

**COMING
SUNDAY**

Dip Your Finger...

The unusual taste of Midland water has stirred a number of complaints by city residents, and bottled water sales here have soared. What gives Midland water that interesting taste? Find out in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

Surprises In Store

The Midland woman will follow the national trends in the fall lineup of fashion. But there will be a few surprises in store for her as the seasons change. Read about it in Sunday's Lifestyle section.

Let's All Get Small

Your average gasoline plant or refinery covers dozens of acres, but a Midland company has constructed many that would easily fit in your living room. Read all about the smaller side of engineering in Sunday's West Texas Life.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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**FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1980
32 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS**

Hostage flown to Switzerland for medical aid

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Richard Queen, the first American hostage freed from Iran in more than seven months, arrived in Switzerland today and was whisked off to a Zurich hospital for treatment of a reported psychological or neurological problem.

Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the 28-year-old vice consul's release because of his illness. But an official in Tehran said this did not mean any change in Iran's attitude toward the 52 Americans who remained behind, in their 251st day of captivity today.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman, who reported Queen's arrival, said the freed American would remain at a Zurich hospital for an indefinite time for treatment. A State Department spokesman said his parents would be flown here to join him later today.

Queen, who grew up in Scarsdale, N.Y., was met by the U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, Richard Vine, when the scheduled Swissair jetliner touched down in Zurich at 11:16 a.m. — 6:16 a.m. EDT — after a six-hour flight from Tehran.

The young man was immediately placed on a stretcher, taken to an ambulance that had been waiting on the tarmac, and driven to the hospital.

Security guards kept reporters from talking with Queen. Fellow passengers said they had not noticed anything unusual aboard the plane and did not recognize Queen.

He was accompanied to Zurich by an official of the Swiss Embassy in Tehran, which looks after U.S. interests in Iran.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman, Peter Reuss, said he had no idea about Queen's condition but that U.S. doctors would be flown to Switzerland from Germany or Austria to join Swiss specialists in examining the freed hostage.

Queen told reporters in Tehran as he was put aboard the flight to Zurich that his illness was "something with the brain. Some sort of virus or something. I'm not sure," CBS News reported.

"I feel a lot better right now, in the last hour," he said. "I'll just be coming home as soon as possible. That's all I can say."

Queen had been treated at Martyrs' Hospital in northern Tehran, where a medical duty officer said he "seemed to have a psychiatric problem," The Washington Post reported from Iran.

A reporter for station KEZY in Anaheim, Calif., said a doctor at the Tehran hospital mentioned paraplegia — paralysis — in a telephone interview.

The hostage's father, Harold Queen, said that in a letter in February his son said he "had some kind of a twisted spine or something like that." Two months later, a minister who visited Queen said he told him an insensitivity had developed in his fingers.

The elder Queen said he doubted his son had a psychological disorder, judging from the content and spirit of his letters. Harold Queen and his wife talked to reporters during a visit with relatives Thursday in Scarsdale.

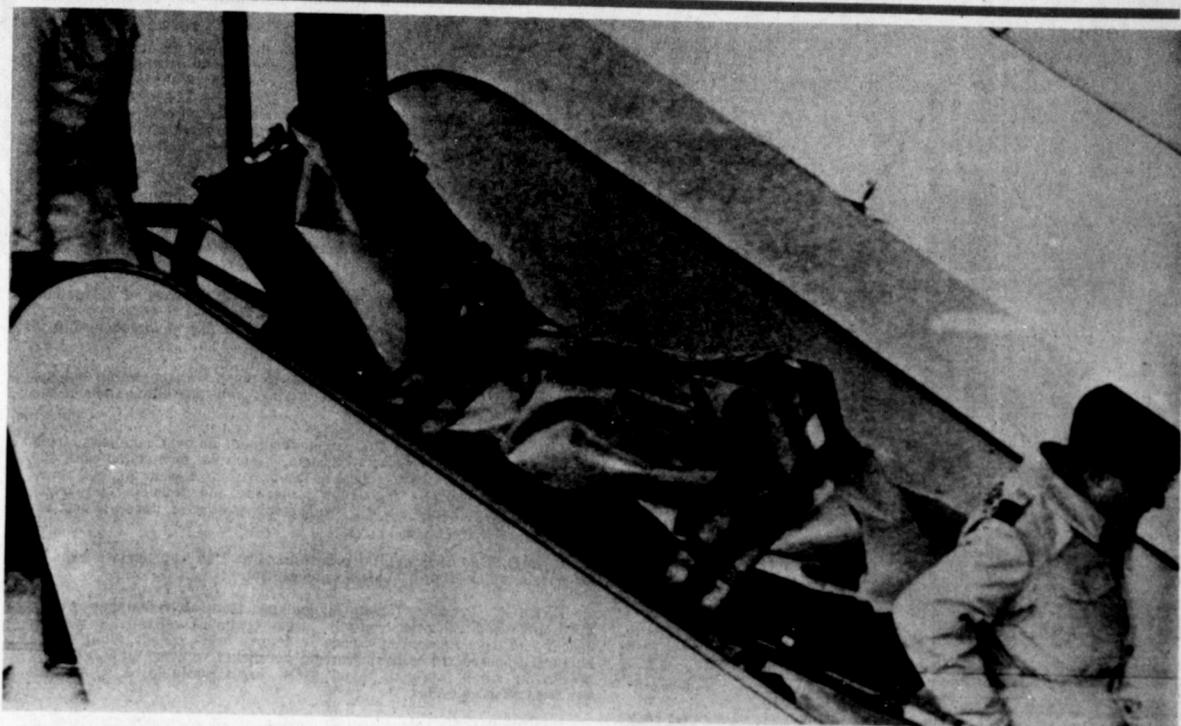
Despite Queen's release, Iran's prosecutor-general, Ayatollah Seyed Karim Mousavi Ardebil, told reporters in Tehran, "In no way it should mean any change in our policy toward America and the hostages, as the Imam (Khomeini) has said the Parliament is the final authority to take any decision concerning the hostages."

Tehran Radio announced Thursday that Khomeini, the leader of Iran's revolutionary regime, ordered the young American's release after the militant students occupying the U.S. Embassy since last Nov. 4 informed him the vice consul was "confined to bed in one of Tehran's hospitals because of illness" and needed "better medical facilities" in another country.

Khomeini "ordered that, considering humane issues which are seriously observed by Islam, the man should be handed over to his parents, so that they may provide treatment for him wherever they wish," the announcement said.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said Queen was "transferred to the representative of the Swiss Embassy in Tehran," which has been handling American interests in Iran since President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Khomeini's regime on April 7. The embassy's physician determined that his physical condition permitted his being flown to Europe, the ministry said.

The freed man's mother, Jeanne Queen, was one of four relatives of hostages who went to Europe in April to try to work up pressure for their release.



After 250 days as a hostage in Iran, American Embassy vice consul Richard Queen this morning is carried into the Zurich airport.

Queen, of Lincolnville, Maine, was released Thursday by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini for "humanitarian reasons" and will remain in a Zurich hospital until his illness is diagnosed. See related photo and stories, Page 11A. (AP Laserphoto)

Platform shows 'rightward move'

Reagan expected to approve GOP positions

DETROIT (AP) — The proposed 1980 Republican platform — "in lockstep" with Ronald Reagan on strategic policy and largely echoing his views on domestic issues — reflects a "rightward move" in the nation, according to the party's platform chairman.

Reagan is reviewing the document in Los Angeles, and aides here say they doubt he'll have any problems with it.

Calling for sharply higher defense spending, a broad tax cut and efforts to strengthen the family, the platform was tentatively approved in committee Thursday night by drafters who sought to avoid contentious debate when the convention opens next week.

Meanwhile, advocates of a plank conspicuously missing from the plat-

form — support for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment — sought ways to dramatize their cause.

Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., urged Reagan to meet with delegates who support the ERA to explain what role women would have in his administration. And a national women's

defense section carefully shepherded by Reagan loyalists.

These planks in particular, reflect Reagan's statements and positions.

Committee Chairman Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said today that while parts of the platform appear more conservative than the 1976 document, he does not think this will hurt Republicans in November.

"I think the country has moved to the right and I think the Republican party reflects that rightward move in the country," Tower said. He was interviewed on NBC's "Today" show.

He called the overall product "a pretty moderate platform" and denied that the Reagan campaign organization "was heavy handed in bludgeoning people into voting a certain way."

"They passed the word that they would prefer not to have an acrimonious debate and I think that was helpful," Tower said.

On Thursday, Tower had told committee members: "...in the areas of foreign policy and national defense, we should and must be in lockstep with our presidential candidate."

He cautioned against strident, hard-line amendments that might embarrass Reagan or hurt his chances in November. None were offered.

Richard V. Allen, Reagan's top foreign policy adviser, who worked closely with the panel on the foreign policy and national defense planks, proclaimed the finished product "a fine piece of work. I couldn't find anything in this platform that would give us problems."

Related stories, photo, Pages 2A and 3A

group planned a protest march at Cobo Hall here next week for the opening of Republican National Convention.

The 106-member resolutions committee meets today to approve a platform preamble. The panel finished work on the bulk of the document with acceptance of a foreign policy and

Secret Service searching for alleged PLO assassin

DALLAS (AP) — A self-proclaimed officer in the Palestine Liberation Organization, claiming to be under orders to kill the president, is the object of a Secret Service manhunt, federal agents said.

The man, described by assistant U.S. attorney Mark Elliston as "believed to be armed and dangerous," told witnesses he was a captain in the PLO with 100 murders to his credit, and was under orders to kill "Carter or (Sen. Edward) Kennedy or whoever is elected president."

Secret Service agent Gerald Kluber filed an affidavit Thursday alleging the man made the statement on June 29, and later took the witnesses to an

apartment in Irving, Texas, where he displayed a cache of weapons.

He also showed them a poster of Carter with a bull's eye drawn on the face and told them he practiced throwing knives at the picture, according to the affidavit.

President Carter has scheduled a July 21 campaign appearance in Dallas.

The witnesses said the man bragged he had killed 100 people and was responsible for the 1978 murders of two Lebanese students in Irving he said had been "causing trouble for the PLO."

Irving police had described the October 1978 shootings as gangland-style slayings.

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Fair and hot through Saturday. Low tonight near 70. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Socialist Workers Party files ballot petitions

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Socialist Workers Party apparently qualified for the November ballot Thursday with a stack of petitions they said contained the signatures of 40,000 eligible Texas voters.

Two other third party and independent political campaigns announced they would submit their qualifying petitions on Monday, the deadline for ballot approval.

The Texas Libertarian Party said earlier it would turn in more than 55,000 signatures, more than twice the 23,700 needed for third parties.

A spokesman for Rep. John Anderson said Thursday the former Republican turned independent would submit about 60,000 "raw signatures" on Monday. Anderson needs sanction of 40,719 eligible voters to qualify him for the ballot.

John A. Sarge, Houston steel worker and Socialist Worker party candidate for the unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission, gave the Secretary of State petitions that he said contained more than 40,000 signatures.

"In filing far above the legal requirement for ballot status," Sarge told a news conference, "the Socialist Workers Party strongly protest the undemocratic and restrictive character of the Texas election laws. We have been forced to spend thousands of dollars and countless hours collecting and processing signatures, while the Democratic and Republican parties are guaranteed permanent ballot status without petitioning."

Milton Mallory, attorney for the

Secretary of State, said the signatures would be counted and if there appeared to be more than 23,700 then preliminary ballot approval would be given. Later, a random check will be made of authenticity of signatures.

Sarge said 85 to 90 percent of the signatures were accompanied by voter certificate numbers.

If finally approved, the Texas ballot will include a Socialist Worker Party column with their candidate for president, Andrew Pulley, and Matilde Zimmerman, for vice president.

