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Iranian officials threaten allies' oil supplies

By The Associated Press

Iranian officials today threatened to bar oil exports "forever" to countries that join the U.S. sanctions against Iran and urged the second expulsion this year of American reporters in Tehran. Unofficial reports listed as many as 21 killed in a fourth day of violence on campuses in Iran.

The oil threat came as America's European allies were reported to have decided on strong diplomatic and economic measures against Iran in an effort to support U.S. efforts to gain release of the American hostages in Tehran. Sources at the meet-

ing of Common Market foreign ministers in Luxembourg said there had been no agreement on a timetable for implementing the measures. One proposal before the ministers called for a ban on imports of Iranian oil.

Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar as saying that if "certain countries joined in the U.S. economic sanctions, Iran would not sell them oil. They would be blacklisted forever and would never get Iran's oil."

Iran would produce less oil "to the benefit of future generations," Moinefar was quoted as saying.

According to Pars, Moinefar said

Iranian foreign currency reserves had climbed from \$10 billion to \$15 billion in the last year so there was "no need to export oil."

Meanwhile, Iran's foreign press chief, Abolghassem Sadegh, accused U.S. news organizations of distorting the news and said he will recommend the government expel American reporters. He suggested that one U.S. news agency remain to "provide the direct link with the United States." Iran last expelled all U.S. reporters on Jan. 18, but most were allowed to return about six weeks later.

Sources in Europe said the allies' boycott may be announced today at

the end of a two-day meeting of the Common Market ministers in Luxembourg. They said in addition to the oil ban, the allies would agree to an arms embargo and reductions in their diplomatic staffs in Tehran and Iran's diplomatic staffs in Europe.

A total trade embargo and break in diplomatic relations would follow on May 15 if the Iranian government did not take steps to free the 53 Americans held captive in the Iranian capital since Nov. 4, the sources said.

"These things are the least we can do for a friend in need," a British official said. "America is our ally and we want to help. This is something

that has to be done even if it doesn't work."

Similar action was expected from Japan, whose foreign minister, Saburo Okita, was on the sidelines in Luxembourg and told reporters: "Our policy is very close to the EEC (European Economic Community) and it's very important to maintain solidarity with the U.S."

With the world oil market glutted by over-production of about a billion barrels a day and oil the Iranian revolutionary regime's only source of income, an embargo by its major customers should be devastating for Iran.

Europe currently imports about 650,000 barrels of Iranian oil daily; President Carter banned imports of about a million barrels daily by the United States on Nov. 21, and Japanese imports of about 530,000 barrels daily were suspended Monday because the Japanese refused to meet Iran's demand for an increase of \$2.50 raising the price to \$35 per barrel.

The United States is expected to help the Japanese and Europeans make up any shortages caused by the boycott. But U.S. officials say the industrialized world has 500 million barrels of oil stockpiled, equivalent to 18 months of Iranian exports.

Schools closed in fear of fumes from chemical fire

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — A plume of black smoke from a fire in a condemned chemical warehouse wafted 15 miles across heavily populated urban areas today, and officials closed schools and urged children and old people to stay indoors.

Five firefighters were injured in the fire which burned throughout the night at the Chemical Control Corp. warehouse where 35,000 barrels of toxic and explosive chemicals were stored. It was brought under control this morning.

While schools were closed in Elizabeth City and neighboring Staten Island, N.Y., officials said there was no indication the smoke from the fire was toxic.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, who arrived at the scene about dawn, likened the precautions to "a smog alert in California."

"We're going to take some precautionary procedures, not to frighten people because they shouldn't be frightened," Koch said.

The cloud of smoke stretched 15 miles south of Elizabeth just after dawn, authorities said.

State Police Superintendent Clinton Pagano said he believed one of the firefighters was critically injured, but details were sketchy.

Flames from the fire which broke out Monday night leaped 200 to 300 feet in the air through the night, illuminating the dark cloud. Repeated explosions hurled barrels of chemicals hundreds of feet high.

The warehouse on the Elizabeth waterfront was closed by New Jersey officials last year after at least 35,000 barrels of deadly, unmarked chemicals were found piled outside the building in punctured, leaking drums. The chemicals included nitric acid, picric acid and nitroglycerine.

Hundreds of rescue workers, firefighters, environmental technicians



Smoke and fumes from the Elizabeth, N.J., chemical fire are swept toward New York by morning winds. (AP Laserphoto Map)

and local officials were at the scene today, many wearing white jumpsuits for protection and using breathing apparatus.

Assemblyman Raymond Lesniak of Union, N.J., said, "There are 35,000 drums of God-knows-what in there."

Scientists from the Environmental Protection Agency tested the smoke from the fire today and said they found no evidence of toxic materials including cyanide, chlorine, chlorinated hydrogens, benzene and phosphene.

The Chemical Control Corp. was placed in receivership by former Superior Court Judge Harold A. Ackerman, Lesniak said.



Elizabeth, N.J., rescue workers watch early today as chemical storage drums explode, shooting balls of fire several hundred feet into the air. (AP Laserphoto)

Rally, end of line: Pennsylvania vote important factor

By WALTER R. MEARS

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pennsylvanians chose their presidential candidates today in a primary election that could mark the beginning of rallies or the virtual end of the line for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and Republican George Bush.

Both down, but both vowing they wouldn't get out, Kennedy and Bush campaigned into election eve in the battle to stall the leaders, President Carter and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Kennedy said he hoped to run strong, although "I think it's an uphill battle." White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the Pennsylvania primary was "pretty tight and tough."

Bush said he expected to win the Republican presidential preference vote. "Here I am fighting like hell to do something...and I think I can do it, too," he said.

But Reagan said he was confident of capturing a majority of Pennsylvania's 83 delegate votes at the Republican National Convention. The delegates were chosen separately and were not bound by the popular vote.

The polls opened at 7 a.m. EST and closed at 8 p.m.

Party officials forecast a big turnout, perhaps as high as 50 percent of the voters. There are more than 2.9 million registered Democrats, about 2.2 million Republicans in Pennsylvania.

The Democratic primary apportioned 185 delegate votes in line with the popular vote in the 25 congressional districts.

Carter already has 947 of the 1,666 delegates it will take to win the Democratic nomination. Kennedy has 475.

While aides to the Massachusetts senator acknowledged that victory was a must to keep alive his mathematical chance of overtaking Carter, Kennedy himself said he would campaign in any event.

He said he would "absolutely not" withdraw before the Democratic convention in New York chooses the party nominee in August.

Reagan said if he were in Bush's position, he'd have to consider withdrawing now. But the former U.N. ambassador said, "I'm going to fight right to the end...I'm just not going to quit."

Reagan now has 411 delegate votes, with 998 needed to win the GOP nomination. His aides said they would add at least 50 in Pennsylvania. Bush has 96 delegates and Rep. John B. Anderson 57.

The Republican system left open

the possibility of a split decision: Bush could win the preference vote and lose the delegation to Reagan.

The Democratic ballot listed Kennedy, Carter, an uncommitted line and former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who withdrew from the race too late for his name to be dropped.

On the Republican ballot are Reagan, Bush, campaign dropouts John B. Connally and Howard H. Baker Jr., and three minor candidates.

Baker, the Senate Republican leader, came to Pennsylvania to endorse Reagan and campaigned with him through election eve.

Kennedy campaigned from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh on Monday, urging Democrats to "give Jimmy Carter a surprise on primary day."

He held a lunch-hour rally that filled a downtown Philadelphia intersection as a Pennsylvania defeat would force Carter to abandon his stay-at-home campaign strategy and come "out of the Rose Garden."

Carter has said he won't take the road politically while the American hostages remain captive in Tehran. He said the outcome in Pennsylvania wouldn't change that.

"I say it's time to say to every citizen of Philadelphia, to every citizen of Pennsylvania — no more American hostages, no more high interest rates, no more high inflation, no more Jimmy Carter," Kennedy cried, in a voice hoarse after 13 days of Pennsylvania campaigning.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Carter's stand-in campaigner, said the administration has been trying to offer Iran "an honorable way out" of the hostage crisis but now is trying to get the allies to disrupt Iran's commerce "to really turn the screws in a peaceful way."

Bush spent 14 days and nearly \$1 million in campaign funds in his quest for a Pennsylvania comeback. He was still at it on election day, appearing in Philadelphia and in Pittsburgh.

Anderson failed to file his name for the Pennsylvania GOP ballot. But he is on the verge of declaring himself an independent presidential candidate, anyhow.

Mondale said "the history of third parties in this country has been a 200-year history of failure." He acknowledged that an independent race by Anderson would hurt the Democratic ticket in the fall.

Reagan said the intensive Bush campaign is likely to take its toll on him. His Pennsylvania campaign cost about \$150,000 and brought him to the state for four days. "I never expected an easy time, here," he said.

Cuban refugees moved to Costa Rican hotel

By GORDON D. MOTT

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The Costa Rican government has moved hundreds of Cuban refugees into a first-class hotel, giving them comforts they never had at home.

"We've never seen anything like this," a sunburned refugee said Monday at poolside of the Hotel Irazu. "In Cuba, a hotel like this was too expensive for us."

Juan Jose Brave, 30, said the hotel was out of the reach of most of those on the communist-ruled island. "There are only four hotels like this in Havana and all the technical experts from Russia, Bulgaria and the other Socialist countries stay there with a few tourists," he said.

"This is marvelous. They are treat-

ing us very well," said refugee Jose Colina as he basked in the noon sun.

They are among the 282 exiles the government has already moved into the hotel, on the outskirts of San Jose.

The refugees are living two or three to a room in 120 of the hotel's 250 rooms. They spend much of their time sitting around the lobby talking politics, smoking cigarettes, and lounging at the pool.

