

Drug connection has Big Spring residents upset over concert

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

TYLER (AP) — An "inmate" doctor involved in a flap over a Willie Nelson concert once illegally dispensed drug prescriptions to Nelson and his celebrity friends, records show.

John Marcus Young, 41, an Athens radiologist, provided a wide variety of prescription pills to Nelson, his wife and several other country and western singers.

The popular physician quietly pleaded guilty to unlawful possession and dispensing "narcotic controlled substances" and was sentenced last January to three years in federal prison.

Sent to a minimum security facility

in Big Spring, Young has become embroiled in a controversy swirling around a Nelson benefit scheduled there Sunday night.

Among the recipients of Young's prescriptions were country and western singers Waylon Jennings, Johnny Rodriguez and Sammi Smith, rock singer Steve Fromholz and Playboy Playmate Kelli Murphy.

U.S. Attorney John Hannah of Tyler described Young as a "celebrity groupie" who did not benefit monetarily from his drug dealings.

Hannah said he reportedly earned \$160,000 annually from his radiologist activities.

A substantial portion of Young's medical records, including the reports of investigating officers, were obtained by The Associated Press and

the Longview Morning Journal.

The semi-secret documents indicated also that Priscilla Davis, wife of millionaire Fort Worth industrialist Cullen Davis, obtained 3,000 Percodan pills over a four-month period in 1978.

The prescribed dosage for Percodan, a narcotic painkiller, is one every six hours.

Sources within the U.S. Attorney's office here confirmed the validity of the documents but refused a newsman's request to examine the federal files.

To do so, the source said, could trigger the wrath of U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, the tough, highly respected "Law East of the Trinity."

Last January, in an emotional ap-

peal to escape prison, Young told Justice:

"I realize I've erred. I'm sorry I did it. I just ask forgiveness. It was not done maliciously or for personal gain."

Said Justice: "Your friends believe in you. I'm not certain that some of the people who had written me would have done so if they had known all that was in this report."

Justice did not order the records sealed but federal, state and local officials said he preferred that they remain secret.

The judge denied Young's appeal for leniency.

"Prisons can't be reserved for the poor, the uneducated or persons without standing in the community," he said. "In instances where it is merit-

ed, the rich, powerful, professional and others in positions of prestige must also withstand imprisonment."

Justice sent the once-bearded doctor to the federal minimum security camp in West Texas, where he played a key role in luring Nelson to Big Spring for Sunday night's concert.

The performance, ticketed for the high school football stadium, has much of the local citizenry up in arms.

John Allman, superintendent of the federal camp, confirmed that Young contacted Nelson about the benefit and was probably responsible for his acceptance.

"But Mr. Young is not running the show," he insisted. "He is not making any money out of it. He is merely advising civilian Junior Chamber of

Commerce members of things that need to be done."

He also insisted there is nothing irregular about Young working outside the prison.

"Permitting inmates to go into the community and work on such benefits is a good thing," he said.

Allman said he is aware "there's people upset" but "I hate to ruin a good cause because somebody has a personal feeling about an inmate."

He said he also was aware of the narcotic link between Young and Nelson and others, but perhaps not to the full extent.

The documents show Nelson and wife, Connie, obtained a wide variety of amphetamines, barbiturates, sedatives, diet pills and painkillers between 1975 and 1979.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

HOME EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 53, No. 172, Daily 25¢, Sunday 50¢

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1980
60 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS



Aida Marina Gonzalez, a native of Cuba, smiles as she receives her naturalization papers Wednesday in Midland federal court. Mrs. Gonzalez, who now lives in Van Horn, was one of 15 immigrants who attained U.S. citizenship during Wednesday's ceremony. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Brand new citizens

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

A baby cried. The Daughters of the American Revolution handed out miniature U.S. flags. Old Glory waved. And 16 aliens from nine countries pledged allegiance to the United States of America and denounced allegiance to their native countries in naturalization ceremonies conducted Wednesday in federal court here.

"We welcome you here this afternoon," U.S. District Judge Lucius D. Bunton told the "inductees," while about 60 spectators, including friends and relatives of the new U.S. citizens, looked on. "We hope you are impressed with the ceremony," he said, "because we are impressed that you want to become one of us — citizens of the United States."

Naturalization examiner Bartholomew J. Rumaker of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in El Paso told the judge that the candidates had been "tested, questioned and investigated" and were qualified for citizenship.

COURTROOM CLERK Bobby Pieper administered the oath of allegiance twice. The first time, she administered the regular pledge to 15 of the aliens. And to the 16th person, a young woman — a Jehovah's Witness — from the Philippines was administered a modified oath which freed her from the obligation of bearing arms in military conflict.

An educator and a lawyer spoke of patriotism, freedom, liberty and responsibility.