Texas candidates other than Sarge include congressional candidates Arturo Ramirez for Dist. 18, Laura Garza, Dist. 23, and Lea Sherman, Dist. 5.

Gordon Adkins, a Dallas real estate man, told a news conference Thursday that he hoped to have 40,000 signatures by Monday as an independent candidate who represents the People's Party. He said God directed him to run for president on Feb. 14 "while hitch-hiking a plane ride ... at 13,000 feet in the midst of a mechanical failure."

Adkins said Thursday he had tried several times to resign from the race, but "each time God has told me to stay in the race, that I am right on schedule."

Adkins said he mailed letters to every Texas newspaper last Sunday asking them to print his appeal along with a blank petition form for the 40,719 signatures needed.

"This is an last-minute appeal with a short fuse but with God willing it will be enough," Adkins said.

Three killed, 20 injured in suicide attempt

WANTAGH, N.Y. (AP) — "My kids are in there, my kids are in there," cried Maureen Murphy as a young man sped away in her car. Before the car came to a halt, three people were dead and 20 were injured. The driver, who police said was trying to commit suicide, was badly hurt but survived.

Robert Kabolowsky, a 20-year-old Long Island man whom a neighbor called "a beautiful young man, always with a smile on his face," was in critical condition after the incident Thursday. Police said he would be charged with murder, assault and grand larceny if he lived.

Police said the rampage started when Kabolowsky, dependent over losing his job at an automotive repair

shop last week, got into an argument with his father, Murray, 50.

After smashing his head against a plate-glass sliding door, the younger Kabolowsky apparently went into the kitchen, ripped out a drawer full of knives and tried to kill himself with them. When his parents tried to stop him he cut his father and bit his mother, Lillian, officials said.

Police and neighbors reported that Kabolowsky then raced into the street, wearing only his underwear, and stole a car from Stephen Masurkewicz, who was loading his boat onto the car's trailer.

"I had the rope from the electric winch in my hand when I heard someone yell, 'Bob, don't take that car, it's

not yours," Masurkewicz said.

According to officials, Kabolowsky drove on and collided with a car driven by Frances Mastrelli, 29, of Wantagh. With her were her 4-year-old son and Jane Donahue of Wantagh and her two sons.

All five were in serious condition, police said.

Maureen Murphy, of Massapequa, was driving by when she saw the crash. She stopped, and Kabolowsky allegedly pulled her from the driver's seat and sped off with her two children, Dennis Jr., 4, and Jennifer, 8, and another child, Jennifer Laprae, 8, in the back seat.

David Briggs, another bystander, gave chase in his car, and Mrs.

Murphy went with him. "All she kept saying was, 'My kids are in there, my kids are in there,'" said Briggs.

At speeds police estimated from 70 to 80 miles an hour, the Chrysler careened around curves in Wantagh Park, jumped a curb, crashed through a fence and plowed into a one-story concession stand.

One child at the stand, Michael Grimes, 10, of Wantagh, was killed instantly, police said. Another, William Lewis, 7, of Wantagh, was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Marvin Blumberg, 51, of Levittown, who sitting at a nearby picnic table, was slammed some 200 feet across a patio and crushed to death against a cigarette machine, police said.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST
 Fair skies with continued hot afternoons through Saturday. Low tonight near 70. High Saturday upper 90s. Southeastern winds tonight 5-10 mph changing to a southerly direction 10-15 mph Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS
 Yesterday's High.....96 degrees
 Overnight Low.....70 degrees
 Sunset today.....5:57 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow.....6:32 a.m.
 Precipitation.....0 inches
 Last 24 hours.....0 inches
 This month to date.....0 inches
 1980 to date.....5.86 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
 6 a.m. 73 8 p.m. 94
 7 a.m. 75 9 p.m. 92
 8 a.m. 80 10 p.m. 88
 9 a.m. 83 11 p.m. 84
 10 a.m. 87 12 p.m. 80
 11 a.m. 90 1 p.m. 79
 noon 91 2 p.m. 75
 1 p.m. 81 3 p.m. 74
 2 p.m. 84 4 a.m. 72
 3 p.m. 87 5 a.m. 71
 4 p.m. 90 6 a.m. 70
 5 p.m. 95

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
 H L
 Abilene 100 77
 Amarillo 99 76
 El Paso 102 75
 Ft. Worth 101 74
 Houston 101 75
 Lubbock 97 74
 Marfa 93 62
 Oklahoma City 101 73
 Wichita Falls 100 76

Texas temperatures
 H L Pcp
 Abilene 100 77 0.00
 Alice 100 74 0.00
 Alpine 92 64 0.00
 Amarillo 99 76 0.00
 Austin 99 76 0.00
 Beaumont 95 75 0.00
 Brownsville 87 74 0.00
 Childress 104 73 0.00
 College Station 100 75 0.00
 Corpus Christi 89 66 0.00
 Dalhart 98 65 0.00
 Dallas 101 74 0.00
 Del Rio 100 79 0.00
 El Paso 102 74 0.00
 Fort Worth 101 74 0.00
 Galveston 89 62 0.00
 Houston 97 62 0.00
 Junction 101 74 0.00
 Longview 96 77 0.00
 Lubbock 96 74 0.00
 Lufkin 99 74 0.00
 Marfa 93 62 0.00
 McAllen 96 70 0.00
 Midland 96 70 0.00
 Mineral Wells 102 78 0.00
 Palacios 93 61 0.00
 Presidio 106 74 0.00
 San Angelo 97 73 0.00
 San Antonio 100 77 0.00
 Shreveport 101 78 0.00
 Stephenville 89 74 0.00
 Tyler 101 78 0.00
 Victoria 88 77 0.00
 Waco 102 78 0.00
 Wichita Falls 100 76 0.00
 Wink 101 71 0.00

Extended forecasts
Sunday Through Tuesday
 West Texas: Sunny hot days fair and warm nights except partly cloudy with a chance of nighttime thunderstorms mainly in the Panhandle first of the week. Highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows upper 60s and 70s except near 60 mountains.

Texas area forecasts
 West Texas: Fair and hot through Saturday. Isolated thunderstorms southwestern mountains. Highs lower 90s mountains to near 100. Lows lower 60s to near 80.

Border states forecasts
 Oklahoma: Mostly clear and hot through Saturday. Highs 100 to 108. Lows 74 to 84.
 New Mexico: Clear to partly cloudy and hot through Saturday. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains and west. Highs 90s to low 90s mountains and northwest to near 100 southeast. Lows 60s and 50s mountains and northwest to low 70s southeast.
 Louisiana: Partly cloudy and hot through Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms southeast. Highs mid 90s to near 100. Lows 70s.

Surprise! Forecast still hot

The weekend weather forecast for Midland contains nothing exciting. According to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, the forecast is calling for fair skies with continued hot afternoons. And it's a safe bet that the rest of the weekend will be the same. Predicted high for Saturday should be in the upper 90s, with tonight's low near 70 degrees. Winds will be southeasterly tonight at 5-10 mph, shifting on Saturday to 10-15 mph out of the south. Thursday's high of 96 degrees fell

Reagan sees new political coalition

Detroit (AP) — Ronald Reagan will accept the Republican presidential nomination next week with a speech designed to lure normally Democratic voters into a new GOP political coalition. The California conservative will appeal to "a community of shared values," according to a campaign source. Reagan's acceptance speech, the climax of the GOP convention next Thursday night, is "80 percent written," the source said Wednesday. The candidate took a draft of the speech with him to Mexico when he and his wife, Nancy, traveled there for a six-day vacation early in July. Reagan has told his speechwriters he wants to emphasize the need for a spirit of renewal to overcome the nation's domestic problems. He also wants the speech to emphasize his concept that a new coalition — of Republicans, Democrats and inde-

GOP platform as approved Thursday

DETROIT (AP) — Here, at a glance, are the key elements of the Republican Party's 1980 platform approved Thursday night by the platform committee in preparation for next week's convention. The prologue remains to be written on Friday and the entire platform will go to the convention floor next Tuesday for delegate approval.

—WOMEN'S RIGHTS: Supports "equal rights and equal opportunities" for women and acknowledges "legitimate efforts" both for and against the Equal Rights Amendment; but declares that ratification of the ERA is "now in the hands of the state legislatures," ending a tradition of GOP support for a women's rights amendment that began with the party's 1940 platform.

—ABORTION: Calls for constitutional amendment barring abortions and, in the meantime, for legislation restricting the use of federal funds to pay for abortions for poor women; suggests that Supreme Court and other judicial vacancies be filled by judges "who respect traditional family values and the sanctity of innocent human life."

—TAXES AND ECONOMY: Advocates a 10 percent reduction in personal income tax rates for 1981, already endorsed by prospective GOP presidential nominee Ronald Reagan; also recommends similar cuts in 1982 and 1983. Proposes lower tax rates on interest earned from savings accounts; labels the current economic downturn "Mr. Carter's recession."

—GOVERNMENT: Urges cuts in government spending and a balanced budget; calls for elimination of cumbersome federal regulation of business.

—WELFARE: Opposes a federal takeover of the share of welfare costs now borne by state and local government; proposes changes in food stamp program to root out recipients "who are capable of paying for their own needs."

—BLACK AMERICANS: Asserts that the Carter administration broke faith with blacks and vows that Republicans "will not make idle promises to blacks and other minorities;" pledges programs to help blacks begin small businesses and for establishing "enterprise zones" in depressed areas to promote jobs.

—EDUCATION: Advocates abolition of the Department of Education, created last year; supports congressional efforts to restore "voluntary, non-denominational prayer in school;" condemns use of forced busing to achieve racial balance.

—TRANSPORTATION: Urges increased mass transportation but opposes government efforts to restrict driving; calls for elimination of the federal 55 mile an hour speed limit.

—THE FAMILY: States that all government domestic actions, from tax laws to the Social Security system, "must be formulated with the family in mind;" advocates repeal of tax provisions biased "against working spouses;" supports "legislation protecting and defending the traditional American family against the ongoing erosion of itbase in our society."

—CRIME: Endorses capital punishment as "an appropriate penalty for certain major crimes;" opposes gun control.

—ENERGY: Proposes freeing oil and gas from all remaining government price and allocation controls; urges continued reliance on nuclear energy and development of breeder reactors; urges speedy filling of the nation's proposed 500-million strategic petroleum reserve; advocates tax breaks for small investors in oil wells; urges speed-up of oil production from offshore wells.

—ENVIRONMENT: Recommends review of all environmental laws to see if their costs justify their benefits to society.

—AGRICULTURE: Advocates elimination of President Carter's Soviet grain embargo, claiming it discriminates unfairly against U.S. farmers.

—FOREIGN POLICY: Urges maintaining current U.S. relationship with both China and Taiwan, while declaring, "We would regard any attempt to alter Taiwan's status by force as a threat to peace in the region;" vows to restore confidence of allies in Europe it claims Carter's "inept policies" have alienated; urges a moment of silence at the start and end of next week's convention to honor the U.S. hostages in Iran; opposes U.S. assistance "to Marxist governments" in Latin America.

DEFENSE: Seeks to commit the administration to increased spending on weapons and manpower to reverse what it said was the posture of the Carter administration that "stood paralyzed in the face of an inexorable march of Soviet or Soviet-sponsored aggression;" supports European deployment of medium-range cruise missiles, ballistic missiles and the neutron warhead; rejects as "fundamentally flawed" the SALT II disarmament treaty negotiated with the Soviet Union by the administration; opposes a peacetime military draft "at this time."