A hotel source, who asked not to be identified, said they were jamming telephone lines with calls to relatives in the United States. The source said 600 collect calls were made to the United States on Sunday.

Manager Miguel Franco said his hotel is providing an "American-style" breakfast and a full dinner plus

room for about \$5 per day per person.

"We can do this because their arrival coincided with a low occupancy period for us," Franco said. He said Costa Rican President Rodrigo Carazo had asked the hotel for the rooms.

The refugees are the vanguard of 10,739 Cubans who jammed the Peruvian Embassy in Havana April 4-6 in a bid to leave their homeland. They were among the first 700 persons flown to Costa Rica last week before Cuban President Fidel Castro halted the airlift on Friday.

Some of the refugees have already been flown to other countries.

Last weekend, Costa Rica and the Intergovernmental Committee on European Migration decided to move the

approximately 320 Cuban exiles still in Costa Rica out of makeshift refugee shelters and into the Irazu.

While the move appeared primarily aimed at defusing Castro's criticism of large refugee centers here, it also gave the government a chance to renovate its refugee facilities for future use if the evacuation flights start again.

A Costa Rican Foreign Ministry official said Cuba has promised to respond Wednesday to its request Sunday that the air bridge be reopened.

In suspending the flights, Castro said the refugees would be allowed out only if they flew directly to the countries that agreed to take them in. Costa Rica replied that it would accept all of the refugees.

18-year-old Andrews youth dies in Martin County oilfield mishap

MARTIN COUNTY — An 18-year-old Andrews youth died instantly Monday morning when he was struck by falling oil field equipment at a rig in Martin County.

Services for Felipe Garcia of Andrews were pending this morning at Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Representatives from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration office in Lubbock were expected to arrive in Andrews around 3:30 p.m. today to investigate whether any federal safety requirements had been violated.

If so, penalties and fines would be enacted against the parties involved, said Les Gaddie with OSHA in Dallas.

The accident occurred around 10:26 a.m. Monday.

According to a spokesman for Carl Ham Inc., owned by NL Well Service, the rig was located approximately 25 miles north of Midland, just off Texas

Highway 349 in Martin County. The site was on Tenneco's Scharbauer Lease.

The spokesman said employees of NL Well Services were pulling tubing on a 100-foot well when the accident occurred.

The men "were just starting out of the hole when the operators felt like they hit something. The tubing stuck and the tubing lines parted. When they parted," said the Ham spokesman, "the blocks were about 45 feet in the air. When they fell, they struck him."

Garcia was struck by the blocks, bails and tongs. He was killed instantly, according to the spokesman.

The accident was reported to the Andrews Police Department. However, since it occurred in Martin County, Garcia was pronounced dead by a Martin County peace officer and the incident was investigated by the Martin County Sheriff's Department.

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Goes to BIG SPRING
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Service: Delivery..... 682-5311
Want Ads..... 682-6222
Other Calls..... 682-5311

Helon Y. Allison, 75, dies; Funeral services pending

Mrs. James N. (Helon Y.) Allison Sr., wife and mother of two former publishers of The Midland Reporter-Telegram and a leading Midland philanthropist, died early today in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services are pending at Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Allison, 75, 1902 North L St., was born March 14, 1905, in Hunt County. She attended public schools in Wichita Falls and Commerce. She was married Jan. 17, 1926, to James N. Allison Sr. at Wichita Falls.

The couple moved to Midland from Kansas City, Mo., in 1940 when Allison purchased The Reporter-Telegram. They purchased The Plainview Herald in 1965. He died Jan. 14, 1975. Both newspapers were sold Jan. 15, 1979, to The Hearst Corporation following the death on Aug. 31, 1978, of James N. Allison Jr., who had succeeded his late father as publisher of the newspaper.

Mrs. Allison contributed to the community throughout her life and, since the sale of The Reporter-Telegram, had donated numerous gifts in the

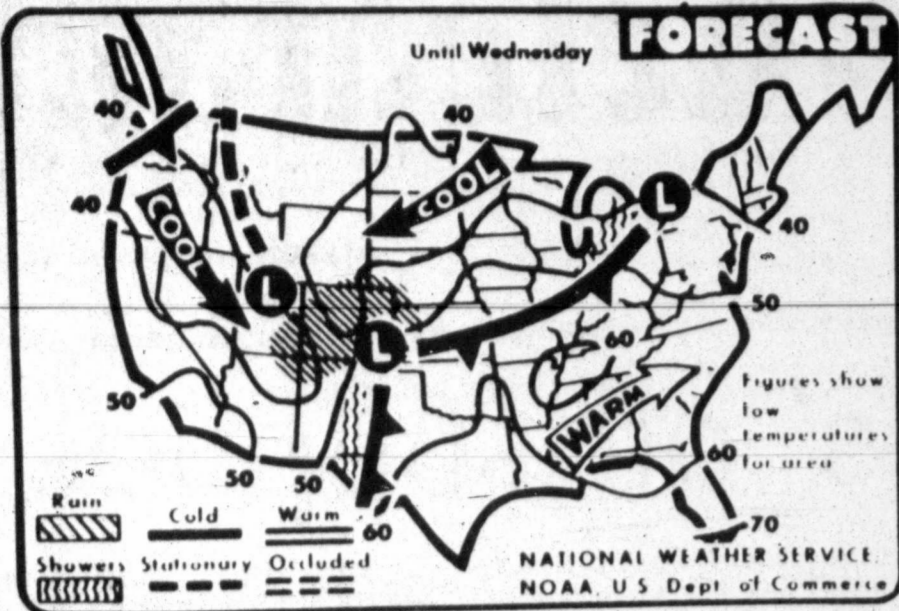


Mrs. James N. Allison Sr.

areas of culture, health and education.

Among her contributions were \$2 million for the Allison Permian Basin (See HELON ALLISON, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cooler weather is expected until Wednesday morning for the West and for the northern Plains. Warm weather is forecast for the South and the East. Rain is forecast from the Southwest into the central Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight through Wednesday with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight in the middle 50s. High Wednesday near 80. Wind tonight southeasterly, 10-15 mph. Probability of precipitation is 20 percent tonight and Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High: 61 degrees
 Overnight Low: 52 degrees
 Sunset today: 7:25 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow: 6:11 a.m.
 Precipitation:
 Last 24 hours: 0 inches
 This month to date: 0.19 inches
 1980 to date: 0.97 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	76
7 a.m.	51	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	50	8 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	49	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	48	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	47	11 p.m.	68
12 p.m.	46	12 p.m.	67
1 p.m.	45	1 p.m.	66
2 p.m.	44	2 p.m.	65
3 p.m.	43	3 p.m.	64
4 p.m.	42	4 p.m.	63
5 p.m.	41	5 p.m.	62

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Ableene	82	55
Denver	81	50
Amarillo	82	50
El Paso	82	50
Fort Worth	80	57
Houston	79	63
Lubbock	84	63
Marta	79	62
Okla. City	87	55
Wichita Falls	85	55

The weather elsewhere

Tuesday

Albany	66	28	cl	
Albuquerque	77	41	cl	
Anchorage	82	52	cl	
Anaheim	73	41	cl	
Asheville	62	45	cl	
Atlanta	62	45	cl	
Atlanta City	72	40	cl	
Baltimore	64	48	cl	
Birmingham	68	42	cl	
Bismarck	63	34	cl	
Boise	68	42	cl	
Boston	71	39	cl	
Brownsville	81	60	cl	
Buffalo	60	33	cl	
Charlottesville	62	37	cl	
Charlottesville	75	39	cl	
Chicago	79	58	cl	
Cincinnati	74	45	cl	
Cleveland	80	36	cl	
Columbus	80	41	cl	
Dal. FWB	82	37	cl	
Denver	81	50	shr	
Des Moines	66	48	shr	
Duluth	68	45	cl	
Fairbanks	48	30	cl	
Harford	70	32	cl	
Helena	62	37	cl	
Honolulu	82	66	13	cl
Houston	76	50	cl	
Indianapolis	65	33	cl	
Jacksville	70	30	19	cl
Juneau	60	31	cl	
Las Vegas	77	50	shr	
Little Rock	63	44	cl	
Los Angeles	63	51	cl	
Louisville	78	47	cl	
Memphis	67	47	cl	
Miami	79	65	cl	
Milwaukee	78	52	cl	
Minneapolis	64	37	cl	
Nashville	62	48	cl	
New Orleans	81	61	cl	
New York	78	48	cl	
Norfolk	69	45	cl	
Okla. City	82	50	cl	
Omaha	80	50	cl	
Orlando	84	60	cl	
Philadelphia	72	44	cl	
Phoenix	95	67	cl	
Pittsburgh	67	44	cl	
Pittsburgh	64	27	cl	
Pland. Ore	62	48	41	cl
Portland	62	48	41	cl
Reno	48	35	44	cl
Richmond	79	49	cl	
San Antonio	85	57	cl	
Salt Lake	59	30	cl	
San Diego	81	57	cl	
San Fran	54	30	cl	
San Jose	56	37	cl	
Spokane	58	41	46	cl
St. Louis	71	41	cl	
St. Marie	62	35	cl	
Tulsa	80	53	cl	
Washington	75	51	cl	

Crime link charged in Chicago police

CHICAGO (AP) — As allegations of political misconduct and crime syndicate influence in police affairs swirled about City Hall, two top aides to Mayor Jane Byrne who figured prominently in the charges have abruptly resigned.

Aides William Griffin and Michael Brady announced their resignations Monday night after a weekend of charges that politicians with alleged syndicate connections had forced or prompted the demotions of three top police officers.

A leading independent alderman said Chicago is in "a situation that's bringing our government to a standstill." Martin Oberman said the charges amounted to "a major crisis in government."