"This is a good day for you; it's a time of celebration for you," said Dr. Philip Speegle, president of Odessa College.

"THIS COUNTRY IS great, because the individual people do their part," he told the 16 citizens. Fourteen were seated in the jury box to the right hand of the judge. Two others were seated just in front of the jury box. "This country will only work if every one of us do what we should."

Each U.S. citizen has to be "individually responsible for doing the best" he can do with his skills and talents, Speegle said.

"It's a country where each person has to learn to abide by the law," he said. "The vast majority abide by the laws of the land."

The educator said that he was "delighted that you have decided to join with us."

Bill Smith, immediate past president of the Midland

County Bar, congratulated the "brand new citizens" and told them of their newly acquired freedoms and responsibilities.

A baby started to cry. "We have many great freedoms," Smith said. The small child's crying began to amplify, as the father tried to console and then tussled with the babe.

The child would not be hushed. The father rose with the crying child in his arms to leave the courtroom.

"We have freedom of speech," Smith orated, even as the baby cried. And those in the courtroom, amused by the coincidence, laughed loudly.

"Well, we do have freedom of speech, and that's no accident," Smith continued.

"You have the freedom of the right to be left alone," the attorney said. "No one can come and kick your door down at home without proper authority."

He listed other rights guaranteed to U.S. citizens by the Constitution.

"This court and every court of the land jealously guards your rights," Smith said. Smith reminded the 16 new citizens, who have been thoroughly schooled in the Constitution and the citizens' rights and responsibilities.

"The Constitution needs you," he said, "and you need it."

"Stand up for your rights. Stand up for the Constitution."

The lawyer admonished the citizens to guard their rights.

"Not a day passes that someone doesn't try to encroach on you for personal gain."

JUST BEFORE representatives of two chapters of the DAR passed out flags for the 16 new citizens to wave, Bunton again welcomed the 16 people to citizenship status.

June Ormand, regent of the Col. Theunis Dey DAR chapter, passed out the flags. Helena Gaston, the Americanism committee chairman of the Lt. William Brewer DAR chapter, handed out certificates. And League of Women Voters President Charleen Rosebery was primed to sign up the new citizens to vote in the Nov. 4 general election.

"I enjoy talking to people who have chosen to adopt this land," the judge said. "We're glad you chose us."

The 16 new citizens represented nine countries:

(See 16 BECOME, Page 2A)

None hurt as bomb explodes in casino

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Police today hunted three suspects in a bombing that blew the side out of a Lake Tahoe hotel-casino during a botched attempt to extort \$3 million in \$100 bills from the gambling house.

The FBI, meanwhile, said the sophisticated design of the complex bomb, which sent plumes of smoke skyward and showered debris over several blocks when it was accidentally detonated by a robot, may offer clues to who built it.

Late Wednesday authorities issued an all-points bulletin for three suspects driving a black late-model car with California license plates. A California Highway Patrol spokesman said it was not known where they were headed.

Agents tried to meet the ransom demand to save the posh resort, but the bomb exploded Wednesday during attempts to dismantle it. The blast made rubble of the \$20 million casino's bottom floors and blew out most of the windows in the 12-story building.

No one was injured. Thousands of people had been evacuated earlier from a four-block area around the casino.

There was no immediate estimate of damage.

The blast came more than 30 hours after the bomb, encased in a blue steel box inside an IBM computer carton, was first discovered at Harvey's Resort Hotel-Casino.

State and federal officials, some of them experts from nuclear labora-

tories, had rushed to the scene as gamblers in this resort city tried to make bets on whether the device was a phony.

Jerry Yablonsky, FBI special agent, said the sophisticated design of the bomb might provide clues on who made it.

"I don't know of another similar

device being used," Yablonsky said. "I have not seen anything like it in my 28 years of service."

"As far as the FBI is concerned, all the stops are out to bring the perpetrators to justice."

Some of the nation's most highly trained electronics and explosives experts failed in efforts to crack the design.

Strike leader calls for temporary halt

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Polish strike leader Lech Walesa appealed today for a temporary halt to the spread of the strikes to give the communist government time to settle the labor crisis.

"It is not good to have Poland terrorized," Walesa said. "The people must have food. If we don't get results in three to four days, then let the strikes spread."

He said he would go on state radio and television to make his appeal.

Walesa, chairman of the Gdansk area Joint Strike Committee, made the announcement at the request of government negotiators in an emotional speech while perched atop a gate at Gdansk's Lenin Shipyards, the unofficial strike headquarters.

Dissident sources earlier reported that the work stoppages were continuing to spread beyond the Baltic seaport cities where they began Aug. 14.

According to the communist regime's top negotiator, the government has agreed to most of the strikers' demands, but progress has yet to be made on the key question of free trade unions.