Jury finds former MC instructor not guilty

By ED TODD Staff Writer
 Kennis Earl Grismore, a 31-year-old ex-Green Beret and a former weightlifting instructor at Midland College, was acquitted by a jury in 238th State District Court on charges of holding up a 7-Eleven Store here April 19 and absconding with more than \$700. The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated about 1½ hours before returning its verdict Thursday afternoon to Judge Vann Culp. But Grismore, instead of being set free, was returned to Midland County Jail to await trials or hearings on three additional aggravated robberies the state claims he pulled off at convenience stores and at a gasoline station earlier this year. His bail is set at \$15,000 on each of the indictments. THE STATE CALLED several witnesses to bolster its case, while the defense presented none in Grismore's



Workmen help to hoist up a large sign that will hang in the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit when the Republican National Convention begins on July 14. The sign is being hung on Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Outlook for settling Detroit strike optimistic

DETROIT (AP) — Bargainers say they are making rapid progress and that a tentative settlement may be reached today in the 11-day-old walkout by 9,000 Detroit workers which has threatened to spoil next week's Republican National Convention. "We've got some lumps to get out of it (a new contract), but we're moving downhill to a settlement pretty fast," city negotiator Mark Ulicny reported shortly after 5 a.m. as he emerged from 90 minutes of bargaining with union leaders. About the same time, Lloyd Simpson, chief negotiator for the union, said he was not as optimistic as Ulicny about the length of time needed to reach a settlement but agreed that progress was being made quickly. Simpson said a settlement could be 12 hours to 24 hours away. "We've reached a point where the union has presented what we feel will be the platform for a settlement," Simpson said. City workers belonging to Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees walked off the job at one minute before midnight June 30. The walkout halted garbage collection in the city and led to a suspension of bus service for 220,000 daily riders. The GOP convention begins Monday. The city began reviewing the union's latest proposal late Thursday. Earlier, Ulicny had said the two sides were "much closer" and that a breakthrough was possible. William Lucy, international secretary treasurer of the striking union, said the union had lowered its overall package demands by \$12 million. But Mayor Coleman Young remained adamant that the city, which faces a \$70 million deficit, cannot meet the union's demands. "The reality is that this city faces the worst economic conditions since the Depression," Young said. Young said the city's offer of a 6 percent annual increase in wages and benefits was the "final offer." Union officials continued to deny they had seen the 6 percent proposal, which 1,200 members of Teamsters Local 214 accepted earlier this week. By late Thursday afternoon, Young was optimistic. "I'm optimistic because there's a dawning in the mind of the AFSCME people that we can't pay any more," Young said. Of Detroit's 23,000 city workers, only AFSCME members have walked

Heitman will replace Crisp in GOP post

DETROIT (AP) — The quiet leader of 200,000 Republican women has been chosen by GOP presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan to become co-chairman of the Republican National Committee. Reagan's choice is Betty Heitman, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, who has avoided taking a stand on the Equal Rights Amendment, party sources said Thursday. She will replace current party co-chairman Mary Crisp, an ERA supporter who drew Reagan's ire by criticizing this week's party platform committee votes against the ERA and abortion rights. "I am afraid we are suffering from serious internal sickness," Ms. Crisp said, adding that the controversial planks could cost Reagan and the GOP the fall election. Reagan, in Los Angeles, responded: "Well, Mary Crisp, I think, should look to herself to see how loyal she has been to the Republican Party for quite some time." Mrs. Heitman, of Baton Rouge, La., will almost certainly be elected when the RNC meets July 18, the day after the GOP convention ends. Ms. Crisp's term runs out at the end of the convention. The party's presidential nominee is always permitted to decide who will hold the top posts in the party structure. Reagan already has said he will keep William Brock as national chairman. Mrs. Heitman has never made public her feelings on ERA because of her position with the GOP women's group, according to Judy Hammerschmidt, spokeswoman for the federation. Mrs. Heitman voted in 1976 for the Republican platform, which included a plank endorsing ERA ratification, the spokeswoman said. She became head of the women's group in 1978. Reagan told Mrs. Heitman a few days ago that she is his choice to be co-chairman, customarily a post filled by a woman, her associates said.

Jury finds former MC instructor not guilty

behalf. But two of the state witnesses, Wilbur Roy Gossett and Aletha Cross, clerks at the store at Indiana Avenue and C Street at time of the armed robbery, testified that Grismore did not appear to be the person who held up the store April 19. Gossett was robbed at gunpoint, while Ms. Cross watched from the back of the store. Their testimony apparently conflicted with reports they gave police shortly after the hold-up. Gossett testified that Grismore's courtroom voice didn't match that of the robber's. Ms. Cross swore that the robber's physique was smaller than Grismore's 6-foot-11, 205-pound build. And Joyce Sanders, a 17-year-old mother who was holding her baby when the robbery took place, identified Grismore as the hold-up man. But Edward T. Garza, Grismore's court-appointed attorney, suggested to the jury that she might be mistaken. "She (Ms. Sanders) was concerned about her baby, and she was watching

the gun," Garza told the jury. "DO NOT 'SPECULATE' a man into the penitentiary," he cautioned the jury. Garza noted Gossett's testimony that defendant Grismore and the robber had "different speech patterns" and that Ms. Sanders said Grismore did not resemble the robber in height or build. "We want clear, convincing, competent evidence before sending somebody to the penitentiary," the defense attorney said. David Joers, the state's lead prosecutor in the trial, advised the jury to disregard Gossett's description of the voice and said that Ms. Cross "doesn't really have any concept of height." Furthermore, Joers intimated that the testimony of state witnesses Gossett and Ms. Cross may have been damaging to the state because Garza was Gossett's lawyer in a divorce proceeding and currently is representing Ms. Cross in a divorce.

AND LASHFORD SAID he might "burn" his license to practice law if his client were found guilty. "If we don't get an acquittal, I think I'll burn up license," he said. "I'll tear mine up," responded Garza. Grismore, who also is known as Kenneth Earl Grismore, currently is on a 10-year probation sentence handed him in January after he pleaded guilty before Judge Culp to theft. At that time, the court, following a plea-bargaining agreement between the district attorney and the defense attorney, dismissed a forgery indictment against Grismore. Another indictment charging Grismore with possession of heroin was dismissed on grounds of insufficient evidence. No dates have been set to try Grismore on the other three aggravated robbery indictments or to otherwise dispose of the case. Grismore has been held in jail in lieu of posting bond for about two months.

JOERS SAID GRISMORE is guilty of the offense "not because the police say so, not because the district attorney says so, but because he did it." Rob Sutphen, an assistant district attorney, worked with Joers in prosecuting the case. Garza's co-counsel, David Lashford, accused the police of over-exuberance in trying to solve the case. "The police try to do a good job and try to do what they think is right," Lashford said, "but sometimes they overdo things, step too far...instead of trying to find the guilty one, they have a suspect and try to build a case around the suspect." Lashford said the police are "trying to get a conviction on him, so they can chalk up one for the police, chalk up one for the DA." Just before their closing arguments and before the case was turned over to the jury, the defense attorneys noted the irony of state witnesses effectively becoming defense witnesses.

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Evening Only	\$36.00	\$18.00	\$1.50
Sunday Only	\$12.00	\$6.00	\$0.50

MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS

Evenings and Sunday	1-Yr. \$54.00	6-Mos. \$27.00	1-Mo. \$2.25
Evening Only	\$42.00	\$21.00	\$1.75
Sunday Only	\$14.00	\$7.00	\$0.58

Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1978.

Mickey F... in left phot... rest Tucke... backstage... Hellinger... New York... night durin... mission in... way play... Babies." (photo)

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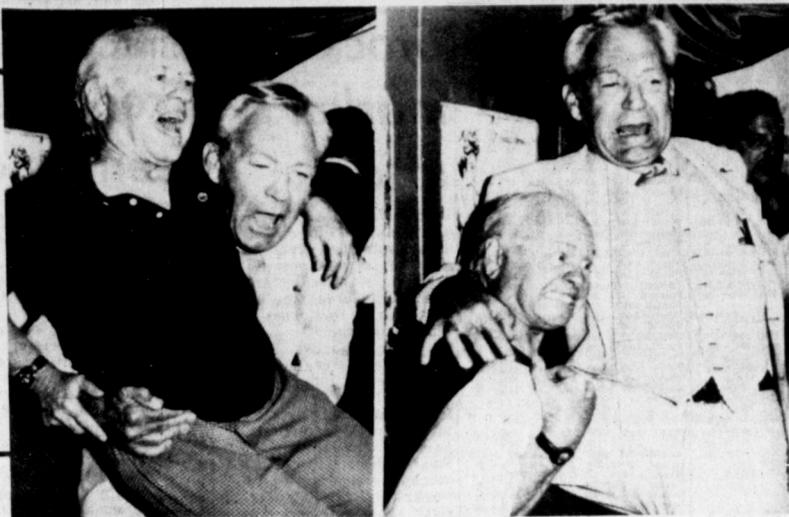
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Mickey Rooney, left in left photo, and Forrest Tucker ham it up backstage at the Mark Hellinger Theatre in New York Monday night during an intermission in the Broadway play "Sugar Babies." (AP Laser-photo)



Summer films worth watching

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer MY BODYGUARD is a soul-satisfying film, totally involving and richly rewarding. Unlike most of the other summer product, it touches the heart. The simple story concerns a new kid in a Chicago public high school, beset by a bunch of extorting punks. His solution is to hire as bodyguard a hulking fellow student with an aura of violence. Then the head tough hires his own bodyguard, who resembles a Russian wrestler. The inspired script by Alan Ormsby and crisp direction by Tony Bill draw the best from a talented cast: Chris Makepeace, Adam Baldwin, Matt Dillon, plus grown-

ups Ruth Gordon, Martin Mull and John Houseman. Rated PG, with a minor amount of swearing. THE BIG RED ONE harks back to the best of the World War II movies — "The Story of G.I. Joe," "Battleground." Like the others, it is filled with bomb bursts, littered battlefields and grudging sentiment among comrades in arms. Samuel Fuller, who served in the Big Red One (First Infantry), devoted half a lifetime to getting the story on the screen, and he has succeeded with valor. He wisely avoided the full panoply of war and con-

centrated on the lives of a sergeant and four "wet-nose" recruits. Lee Marvin is the sergeant every G.I. wished he had; his performance is flawless. His work is well-supported by Mark

Hamill, Robert Carradine, Bobby DiCicco and Kelly Ward. The rating is PG, with much carnage and the kind of soldierly language that wasn't permitted in earlier war films.

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"THAT TENDER TOUCH"

George Segal: actor who plays banjo or banjo player who acts?