Meanwhile, the chief county prosecutor said two of the three officers — former acting Police Superintendent Joseph DiLeonardi and former Deputy Superintendent William Duffy — had asked to testify before a Cook County grand jury that will investigate the charges.

The two officers and former Deputy Superintendent James Zurawski were demoted in an internal shakeup last week headed by the new police superintendent, Richard Brzezczek.

In addition, State's Attorney Bernard Carey said Monday that he will ask Griffin and Brady to appear before the jury. He said that if necessary, his office would subpoena the pair.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan said he would join with the Justice Department Strike Force on Organized Crime and local authorities in examining the allegations.

The Chicago Tribune reported that DiLeonardi, Duffy and Zurawski had accused Griffin and Brady of fronting for politicians with mob connections in trying to control sensitive police jobs.

"I was dumped because of paranoia about what we might be doing against the mob," Duffy said.

In a written statement, Griffin and Brady denied any wrongdoing and said they had "acted with the utmost integrity and honesty."

The men said they were "shocked" to read DiLeonardi's allegation that they pressured him to demote Duffy, one of the police department's experts on organized crime.

DiLeonardi said Griffin and Brady asked for Duffy's demotion at the request of 1st Ward Democratic Organization figures who thought Duffy was harassing them. The Tribune said the organization is dominated by the crime syndicate.

Griffin and Brady said there was a "misunderstanding" over the conversation in which they allegedly asked DiLeonardi to remove Duffy and said "it is apparent from Capt. DiLeonardi's remarks that there were conversations between him and Mayor Byrne at which we were not present nor made aware of." They did not elaborate.

They also complained of reduced access to Mrs. Byrne and said it had become "increasingly apparent to us that we no longer enjoyed the confidence of the mayor."

They said their lawyers would contact the state's attorney's office and offer cooperation in any investigation. Oberman said he would talk with fellow alderman and see if the City Council could launch an investigation or take some other action to resolve the crisis.

"Our City Council has an unfortunate habit of whitewashing matters concerning the mayor," Oberman remarked.

Mrs. Byrne, meanwhile, remained silent on the resignations. Earlier, she called the controversy a "squabble" and described herself as "clean as a whistle."

"I will willingly go before a grand jury," Mrs. Byrne said.

Brzezczek said Sunday that Zurawski told him in February of phone calls from City Hall pressing him to make personnel changes for political reasons.

Brzezczek said he never received any personally and added Mrs. Byrne had told him "not to pay any attention to the calls."

Putting final touches on a 7-foot robot for Science Fair '80 at Pease Elementary are, from left, teacher Kathy McNaney, Karen Wagner and Ricardo Torres. The fair will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight in the school cafeteria and will feature living, non-living, and mathematical categories. The public is invited. (Staff Photo)



Putting final touches on a 7-foot robot for Science Fair '80 at Pease Elementary are, from left, teacher Kathy McNaney, Karen Wagner and Ricardo Torres. The fair will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight in the school cafeteria and will feature living, non-living, and mathematical categories. The public is invited. (Staff Photo)

Texas thermometer

Ableene	82	55
Alice	83	50
Alpine	82	50
Amarillo	82	50
Austin	82	50
Beaumont	81	60
Brownsville	86	53
Childress	86	53
College Station	82	50
Corpus Christi	80	70
Odessa	80	70
Del Rio	82	50
Dallas	86	57
El Paso	82	50
Fort Worth	80	57
Galveston	79	67
Houston	82	60
Jefferson	82	50
Lampasaca	84	60
Lubbock	82	50
Marfa	79	42
McAllen	84	60
Midland	81	50
Mineral Wells	84	50
Talco	77	62
Frederick	82	50
San Angelo	81	54
San Antonio	81	54
Shreveport, La.	84	50
Stephenville	86	50
Texasarkana	86	50
Tyler	81	50
Victoria	82	50
Waco	80	51
Wichita Falls	87	50
Wink	87	50

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs 70s except mid 80s Big Bend. Lows upper 60s north to mid 80s south and near 90 along Rio Grande.

North Texas: Fair and warm through tonight. Partly cloudy and continued warm Wednesday with slight chance of showers extreme west. Highs 80s. Lows 50s to 61. Highs Wednesday mid 80s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and continued warm through Wednesday. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms Wednesday, most numerous northwest. Highs 80s. Lows 60s.

Part of North Texas: Part of North Texas: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots, increasing to 15 to 20 Wednesday. Seas 3 to 5 feet.

Extended forecasts

Thursday Through Saturday: West Texas: Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday and Friday. Cooler Thursday and Friday. Warmer Saturday. Lows 40s north to upper 50s south. Highs 60s north to near 90 Big Bend Thursday and Friday warming to the 70s north to the mid 80s Big Bend.

Slight chance of thunderstorms

Partly cloudy skies will remain in Midland through Wednesday, maintaining a slight chance of thunderstorms in the Tall City.

According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, a 20 percent chance of measurable precipitation will exist both tonight and Wednesday.

The mercury should drop to the middle 50s tonight and climb to near 80 Wednesday.

Winds tonight should blow out of the southeast at 10-15 mph.

Monday's high temperature of 81 degrees fell far short of the record for that date — 98 degrees set in 1965.

Low this morning was 52 degrees. The record low for this date is 36 degrees, set in 1931.

Around the Permian Basin area this morning, communities were reporting partly cloudy skies and light wind.

Endowment fund begun

Scholarships will be available year after year from now on to outstanding Midland students attending The University of Texas at the Permian Basin as a result of a scholarship endowment campaign currently under way.

The special fund-raising project is directed by the UTPB Development Board, a nonprofit organization of 20 community leaders from Andrews, Big Spring, McCombs, Monahans, Midland, Odessa, Pecos and Snyder.

UTPB President V.R. Cardozer said the UTPB Scholarship Endowment Fund campaign came about as

a result of a \$150,000 gift from an anonymous donor to begin a scholarship program for talented youth.

"These funds will be placed in an endowment fund, the principle of which will not be touched. The income, however, will begin to provide scholarships within a year and for every year thereafter," he said.

He noted approximately 60 scholarships will be available to Permian Basin residents from the first year's income. However, the total number of awards available each year will depend on the interest rates at that time.

He said plans call for awarding scholarships on merit in an effort to encourage talented youth to remain in the Permian Basin both to study and work.

"We feel this scholarship program, combined with the efforts of those who have already given generously to other scholarship programs, will provide us with a solid foundation on which to build our program in the future," Cardozer said.

Eugene Abbott, president of Abbott Development Co. of Midland, and Charles Perry, president of Perry Gas Co., Inc. of Odessa, are chairing the campaign for the fund.

Other board members are chairman Louis Rochester, Odessa; vice chairman Ray F. Herndon, Midland; William B. Blakemore II, Midland; Claude W. Brown, McCombs; Ignacio Cisneros, Odessa; John A. Currie, Big Spring; J. Conrad Dunagan, Monahans; Herschel O'Kelley, Midland; Mel Z. Gilbert, Snyder; John J. Ingram, Midland; W.D. Noel, Odessa; Joe Pickel, Big Spring; James Roberts, Andrews; W.F. Roden, Midland; E.M. Schur, Odessa; Mrs. Richard C. Slack, Pecos; Johnny R. Warren, Midland; and Mrs. Phillip R. Zeeck, Odessa.

Supreme Court studies cameras in courtroom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen years after overturning Texas financier Billy Sol Estes' swindling conviction because his trial was televised, the Supreme Court has agreed to study anew the use of cameras in the courtroom.

The court said Monday it will use a Florida case to decide whether, after 15 years of technological development, television and still-photography coverage of trials is constitutional.

Arguments in the case will be heard until next fall at the earliest, and the justices' eventual decision is not expected before 1981.

In the Estes case, the Supreme Court ruled that television's techniques as they then existed inherently interfered with a fair trial.

But in writing for the court in that 1965 decision, the late Justice Tom Clark said, "When the advances in these arts permit reporting ... by television without their present hazard to a fair trial, we will have another case."

Many states have not waited for that other case predicted by Clark, deciding to allow television and still-camera coverage of courtroom proceedings.

The American Bar Association's longtime ethical ban on such in-court electronic media and photographic coverage, however, still serves as a model for half the states and all federal courts.

Of those states permitting some form of camera coverage, only Florida and New Hampshire have adopted

permanent policies that allow camera coverage over the objections of people directly involved in the case.

Florida's policy was challenged by two Miami Beach policemen convicted in the 1977 burglary of a restaurant. Their appeal launched a broad attack against the camera-in-the-courtroom concept, calling it "a constitutionally blind rush to electronic justice."

Some form of television and photographic news coverage of court proceedings now is allowed — either permanently or experimentally — in 25 states.

In other matters Monday, the court:

— Heard arguments over whether Congress can withhold federal welfare money for most Medicaid abortions. A decision is expected before the justices begin their summer recess in late June.

— Refused to reinstate a New York law that gave hiring preference in public works jobs to people who were state residents for at least 12 months. The law was struck down as unconstitutionally biased against new state residents and out-of-staters.

— Left intact Kentucky's authority to require an Iowa company selling magazine subscriptions by telephone to register each year in every county where phone solicitations are likely to occur.

Helon Allison dies in Midland

(Continued from Page 1A)

Cancer Therapy Center now under construction at Midland Memorial Hospital and \$150,000 to Midland Memorial Foundation for a new inhalation therapy department.

She gave \$750,000 to Midland College to establish the Allison Chair of Journalism as a memorial to her late husband and late son. Because of support given by the Allison family to Midland College over the years, the college named its fine arts facility the Allison Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Allison was instrumental in starting duplicate bridge in Midland during the late 1950s. She was the first Midland bridge player to become an American Contract Bridge League Life Master. She had served as president of the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club and as president of the ACBL's Greater Permian Basin Unit 209 which includes 12 area cities.