A recorded message by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski, who has been trying to end the walkout, did not elaborate on the government's concessions. It was broadcast by Gdansk radio after Andrzej Gwiazda, one of the strikers' negotiators, told reporters. "There is general agree-

(See STRIKE LEADER, Page 2A)

Housing needs study set

South and east sides to be eyed

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

House by house, the south and east sides of Midland are being scrutinized in a study for the Objectives for Midland program to determine what needs to be done to improve those sections of the city. The preliminary data will go to the Urban Land Institute which will recommend ways to alleviate problems of those sections, Mike Williams told the Midland Chamber of Commerce board on Wednesday.

Williams is directing the preliminary studies for the chamber. Recently, he and a women's organization combed the tax records to de-

Some to close for Labor Day

Labor Day, the last official holiday of the summer, is Monday and, in observance, almost all governmental offices and some businesses will be closed.

Federal, state, county and city offices will be closed for the day. The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a normal holiday schedule.

There will be no residential, business or rural delivery provided, and no mail will be boxed. No window service will be provided, either. However, special delivery and express mail service, including the delivery of perishables and holiday collections, will be provided as usual.

Emergency services will operate as usual, and Department of Public Safety Highway patrol units will be out in force in an effort to reduce accidents, injuries and fatalities.

Banks also will be closed for the holiday. The Midland Reporter-Telegram will publish a Monday paper, but there will be one morning edition only.

termine who owns what pieces of property in the study areas east of Big Spring Street and south of the railroad tracks.

Persons who own the most property will be separated from the rest of the landowners. These records will be divided according to who lives in Midland and who doesn't, he explained.

The Objectives program talked about industrialization of that area, Williams said. This study of the tax records will help to identify large open tracts of land that might possibly be used for industry.

One survey has taken a look at retail stores in the south and east sides. The results showed that "people in our target area feel prices at those stores are too high, the employees are courteous and the shops are clean," said Williams. "But what concerns us most is that residents aren't shopping at stores in their area."

Preliminary housing surveys have revealed that "there are a number of unpaved streets in the target area and then a number of paved streets that

have no houses on them."

Nine members of the Urban Land Institute will take the preliminary data gathered by Williams, study it and make recommendations on projects when the panel comes to Midland for a week starting Nov. 14. Of the nine members, eight are from the private sector, he said, and the ninth is from the public sector.

ULI is a non-profit research advisory group that consists of 300 to 500 members. Administrative offices are in Washington, D.C. Members are familiar with various programs that can assist cities, according to Williams.

For example, he said, "they will tell us whether or not to rehabilitate houses and how to do it, whether to use public or private funds and how to get them."

Cost of the ULI assistance will be about \$50,000 and Williams said the money has been raised from various

(See STUDY, Page 2A)

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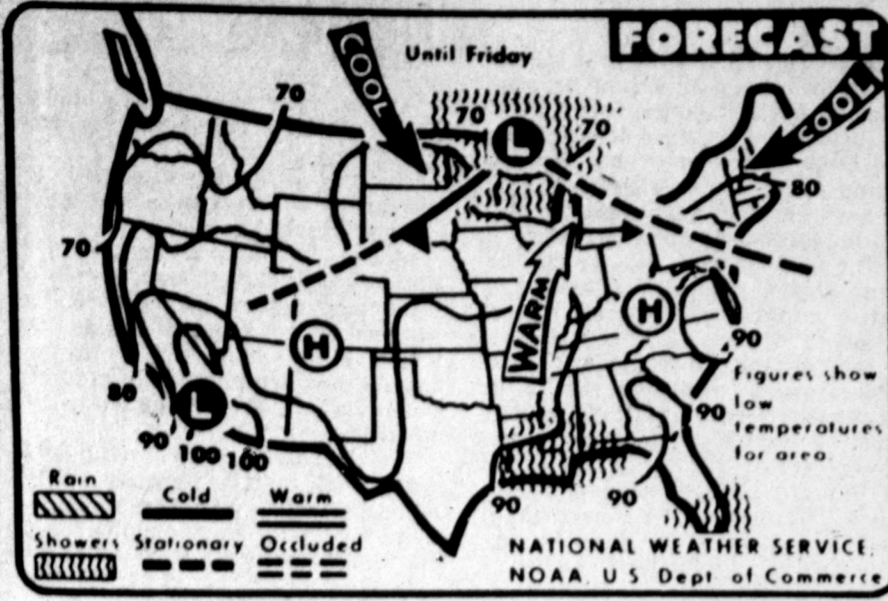
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Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is expected for most of the nation. Cooler weather is expected for the northern Plains and New England. Showers are forecast for the upper Great Lakes, the central Gulf and southern Florida. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

Table with 2 columns: WEATHER FORECAST and LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Includes data for Midland and surrounding areas.