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is George Segal an actor who plays the banjo, or a banjo player who acts? Even he is not sure. While acting pays better — by a thousand-fold — it has an obvious hazard: "Movies are only eight-week jobs; I can get steady work with the banjo." He can be heard twice weekly as a member of The Beverly Hills Unlisted Band. The combo plays oldtime numbers every Sunday night at the Beverly Hills cafe, The Ginger Man, owned by Carroll O'Connor and Patrick O'Neal, and on Tuesday night at the Sunset Strip comedy club, The Improvisation. Now his two careers are merging for the first time. In "Carbon Copy," his current film with Susan St. James, Jack Warden, Paul Winfield and Dick Martin, he has a scene in which he plays the banjo. Segal started by learning the ukulele from a musically minded neighbor in Great Neck, N.Y. He began with the standard "Five Feet Two" chords, then made the easy transition to the four-string banjo (the admires virtuosi like Steve Martin who play the five-string). "I worked in a band in college, and in fact, my wife Marion sang with us," the actor said. "I also played in the army, which was a good way of getting out duty." He continued playing during his acting career, only as a hobby until he went on Rocky Mountain locations for "The Duch-

ess and the Dirtwater Fox" three years ago. One of the actors was Conrad Janis, an accomplished trombonist. Back in Beverly Hills, director Mel Frank invited Segal, Janis and others for jazz sessions at his home. The Beverly Hills Unlisted Jazz Band was born. Other players: writer Sheldon Keller ("Movie Movie") on bass; former big-band pianist Arnold Ross and jazz drummer Allen Godman ("our ringers," said Segal); public school language teacher Bill Vogel on trumpet; clarinetist Russell Reinberg ("I don't know what

he does, but he has a business card"). The band "came together under fire" at last year's Sacramento Jazz Festival. They have appeared on the Tonight Show and with Dinah Shore, but have no real plans for the bigtime. "I think it's nice we keep our amateur standing," Segal reasons. "If we were to make records, it would mean adding professional musicians, making arrangements, a whole new scene. It's better this way. If it stops being fun for us, then it stops being fun for our listeners." In his movie career,

George Segal has been beset with myriad problems: an elusive Glenda Jackson in "A Touch of Class;" middle-class poverty in "Fun with Dick and Jane;" marital strife in "The Last Married Couple in America." "Carbon Copy" presents a new predicament. Segal plays a business executive in the nearby, conservative community of San Marino, on the rise, well-married to Susan St. James. Then a son he never knew about appears on his doorstep. The boy is black, product of a brief liaison with a

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SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY

New York's opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Sales, PE, Hds, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like ACI, AMF, ALA, etc.

American Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

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Gold Futures

London: morning fixing \$665.00, off \$6.00. Afternoon fixing \$656.50, off \$14.50. Frankfurt: afternoon fixing \$667.70, off \$13.45.

Nonferrous metal

Copper 1.06 1/2-1.01 1/2 a pound, U.S. destination. Lead 24 cents a pound.

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Over the counter

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(This OTC list is compiled by Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades, Inc.)

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists over-the-counter stocks.

Additional listings

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the Reporter-Telegram's regular daily postings for the exchanges.

(The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.)

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Lists additional stock listings.

Mutual funds

Specul 10.29 11.99, APFID 10.49 11.28, ELLan Tr 18.37, Dreyfus 1.80 2.15, etc.

Federated Funds: US Ldr 4.56 5.16, Earch 25.00 28.00, etc.

Fidelity Funds: Agres 8.75 9.00, ADV 8.00 8.50, etc.

Amer General: Cap 14.00 15.15, Disco 7.77 8.49, etc.

Franklin Group: Brown 3.87 4.19, Brown 4.81 5.21, etc.

Calvin Bullock: Bull 14.97 16.38, Bull 14.97 16.38, etc.

Investment: CntS 11.06 11.81, CntS 11.06 11.81, etc.

Investors Group: Frnt 6.77 7.40, Share 8.24 8.91, etc.

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Credit decline

sees as defeat

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have decided to battle inflation, said a stock market analyst on reading that consumer installment debt fell a record \$3.43 billion in May.

He might as easily have phrased it another way: American buyers were overcome by rising prices. Using that viewpoint, the credit decline is seen not so much as a battle as a defeat.

Whichever viewpoint suits best, the conclusion is the same: There has been a marked change in consumer attitudes, from buying quickly before prices rose to avoiding purchases in hopes that prices will fall.

The Federal Reserve helped foster the change, particularly by making credit harder to obtain but also by promoting the notion that unless buyers restrained themselves the economy was going down the drain.

It might still, and some will blame the Fed's tight money policies, but consumers in the meantime have lessened their personal liabilities, albeit by the revolutionary policy of lowering their living standards.

Yes, some Americans at least are getting back to fundamentals. They are actually committing the un-American crime of doing with less, which is contrary to all that have been told and taught about America.

But in many instances they are doing so not as an exercise in restraint, not as a battle against enemy inflation, but simply because they have little other choice. They have been priced out of the market.

This elimination from the marketplace has been achieved not simply by high prices, but also because pay increases often push people into tax brackets that take most of the increase.

Unofficial estimates now suggest that the federal take of the nation's total output is close to the highest ever, nearly 23 percent, or more even than during the days of wartime mobilization in the 1940s.

U.S. News & World Report estimates that if tax laws aren't changed, and inflation continues at the 7.8 percent annual rate of the past decade, a family that earned \$15,000 in 1970 will see \$87,708 in 1990.

For the time-being, prices too seem to be growing by an odd formula. Supply-demand, we've been told, dictates what prices will be. Lately, though, the seller's needs seem to be determining prices.

You have noticed, for example, that domestic automobile prices continue to rise despite shrunken demand. And you've seen some jewelry prices remain the same whether gold sold for \$800 or \$500 an ounce.

Careful shoppers have seen something of the same thing right across the spectrum of items: In the face of lessened demand prices have resisted declines. Maybe they haven't gone up. But down! No way.

The explanation is undoubtedly complex, but there are some aspects that are crystal clear and understandable.

First, price and tax inflation has hurt sellers as badly as buyers. Some businesses are heavily in debt and barely profitable, their margins cut to all-time lows. And some, such as Chrysler, are worse off.

Many large companies, in fact, aren't earning enough to cover their dividend payments. Discounted for inflation, their profits are not profits at all. Indeed, if reality were faced, some managements would admit that their companies survive only because they are, in the same manner as people lost in the wilderness, consuming their own fat.

Second, prices remain high because so many people refuse to believe that we'll lack inflation. Why lower prices — and probably be stuck with those lower prices in catalogues — only to increase them later?

Central YMCA to accept yoga class registrations

Registration for Central YMCA's second summer session of yoga will be accepted July 14-18.

Yoga is a system of attaining physical fitness and health through slow, smooth and controlled movement, according to the YMCA. The breathing exercises bring calmness to the body and mind and the general toning and conditioning offers the release of tension and increases one's ability to relax.

Classes begin Thursday, July 24 and continue once a week through Aug. 28. Program fee is \$12 for members and \$24 for non-members. Advance registration is necessary as enrollment is limited. Classes will be held in the newly decorated Dora Roberts Room. For further information, call the Central Y, 682-2551.

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Commodities

250th day of captivity marked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American hostages in Iran have marked their 250th day in captivity, reportedly in good health but facing what U.S. officials expect will be months more of confinement before their ordeal ends.

Officials said most of the hostages are believed still to be at the U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran, but the prospects that they will be released soon are dim because of the chaotic political situation in Iran.

The U.S. assessment was given on the 250th day of captivity Thursday, shortly before Tehran Radio announced that Richard I. Queen, one of the 53 hostages, would be released to his parents because he was ill.

Queen was flown to Zurich, Switzerland, today, where U.S. officials said he would undergo medical treatment for an indefinite time and be reunited with his parents, probably later today.

Before leaving Iran, Queen told CBS News that his medical trouble involved "something with the brain, some sort of virus or something."

Arriving in Georgia for a vacation, President Carter told reporters early today that "we hope Queen will be OK and hope they will release all the hostages."

The broadcast did not disclose the nature of Queen's illness, but said he had been hospitalized in Tehran and his doctors had concluded that he should be transferred to a country with better medical facilities.

It said Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's religious leader, personally recommended that the 28-year-old consular officer from Lincolnville, Maine, be handed over to his parents so that "they may provide treatment for him wherever they wish."

U.S. officials said they have received reports that the hostages are examined periodically by Iranian Red Cross doctors and "we are assured they are in good health."

They emphasized that they have little hard information on the whereabouts of the hostages, though they said most are expected to remain at the embassy.

Before the aborted rescue operation April 25, 50 hostages were held at the embassy and three others

at the Iranian Foreign Ministry. After that, the Islamic militants who overran the embassy last Nov. 4 said the hostages were disbursed to undisclosed locations around Iran to prevent any new rescue effort.

In retrospect, U.S. officials said the Carter administration may have erred early in the crisis by

making the safety of the hostages the highest priority. The effect of that policy, they said, might have been to prolong the situation.

Current administration objectives are "forestalling Soviet hegemony" over Iran, freedom for the hostages and trying to establish a working relationship with Iran afterward, the officials said.

Health problem undetermined

By The Associated Press

Iran's decision to release hostage Richard I. Queen for health reasons left the exact nature of the problem unclear.

The fragmented reports indicated the problem involved his nervous system. But they were unclear on whether the illness involved emotional problems or a disabling nervous disease.

Queen told CBS News in Tehran that his illness involved "something with the brain. Some sort of virus or something."

An Omaha, Neb., minister who visited the hostages in Iran, the Rev. Darrell Rupiper, said Queen told him in April that an insensitivity had developed in his fingers.

However, a duty officer at Martyrs' Hospital in Tehran told the Washington Post that Queen "seemed to have a psychiatric problem."

Queen's family said he had no history of serious illness.

"He was always healthy, except once, I mean, in one of his letters in February he said he had some kind of a twisted spine or something like that," said his mother, Jeanne Queen of Lincolnville, Maine.

His father, Harold Queen, said reports of a psychological disorder were "totally inconsistent not merely with what he wrote but with the spirit in which he wrote it."

A letter at Christmas indicated he "was really scared and didn't know if he would get shot," said Alex Queen, a brother. A later letter indicated he was tired. "He wrote about the boredom and fatigue of being there and that it was getting to be routine and part of his daily life. The tension was way down



Sharing a smile at news of their son's release from Iran are Harold and Jeanne Queen, parents of Richard Queen. The Queens gathered Thursday evening in a friend's home in Scarsdale, N.Y., following an announcement by Iranian radio that Queen would be released due to failing health. (AP Laserphoto)

Parents excited, concerned

SCARSDALE, N.Y. (AP) — It has been more than a year since Harold and Jeanne Queen have seen their son Richard, who was on his first government foreign assignment when he was taken hostage in Iran. Now he's coming home, but the news that he is ill has tempered their excitement.

"I think our first reaction is deep concern," the elder Queen said Thursday. "We don't know why he's being released. We gather it's something to do with his not feeling well...that's our main concern. Is he sick? How sick is he?"

The question arose after Mrs. Queen heard news of her son's release after eight months in captivity while she was in a doctor's office here. She and her husband called the State Department, which said Iran radio reported their son would be sent home because he needed better treatment for an undisclosed ailment.

As he left Tehran, young Queen said he wasn't sure what was wrong with him.

"I really don't know," he said at the airport, before boarding a flight for Zurich, Switzerland. "Something with the brain. Some sort of virus or something. I'm not sure."

His parents said Queen, a vice consul on his first foreign State Department assignment when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was captured Nov. 4, did not have any health problems in the past.

"He was always healthy, except once, I mean, in one of his letters in February he said he had some kind of a twisted spine or something like that," Mrs. Queen said.

She said she and her husband moved to Lincolnville, Maine, from Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., last December to get away from reporters calling about the hostage situation.

They were in Scarsdale visiting a niece Thursday and spoke freely with reporters, saying their last letter from Richard came at the end of May.

"The tone of his mood was consistently high, spirits very good, morale very, very high," Queen said. He said he had not seen his son for a year, but discounted reports of a possible psychological disorder as "totally inconsistent not merely with what he wrote but with the spirit in which he wrote it."

Queen's brother, Alex, said that a letter the hostage wrote before Christmas suggested that "he was

really scared and didn't know if he would get shot." A second letter indicated that he was exhausted.

"He wrote about the boredom and fatigue of being there and that it was getting to be routine and part of his daily life," the brother said. "The tension was way down and that terror and horror wasn't there."

Queen — described by his father as "rather serious, quite straightforward, undeviating, quite patriotic" — was born in New York City, reared in Scarsdale and graduated from Edgemont High School.

He had spent two summers in Army ROTC with hopes of attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, but was denied admission because he was nearsighted.

He graduated from Hamilton College in 1973, and earned a master's degree in Balkan history at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

He had sought to go to Pakistan on his first diplomatic assignment overseas, but got Iran instead. He left last July 1. In Tehran, he processed visas for Iranians wishing to study in the United States.