She was an active member of the P.E.O. Club and a longtime member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity. She was an active volunteer worker with the auxiliary at Midland Memorial Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, and a daughter, Virginia Anne Allison.

Survivors include two brothers, Ernest Young of Dallas and J.C. Young of Texas City; two sisters, Hazel LeBaron of Fredonia, N.Y., and Bess Flynn of Lubbock; two grandchildren, Alyson Ann Allison and James N. Allison III, both of Midland, and several nieces and nephews.

Two separate thefts reported

Police are investigating two separate thefts reported Monday afternoon.

Bill Oglesby of M-System store at Scharbauer Drive and A Street reported the loss of a \$1,200 ordering machine.

According to Oglesby, around 12:30 p.m. an employee left the machine unattended while helping a customer. When he returned, the machine was gone.

Joyce Tisdale of 401 Humble Ave., Apt. G, told officers that sometime between Saturday and Monday a Smith and Wesson revolver with a 2 1/2-inch barrel was stolen from her residence.

She told officers that the revolver had been under the mattress in her bedroom.

Reagan due here April 30

Ronald Reagan will bring his campaign for president to Midland April 30, according to Larry Hunnicutt, Midland County chairman of Reagan for President Committee.

Details haven't been finalized, said Hunnicutt, but the visit will be longer than the typical campaign fare of a short news conference and then back on the plane for another city.

"He will be here for an extensive campaign visit as part of a two-day swing into Texas before the May 3 primary," Hunnicutt said.

Reagan acknowledges the growing significance of West Texas to the primary, and "Texas is a key state to be nominated. He realizes he needs to do well in this part of the state," the local chairman added.

Security for Reagan's visit "will be as tight as we've seen."

Reagan and former Midlander George H.W. Bush will be the top contenders for Republican delegates in the Texas primary.

Postal Service wants five-cent mail boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, citing rapidly rising labor and energy costs, wants to increase the cost of sending a First Class letter 5 cents — the biggest jump in history.

But it could be next year before the 20-cent First Class rate takes effect.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger announced Monday that the request to raise rates would go before the Independent Postal Rate Commission, which can hold hearings on the proposal for up to 10 months.

If the commission approves, as expected, the Postal Service then would have to formally approve the increase.

The 15-cent rate has stood since May 1978. Until now, the biggest First Class jump was a 3-cent hike from 10 to 13 cents in 1975.

In announcing the rate increase request, Bolger told reporters, "If there is a villain in this story, that villain is inflation."

Noting that labor costs account for 86 percent of Postal Service expenses, Bolger said automatic cost-of-living increases under union agreements have an immediate impact on the agency's finances.

He said February's 1.4 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index added \$110 million to the Postal Service's annual payroll costs.

"And every time gasoline rises a dime, as it has recently, \$30 million is added to our annual fuel bill," Bolger said.

The 20-cent letter rate would apply to the first ounce.

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DEATHS

Granville Fults

ANDREWS — Services for Granville Brue Fults, 64, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Dale Pierce, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery.

Fults died Sunday in an Andrews hospital following a lengthy illness.

The retired service station operator moved from Lamesa to Andrews 24 years ago. He was married Feb. 15, 1948, in Crosbyton.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce; two daughters, Kay Foster of Moore, Okla., and Cheryl McDonald of Hamilton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fults of Andrews; three brothers, Bobby Fults of Lubbock, Jack Fults of Carlsbad, N.M., and Connie Fults of Riverside, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Ernest Skinner

LUBBOCK — Services for Ernest Skinner, 71, of Lubbock, brother of Faye Drew of Midland, were Monday in Rix Funeral Home chapel here with

British ambassador on his way home

LONDON (AP) — Britain's ambassador to Iran was on his way home today after being recalled to receive instructions as a result of the Luxembourg meeting of European allies, the Foreign Office said.

"There is no question of closing the mission. A charge d'affaires and a small staff will remain in Tehran," said a Foreign Office spokesman in quoting an aide to Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington in Luxembourg.

"The Embassy has also been instructed to prepare to make substantial reductions in staff pending the outcome of the meeting," the spokesman said.

Foreign ministers of European allies of the United States were meeting in Luxembourg to decide what actions they can take to support U.S. efforts to obtain release of 53 Americans held hostage in Tehran.

The Foreign Office spokesman said 22 British staff members remained in the embassy in Tehran after previous reductions.

burial in City of Lubbock Cemetery. He died Saturday.

Skinner was born in Dublin and was married to Veta Jackson Oct. 19, 1934, in Lubbock. He moved to Lubbock in 1934. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a member of Disabled American Veterans and a member of Broadview Baptist Church. He worked for Childress Hardware.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, a brother and three sisters.

Ora L. Wilkins

MARIETTA, Okla. — Graveside services for Ora L. Wilkins, 86, of Midland were held here Friday. Goodrich-Anderson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

She died last week in a Farmers Branch, Texas, hospital after a brief illness. She had been visiting a daughter, Mrs. G. Billingsley, at Carrollton.

Mrs. Wilkins was born March 4, 1894, in Joplin, Mo. She had lived in Seminole, Texas, for 22 years before moving to Midland to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. J.L. Cooney.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Order of Eastern Star and the American Legion Auxiliary in Marietta.

Survivors include the two daughters; a sister, Gladys Stone; a brother, Robert P. Stone of Eldon, Mo.; and four grandchildren, including Mrs. Allen B. Dorsey of Midland.

R.L. Holder

LAMESA — Services for R.L. Holder, 93, of Lamesa were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. J.D. Dorrough, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church.

Burial was to follow in Lamesa Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital following an illness.

A native of Tennessee, Holder was married to the former Minnie Blanche Eagle. They moved to Dawson County from Sherman in 1926. Holder was a member of the Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Margaret Bradford and Pat Sims, both of Lovington, N.M., and Adren Nix of Lamesa; a son, Lum Holder of Lamesa; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Luis Dutchover

BALMORHEA — Services for Luis Martinez Dutchover, 65, of Balmorhea, father of Mary Ellen Rodriguez of Midland, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Christ the King Catholic Church here. Burial will be in Balmorhea Cemetery under the direction of Pecos Funeral Home.

Dutchover died Sunday evening in a Pecos hospital.

He was born July 29, 1914, in Balmorhea. He was a farmer, a lifetime resident of Balmorhea and a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Other survivors include his wife, six sons, five other daughters, five sisters, four brothers, 34 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Hundreds

arrested

in Assam

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hundreds of persons were arrested today in demonstrations that shut down government offices and banks and paralyzed bus service in the northeastern state of Assam, United News of India reported.

UNI quoted officials as saying the arrests were made even though the marchers were demonstrating peacefully. The protest was against the presence of alleged aliens from Bangladesh in the state.

Student leaders said the demonstrations would continue until Saturday.

The Assamese believe if the alleged illegal immigrants are not deported they could eventually overwhelm the largely Hindu Assamese economically and culturally.

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Jay Waldman

Memorial services for Jay Waldman, 22, 4611 W. Cuthbert Ave., are pending with Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Waldman died Saturday in a Midland hospital.

He was born May 2, 1957, in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Waldman served in the U.S. Air Force from 1975 to 1977. He was an employee for Cherokee Drilling Co.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pierson of Midland; four brothers, Scott Allen Pierson, Ray Pierson, Frank Pierson and Blane Pierson, all of Midland; his grandmother, Grace Pokorny of Eugene, Ore.; and his grandfather, Bob Mann of Portland, Ore.

Aver I. Boykin

MORAN — Aver Ilse Boykin, 65, of Moran, mother of Jerry Lawrence of Midland, died Friday in a Jack County hospital following a brief illness.

Services were Sunday in Kimbrough Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Buddy Sipe, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Dennis Cemetery near Moran.

She was born March 25, 1915, in Waxahachie. She was married to Columbus Jefferson Boykin Nov. 22, 1935, in Anson. She was a Baptist.

Other survivors include three sons, a daughter, three brothers, four sisters and 15 grandchildren.

Maria Navarez

DENVER CITY — Services for Maria Navarez, 71, of Denver City, mother of Ruben Navarez of Midland, were Monday at the Assembly of God Church here with burial in Denver City Memorial Park directed by Singleton Funeral Home.

She died Saturday at a Denver City hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Navarez was born in Las Animas County, Colo., and lived in Denver until 1949. She was married to Angel Navarez June 8, 1929, in La Junta, Colo.