The weather elsewhere

Table with 2 columns: Thursday and HI Lo Prec Oils. Lists weather conditions for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Amarillo, etc.

Texas temperatures

Table with 2 columns: High Low Prec. Lists temperatures for cities like Abilene, Alice, Alpine, Amarillo, Austin, etc.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Sunny days with occasional showers. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows in the 50s and low 70s except 90s mountains.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and hot. High temperatures 90 to near 100. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of daytime thundershowers east and central today and all sections except extreme south Friday. Highs 90s except upper 80s coast. Lows 70s.

Port Arthur in Port O'Connor: Southeastern winds around 10 knots through Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thundershowers.

Port O'Connor in Brownsville: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near widely scattered thundershowers.

Missing boy found dead

SANDERSON — A 2 1/2-year-old who wandered away from an oil rig on which his father was working near Tuesday night was found dead 2 1/2 years later in a sewage pit only yards from where he disappeared. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Terrell County Peace Justice W.G. Shoemaker.

Shoemaker ruled the death accidental, but ordered an autopsy in Odessa.

A massive search for Jackie Ferguson began about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Department of Public Safety helicopter out of Midland, a private aircraft from Ozona, border patrol units, parks and wildlife units, the

550 traffic deaths seen

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council estimates that 450 to 550 people will be killed in traffic accidents this Labor Day weekend.

George E. Smith, chairman of the council's labor division, said Wednesday that the council is predicting that 13,000 to 17,000 people will be injured or disabled.

He said 519 lives were lost as a result of traffic accidents last Labor Day weekend.

16 become new citizens of U.S.

(Continued from Page 1A) Scotland, The Philippines, Mexico, Spain, Cuba, India, Thailand, Vietnam and Taiwan — the Republic of China. Their local home towns include Midland, Odessa, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Crane and Van Horn.

After the ceremony, the DAR treated the new citizens, guests and family to a coffee-and-cookie reception in the Grand Jdly Room.

"To break bread," the judge noted, "is symbolic of friendship."

Driver hurt in wreck assaulted

It just wasn't Ron Yeager's day Wednesday. First he received minor injuries in a traffic accident and shortly thereafter he told police he had been assaulted.

Yeager, of 4310 Princeton Ave., was injured at 1:56 p.m. in the 4600 block of West Wall Avenue when his vehicle and a vehicle driven by Larry Franklin Stover, 5706 McKnight St., collided. Both were eastbound on Wall when the wreck occurred.

Yeager was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He was treated and released.

His car was towed away by Reid's Wrecking Service. At 5:23 p.m., Yeager reported that he and his wife went to Reid's parking lot to retrieve some personal items from his pickup. As he did, a man approached and grabbed the items out of Yeager's hands, officers were told. Yeager said he pushed the man and the man began striking him about the head, shoulders and back with a 24-inch flashlight made of aircraft aluminum.

Another traffic accident injured a Midland woman Wednesday night.

John Paul Prado, 1111 S. Camp St., No. 9, was northbound on Big Spring Street. Martha Harris Swindell, 713 S. Jackson St., was eastbound on Wall Avenue. The two vehicles collided at the intersection. Ms. Swindell was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room.

A Midland man was taken to Odessa Medical Center following an early morning accident today on Interstate Highway 20.

Roberto Cornejo, 24, of Midland was eastbound on I-20, as was a truck tractor driven by Charles Sparks of Georgia. Apparently, Cornejo's vehicle had a blow-out and the two vehicles collided around 2:45 a.m.

Cornejo was taken to Odessa Medical Center by Ector County ambulance. His condition was unknown this morning.

Firemen were called to a trash fire at 3:08 p.m. Wednesday at FM 715 and Garden City Highway and a grass fire at 6:34 p.m. on West Highway 80, nine miles out of Midland.

Seven people were transported by CFD ambulance.

Study of housing needs scheduled

(Continued from Page 1A) sources, including the city, county and school district.

Also in the chamber session, Bill Collins said the Industrial Foundation has purchased another 200 acres for a new industrial park south of Midland Regional Airport. The first 50 acres will be ready for development in the near future. The industrial park at the southwest corner of Midland is almost filled with only a few spots left for small industries.

President Ray Moudy advised the directors the city's portion of the chamber budget was cut by \$29,000 during the City Council meeting Tuesday. Councilman Steve Davidson replied the decision to cut "was not a vote against the chamber."

Moudy explained the \$130,000 of the chamber will get coming out of the city's hotel-motel tax. That tax is 4 percent, but the chamber actually is only getting 1 percent, he said. The other 3 percent is going to retire bonded indebtedness on Midland Center.