Queen's mother and three other hostage relatives went to Europe in April to meet with government officials and to urge Europeans to launch a letter-writing campaign to the Iranian regime.

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Queen's release offers hope for other families

By The Associated Press

Iran's release of one of 53 American hostages has given the families of other captives new hope that all will eventually be freed — and that Richard Queen will be able to give them news about their loved ones.

But friends and relatives of the men and women held captive for eight months worried about reports of the vice consul's ill health.

"It gives me hope for all of them," said Theresa Gallegos of Pueblo, Colo., mother of Marine Cpl. Billy Gallegos. "I hope he is not too ill to tell us how the others are doing."

Queen, 28, vice consul at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, was released Friday for what Iranian officials said were medical reasons.

"I'm real curious to find out what's going on," said Carol Elledge of Kennewick, Wash., sister of hostage Joseph Hall of Bend, Ore. "He (Queen) was Joe's roommate at the Embassy. I certainly hope that he's not so ill he can't let us know what's happening over there. I'm glad in a way, I just hope he's not so sick he won't be able to handle talking to people."

The Rev. Earl Lee of Pasadena, Calif., father of Embassy security guard Gary Lee, said Queen's release could be a harbinger of more releases.

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DEATHS

Sonny Heacox

SIKESTON, Mo. — Services for Sonny Heacox of Sikeston, brother of Danny Heacox and uncle of Danna Cantrell and Pat Cartmell, all of Midland, were Sunday in the Nunalee Funeral Home chapel with burial in Sikeston Cemetery.

Heacox died July 3 in a Sikeston hospital after a brief illness. He was an active member of the Eagles Lodge and Heart Association in Sikeston.

Other survivors include four daughters, his mother, a sister and a brother.

Lonnie R. Bishop

GATESVILLE — Services for Lonnie Ray Bishop, 28, of Gatesville and formerly of Big Lake, brother of Weidith Bishop Jr. of Midland, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Scott's Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gene York officiating. Burial was to be in Osage Cemetery.

Bishop died Wednesday in a Temple hospital following an illness.

He was born Nov. 25, 1951, in Oglesby. He was married to Addie Ferguson March 14, 1970. He had previously lived in the Big Lake and Ballinger areas before moving to Gatesville more than a year ago.

Other survivors include his wife, two daughters, three brothers, four sisters, and his maternal grandmother.

Tommie R. Parum

ODESSA — Graveside services for Tommie Roy Parum, 18, of Odessa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Ector County Cemetery.

Parum died at his home Tuesday night.

He was born Jan. 19, 1962 in Hobbs, N.M. and was a roughneck for Rial Drilling Co. He was married to Ruth Ann Parum Aug. 28, 1978.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Michael Parum of Odessa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Parum of Odessa; his mother, Mrs. Titus of Hobbs; a brother, Johnny Parum of Odessa; a sister, Lucille Titus of Hobbs; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Parum of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Black of Artesia, N.M.; his great-grandparents, Mrs. Buelah Roby of Odessa and Otis Black of Tulsa, Okla.; and several nieces, nephews, uncles, aunts and cousins.

Helen G. Jones

ANDREWS — Services for Helen Gertrude Jones, 60, of Andrews will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with burial in Andrews Cemetery.

She died Tuesday in a Houma, La., hospital following an illness.

A native of Chester, S.C., Mrs. Jones was a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Andrews and a housewife.

Survivors include a son, Gilbert F. Deese of Odessa; a half-brother, Zeb Santis of Concord, N.C.; and two grandchildren.

'Gene' Nivens

PALESTINE — Services for R.E. "Gene" Nivens, 53, of Midland will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Bailey Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Joe Routh officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia Cemetery in Anderson County.

Nivens died Thursday in a Palestine hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Palestine, Nivens had lived in Midland for several years. He was district landman for the Pioneer Production Corp., and a member of the First Baptist Church, Permian Basin Landmen Association, Downtown Lions Club and the AAPL. He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Kawood Nivens of Midland; a daughter, Gena Nivens of Midland; four brothers, Archie Nivens of Palestine, Huey Nivens of Buckeye, N.M., Billy Jack Nivens of Mesquite and James B. Collier of Palestine; and four sisters, Delores Crain of Dallas, Joyce Campbell of Palestine, Shirley Gardner of Duncanville and JoAnn Whitlock of Arlington.

Agnes Brown

ANDREWS — Services for Agnes Brown, 66, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. H.A. Hanks Jr., pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Electra Cemetery at Electra directed by Totton Funeral Home. She died Thursday in an Andrews

hospital following an illness. Mrs. Brown had lived in Andrews 32 years, moving from Electra. She was a hairdresser and a 32-year member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include a son, Gary R. Hamilton of Westland, Mich.; two daughters, Rosemary Wilkerson and Barbara Stewart, both of Andrews; a sister, Mrs. C.C. Hamilton of Andrews; and six grandchildren.

Fidencio Martinez

RANKIN — Rosary for Fidencio D. Martinez, 51, of Rankin and brother of Halario Martinez of Midland, will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Dennis Funeral Home in McCamey. Funeral mass will be said at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Thomas Catholic Church in Rankin with burial in Resthaven Cemetery in McCamey.

He died Thursday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness. Martinez was born March 17, 1929, in Christoval, and married Juanita Hinjosa in 1948 in Merton. He had lived in Rankin for the past 21 years and was employed as a cement operator for Haliburton Co. He was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church in Rankin.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Edna Aguilar of Odessa, Rita Rosales of Iraan and Gloria Lopez of Houston; a son, Jimmy Martinez of Artesia, N.M.; three sisters, Juanita Torres of San Angelo, Emma Fuentes of San Jose, Cal. and Mrs. Frank Flores of Merton; two other brothers, Lupe Martinez of Big Spring and Mike Martinez of Coahoma; and five grandchildren.

Mexico informed that tuna exports will be embargoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has informed Mexico that its tuna exports to the United States will be embargoed "as soon as possible" if Mexico fines an American tuna boat and seizes its catch, officials said Thursday.

The Mexican government said it "had foreseen the possible embargo" but would continue to fine any foreign boats fishing within Mexico's 200-mile limit without a license.

Officials said a U.S. consular official has made the American position known to Mexican authorities in Mazatlan, on the Mexican Pacific Coast.

The embargo is required by U.S. law, officials said.

Mexico this month declared its intention to enforce a 200-mile fishing limit for tuna. Foreign boats fishing inside that limit must have licenses. But the United States does not accept a 200-mile limit for highly migratory species like tuna.

Mexican patrol boats

Tuesday seized the Marla Marie, a U.S. boat operating out of San Diego, about 30 miles from Mazatlan. U.S. officials said it appeared "likely" the boat would be fined and its catch confiscated, triggering the tuna embargo.

They estimated Mexico's tuna exports to the United States at \$20 million per year, with another \$15 million coming from third countries via Mexico. The latter category would also be embargoed.

In an official statement issued Thursday night, the Mexican Foreign Ministry said Mexico, the United States and other countries in the area have tried unsuccessfully for the last three years to negotiate a tuna agreement. "Nonetheless, having demonstrated good faith during negotiations, it must be realized that prolongation of the situation puts the Mexican tuna fleet at a disadvantage next to other fleets, and the over-fishing taking place in the area endangers conservation of the resource," the bulletin said.

Because of this, the statement continued, Mexico decided to demand that any foreign boat fishing within the 200-mile limit must have a permit from the Mexican Fishing Department and pay the Mexican peso equivalent of \$55 per trip and \$61 per ton of fish.

Pope winds up visit in jungle town

MANAUS, Brazil (AP) — Pope John Paul II, winding up a 12-day visit to Brazil with a flight to this steamy Amazon jungle town, spoke up for his "Indian brothers" in their fight for survival against the forces of a spreading civilization.

"I made this trip specially to meet you ... whose ancestors were the first inhabitants of this land," he said, defending their "right to live in peace and serenity without the fear or the nightmare of being expelled to the benefit of others and be assured of a vital space which is essential for your survival and the preservation of your identity of a human group."

As sweat dripped from his face in the humid tropic heat, John Paul listened intently to the Indians' grievances and asked them to put them in writing.

The Indian chiefs, bare-chested and wearing feather ceremonial headresses, gave the pope necklaces, an Indian headress and handicrafts from the various tribes. In return the pope gave them one of his paper miters, the conical hat he wears when celebrating Mass.

"We are being massacred, we are being exploited," Luis Pereira, a Micanha Indian from northern Brazil, told the pontiff in an impromptu meeting Thursday night on the porch of the local bishop's house.

He gave the pope a letter drafted by 50 Indian tribes asking that John Paul publicly defend the Indians, most of whom are Catholic converts.

The Indian population, estimated at 5 million to 6 million when the first Portuguese settlers arrived five centuries ago, has dwindled to 210,000 — a tiny minority among Brazil's 123 million inhabitants.

The Indians say they are being driven toward extinction by farmers and ranchers seeking their fertile jungle lands, government development projects spreading into the jungle and imported diseases for which they have no natural defenses.

"We were a great nation," Marcal de Souza, a

Guarani Indian, told the pope. "This country is getting so small for us and so big for those who took our land. We do not have conditions of survival. We are hit by assassinations. No one gives us hope anymore. You are our only hope because you are the representative of God."

Many of the missionaries spreading the faith among the Indians of the Amazon are from the United States.

Ray Crone, a Franciscan originally from Memphis, Tenn., said he and 19 colleagues shared an Amazon river boat with 30 cows on a three-day journey to see the pope. "It was worth these 30 years in the Amazon," he said.

The pope is scheduled to take a boat trip on the Amazon today before boarding the plane that will fly him directly back to Rome.

The pontiff began his day Thursday 1,650 miles away in Fortaleza, a city of one million on Brazil's northeast coast.

There, in a speech behind closed doors to a conference of bishops, the pope warned Brazilian clergymen that they are "forbidden with total clarity ... from everything that might look like political partisanship or subjection to this or that political ideology or system."

Final swim, tennis, fun time set

The final sessions of swimming and tennis lessons and pre-school fun time will start Monday, according to a spokesman with the Parks and Recreation Department.

Registrations are being accepted at the city department, 300 Baldwin St.

This fourth session will end July 25. Tennis lessons are held at Lee High School. Swimming lessons will be offered at Alamo and Ulmer pools. Pre-school fun time is being conducted at Dennis the Menace Park.

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Gulf finals discovery in Lubbock

Gulf No. 3-A Yvonne Pounds has been completed as a Glorieta discovery in the Lee Harrison (Clear Fork) field of Lubbock county, 13 miles east of Lubbock.

The new pay opener finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 40 barrels of 24.7-gravity oil and 138 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,229 to 4,339 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 413-1.

The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons and fractured with 23,000 gallons.

The Glorieta was topped at 4,138 feet on ground elevation of 3,104 feet. Other tops include the Rustler, 1,491 feet; Tansill, 1,708 feet; Yates, 1,812 feet; Seven Rivers, 1,961 feet; Queen, 2,476 feet; Penrose, 3,589 feet; Grayburg, 2,785 feet; San Andres, 2,950 feet, and Clear Fork, 4,497 feet.

Total depth is 4,750 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 4,749 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,390 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from east lines of section 7, Kokernot subdivision, league 2, San Augustine County School Land survey.

CROCKETT STRIKE

Marathon Oil Co., operating from Midland, No. 2 Noelke has shown for production in the lower Wolfcamp in Crockett County, 12 miles southeast of Iraan.

If completed in that zone, it will reopen the pay in the Olson (Grayburg) field.

The project flowed 63 barrels of oil in 24 hours, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 5,846 to 5,860 feet. Testing continues.