Other survivors include her husband, four sons, her mother, six sisters, three brothers, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

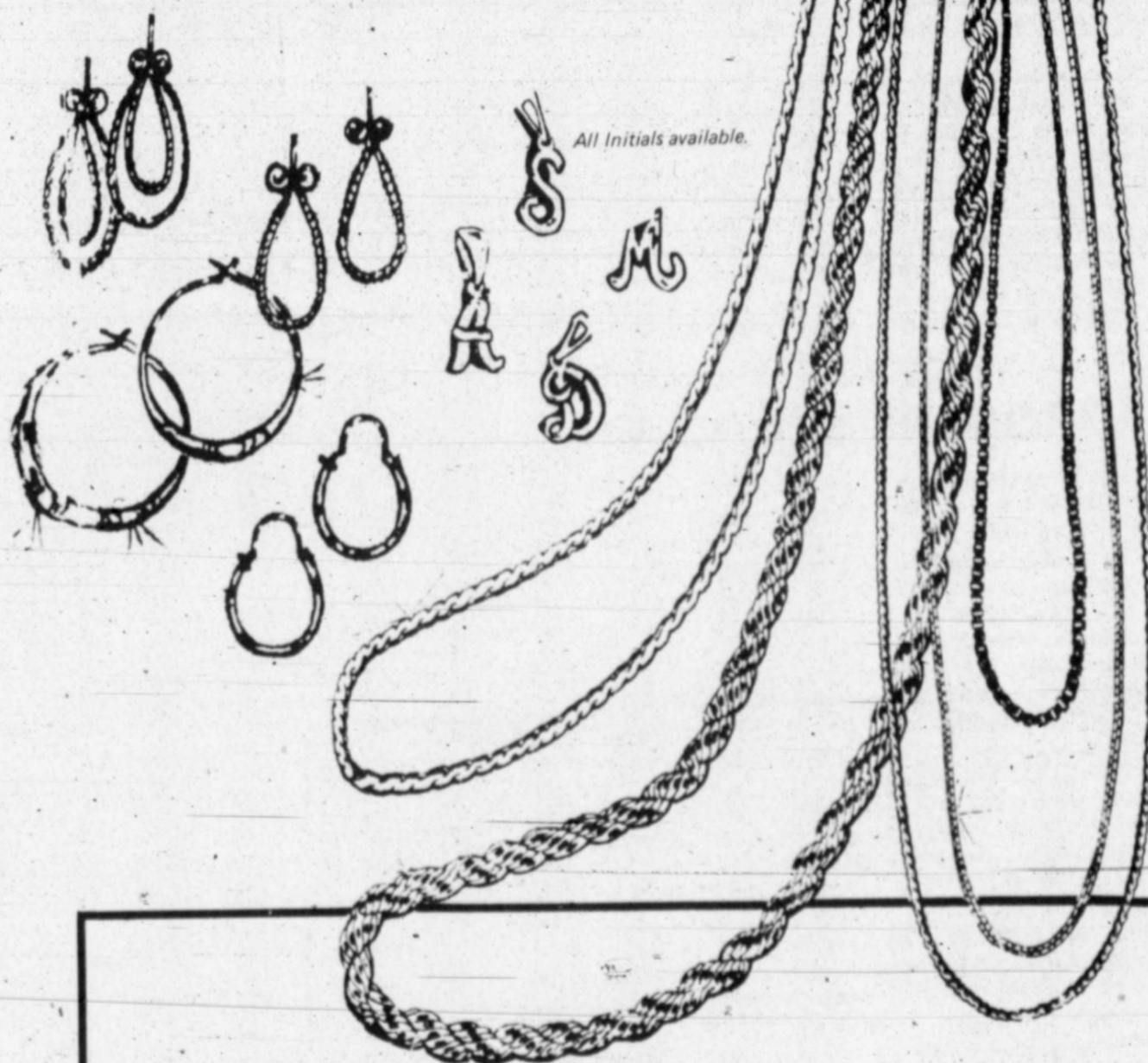
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Gordon Liddy's insult

As unthinkable as it seems, Watergate burglary mastermind G. Gordon Liddy is revealing details of the scandal era that undoubtedly will reshape the thinking of some Americans about high ranking government officials.
 Liddy, released from prison in 1977 after serving 52 months for his role in the Watergate incident, stands to make a good sum of money for a book he wrote about the scandal.
 It is not only the revelations contained in the book that should alarm Americans, in our opinion, but also the fact that an ex-convict can and will profit from his illegal activity.
 There should be little doubt in anyone's mind that Liddy was guilty of the crimes for which he was convicted.
 In fact, his book reportedly details plans for other crimes which never took place, including killing newspaper columnist Jack Anderson and dropping LSD into Daniel Ellsberg's soup at a dinner party.

Such crimes could even be contemplated by government officials boggles the minds of average citizens who believe in and support law and order.
 It seems now totally unjustified that Liddy would be able to reap a profit, perhaps become wealthy, by capitalizing on his previous illegal actions.
 Some might point out that Liddy has paid his debt to society and now should be able to earn a living even by capitalizing on his prior activities.
 We don't think so.
 What Gordon Liddy and the rest of the Watergate hoodlums — and hoodlums is an appropriate word — tried to do to this nation was horrifying. Had they succeeded, chances are freedom as we know it might not exist today.
 To let them reap profits from the book or movie rights about their crimes is an insult to the law-abiding people of this nation.
 To say the least, we hope the Liddy book won't make the Best Seller list.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

CHARLEY REESE Dr. Buscaglia preaches the wonder of living

I saw a genuine phenomenon recently. In my wicked past, I was for a time an advance man and flack for politicians and in my reformed present I do some speaking and hear a lot of speeches. I know how very hard it is these days to get a crowd to turn out for anything except entertainment or gambling.
 The phenomenon I experienced was a lecture by Dr. Leo Buscaglia.
 If I told you that a California educator with an Italian name was coming to town to deliver one lecture, that his appearance would not be advertised, that the tickets would be sold only at the local college — what kind of crowd would you expect?
 If you guessed nearly 3,000, you'd be right and that, in this day of stay-at-home-and-stare, is a phenomenon. Buscaglia walked into a standing ovation and rhythmic chants of, "We love you, Leo!" When he finished speaking, he was mobbed by people who wanted to hug him.
 I know national politicians who would have died in their chairs from intense envy. It's too bad they weren't there. They might have learned something before they croaked.
 What produces all of this affection for a man who says, "Don't follow me, I'm just human like you...I don't have any answers...nothing I'm going to say is original or new?"
 Indeed, Buscaglia doesn't say anything new or original. He doesn't even promise a free ride. He talks about death, grief, despair and loneliness as well as about joy, love, compassion and fun. He offers no ten easy steps to fame and happiness.
 What then is his magic? It is the man himself. At last, here is an honest



Charley Reese

est man with no gimmick, no ulterior motive, no bag of products to sell. Here is a man who cares about people as individuals. Here is a brave knight who fights with fury against the forces of an increasingly cold, calculating and uncaring world.
 He tells about a doctor trying to dissuade him from staying with his dying mother who was in a coma. "She doesn't even know you're there," the doctor says. "How the hell do you know?" Buscaglia replies with crackling anger. "Have you ever died?"
 What the politicians could learn from a Buscaglia lecture is that people recognize and respond to genuine honesty and genuine compassion and having found those two qualities do not demand pat answers to every conceivable problem.
 The politicians could learn that people are tired of being used. People are crying out, "Doesn't anybody in this country care about me as just me even if I'm not a customer, a consumer, a market, a voter, a client, a dues paying member, or an excuse for a federal grant?"
 And Buscaglia shouts, "Yes, yes! I do!"
 And that's why he can draw 3,000 people without press agents, advertising, advance men, promoters and horn-tooters. The word just spreads by word of mouth like magic.
 In the age of tinsel, make-believe, phoniness and imagery, Leo Buscaglia is the real thing. His message is simple: love life, love yourself, love others. It's not the self-indulgence of hedonism he preaches but the appreciation of the magic and wonder of life and of the uniqueness and value of each individual human being. It is not the escape-from-reality of cults and drugs but the courage to embrace life with all its pain and joy.
 I hope you have the opportunity to experience this man. If you do, you'll probably join the crowd in shouting, "We love you, Leo!"

The innocent are dying

Once again political statements are being written in the blood of the innocent in the Middle East. This time, Palestinian terrorists invaded the nursery at an Israeli kibbutz and took six children and an adult as hostages. When it was over, nine hours later, the five terrorists were dead — and so were three Israelis, including a 2½-year-old child.
 The "rejectionist" Palestinians speaking from foreign capitals make no bones about the motive for this outrage. They are demonstrating their defiance of any negotiations with Israel, particularly those being conducted under the Egyptian-Israeli treaty. Not even children are spared in their credo of terrorism.
 The raid into Israel from across the Lebanese border apparently was timed to coincide with the new effort by President Carter to thaw the near-freeze in the Egyptian-Israeli talks. President Sadat has been in Washington recently as has Prime Minister Begin. There is a May 26 target date for agreement on a way to move toward autonomy for Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza territories.
 Whether Mr. Carter can get the

negotiations over the hump remains to be seen. The spirit of Camp David is alive and well in the new diplomatic relationship between Egypt and Israel, but concessions on one or both sides are necessary to keep the peace effort from foundering on the Palestinian issue.
 The midnight attack on the nursery at Misgav Am makes one thing clear. If there are Palestinians who genuinely want peace in the Holy Land, they have not found the will or the way to interrupt the cycle of terrorism and retaliation that must stop if Arabs and Jews are ever to live peacefully side by side.

The Country Parson



"It's one's purpose that determines whether he's jogging or running — for instance, I never heard of anyone jogging for office."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND Prosecutor behaving like defense counsel

WASHINGTON — Arthur H. Christy was appointed special prosecutor to investigate charges that Hamilton Jordan snuffed cocaine at the Studio 54 nightclub in June, 1978. But so far he seems far more interested in side issues than in determining whether Jimmy Carter's White House chief-of-staff broke any drug laws.
 First he concentrated on the witnesses against Jordan, intimidating them with not-so-subtle hints of perjury action, and behaving generally more like Jordan's defense counsel than his prosecutor.
 Now he's found a new target — and it's still not Hamilton Jordan. Christy has been interrogating witnesses about possible contacts with me and other reporters. He has repeatedly warned the witnesses not to speak to newsmen, whom he characterized as sly rascals who are "not to be trusted." Above all, he wants to know the source of my columns and other news reports.
 The irony of the situation is that it was the prosecutor's inquisitorial treatment of some witnesses that led them to talk to reporters. They concluded, from Christy's badgering, that he would rather charge a Jordan accuser with perjury than press the investigation of drug use, and this realization moved them to go to the press in self-defense.
 Here's an example of Christy's Nixonian obsession with leaks to the press:
 On March 17, I reported that Christy had interrogated Barry M. Landau, a New York public relations man who swore that Jordan had asked him where he could get some cocaine at Studio 54 on the night in question. The four grilling sessions