Because of the cut, Moudy said the chamber will have to limit activities of the economic development division. It's that division, he added, that works to bring in other industries to Midland.

The board was advised that Federal Express will be starting service at Midland Regional Airport soon. The firm gives overnight delivery of packages, Moudy explained. A news conference will be held later to announce the program.

Polish strike leader calls for halt of walkouts

(Continued from Page 1A)

ment between strikers and the government on forming free and independent trade unions.

Gwiazda made the statement Wednesday after he and other strike leaders held their second bargaining session with government negotiators

Law doesn't forbid action at Chaffee

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Military authorities were wrong when they said they were prevented by federal law from intervening in riots by Cuban refugees at Fort Chaffee on June 1, according to state Attorney General Steve Clark.

State police and local authorities quelled the two disturbances, in which several hundred Cubans who came to the United States in the Freedom Flotilla broke out of a compound at the fort.

The refugees headed for the nearby town of Barling, but were turned back. In the second of the incidents, the refugees pelted police with rocks.

Five refugees were injured, four by shots fired by police.

at the giant V.I. Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk, where the mass walkout began and now counts at least 300,000 workers in all four corners of Poland.

Jagielski replied on Gdansk radio and TV Wednesday night that "these demands have to be discussed within the present trade union" setup, which is controlled by the state. He resumed talks at the shipyard today with Walesa and striking workers greeted the premier with polite "good mornings" in contrast to their previous stony silences.

Meanwhile, informed sources said

Precipitation outlook bleak

The skies may have been partly cloudy today, but most Midlanders probably didn't see any rain from them.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport predicted a slight, 20 percent chance of thundershowers today, but the precipitation outlook is bleak for tonight and Friday with no predicted chance of rain.

However, the weatherman did say skies will continue to be partly cloudy through Friday — if clouds count.

The high today was expected in the low 90s. Wednesday's high in Midland was only 91 — much cooler than northern Texas cities like Fort Worth with 101 degrees and Wichita Falls



For Andrew Urias, school's first day lasted a little too long. With an hour left to go, he "just wanted to go home," said Sheree Ediston, his bilingual kindergarten teacher at Bunche Elementary. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

School's a new experience for some

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

"What did you learn in school today?" was the inevitable question parents asked their youngsters Wednesday night.

For 146 kindergarten students enrolled at the Bunche Early Childhood Center, they had an array of answers.

Most children talked about riding a bus, eating in a large room with fellow students, having to walk to and from one place in a straight line or napping on a cool floor.

Wednesday marked the birth of the Bunche Early Childhood Center which houses kindergarten classes from Travis and South elementary schools, Head Start and 4-year-old migrant classes.

Afternoon activity at Bunche varied from concentrated classroom activity to the much needed snooze.

Michelle Madison was busily constructing pink clay cannonballs. Her collection of cannonballs varied in size and shape.

She lifted her head from her work to answer a few questions. "What did you learn today?" "We learned how to go to the bathroom," she answered with pride. "I also learned that you got to be careful and not get your hand caught in the door."

"Did you do anything else?" "Oh yeah, we listened to records, saw a film, played a little bit and did some reading," the kindergarten student replied.

dent replied. "Well, what did you have to eat today?" "PIZZA!" shouted Roger Lipps, who was standing near Michelle. "We had French fries, peanuts and chocolate milk," Roger recalled. "What's this?" a blond-haired, blue-eyed youngster said, pointing to a pink clay creation on his chin. "It's a moustache," Roger proudly proclaimed.

On separate sides of the classroom, two kindergartners were fast asleep on the floor.

One student, Will Conner, had completely turned out the classroom environment while other students were moving around behind him picking up papers, clay and other groups.

In another room, two groups of 5- and 6-year-olds were engaged in writing exercises. Each student gripped a big round pencil in one hand and a sheet of white paper in the other.

One 5-year-old boy meticulously scrawled his name on the paper. When he was finished, he backed off from his signature and surveyed his accomplishment.

"Nice work," his teacher said. The little boy beamed back a smile. Sally Franco, 5, sat on a rug assembling parts to a plastic toy dog, giraffe and elephant. Although some of her work did not exactly look like a dog, she seemed satisfied with her creation.

The school incorporates bilingual education in some of its classes.

L. A. may appeal desegregation order

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Los Angeles school board appears headed to the U.S. Supreme Court after the refusal of the state's highest court to bar mandatory busing this fall in the city's elementary and junior high schools, the board president says.

Board President Roberta Weintraub, saying she was "not at all surprised" by Wednesday's decision by the California Supreme Court, was working today to arrange an emergency board meeting.

She said she thought the board would vote to appeal the to the federal

Supreme Court immediately. "If mandatory busing does take place at all here, it is obvious we will have a disaster on our hands," she said.