No. 2 Noelke is 2,119 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 10, block GG, T&N survey.

The well is one location northeast of the depleted lower Wolfcamp discovery and 3/4 mile northwest of depleted Canyon production.

RUNNELS WILDCATS

Ray W. McDonnell of Abilene No. 1 Hoelscher is a new 5,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County, nine miles south of Winters and one location northeast of old production in the Ballinger multipay field.

Drillsite is 2,015 feet from south and 3,550 feet from west lines of section 61, CTRR survey.

Clear Fork Inc. of Abilene No. 1 Williams is a new 4,500-foot wildcat in Runnels County, six miles south of Lawn.

Location is 467 feet from north and 1,320 feet from west lines of L. D. Counts survey No. 2, abstract 1369. It is surrounded by production in the Goldsboro (Gardner field which produces at 4,239 feet.

STONEWALL WILDCATS

Delaware Nelson Petroleum Co. of Tulsa, Okla., spotted 6,000-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, four miles south of Peacock.

It is No. 1 Webb, 470 feet from north and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 273, block D, H&TC survey.

Drillsite is one mile west of a 8,817-foot dry hole and six miles southwest of the Fuzz (Strawn) field.

W. M. Pardue III of Breckenridge No. 1 H. T. Carille is to be dug as a 3,500-foot Tannehill wildcat in Stonewall County, eight miles north of Peacock.

Operator will spud the project 1,000 feet from south and 1,800 feet from west lines of section 293, block D, H&TC survey.

This is a submitting of a second application to drill. The original was filed May 23, 1979. The location was abandoned in December.

The drillsite is one mile north of the two-well Metcalf (Tannehill) field.

NOLAN EXPLORER

A 6,300-foot wildcat has been staked 1/2 mile west of Blackwell in Nolan County.

It is Bettis, Boyle & Stovall of Graham No. 1 Jordan, 660 feet from south and 2,450 feet from west lines of section 250, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

The drillsite is 7/8 mile southeast of the discovery well of the depleted Blackwell, West (Ellenburger) field.

Midland, Odessa operators complete prolific gas wells

Odessa Natural Corp. of Odessa and Wagner & Brown of Midland have completed to prolific gas-condensate wells in the lower Tuscaloosa sand in Pointe Coupee Parish, La., 20 miles northwest of Baton Rouge.

The producers, each completed for potentials in excess of 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, are in the Moore-Sams (lower Tuscaloosa) field.

The operators completed their No. 1 Jewell for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 120,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 4,200 barrels of condensate per day.

Bottomed at 19,650 feet, this well was completed through perforations from 18,491 to 18,499 feet.

Odessa Natural and Wagner & Brown No. 1 Jumonville, two miles east of the No. 1 Jewell, completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas and 10,350 barrels of condensate per day.

Hole is bottomed at 18,657 feet and completion was through perforations from 18,398 to 18,422 feet.

Discoveries take finals in West Texas counties

Exxon Corp. of Midland has completed its No. 1 Horace W. Linthicum as a Leonard oil discovery in Schleicher county, 16 miles northwest of Eldorado.

The strike finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 70 barrels of oil, with gravity and gas-oil ratio not reported, through perforations from 3,037 to 3,049 feet.

The pay was fractured with 28,000 gallons. Total depth is 7,896 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set at 7,895 feet and hole is plugged back to 6,800.

Location is 755 feet from north and 1,982 feet from west lines of section 35, HE&WT survey, abstract 466, certificate 629. It is 2 3/4 miles northwest of the W.O.D. (Canyon gas) field.

CROCKETT WELL

Three B Oil Co. of Monahans and Moran Exploration Inc. of Midland has completed their No. 1 Shannon-Moran in the Noelke, Northeast (Queen gas) field of Crockett County, 6.5 miles east of Iraan.

The well, 7/8 miles northwest and 3/4 mile southwest of other Queen gas production, finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 63,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was through perforations from 2,003 to 2,200 feet after 500 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of fracture fluid.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and 5,960 feet from west lines of section 27, block GG, Martha T. Wilton survey.

SUTTON PROJECT

William Periman of Houston will drill No. 1-X Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital "H" as a replacement for No. 1 Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital "H," former two-mile northwest extension to the Sawyer (Canyon gas) pool of Sutton County.

The project is 16 miles west of Sonora and 625 feet from north and 2,126 feet from east lines of section 53, block IJ, TCRR survey. It is contracted to 8,000 feet.

The No. 1 Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital "H," a re-entry project, was junked after casing collapsed.

UPTON WELL

Holliday Drilling Co. of Midland No. 1 Neal, an outpost to production in the Spraberry Trend Area field of Upton County, has been completed.

One mile north, south and west of other Spraberry production, it finished for a daily pumping potential of 5.5 barrels of 41.4-gravity oil and two barrels of water, through perforations from 7,053 to 8,035 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 500-1.

The pay was acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 96,800 gallons.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and west lines of section 8, block A, EL&RR survey.

FISHER TEST

Caddo Corp. of Dallas No. 1 J. F. Dozier is to be drilled 5/8 mile southwest of the lone Strawn well in the Sylvester multipay field of Fisher County, two miles south of Sylvester.

Drillsite for the 5,400-foot operation is 853 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 44, Bastrop County School Land survey No. 323.

GARZA WELL

Harry A. Miller of Midland No. 1-G Connell "B" has been completed as the fourth well in the Rocker A, Northwest (Glorieta) field of Garza County, seven miles southeast of Post.

The operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 83 barrels of 38-gravity oil, through perforations from 3,270 to 3,272 feet, with a gas-oil ratio of 200-1.

The pay was acidized with 250 gallons.

Total depth is 3,350 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set on bottom.

Locations 1,940 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 9, block 5, GH&H survey, abstract 7.

LUBBOCK DRILLSITE

S. E. Cone Jr. of Lubbock No. 4 Cone is to be drilled as a 5,700-foot Clear Fork project in Lubbock County, two miles northwest of Lubbock.

The location is 1,880 feet from north and 1,750 feet from east lines of section 14, block JS, EL&RR survey, abstract 679.

The project is one location northeast of the 1 5/8-mile west extension to the Edmisson (Clear Fork) field and 3/4 mile south of the Edmisson, Northwest (Clear Fork) pool.

ANDREWS RE-ENTRY

Gulf Oil Corp. announced plans to plug back from 12,420 feet for completion attempt in Clabberhill (Permian) field of Andrews County at its No. 5 FK State, a former well in the Triple N (Pennsylvanian) field.

The project, 11 miles southwest of Andrews, is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 30, block 9, University Lands survey. It is 11 miles southwest of Andrews.

GLASSCOCK OILER

Champion Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 5-A I. W. Terry has been completed in the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian) field of Glasscock County, 15 miles southeast of Garden City.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 47 barrels of 42.6-gravity oil and six barrels of load water, through perforations from 8,121 to 8,398 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 7,415-1.

The pay was acidized with 4,500 gallons and fractured with 101,540 gallons.

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 4, block A, EL&RR survey, abstract 866.

STONEWALL TEST

Stojourner Drilling Corp. of Abilene No. 1 Z. A. Greer is to be drilled one location northeast of one of the two wells in a northeast extension area to the Aspermont, West (Tannehill) field of Stonewall County.

The project, five miles southwest of Aspermont, will be drilled to 3,500 feet from north and 1,000 feet from west lines of section 250, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

SUTTON PROJECT

William Periman of Houston No. 1-57 Fields is to be drilled as a Canyon project and as a Strawn test in the Sawyer multipay field of Sutton County, two miles southeast of Sonora.

The 6,500-foot project is 933 feet from north and 1,433 feet from west lines of section 57, block B, HE&WT survey.

Union Texas will dig deep wildcat test in Pecos area

A 17,300-foot wildcat has been announced in Ward County, a new pay has been opened in a Pecos County field and fields have been reopened in Ward and Upton counties.

The 17,300-foot wildcat will be drilled in Ward County by Union Texas Petroleum Corp. It is surrounded by production in the shallow Monroe field and is nine miles northwest of Barstow.

The project, No. 1 Dunagan, will be drilled 1,800 feet from north and 2,050 feet from east lines, of section 15, block 1, W&NW survey.

PECOS DISCOVERY

American Trading & Production Corp. of Midland No. 1 McDonald-State has been completed to open Wolfcamp production in the ATAK (Pennsylvanian detrital) field of Pecos County, seven miles north of Bakersfield.

It completed for a daily pumping potential of 23 barrels of 41-gravity oil and five barrels of water, through perforations from 4,782 to 4,790 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment. The gas-oil ratio is 783-1.

Total depth is 5,459 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set on bottom and hole is plugged back to 4,982 feet.

The Wolfcamp was topped at 4,672 feet on ground elevation of 2,501 feet. Other tops include the Pennsylvanian at 4,881 feet and the Ellenburger at 5,373 feet.

Wellsite is 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4, block F, TCRR survey.

WARD REOPENER

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-XU State, a former Delaware oil producer, has been reclassified as a gas well to reopen the War-Wink, South (Delaware gas) field in Ward County.

Operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3,639,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 5,965 to 6,258 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 12,000 gallons.

Total depth is 6,370 feet, 5.5-inch pipe is cemented at 6,368 feet and hole is plugged back to 6,350 feet.

Location is 850 feet from south and 2,100 feet from east lines of section 13, block 18, University Lands survey and eight miles northwest of Pyote.

WARD FIELD WELL

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 5-WZ State has been completed in the Block 17, Southeast (Delaware gas) field of Ward County, five miles northwest of Pyote.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 216,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 4,976 to 4,984 feet after a 40-gallon acid treatment.

Hole is bottomed at 6,580 feet, 5.5-inch pipe was landed one foot off bottom, and hole is plugged back to 5,967 feet.

Location is 550 feet from north and 2,200 feet from west lines of section 38, block 17, University Lands survey.

UPTON REOPENER

C. Louis Renaud of Midland No. 1 ARCO has been completed to reopen the Webb-Ray (Grayburg oil) pool of Upton County, seven miles southeast of McCamey.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 7 barrels of oil and 550 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,069 to 2,069.5 feet. The zone was acidized with 2,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio was too small to measure and gravity of the oil is 28 degrees.

The Grayburg was topped at 1,948 feet on ground elevation of 2,597 feet. The Yates was topped at 1,327 feet.

Location is 1,787 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 3, block AB, A. E. Baxley survey.

REEVES EXTENDER

Will B. Wilson & Sons of Midland No. 3 Worsham has been completed in Reeves County in the Scott (Delaware oil) pool.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 35 barrels of 36.3-gravity oil and 288 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,900 to 4,960 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 3,057-1.

Total depth is 6,510 feet, 5.5-inch casing is set at 6,474 feet and hole is plugged back to 5,210 feet. The pay was topped at 4,900 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,545 feet.

Location is 7,900 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 13, block 6, H&GN survey and five miles southeast of Barstow.

ANDREWS TEST

Rankin Oil Co. of Midland announced location for a 7,500-foot project in the eight-well Nix, South field of Andrews County, 16 miles west of Andrews.

It is No. 1-B Pebworth, 2,173 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 14, block A-42, psi survey.

HOWARD PRODUCER

Campana Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 8 Read has been finished in the Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County, three miles northeast of Coahoma.

On 24-hour potential test it flowed 182 barrels of 49-gravity oil, no water, through a 12/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,848 to 8,868 feet. The

zone was acidized with 1,750 gallons and fractured with 15,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 880-1.

Operator bottomed the project at 8,955 feet, set 4.5-inch pipe at total depth and plugged the hole back to 8,848 feet. The pay was topped at 8,848 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 2,398 feet.