Jack Anderson

lasted more than 20 hours, I reported, adding other details of the investigation.
 On March 28, Christy summoned Landau to a fifth interrogation. My associate Gary Cohn pieced together this account of the session from various sources.
 Christy: "How would they know this stuff?"
 Landau: "That's a good question."
 Christy: "These reporters are very tricky."
 Landau: "Yeah, I'm learning that. I'm shocked at all the things they know... And I resent some of the things they know. Most of the time they know more than I know."
 Christy then accused Landau of being my source.
 Landau: "I did not supply Jack Anderson with the information."
 Christy: "Well, they tricked you... They are not to be trusted... Who initiates the calls?"
 Landau: "They do."
 Christy: "Who's this Cohn?"
 The special prosecutor also asked Landau about New York Times reporter Robert Pear, who has written about the case. And earlier this year, Christy tried to get videotapes of an ABC news show dealing with the Stu-

dio 54 incident, as well as the private notes of reporters who worked on it. When ABC resisted, there was discussion in the special prosecutor's office of investigating reporters who wouldn't cooperate.
 Landau's testimony is particularly damaging to Jordan. Unlike the original accusers, Studio 54 owners Steve Rubell and Ian Schrager, Landau had no axe to grind by giving evidence. Rubell and Schrager made their accusation after they had been indicted on income tax charges, and have since gone to prison.
 The White House has tried to discredit Landau and initially claimed he didn't even know Jordan. But he sat behind Jordan in the presidential box at Carter's inauguration.
 And on June 28, 1978, the day after the alleged cocaine snorting, Jordan arranged, at Landau's behest, for a telegram to be sent from President Carter to a potential Landau client. The telegram, sent in care of Landau, congratulated actress Luci Arnaz on her opening in "Annie Get Your Gun."
 Footnote: Christy refuses to discuss his investigation with me or my staff. Jordan has vehemently denied using illegal drugs, at Studio 54 or anywhere else. Maybe some day, when he's through with the sideshows, the special prosecutor will get around to investigating the heart of the matter.
 UNTOUCHED ASSETS — One of the government's most effective weapons against drug dealers is seizure of their illicit assets — or it would be if the Drug Enforcement Administration used it properly.
 But internal DEA files show that some of the nation's biggest drug-pushing organizations have gotten off with their profits intact, or nearly so. Some examples:
 — Five members of the Michael Louis Green LSD trafficking gang were convicted and fined \$24,000. But not a penny of the gang's estimated \$35 million in annual revenue has been confiscated by Uncle Sam.
 — The Henry Watson heroin ring had an estimated annual take of \$10-16 million, and 43 members of the group were convicted. No assets were seized, and they weren't even fined.
 — The Terry David Douglas PCP-pushing organization took in \$10 million a year, and 25 of its members were convicted. The fines totaled \$34,000: the forfeitures, zero.
 — The Jose Valenzuela heroin gang made \$10-16 million annually, but none of it was touched when 69 members were convicted and fined a total of \$55,000.
 General Accounting Office experts say the trouble is that DEA lacks the expertise needed to make large-scale forfeitures. But a DEA spokesman insisted that most of its agents have been trained in conspiracy investigations that involve asset seizures. The record doesn't bear this out.

INSIDE REPORT:

Kennedy turning economy's woes into political plusses

By ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. — In the crowded lobby of Genett's Best Western Hotel an hour before Sen. Edward M. Kennedy addressed a rally in Wilkes-Barre's Public Square a half block away, the growing political danger to Jimmy Carter was laid bare.
 Sam Bianco, head of the local Central Labor Council, was complaining to fellow Democratic politicians about President Carter's budget cuts in the midst of an economic downturn. No matter that Carter political operatives have assured Bianco that Luzerne County's 4,000 government (CETA) jobs will not be lost. He does not believe them.
 Bianco is, at least institutionally, a Carter man (because his union, the International Ladies Garment Workers (ILGWU), have endorsed the president for re-election.) This adds significance to Bianco's comment after hearing Kennedy's rally speech which thrashed Carter on economic ground as more Republican than Democratic. "Man, was I surprised," the union official told us. "I didn't think he (Kennedy) could give that good a speech."
 Kennedy, a self-confident platform performer bearing little resemblance to the bewildered candidate of three months ago, now is able to exploit economic bad news. That is the essence of why he may well defeat Carter in today's Pennsylvania primary and why the president's men are growing uneasy about what lies ahead.



Evans

Novak

Kennedy is no oratorical stylist. Nor does the substance of his speeches offer new ideas or insights. But whereas he stumbled across Iowa in January seemingly with nothing to say, he now roars across Pennsylvania preaching the old-time Democratic religion of economic salvation through governmental intervention.
 The political impact is seen here in the Wilkes-Barre and Scranton region, supposedly "Kennedy country" because of John F. Kennedy's 1960 victory margin. In fact, Kennedy pollster Peter Hart two months ago found a Carter lead of better than 20 percentage points in this congressional district.
 The Kennedy turnaround came only after times became bad enough (11.5 percent unemployment here). Then voters could concentrate hard enough on what he is saying to put aside, at least temporarily, thoughts of Chapquiddick — perhaps more difficult here because the Kopechne family lives nearby. Thus, in Public Square, Kennedy evoked cheers when he compared Carter's economic policy ("high interest rates and unemployment") to McKinley, Hoover and

Nixon, and declared "It's time to say enough."
 Kennedy's basic line in Pennsylvania makes not the slightest concession to any doubts about the old liberal verity of economic health achieved through government spending. In a day when fealty to the goal of a "balanced budget" is nearly universal among politicians, those words do not escape Kennedy's lips in Pennsylvania.
 Campaigning in Philadelphia, Kennedy has pounded relentlessly on the theme that Carter "has turned his back on the cities of this country." The Carter balanced budget with its spending cuts is reviled by Kennedy, particularly in pressing for black votes. Interviewed by influential black journalist Chuck Stone over television in Philadelphia, Kennedy said the president "instead of cutting back aid to the cities, should cut back" on oil drilling tax deductions.
 Such hammering on New Deal economics does not generate the emotion evoked by his two brothers. He could not fully rouse the big crowd at Public Square here. The night before in Philadelphia, he could not win either applause or complete silence from party regulars, gabbing and drinking red wine at their annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner.
 Some of Kennedy's most important supporters in Pennsylvania privately criticize the exaggerated tremulous tone he sometimes affects and other recurrent fits of playfulness. His more sophisticated backers here only shrug shoulders at his simplistic big-spending prescription for the economy.

But such critics did not hear Kennedy in the early weeks of the campaign, whispering in Iowa and shouting in New Hampshire without a coherent theme in either state. Whatever his economic philosophy lacks in rationality, it has created a buoyantly self-confident Kennedy who sees not only successive victories, but an epidemic of defections by Carter delegates.
 Kennedy's rising optimism is buttressed by testimony from politicians such as Sam Bianco, the nominal pro-Carter labor leader who perceives a strong Kennedy trend — but only if the president does not emerge again as national leader in time of crisis. "The people around here," Bianco told us, "are very patriotic." Bad news internationally has helped the president so far. But bad news economically threatens to ruin him in Pennsylvania and could do the same elsewhere.

the small society



4-22

Americans observe 10th Earth Day emphasis

WASHINGTON (AP) — From a sunrise service at the Jefferson Memorial to observances in a thousand cities and towns across the land, Americans today celebrated Earth Day '80, the 10th anniversary of the nation's environmental awakening.

Organizers hoped that by day's end more than 3 million people would participate in activities to recognize gains in the last decade and to spur lagging interest in the environment at a time when energy and the economy may have eclipsed ecology on the public's priority list.

The day began with a sunrise service at the

Jefferson Memorial in the nation's capital, where environmental leaders of today read selections from environmentalists of the past including Margaret Mead, Henry David Thoreau, and E.F. Schumacher, author of "Small is Beautiful."

Byron Kennard, chairman of Earth Day '80, said he also wanted to pay tribute to the "motley crew" of radical students and activist housewives who staged the first Earth Day a decade ago.

"Here's to the mavericks, the dissidents and the cranks without which no social movement can long endure," Kennard told the crowd of less than 200.

Many of today's activities mirrored events of the first Earth Day, when thousands of Americans picked up trash along roadsides, waded into polluted rivers to cart out garbage and participated in environmental teach-ins.

This year, hike, bike and jog-to-work rallies and solar home tours were added to demonstrate pollution-free answers to the energy crunch.

In New York, organizers arranged to have several blocks of the Avenue of the Americas closed to cars for a giant, day-long fair expected to attract up to 250,000 people.

'Earth Day' fulfills a vision

By JIM DRINKARD

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Denis Hayes dropped out of Harvard University in 1969 to get involved with the Environmental Teach-In, few people knew what it was — and fewer took it seriously.

But mention "Earth Day" now and it conjures up visions of thousands of students cleaning up litter, recycling tons of materials and demonstrating to save the planet's ecological life.

That day was April 22, 1970. Then 25, Hayes hung up his pursuit of a program in law and public policy to take on the challenge of being national coordinator ("We didn't believe in hierarchical titles like 'director' then") of the teach-in that came to be called Earth Day. There was a staff of one person, and there was no budget.

Hayes went on to head Environmental Action, a Washington lobby, and the Illinois state energy office. Later he joined the Worldwatch Institute, a Washington think tank.

Last July, Hayes was appointed director of the federal government's Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo., the largest group of solar researchers in the world. At 35, Hayes is the youngest person ever to direct a national laboratory.

In interviews on recent trips to SERI's parent organization in Kansas City, Midwest Research Institute, he reflected on a decade of environmental ups and downs and looked ahead.

"We have seen a fundamental shift in the economic picture," he said. "From the premature aging of shingles on a rooftop to black lung, the deleterious effects of pollution are now considered part of the price tag."