The state court also denied a request Wednesday to set aside an appellate court ruling barring the use of specified percentages or quotas in desegregating the schools.

The school board had asked for a delay to court-ordered busing for grades one through nine. The Los Angeles public school system is the nation's second largest.

Jerry Halverson, an attorney for the board, said the board, which favors voluntary integration, would probably go to the U.S. Supreme Court to stop the forced busing of its 544,000 pupils.

The board had urged the state Supreme Court to overturn a July 7 Los Angeles County Superior Court plan for pupil reassignment and transportation pending an appeal through normal channels.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which brought the desegregation suit 17 years ago, had requested the state Supreme Court to restore the multi-ethnic concept of integration knocked out by an Aug. 6 Court of Appeal order.

The appellate court had approved the mandatory busing ordered by Superior Court Judge Paul Egly, but rejected his multi-ethnic integration plan.

The appeals court said that "rough equality" of white and combined minorities is the only essential in a segregated school. It threw out strict percentages set by Egly, along with his concept of a school being desegregated if there are three or more ethnic groups among its student population.

In Los Angeles, ACLU attorney Carol Sobel said, "We are happy that the Supreme Court has upheld Judge Egly's order. There were large parts of the order with which we disagreed, but we are especially glad that the Supreme Court recognized the length of time that a meaningful integration program here has been delayed."

The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas. HOME DELIVERY Paid-in-Advance. Evenings and Sunday 1-Yr. \$4.00, 6-Mos. 1.50, 3-Mos. .75. Evenings Only \$3.00, 6-Mos. 1.00, 3-Mos. .50. Sunday Only \$2.00, 6-Mos. .75, 3-Mos. .40. MAIL RATES IN TEXAS 1-Yr. \$4.00, 6-Mos. 1.50, 3-Mos. .75. Evenings and Sunday \$3.00, 6-Mos. 1.00, 3-Mos. .50. Evening Only \$2.00, 6-Mos. .75, 3-Mos. .40. Sunday Only \$1.50, 6-Mos. .50, 3-Mos. .25. MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS 1-Yr. \$6.00, 6-Mos. 2.00, 3-Mos. 1.00. Evenings and Sunday \$4.50, 6-Mos. 1.50, 3-Mos. .75. Evening Only \$3.00, 6-Mos. 1.00, 3-Mos. .50. Sunday Only \$2.00, 6-Mos. .75, 3-Mos. .40. Foreign and other rates furnished upon request. All subscriptions payable in advance. All subscription rates revised October 1, 1972.

Airplanes? Boats?

DEATHS

Mrs. Ch...

STANTON — Christopher, 8 10 a.m. Friday at St. Vincent's Hospital. She died of a heart attack. Burial will be in the St. Vincent's cemetery. She died of a heart attack.

Burial will be in the St. Vincent's cemetery. She died of a heart attack.

Mrs. Chr. Bertha Cook County. She died of a heart attack.

Survivors: three daughters, Kermit, Lora and Vivian; two sons, Essey and Dell; two grandsons, Harvey and Harvey; two granddaughters, 30 and 32.

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DEATHS

Mrs. Christopher

STANTON — Services for Bertha E. Christopher, 84, of Stanton will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Stanton First Baptist Church with the Rev. E.H. Carson, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of Stanton First United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Jerry Thorpe, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Odessa.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland directed by Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Christopher, the former Bertha Cook, was born in Anderson County. She was married to C.E. Christopher Oct. 11, 1914, in Frankston. They moved from Frankston to Martin County in 1941 and celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last fall. Mrs. Christopher had held all offices, including noble grand, in the Rebekah Lodge. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Cleo Richards of Kermit, Lorene McCrary of Houston and Vivian Cook of Odessa; two sisters, Essie Miller of Dallas and Ora Dell Snow of Longview; a brother, Harvey Cook of Longview; 18 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Lorraine Bucy

LUBBOCK — Memorial services for Lorraine D. Bucy, 84, of Lubbock and formerly of Midland, are pending with Rix Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Bucy died Wednesday morning in a Lubbock hospital following an illness.

She was married to Ralph Townes Bucy in 1924 in Midland, where she was a longtime resident and school teacher. Bucy died in 1936. Mrs. Bucy, who moved to Lubbock in 1936, was a member of First Presbyterian Church where she taught an adult Sunday School class for more than 25 years. She was also a member of Lubbock Women's Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Martha Bucy Smith of Cross Plains, Wis.; two sons, Ralph Bucy of Galveston and Phillip Johnson of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Don Davis of Dallas, Mrs. Ben Dublin of Midland and Mrs. N.T. Hutchinson of Truth or Consequences, N.M.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials in the form of donations to the Lorraine Bucy Memorial Fund at First Presbyterian Church for continuing education of the medical staff at John Knox Medical Center.

