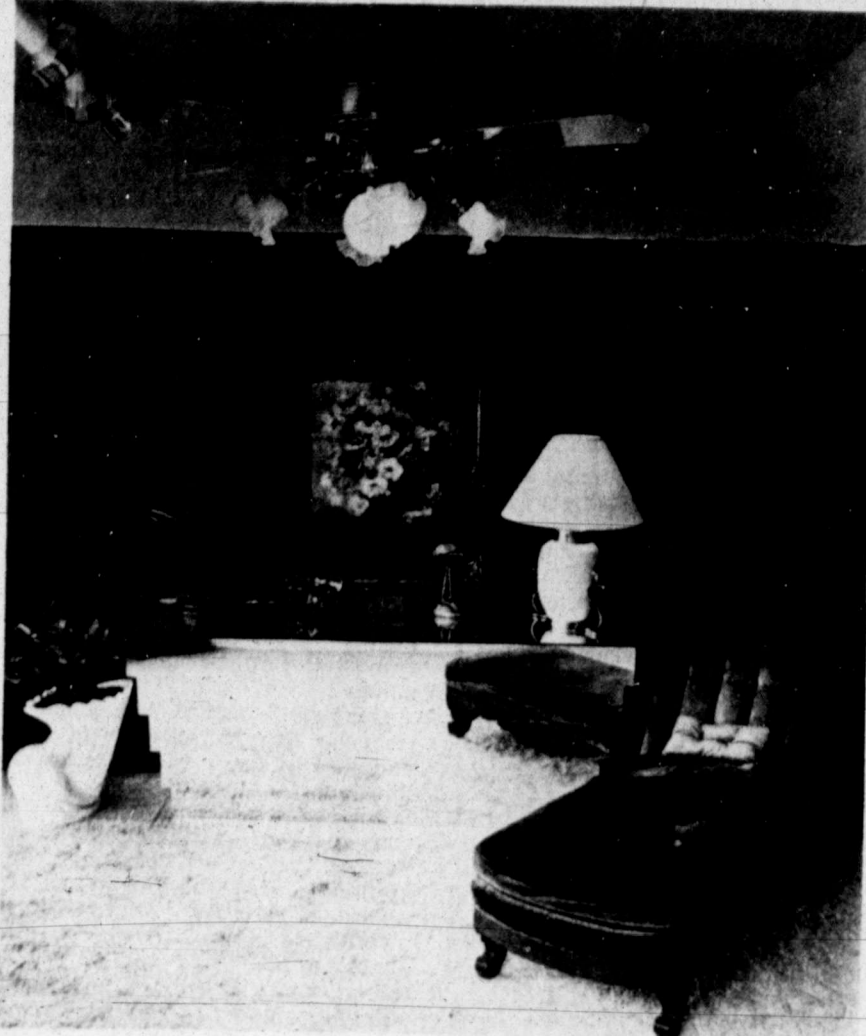
Japan's unpopularity with the refugees may stem in part from the highly competitive character of the society, a government official suggested.

Since the Communist takeover of Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City), 3,209 Vietnamese refugees have arrived in Japan. Of that number, 1,909 have left for third countries.

The rest are housed in temporary camps across the country and are looked after by private charity organizations, since there is no government department directly responsible for them.

Business News

Advertising and Publicity Paid For By Firms in These Columns



Stop by Studio 12, located at 19 Imperial Shopping Center and glance in at the charming window pictured above. The mirrored table was designed and fabricated by Studio 12's owner, Wayne Creel. For all decorating needs, including Martin Senour paints, call on Wayne at Studio 12. Phone: 694-2424.

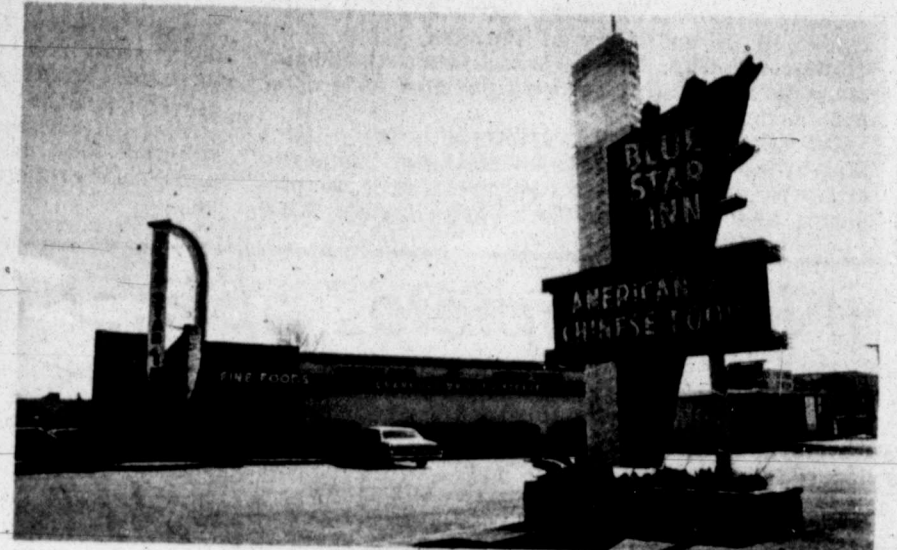
Blue Star Inn delivers fine food, fine service

The Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall, offers you a wide selection of fine foods, prepared with care and served in lovely surroundings. Whatever you fancy, you'll find a taste treat to enjoy. The menu includes many Cantonese dishes, sea food, a full list of steaks of Northern corn-fed beef, Mexican dishes, as well as fried chicken, chops and a selection of salads and sandwiches.

Each Cantonese dish is prepared to perfection and has a flavor all its own. Choose from Chicken Hawaiian, Char Sue Ding, Beef Curry, Lobster Cantonese, Sweet and Sour Shrimp, Pork or Chicken and many more.

A standard of excellence is maintained by the owner, Joe Chung, and his competent and courteous staff. Your satisfaction and eating pleasure is their chief concern. As a result, the Blue Star Inn has long been a favorite meeting and eating place. The Blue Star customer is treated to luscious home made rolls (cinnamon and plain) served with all the butter you want (REAL butter) and pitchers of honey. And really good pie with the table d'hote dinners.

For full value for your money, you will choose to dine at Blue Star Inn. One visit will convince you.



Above is the familiar sign for Blue Star Inn, 2501 W. Wall. The owner, Joe Chung, and all his fine employees extend a warm welcome to all their customers, old and new. Plan now for a luncheon treat or an evening of dining pleasure at the Blue Star. Choose from a wide selection of American, Chinese and Mexican dishes.

INFORM warns potential land buyers

By LOUISE COOK

Thousands of people looking for an investment that won't disappear with inflation have turned to the land. But dreams of valuable property can turn to dust if you're not careful.

Patricia Simko — author of a new guide on land sales, prepared by INFORM, a non-profit research group that studies the impact of U.S. corporations on the environment, employees and consumers — says Americans have spent billions of dollars buying property in recent years.

The INFORM book,

"The Insider's Guide to Owning Land in Subdivisions: How to Buy, Appraise and Get Rid of Your Lot," is based on a four-year investigation of the land sales and development business and the federal and state agencies which regulate it. The guide costs \$2.50 and is available from INFORM, 25 Broad St., New York, N.Y., 10004.

Ms. Simko recommends that would-be buyers take several basic steps to protect themselves. Among the suggestions:

— Visit and inspect the lot you are consider-

ing. Do not be satisfied by a photograph or by a visit to a lot which the salesman says is "exactly" like the one you will get. Find out exactly how far your lot is from shopping areas, medical facilities, schools, etc.

— Ask for a federal or state property report. A property report includes information on finances, planned services, mortgages, liens and other factors involving the development. Read it carefully. If you can't understand it, get professional help. If you don't get such a report before you sign the contract, you

can cancel and get a full refund at any time within the next two years. Requirements for state property reports vary from place to place. Ask the attorney general's office in your state for the details. However, the property report by itself is no guarantee you are getting a good deal.

— Be sure you know what you are getting before you sign an installment contract to buy land. The contract is not a deed. It does not give you ownership of the land and may not even give you the right to use the land. Check a developer's reputation with the Chamber of Commerce and the local Better Business Bureau. Talk to other people who have bought lots from the same company. Will your money be put in a separate escrow account to pay for the lot or will it be used to pay the developer's operating costs? What will happen to your

contract if the developer sells the land or goes out of business? Can you get any of your money back if you default?

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Census takers beginning Alaska count

BARROW, Alaska (AP) — The census takers are in northern Alaska already, beginning the 1980 federal head count in Point Hope, Barrow and 16 other villages where it's cold enough to freeze eyelashes and burn cheeks.

The census started earlier here than in other parts of the country. One reason is that the North Slope census area is the largest in the country — 80,000 square miles. Another is the logistical difficulty in reaching the natives.

"We have to get to the villages before the ice breaks up," said census crew leader Jim Wycoff of Juneau. "After break-up all the people will be scattered to their (summer) fishing camps. Then we'd really have a problem. Right now most of them are in town."

The count was to be completed Feb. 14, but there were problems with that deadline.

"First of all, you have to get to the villages and that depends on the weather," Wycoff said. Most of the villages are accessible only by air.

"Then, you have to convince people who are sick and tired of government surveys that this is really for their own good."

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