"We've reached the point now where we're willing to spend \$5 to stop \$10 worth of damage. But we're not willing yet to invest \$9 to stop the same damage, even though it makes economic sense."

The first Earth Day benefited from a national

emotional swell as Americans started noticing belching smokestacks and polluted water and began to cast a wary eye toward industrialization, he said.

But environmental progress brought increasing technical considerations. Ways had to be found to identify and measure the dangerous substances in the cloud of smoke or the murky water.

"The spirit of the movement has in some instances been displaced by the need to do the hard work, the calculations involved," said Hayes. "When we started, we were trying to fundamentally, dramatically improve the quality of life. In some instances, we succeeded far beyond what we expected. But in others, we have failed to do much."

An example of success, Hayes points to controls on pollutants dumped into rivers by industrial plants. But in areas like recycling, little has been done, he said.

In many ways, Earth Day marked the end of America's environmental ignorance. Just eight months later, the Environmental Protection Agency was set up and, after years of inaction, Congress passed the landmark Clean Air Act. The membership of the previously little-known Sierra Club doubled.

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LEE YOUTH CENTER CHATTER
'Up With People' to perform May 1

Our famous "Up With People" friends are going to be performing at the Chapparral Center, Thursday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. You can get your tickets for \$6 at the Lee or Midland Youth Centers.

You won't want to miss this opportunity to see this famous group that performed here last year, and at the Super Bowl in January. They'll have you dancin' in your chairs, and hoppin' down the stairs.

But "Up With People" is a whole lot more than a whole lot of music! Along the way, they enrich the lives of people in such places as hospitals, prisons, schools, and elderly peoples' homes. In Midland they will be performing at Midland and Lee High Schools, and other community projects.

These students travel together for an entire year. The cast coming to Midland represents students from 11 different countries and has traveled to Canada, Mexico, Belgium, Holland, and many American states. The "Up With People" organization has existed since 1968, and has included over 4,500 students from over 30 different countries.

The cast performs more than just music. They also have educational opportunities where they set up, and strike the equipment, handle promotion, interviewing, meetings with government officials, and important businessmen of the community.

Along with these educational opportunities is the cultural experience of staying with host families. During their stay in Midland, they will be occupying the homes of approximately 40 Midlanders. Their excursion through our town will be to benefit the Midland, and Lee Youth Centers. Without their performance, the doors to our Youth Centers would not be reopened next year.

Boomtown Rats cancel San Diego appearance

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bowing to parent-led protests, the Irish punk-rock group Boomtown Rats has canceled its first appearance here. The group's hit song — "I Don't Like Mondays" — was based on a sniper attack by a San Diego schoolgirl 15 months ago.

Saying "our presence would only fan the slowly cooling embers," the group agreed to cancel their Monday show at the 2,400-seat Fox Theater. A spokeswoman for the concert organizer said just over 600 seats were sold for the event.

The parents contended the group's songs glorified the Jan. 29, 1979, shootings at Cleveland Elementary School. Two persons died and nine were wounded when gunfire raked a parking lot crowded with school-bound youngsters.

Brenda Spencer, then 16, told reporters during the siege: "I don't like Mondays. This lives up the day."

"Obviously, the band didn't want to incite the situation any further," said Barbara Thomas, spokeswoman for the Los Angeles production firm that promoted the concert.

"They didn't want it to look like they were cashing in on it (the sniper attack)," she said. Plans call for rescheduling the group sometime next year, she said.

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she held up her Rebel pride to the very end.

It's a first ever at Lee High! Our fantastic I.C.T. department went to Fort Worth this past week to compete at the State meet, and as usual they made an outstanding showing. The only time in the history of Lee High that a Parliamentary Procedures team has ever won State. Congratulations guys and gals! But they're not through yet, in just a little over a month, they will travel to Atlanta, Georgia to compete in Nationals. Once again, congratulations team!

Our Robert E. Lee Chorale took to the air this past Thursday when they traveled to Houston for the annual Choir Festival. They sang their way to the top with nine wonderful one's.

Tension began mounting two weeks ago when elections for Rebelette officers were held. But, on Thursday, April 10, everyone's curiosity was satisfied when it was announced that the officers for the 1980-1981 school year were Penny Sutcliffe (CAPTAIN), and lieutenants Leslie Griffen, Ana Garcia, Debbie McCarty, and Kristy Bartosh. Also at the banquet the honor squad was announced along with the Rebelette sweethearts.

Races ran rampant in Rebeband two weeks ago when elections for Student Council officers were being held. The victors were Scott Stovall (President), Steve Spencer (Vice President), Ravonna Smith (Corresponding Secretary), Sally Serpas (Recording Secretary), and Ana Garcia (Treasurer). Congratulations!

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Wildcat, discovery, field work reported in WT areas

A re-entry wildcat has been announced in Winkler County, a small pumping discovery has been completed in Pecos County and two one-well Ward County fields have gained offset locations.

PECOS STRIKE

PDC Gas Co. No. 6 University is the Pecos County discovery. The operator reported a daily pumping potential of eight barrels of 30-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, from San Andres open hole at 1,825-1,847 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment.

The total depth is 1,847 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 1,825 feet. The top of the pay, also the top of the San Andres, is at 1,825 feet on ground elevation of 2,894 feet.

WARD OFFSETS

Chama Petroleum Co. of Dallas No. 2 Sealy Smith Foundation is to be drilled as a southwest offset to the discovery well of the one-well Chama (Glorieta oil) pool

of Ward County, four miles northeast of Monahans. Scheduled to 5,700 feet, it is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block A, G&MMB&A survey.

Gulf Oil Corp. spotted location for a northeast offset to the only producer in the H.S.A. (San Andres) pool of Ward County, 5.5 miles southeast of Wickett.

Howard Wells. Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 3-A Read is a new Fusselman well in the Coahoma, North field of Howard County, three miles northeast of Coahoma.

The Florac (Strawn) field seven miles southwest of Big Spring in Howard County gained a new well with completion of Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Langley.

Total depth is 9,560 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 9,537 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 41, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey.

IRION PRODUCERS

Three more wells have been completed in Irion County fields. Texas Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, reported potential test on its No. 1-W Jones in the Dove Creek (Canyon D oil) pool, 15 miles southeast of Mertzon.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 6,324 to 6,365 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 810-1, and the pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons.

Well site is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 23, block 20, H&TC survey. It is 1/2 mile east of other Canyon D production.

Texas Oil & Gas also completed No. 2-C Winterbotham as a Canyon D gas producer in the Dove Creek multiphase field of Irion County.

Completion was through perforations from 6,353 to 6,492 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid and 60,000 gallons of fracture solution.

The well, one location southeast of other Canyon D gas production, is 1,320 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 26, block 21, H&TC survey and 10 miles southeast of Mertzon.

Moran Exploration Inc., operating from Midland, announced potential test on a Wolfcamp well in the Ela Sugg multiphase pool of Irion County.

It is 1/2 mile northeast of a Wolfcamp gas production. The well, No. 2-64 Rocker B, is 7/8 mile east of Wolfcamp gas production.

It is 1/2 mile northeast of a Wolfcamp gas production. The well, No. 2-64 Rocker B, is 7/8 mile east of Wolfcamp gas production.

Loco Oil Corp. of Snyder No. 1 Connell, a re-entry project in Kent County, has been completed as the second Canyon well in the Polar, Eaata field, three miles northeast of Polar.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 100 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 500 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,866 to 6,886 feet after a 1,500-gallon acid treatment.

The gas-oil ratio is 600-1. Total depth is 7,834 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set at 7,358 feet and plugged back depth is 7,075 feet.

Five Permian Basin counties gain wildcat locations

Wildcat operations have been announced in Irion, Stonewall, Runnels, Chaves and Lea counties.

Belco Petroleum Corp. of Midland and Brushy Creek Drilling Co. of San Angelo each staked location for a wildcat in Irion County.

Belco Petroleum No. 1154 Sugg will be drilled as an upper zone explorer 11 miles north of Barnhart in the Sugg (Ellenburger and Clear Fork oil) pool.

The 9,500-foot depth will allow for tests of the Ellenburger. Location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 115, block 14, H&TC survey. It is 5/8 mile west of Spraberry Trend Area production.

Brushy Creek Drilling No. 1-6 Reva McMillan will be dug as a 1,750-foot wildcat four miles east of Mertzon in Irion County.

Location is 568 feet from south and 3,571 feet from east lines of G&S&F survey No. 28. Ground elevation is 2,394 feet. The drillsite is 1/2 mile south of a

scheduled 1,750-foot wildcat, Brushy Creek No. 4-1 Reva McMillan. It also is 5/8 mile southeast of a temporarily abandoned project, Simpson-Mann Oil Producers No. 1-28 Reva McMillan which has tested through perforations from 1,341 to 1,537 feet.

Location also is 1/2 mile northeast of the MIM (San Angelo) pool which produces at 1,402 feet.

STONEWALL TRY

Fisher-Webb Inc. of Abilene spotted a 5,100-foot wildcat five miles south of Aspermont in Stonewall County.

It is No. 1 Smith, 1,600 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 127, block D, H&TC survey and 1,500 feet east of the Aspermont Lake (Canyon reef oil) pool which produces at 4,862 feet and one location south of a 5,040-foot dry hole.

RUNNELS EXPLORER

B. D. Click Inc. of Abilene No. 1 Gully is to be drilled as a 4,600-foot wildcat in Runnels County, seven miles northeast of Winters.

Test site is 1,200 feet from north and 9,577.4 feet from west lines of Thomas

J. Hardeman survey No. 267, abstract 234. Ground elevation is 1,971. Location is 7/8 mile north of the Red Flat, Northeast (Gardner oil) pool and separated from it by a depleted Gardner producer.