'Tony' Squires

Services for Stephen A. "Tony" Squires, 19, 305 W. Parker Ave., were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Squires died Monday in a Midland hospital from injuries received in a traffic accident.

Survivors include his mother, Ellichia Squires Isbell of Corpus Christi; two brothers, Troy Squires Jr. and David Squires, both of Midland; a sister, Jennifer Lynn Squires of Midland; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Wolfe of Midland.

Wilbur Jackson

Services for Wilbur Jackson, 68, 1407 S. Loraine St., were at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Asbury Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Neatherlin, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery directed by Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Jackson died Monday in a Midland hospital.

Pallbearers were Ken Northrup of Abilene, Van Brown of Big Spring, Billy Joe Walker of Winters, and Charles Lynch, Harrison Bickley and Clyde Gwynn, all of Midland.

Honorary pallbearers were Bruce Goode, Bill Anderson, J.W. Mitchell and Henry Wright.

Barcus Standefer

COLORADO CITY — Graveside services for Barcus Newton Standefer, 71, of Odessa, stepfather of Ann White and Doris Abney, both of Midland, were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Colorado City Cemetery directed by Easterling-Wilson Funeral Home of Odessa.

Standefer died Tuesday afternoon in a Lubbock hospital from burns he suffered in an Odessa accident.

A Waxahachie native, the retired self-employed painter had lived in Odessa for six years, moving from McKinney. He was a Baptist and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2156 in McKinney.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, a stepdaughter, a stepson, a brother, four sisters, 28 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Lillie Snow

Graveside services for Lillie M. Snow, 86, of Terrace Garden West Nursing Home, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Electra Cemetery in Electra directed by Thomas Funeral Home of Midland.

Mrs. Snow died Tuesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Jan. 21, 1894, in Texas. She lived in Childress 44 years until 1979 when she moved to Midland.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruby Goodgame of Midland and Ruth Hughes of Enid, Okla.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Ida B. Miller

Services for Ida B. Miller, 78, 3623 Shell Drive, are pending with Worley Funeral Home in Waurika, Okla. Local arrangements were handled by Newmie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller died Tuesday in a Midland nursing home.

She was born March 1, 1902, in Decatur. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sons, James Archie Miller of Red Oak, Okla., Bundale Miller of Leon, Okla., and Doyle K. Miller of Marlow, Okla.; two daughters, Melba Martin and Wilma Smith, both of Midland; a brother, Eldon Hill of Midland; four sisters, Zelma Moore, Della Busby, and Mrs. Dannie Cole, all of Midland, and Maudie Koonce of California; 12 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Seven more executed in Iran today; Total dead now 80 in conspiracy

By The Associated Press

Five Iranian army officers and two civilians were executed by firing squad today in a coastal park in Iran's southwest town of Ahwaz after being found guilty of plotting a coup attempt against the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The official Pars news agency reported the seven men, "agents of the coup d'etat conspiracy," were shot at dawn in Ahwaz, 340 miles southwest of Tehran in oil-rich Khuzestan province.

The Iranian regime announced in July that it had discovered the coup plot, and about 500 people, mostly military men, were arrested. Approximately 80 have been executed.

At the time, Iran blamed the planned coup on the United States, Israel and Iraq.

But the Soviet news agency Tass reported Wednesday in a dispatch from Tehran that Iran's Ministry of National Guidance had accused American, Israeli and British intelligence agencies of helping to stage the coup.

Tass quoted the ministry as saying it had uncovered a document outlining the foreign assistance in the Anglican bishopric building in Isfahan.

Also Wednesday, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt appealed to Mohammad Ali Rajai, Iran's new prime minister, to work for the release of the 52 American hostages in their 299th day of captivity today.

"I sincerely hope that the detention of American diplomats, condemned

by the entire international community, be ended and thus a decisive obstacle be removed for cooperation between Iran and the international community of states," the West German leader wrote, according to a statement released by the chancellery in Bonn.

Meanwhile in the Buffalo suburb of Amherst, N.Y., the family of Cynthia Dwyer, a freelance American journalist seized in Tehran on May 5 on charges of spying, said it received its

first communication from her — two letters in which she said she was "quite well, patient and hopeful."

Her husband, Dr. John F. Dwyer, chairman of the English Department at Buffalo State College, said his wife also wrote that "the food here is plentiful and good, so please do not worry about me."

He said the letters arrived Tuesday, were handwritten and he had "no doubt about the writing or sentiment."

Hostage's family gets letters

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The family of Cynthia B. Dwyer has received two letters from her, relatives' first communication from the free lance writer since her arrest in Iran in May.