Location is 480 feet from south and west lines of section 33, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

KING WELL

Tom R. Minihan of Midland No. 1 Gibson is a new well in the Probable (Canyon) field of King County, 12 miles north of Guthrie.

On 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 31 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 157 barrels of water, through perforations opposite the Canyon from 4,457 to 4,460 feet. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

Total depth is 4,581 feet and plugged back depth is 4,535 feet. Operator set 4.5-inch casing on bottom.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 1, D&W survey.

KENT OILER

ConvEst Energy Corp. of Houston No. 7 Wayne Williams and others is a new well in the Pollan (Ellenburger) field of Kent County, two miles southwest of Polar.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS
BORDEN COUNTY
Blowers No. 1 Lemley; cleaning out at 4,830 feet.
CHAVES COUNTY
Adams Exploration No. 1-15 State; id 11,000 feet; pb 4,720 feet; still testing; swabbed 4 barrels of oil and 128 barrels of water in 24 hours, through unreported perforations.
COCHRAN COUNTY
H. L. Brown No. 1 Starline; id 5,940 feet; spotted 200 gallons of acid in open hole 5,918-5,940 feet.
COKE COUNTY
Kenal No. 2 Price; drilling 4,582 feet in shale and lime.
CROCKETT COUNTY
Robert M. Wynne No. 1 Gulf-Wilkins; id 1,100 feet; still shut in waiting on electricity.
Wynne No. 2 Gulf Williams; moving in rotary.
DANWORTH COUNTY
D. E. Boyd No. 1-20-D Carrie S. Dean Estate; id 10,450 feet; pb 7,800 feet; swabbing back load, through perforations at 12,257-12,259 feet, which was acidized with 1,000 gallons; earlier operator took a drillstem test from 12,259 feet; tool was open 73 minutes and recovery 10 feet of drilling mud. It was perforated at 10,141-10,150 feet and acidized with 4,500 gallons, the plugged back to 10,150 feet and perforated at 12,257-12,259 feet and 100 barrels of water and 58,278 feet.
Mendenhall No. No. 1 Anderson; drilling 11,954 feet.
RK Petroleum No. 1-9 Dean; drilling 200 feet in redbed.
RK No. 1 Youngblood; id 10,480 feet; still moving in completion unit.
EDDY COUNTY
Elwade No. 1-Y SRC-State; id 11,450 feet in lime and shale; preparing to drill ahead; took a drillstem test from 11,250-11,412 feet, time open not reported; gas to the surface in 10 minutes at the maximum rate of 700,000 cubic feet per day, through a 1 1/2-inch choke.
Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; id 12,247 feet; logging.
Getty No. 1-Nopal Draw-Federal; id 10,380 feet; pb 1,100 feet; recovering load, after a fracture treatment of 10,000 gallons and 5,470 pounds.
GAINES COUNTY
D. E. Boyd No. 1 Jones; id 5,225 feet; perforating.
J. C. Williamson No. 1 Dempsey Creek; id 30 feet; still waiting on rotary.
HOWARD COUNTY
North American Royalties No. 1 Flagman; id 9,704 feet; changing pumping unit.
LEA COUNTY
David Fackner No. 1-18 Mobil-State; drilling 8,275 feet in dolomite and sand.
Getty No. 1-4 Getty-State; drilling 10,163 feet.
Harvey Yates No. 1-4 Young Deep-Federal; drilling 11,377 feet in shale.
LOVING COUNTY
Border No. 1 Johnson TXL Unit 1; drilling 17,274 feet in shale.
Getty No. 1-25 Tom Lineberry; drilling 18,231 feet.
Getty No. 1 Tom Lineberry Strip; drilling 9,237 feet.
MARTIN COUNTY
American Crude-Henry Petroleum No. 1 Scotty; drilling 8,400 feet.
American Crude-Henry Petroleum No. 1 William; drilling 12,485 feet.
Laguna No. 1 Head; drilling 9,580 feet in lime and shale.
RK Petroleum No. 1 Hyatt; drilling 3,775 feet in anhydrite and shale.
MITCHELL COUNTY
Marshall & Winston No. 2 McCabe; drilling 1,827 feet in shale and anhydrite.
PECOS COUNTY
Getty No. 1 Ratcliff; drilling 17,508 feet.
Grand Banks No. 2 Chalkley; id 5,075 feet; preparing to perforate.
Gulf No. 1 Maddox; drilling 3,668 feet anhydrite and lime.
Exxon No. 1 Mitchell; id 6,842 feet; washing and reaming.
Exxon No. 3 Longfellow; id 8,800 feet; shut in for bottom-hole pressure build up.
Exxon No. 1 McComb Gas Unit; drilling 18,786 feet.
Hunt Energy No. 2-A Cerf Ranch; drilling 5,900 feet in sand and shale.
Exxon No. 1-9 Cerf Ranch; drilling 18,805 feet in sand & shale.
Maddox No. 1 Front National Bank-State; id 6,450 feet; waiting on cement; squeezed liner.
NAPECO No. 1 Centurian; drilling 10,325 feet in sand and shale.
Wilson Brothers No. 1-12 Wilson Ranch; id 1,850 feet; moving in rotary.
WILDCATS
REEVES COUNTY
Border No. 1-32 Covington; id 12,642 feet; logging.
Gulf No. 8 Ligon; id 4,780 feet; pb 530 barrels; pumped 1 barrel of oil and 358 barrels of water in 96 hours.
Kinsey No. 1-325 Lindsay; id 16,000 feet; flowing approximately 197,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 2 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 16,213-16,313 feet.
SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Discovery Operating No. 1 BAR; id 4,770 feet; preparing to log.
STONEWALL COUNTY
Loveland No. 1 Terry; id 6,178 feet; preparing to put on pump.
SUTTON COUNTY
Meyer, Morris & Co. No. 1 Bebling; id 6,435 feet; pb 6,380 feet; flowed 300,000 cubic feet per day, plus 3 barrels of condensate in 24 hours, through a 10 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 5,723-6,002 feet.
TERRELL COUNTY
Belco No. 1 Leatherwood; id 14,519 feet; still circulating.
Mobil No. 3 Foster; id 15,848 feet; plugged and abandoned.
TOM GREEN COUNTY
William B. Wilson & Sons No. 3 Kenmore; moving in rotary.
WARD COUNTY
Getty No. 1-42-B University; id 22,410 feet; fishing.
Getty No. 1 Bank of America; id 7,250 feet; pb 6,247 feet; pumped 7 barrels of oil and 900 barrels of water in 96 hours.
Exxon No. 502 Haley Unit; drilling 12,337 feet.
FIELD TESTS
ANDREWS COUNTY
South Ranch Oil Co. Inc. No. 1-34 University Block 3 (Devonian); id 12,379 feet in lime, preparing to run drillstem test No. 1 from approximately 12,553-12,578 feet.
BORDEN COUNTY
Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 2 W.D. Everett; Apsark (lower Spraberry); id 6,806 feet; perforated from 6,804-6,866 feet; preparing to acidize.
Laguna No. 1 O.D. Jackson; Apsark (lower Spraberry); id 6,808 feet; still testing; pumped 23 barrels of oil and 196 barrels of load water in 24 hours through perforations from 6,622-6,678 feet.
COCHRAN COUNTY
J. L. Brown No. 2 Jack Frost; Buxshot; id 5,030 feet; pumped 203 barrels of water with no oil in 45 hours.
Then pumped 153 barrels of water with skim of oil in 21 hours from open hole 5,015-5,030 feet.
CRANE COUNTY
A. G. Kasper No. 1 Jones; Y. South (Tubb); id 4,132 feet; still waiting on completion unit.
CROCKETT COUNTY
Dameron Petroleum No. 2-63-A W.P. Hoover; American (Canyon); id 6,753 feet; still fishing.
EDDY COUNTY
David Fackner No. 1 Maralo-Federal; id Avalon (Morrow); drilling 5,905 feet in lime.
Cognata Oil Corp. No. 1 Carlsbad-Pecos; 2-mile west outpost to Dublin Ranch (Morrow gas); drilling 11,703 feet.
Harvey E. Yates No. 1-12 North Travis Deep; Undesignated Morrow; id 11,215 feet; running logs.
Marshall Oil No. 2 Federal Gas Commercialized "IBD"; Indian Basin (upper Pennsylvanian); drilling 4,974 feet in lime, recovered fluid.
Northern Natural Gas Co. No. 1 Carlsbad-State Commercialized; Carlsbad, South (Morrow); id 11,227 feet; pbtd 11,784 feet; perforated the Strawn from 10,232-10,275 feet, acidized with 3,200 gallons, reacidized with 14,000 gallons, recovering load with small amount of gas-cut fluid, no further gas.
Exxon No. 1-CY New Mexico-State Commercialized; Acid (Morrow); id 11,900 feet; moving off rig.
Exxon No. 1 Gourley-Federal Commercialized; Dublin Ranch (Morrow); id 12,675 feet; perforated from 12,000-12,194 feet; preparing to acidize.
GAINES COUNTY
Exxon No. 7 Exxon-Shell Fer. Newsum (Yates gas); id 3,125 feet; still waiting on formation evaluation.
Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico, Inc. No. 8 H&J "Section 271"; id 3,250 feet; perforated from 12,000-12,000 feet, acidized with 14,000 gallons, recovering load.
HOCKLEY COUNTY
A. M. Post Montgomery; Loveland, Northeast (Strawn); id 8,900 feet; moving in and rigging up pumping unit.
LEA COUNTY
H. L. Brown No. 1-Y Hale-Strawn; Midway (Devonian); id 11,875 feet; flowed 238 barrels of fluid comprised of 3,200 gallons, reacidized with 14,000 gallons of water on a 15/64-inch choke in 24 hours through perforations from 11,630-11,637 feet.
Grace Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Smith Ranch-Federal; Undesignated (Morrow); drilling 11,644 feet in lime and shale.
Jake L. Harmon No. 1 Childers; Oquendo, North (Morrow); drilling 9,818 feet.
Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 1; id 11,875 feet; recovering load; drilling 1,900 feet in redbed and sand.
Getty No. 2-2 Getty-State; Grama Range, East (Canyon gas); id 11,100 feet; waiting on cement.
Kenal Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McNeill; id 11,875 feet; pb 10 1/2 inches casing at 379 feet; drilling out cement.
LOVING COUNTY
Clayton Williams Jr. No. 5-A Gataga Gas Unit; Vermelo (Ellenburger); id 21,0



Pet of the Week is "Brandy," a 3-year-old female Irish Setter. She is trained to hunt dove. You can adopt Brandy or any number of fine pets for a fee at the Animal Shelter, 1601 Orchard Lane, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 2 p.m. on Saturday. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Refugees will be released one at a time to sponsors

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — The remaining Cuban refugees among those brought here from last month's riots in Fort Chaffee, Ark., will be released for lack of evidence against them, immigration officials say.

riots. But Thursday he said that information was apparently wrong. "We got a mixed group, we found out," he said. "We have no official documentation that could support an exclusion at this level."

Pete Reyes, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Thursday the 38 remaining refugees at a federal detention center here would be freed one at a time as U.S. sponsors are found for them.

Among the original 60, 11 were transferred to a federal penitentiary in Atlanta June 20, six were moved to a federal jail near Tacoma, Wash., June 23, and earlier this week another five were sent to the Reeves County Jail in Pecos, about 200 miles east of here. Reyes said those 22 refugees still face exclusion hearings that could lead to their deportation.

Since they were brought here, 22 have been tagged as troublemakers and sent to more secure facilities elsewhere.

He said the hearings would take place "at the different detention facilities" where they are being held.

But Reyes said there was no evidence that the remaining 38 were involved in the riots. He said there were no charges against them and therefore no reason to hold them.