LEA WILDCAT

Morris R. Antwell of Hobbs, N.M., spotted location for a 7,100-foot drinkard wildcat in Lea County, six miles southeast of Monument.

It is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 8-205-28c. Ground elevation is 3,572 feet. It will be drilled as No. 1 Albert.

LEA FIELD AREA

W. B. Yarborough of Midland No. 4 L. E. Grizzell is to be drilled one location north of the Fusselman discovery of the one-well Brunson (Fusselman) field of Lea County, two miles southwest of Eunice.

The location is 810 feet from north and 410 feet from east lines of section 8-225-37c. Contract depth is 7,500 feet.

CHAVES TESTER

Nates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia, N.M., No. 2-NB Red Rock has been spotted as a 4,450-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 30 miles west of

vice rig. American Trading No. 1 HS Unit, id 006, undersea.

VAL VERDE COUNTY

Cities Service No. 1-A West, drilling 11,322 lime, shale.

WARD COUNTY

Gulf No. 3-U State, id 6,378; pb 6,320; in 24 hours flowed 3 barrels of oil, 68 barrels of water, through 11 1/4-inch choke, gas-oil ratio 41,250-1, still testing.

Gulf No. 1 Bank of America, id 7,250, waiting on completion unit.

Gulf No. 2 State "WZ", id 6,990; pb 5,987; pumped 18 hours, recovered no oil, 68 barrels of water, continuing to test.

Gulf No. 1079 Hutchings Stock Association, id 6,200; pb 6,316, treated perforations from 8,818 to 8,838 feet with 10,000 gallons, turned to tank and oil, then flowed 157 barrels of oil and 13 barrels water in 11 1/2 hours through a 1/4-inch choke. Still testing.

Gulf No. 1071 Hutchings Stock Association, id 6,300, waiting on completion unit.

Gulf No. 1072 Hutchings Stock Association, id 6,300, waiting on completion unit.

Gulf No. 1078 Hutchings Stock Association, drilling 4,610 lime.

Gulf No. 1077 Hutchings Stock Association, drilling 1,800 salt, anhydrite.

Gulf No. 2-15-29 University, drilling 9,658 lime, sand.

Adobe No. 1-31 Barstow, testing liner.

American Quasar No. 1 Marston, drilling 6,148 dolomite.

Union Texas No. 1-40 Seely Estate, id 14,322; recovering lead through perforations at unreported point.

WINKLER COUNTY

Gulf No. 1181-P-G-W O'Brien, drilling 10,402 lime, sand.

Mobil No. 12-2 State-Walton, drilling 7,065 lime, shale.

YUQUON COUNTY

Tomlinson No. 1 Oberholzer, id 5,681, connecting to tank battery; San Andres perforations 1,635-1,642 feet.

Operators final wells

WJC Engineering & Management of Midland No. 1 Dawson has been completed in the Wynne (Clear Fork upper) field of Crane County, 10 miles southwest of Crane.

It is 1/2 mile northeast of other upper Clear Fork production. The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 12 barrels of 43-gravity oil and 78 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,116 to 3,130 feet. The pay was fractured with 10,000 gallons.

Total depth is 3,800 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom and plugged back depth is 3,760 feet. The pay was topped at 3,116 feet on ground elevation of 2,360 feet.

Location is 467 feet from northwest and 330 feet from southwest lines of section 2, block 6, H&TC survey.

FISHER WELL

Seago Oil Co. of Abilene No. 1 Smith has been completed in the Noodle, Northwest (Canyon sand 4100) field of Fisher County, nine miles southeast of Sylvester.

The operator reported a daily flow of 141 barrels of 40-gravity oil, no water, through an 11/64-inch choke and perforations from 4,148 to 4,167 feet after 1,000 gallons of mud acid and 23,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Scheduled as a wildcat, the project was drilled to 4,976 feet and 4/5-inch casing is set at 4,308 feet. It is a northeast offset to other Canyon sand 4,100-foot production.

Location is 330 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 14, E. Miles survey No. 219.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Max Field, id 6,888, shut-in.

BREWSTER COUNTY

Texas Pacific No. 1 Madre Grande, drilling 17,799 feet.

COKE COUNTY

Natsum North America No. 10 Hig. Shm, drilling 4,385 lime, shale.

American Trading & Production No. 1-6 Jones, id 6,888, moving in service rig.

CRANE COUNTY

V-F Petroleum No. 1-SA Abell, id 2,308, making repairs.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Michaelson Producing Co. No. 2 Strauss-Pfager, id 2,180, set 4 1/2-inch casing on bottom, waiting on orders.

DAWSON COUNTY

Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Marshall, drilling 9,643 lime, shale.

REX COUNTY

RE Petroleum No. 1 Frank Jones, drilling 11,240 shale.

Gulf No. 1-1 Emma Lou Gas Unit, TD 23,198, pb 22,340, drilling over sea.

The Lovelady, drilling 1,610 lime, anhydrite.

V-F Petroleum No. 14 State, temporarily abandoned; id 9,500.

Bruce A. Wilbanks No. 2 Sulvan, id 988, seven-inch set at 672, shut-in.

Dalton H. Cobb No. 1 Forest-Duncan, id 120,374; set bridge plug 20,380, preparing to perforate.

American Trading No. 1 McDonald State, id 5,427; perforations 5,190-1,294, pumped 2 1/2 barrels of water with trace of oil to 24 hours, still testing.

REAGAN COUNTY

Saxon Oil No. 2-A Patterson, drilling 7,810 lime, shale.

Saxon No. 1 Gardner, id 6,300, perforations 7,200-7,277 and 6,303-6,737 and 6,00-8,155; recovering lead.

Saxon No. 2 Gardner, recovering lead through perforations 7,448-7,525, 6,541-6,823, 7,981-8,136.

REEVES COUNTY

Gulf No. 8-S-E Ligon, id 6,790; pb 6,450; pumped 24 hours, recovered 74 barrels of water, still pumping.

Gulf No. 1 Norma Sherman, id 6,500; pb 5,845, in 24 hours pumped no oil, 261 barrels of water, continuing to test.

Gulf No. 3-L-W Zook et al, id 12,800; pb 12,071; swabbed 24 barrels of fluid with trace of condensate and sand in water, still testing.

Gulf No. 1-D Frost, id 6,700; pb 6,653; shut-in.

West Texas field wells report potential tests

Coquina Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 ARCO-Fee, a reentry project in Crane County, has been completed as the ninth well in the Lyles, East (Clear Fork middle) field of Crane County, eight miles northwest of McCamey.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 26 barrels of 40-gravity oil, plus 11 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,202 to 3,208 feet which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

The old total depth is 3,641 feet and the plugged back depth is 3,250 feet. The well, a former Tubb producer, is 1,700 feet from northeast and 2,100 feet from northwest lines of section 25, block 35, H&TC survey.

CROCKETT WORK

The Adams Baggett Ranch (Canyon sand) pool of Crockett County gained a new well with the completion of Blue Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration Inc., Detroit, Mich., No. 26 A. Phillips (originally reported as 26-C Phillips.)

The well, 3/4 mile northwest of other Canyon sand gas production,

finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,247 to 5,491 feet after 2,000 gallons of acid and 220,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

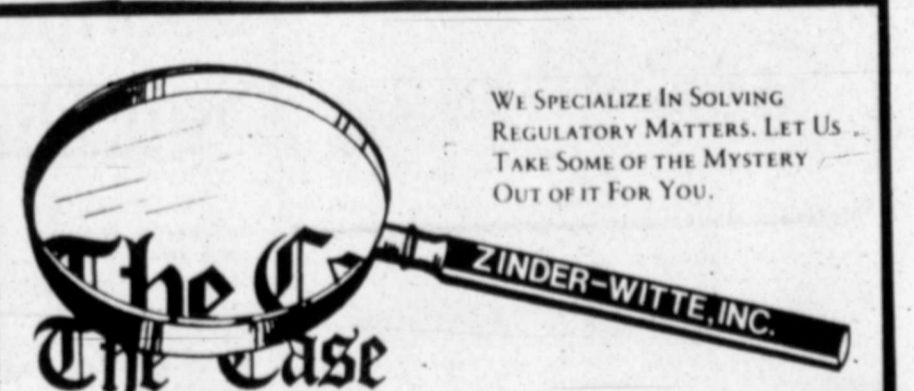
Location is 1,320 feet from south and 3,960 feet from west lines of section 36, block 000, G&S&F survey and 24 miles south of Ozona.

The Howard Draw, Northeast (Queen gas) pool of Crockett County gained its fifth Queen producer with completion of James L. Lamb Jr. of Midland No. 4-39 Todd.

The well finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 560,000 cubic feet of gas per day, from open hole at 710 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set, and the plugged back depth of 1,131 feet.

The well is 16 miles northwest of Ozona and 1,800 feet from south and 2,240 feet from east lines of section 39, block WX, G&S&F survey.

It is one and seven-eighths miles southwest of the closest Queen gas well.



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HOEKLEY COUNTY

Petroleum Exploration & Development No. 1 Hart, shut-in.

IRION COUNTY

Union Texas No. 3-25-10 Farmer, drilling 6,387 lime, shale.

C&K Petroleum No. 1 Scott, id 8,000; Canyon perforations 7,177-7,300; pumped 6 hr, 91 hr, 22 hours, flowed gas at rate of 225,000 cubic feet per day, still testing.

LEA COUNTY

Gulf No. 4-YH Alstrip, TD 10,854, pb 10,800; setting packers.

Gulf No. 1-4 Federal Communitarian, drilling 11,700 lime, shale.

Adobe No. 1-35 Gray, flowed 12 hours on a 20/64-inch choke, gas at rate of 400,000 cubic feet per day, still testing.

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