Reyes said the local U.S. Catholic Conference was trying to find sponsors for the remaining 38 refugees, and as soon as sponsors are found, he said they will be released.

"We don't know who arrested them," Reyes said. "We have no arrest records, no convictions."

Reyes did not say when the decision to release the 38 refugees was reached, but Lily Gutierrez, deputy director of the Catholic Conference here, said efforts to locate sponsors and relatives began two days ago.

The 60 Cubans were originally brought here to await exclusion hearings that could have led to deportation. At that time, Reyes said all 60 were "involved to some extent" in the

She said the Catholic Conference representative at Fort Chaffee had been summoned to El Paso with files on all the refugees.

"A lot of these people — about half — have families residing in Miami," Miss Gutierrez said.

Heat wave has taken nearly 300 lives

By The Associated Press

A heat wave that has baked much of the Southwest and Plains for 20 days apparently has claimed almost 300 lives in 14 states.

Health officials say elderly people living in poorly ventilated houses are the most frequent victims of the triple-digit temperatures, which also have taken a heavy toll of crops and livestock.

Through Thursday, heat-related deaths numbered 87 in Texas, 83 in Arkansas, 33 in Oklahoma, 27 in Tennessee, 16 in Missouri, 12 in Mississippi, 10 each in Georgia and Kansas, six in Illinois, five in Louisiana, four in Alabama, two in Kentucky and one each in Indiana and Nebraska. The number of deaths is an unofficial tally by The Associated Press compiled from reports by health authorities.

Some state officials contended the latest death figures were exaggerated. Arkansas' state medical examiner, Dr. Fahmy Malak, said in most cases other health factors were more significant in the deaths. But other medical officials argued the heat could not be discounted as a factor in the deaths.

James Hankins, coroner of Leflore County in Mississippi, said six elderly people who died in his area since Sunday had various illnesses, but "the heat had to be a contributing cause."

Meanwhile, health authorities warned blacks with sickle cell anemia to cut back on activities and drink plenty of fluids during the hot weather.

"Dehydration is bad or even worse for those with sickle cell," said the Rev. Leo Gray of Memphis executive

director of the Sickle Cell Council. Continued high temperatures were forecast today with the mercury expected to range from the mid-90s to more than 100 across the southern half of both the Plateau and Rockies, a large portion of the Plains and from the mid- and lower Mississippi Valley to the south Atlantic coast.

In Texas, farmers have lost at least \$750 million worth of crop and livestock from the heat wave and dry spell, said state Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown. He said greater losses could occur if no rain falls by Aug. 1.

In Arkansas, Gov. Bill Clinton said more than 8 million broilers and breeder hens have died since the heat wave began.

Water rationing was in effect for at least 30 Oklahoma communities, and

Tulsa city commissioners opposed a \$100 fine for violators.

Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh said the state has arranged to spend \$180,000 from last winter's emergency energy program to aid those suffering from the heat. He said fans could be bought with the money.

Demand for electricity Thursday set a record across Georgia, Alabama, southern Mississippi and northeastern Florida, surpassing Wednesday's record by 218,000 kilowatts.

Meanwhile, a string of thunderstorms moved across South Carolina late Thursday, killing two people playing baseball. In both instances — one at Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter and at Surfside Beach — high winds caused a dugout to collapse on the victims.

Heat has sent electric bills in orbit

DALLAS (AP) — Summertime, and the living's uneasy — especially now that electric bills are putting Dallas consumers in the financial hot seat.

What price comfort? High. Very high. Dallas Power & Light officials estimate the bills for the month of June will be 50 to 90 percent higher than last year.

"Some of the bills are as high as 94 percent (greater than the same billing period for 1979)," DP&L's Jim Lawrence said Thursday. "But you have to keep in mind that last summer was extremely cool — for Dallas — and we had a rate increase (9.7 percent) last October."

Dallas thermometers have shot past 100 every day since June 23 and 105- to 113-degree readings have shattered long-standing temperature records 17 days in June and July.

But during the same period in 1979, the average temperature was a balmy 97 degrees. The mercury reached 100 only three days in that fortnight.

Most of the weather records broken this summer have stood since the heat waves of 1954, 1936 and 1917, years when air conditioning was either a dream of the future or an innovation beyond the reach of most household budgets.

In 1936, the year of the Texas Centennial Exposition, sweltering residents escaped 110-degree heat by flocking to the new "air-cooled" art deco exposition buildings at Fair Park. According to newspaper accounts at the time, the buildings were the first "to take advantage, on a large scale, of modern science that regulates weather conditions."

Today, DP&L estimates more than 80 percent of the homes in Dallas have air conditioning, and all residents have to do to escape the heat is turn down a thermostat.

But they may get a sudden dose of pioneer spirit after opening their electric bills.

Lawrence said DP&L estimates a residential customer with an 1,800-square foot home cooled by three tons of central air conditioning paid about \$100 for any summer month last year.

This year, he can expect to fork over somewhere between \$125 and \$150, maybe more.

"I'll tell you, some may run higher than that. It's possible they could run up to \$200, but we figure it will run

closer to a 50 percent increase than a 100 percent," Lawrence said.

"Of course, when the temperature stays above 100 for a long time, the unit is going to run a lot more," Lawrence said. "Even if you set your thermostat at 80, when it's 105 outside, you're really not going to save that much."

"And if you want to keep it cooler inside, and turn down the thermostat, you're going to have to expect your bill to reflect that."

Elderly customers on a fixed income may be allowed to pay out their bills, Lawrence said.

"If they've got a legitimate problem, we'll be glad to work it out with them," he said.

Viets, guerrillas fighting on Thai-Cambodian border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese, guerrillas loyal to ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot and anti-communist groups were reported fighting today along the Thai-Cambodian border. The International Red Cross said at least 85 people were injured, many seriously.

The number of dead was not immediately known. Diplomats from a dozen embassies in Bangkok were on a tour of the border area but it was not known whether they were near the scene of the battle.

The fighting took place at Nong Samet, a refugee camp housing some 80,000 Cambodians under the control of anti-communist Free Khmer guerrillas who fled their country last year. The fighting began Thursday, relief officials said.

They said the clashes were between the anti-communist "Free Khmer" and troops loyal to Pol Pot and did not report Vietnamese involvement.

But a spokesman for the Thai supreme military command in Bangkok said the Vietnamese were also involved. Earlier, the command blamed the Vietnamese for the fighting, saying Vietnamese mortars and

artillery shelled Nong Samet, wounding at least a dozen refugees.

The Free Khmer and the Pol Pot side are both fighting Vietnamese forces inside Cambodia but have at best a live-and-let-live attitude toward each other. Periodic clashes occur.

Pol Pot and his government were driven from Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, 18 months ago by Vietnamese troops who installed a pro-Hanoi communist government headed by Heng Samrin. The Khmer Rouge and the Vietnamese have been battling in the countryside ever since.

The Phnom Penh government announced today it is ready to negotiate with Thailand "without pre-conditions" on problems between them, particularly on the repatriation of Cambodian refugees from Thailand, the Vietnamese news agency reported.

The announcement denounced the Thai-U.N. voluntary repatriation program in June which it claimed was an attempt to smuggle Khmer Rouge guerrillas into Cambodia to fight against the Phnom Penh government.

Argentina doubles grain exports to Soviet Union

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — After refusing to join the U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union, Argentina is more than doubling its grain exports to the Russians.

Argentina signed an agreement Thursday to deliver 22.5 million metric tons of corn, sorghum and soybeans to the Soviet Union over the next five years. Heavy purchases of Argentine wheat are also expected.

Argentina has sold the Russians 3.75 million tons of grain since January, when President Carter blocked the shipment to the Soviets of 17 million tons of U.S. grain to punish the Kremlin for its military intervention in Afghanistan.

Argentina's rightist military government condemned the Soviet thrust into Afghanistan and boycotted the Moscow Olympics but refused to join the grain embargo and cut its lucrative trade with the Kremlin.

Under terms of the new contract, private Argentine companies will sell the Soviets 4 million tons of corn and

sorghum and 500,000 tons of soybeans a year through 1985 at market prices.

Argentina is the world's second-largest exporter of corn after the United States. The U.S. embargo has forced the Russians to pay \$30 to \$35 a ton above prevailing world market prices for Argentine corn. Grain dealers here say they expect corn prices to remain high until the U.S. embargo is lifted.

The Soviets also have stepped up purchases of Argentine beef and wheat. Their purchases are expected to earn Argentina \$800 million this year and reduce the expected trade deficit.

Meanwhile, the Australian wheat board announced the sale of 2 million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union for about \$330 million. Officials in Australia, which supports the U.S. embargo, said the sale was in line with the limited U.S. sanctions on wheat sales to the Soviet. They did not elaborate.

Bomb explosion kills three in West Bank village today

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Three Palestinians were killed in a West Bank village today, apparently when a bomb they were working on exploded prematurely, an Israeli military spokesman said.

He said the village of Al-Fuwar, near Hebron, was rocked by a tremendous explosion early today. The village leader, who rushed to investigate, found three shattered bodies, the spokesman added.

Troops closed off the area and were searching for additional explosives, he said.

It was the second apparent accidental bomb blast in as many days on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. On Wednesday, an Arab from Nablus was killed when a bomb he was working on went off prematurely, the Israeli spokesman said.

The explosions appeared to signal a possible new surge of violence in the occupied area, despite Israeli claims

that the region was "absolutely quiet and normal."

The West Bank was hit by a rash of violence beginning May 2, when Palestinian guerrillas killed six Israeli settlers in Hebron. A month later, saboteurs — possible Jewish settlers seeking revenge — booby-trapped the cars of three Palestinian nationalist mayors, maiming two of them.

One of the victims, Nablus Mayor Bassam Shaka, returned home Wednesday after medical treatment in Jordan, and was welcomed by a joyous crowd. His return raised fears that West Bank tensions, suppressed under a blanket of Israeli troops, would rise again.

Meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was quoted in a newspaper interview as saying Israel is "not at all satisfied" with its relations with Egypt.

Texas may not have to pay for driving over speed limit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas officials apparently have convinced a Federal Highway Administration representative the state should not be penalized for the huge number of drivers who ignored the 55 mph speed limit last year.

David Oliver, an attorney in the office of the administration's general counsel, said Thursday he was satisfied Texas was close enough to the federal compliance goal to avoid penalty.

Oliver chaired a meeting at which he voiced displeasure with Texas' efforts but listened to reasons why the state was not doing better.

Last year's federal requirement was that no more than 70 percent of the cars monitored could exceed the 55 mph highway limit. Failure to reach that goal would cost a state 5 percent of its federal highway funds in 1980, or \$8 million in Texas' case.

Oliver said Texas' monitoring stations reported 70.3 percent of the autos counted were over the speed limit. But results from one station were "erratic," he said, and dropping them would give Texas a 69.7 percent non-compliance figure, barely within the federal standard.

"I think the 69.7 percent is a reasonable settlement," he said.

Asked if that meant Texas would not be penalized, Oliver replied, "That's a fair assumption."

Oliver said he had "seen some good things. ... I think the state is making a sincere effort. But there are further actions that could be taken."

One such action might be a minimum fine for speeding — Texas does not have one now. Another, Oliver said, might be suspending licenses of drivers with two tickets in a year for speeding between 55 and 65 mph or one ticket for exceeding 75 mph.

State law now authorizes suspension of a driver's license if he or she accumulates four speeding convictions in a year.

Oliver also said the Federal Highway Administration "didn't like it" when the 1979 Legislature repealed insurance premium penalties for traffic violations.

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20	4.00	6.80	9.00	FREE	12.80	FREE	16.40	FREE	22.80	FREE	43.40
21	4.20	7.14	9.45	FREE	13.44	FREE	17.22	FREE	23.94	FREE	45.57
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