"I am quite well, patient and hopeful," she said, according to her husband, Dr. John F. Dwyer, chairman of the English Department at Buffalo State College.

He said she also wrote that "the food here is plentiful and good, so please do not worry about me."

Dwyer said the letters arrived Tuesday in one envelope and did not appear to have been censored.

Mrs. Dwyer, a former copy editor for Humanist magazine, left her home in suburban Amherst in early April and traveled to Iran to do some free lance writing.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry later said she had been arrested by revolutionary guards on May 5 on charges of

being a spy for the CIA.

Dwyer said he and his children have been writing to her regularly through the Red Cross and the Iranian Foreign Ministry, but said her letters "didn't mention receiving our letters."

He said the postmark on the envelope from his wife was too faint to be read, and the stamp was missing.

He said the letters were handwritten and "were not dictated or anything like that. There is no doubt about the writing or sentiment."

Dwyer said one letter was addressed "birthday letter to daughter and son." That was for the Dwyer children — Dan, who will be 12 next month, and Susannah, who will be 9 next month.

The second letter was marked "letter to husband and other son," which was for Dwyer and their third child Ben, 14.

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PEOPLE



Mother Teresa Ann-Margret Reza Pahlavi David Letterman

Ann-Margret loses lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — While actress ANN-MARGRET may blush over a nude photograph of her in High Society Celebrity Skin magazine, she didn't have such qualms when she appeared in the movie from which the picture was taken, a federal judge has said.

In dismissing the star's suit against the publication, U.S. District Judge Gerard L. Goettel said Wednesday the popular entertainer was a public figure, "a woman who has occupied the fantasies of many moviegoers over the years (and) chose to perform unclad in one of her films."

Thus, Goettel said, she could not sue the magazine for printing a picture of her naked from the waist up. The reproduction of the still photograph, taken from the 1978 movie "Magic," did not constitute an invasion of privacy, he said.

The judge called Ann-Margret "a woman of beauty, talent and courage."

"It would appear, from her reaction to her inclusion in the...magazine, that she is also a woman of taste," the judge said, calling the magazine "tacky."

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) — REZA PAHLAVI, son of the late shah of Iran, is giving up his academic career in Massachusetts to stay in Egypt with relatives, according to officials of Williams College.

Pahlavi, 19, notified the school of his decision Wednesday, said officials at the four-year liberal arts institution.

Pahlavi's father, MOHAMMED REZA PAHLAVI, fell from power in Iran in February 1979 and died in exile in Egypt in July.

Pahlavi did not indicate when he might return to the college, officials said. Cris T. Roosenraad, acting dean of the college, said beyond loss of time and work toward a degree, Pahlavi's leave of absence would have no effect on his status as a student.

Roosenraad said it is not unusual for a student to leave college for personal reasons. In Pahlavi's case, Roosenraad said it was "a personal decision to be made by him and his family."

vi's case, Roosenraad said it was "a personal decision to be made by him and his family."

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Although nuns in her religious order shunned any celebration, the Indian government has observed MOTHER TERESA'S 70th birthday by issuing a commemorative postage stamp in honor of Calcutta's "saint of the gutters."

The government postal department on Wednesday issued the stamp, bearing the likeness of the Yugoslav-born winner of the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize. Postal authorities also gave Mother Teresa a check for \$260.

But it was business as usual Wednesday at Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charities convent here.

"We do not celebrate birthdays," an unidentified nun at the convent said. "There were only prayers for her during the day's routine mass."

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC-TV's "THE DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW," struggling with viewer ratings since it first appeared last June, finally caught on fire in a recent telecast.

The show heated up — literally — at the end of Wednesday's live broadcast at Rockefeller Center when confetti tossed by guests celebrating the 30th wedding anniversary of Sam and Betty Cottenoff ignited on the stage.

A surprised Letterman ran about the stage, attempting to put out the fire with his feet before a stage hand came to his assistance with a fire extinguisher. No injuries were reported and NBC officials said there was no damage to the stage.

Sparklers held by friends and relatives of the Red Bank, N.J., couple apparently ignited the confetti. The couple was chosen to appear on the hour-long show by producers of the comedy-variety show.

Studio officials said the audience remained calm during the incident, with many apparently thinking the fire was part of the show.

Congregation evicted for non-payment

LANCASTER, Texas (AP) — A justice of the peace has ordered a Baptist church congregation evicted for failure to pay its debts, but the pastor of the church-school says he's going to stay put — regardless of the court ruling.

"I don't believe the courts of our land will put a Baptist church out if it can prove it's trying just as hard as it can," said the Rev. Herschel Williams, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

Justice of the Peace Vernon Chowning, however, could — and did — order the pastor and his church to start packing their bags.

The eviction order came Wednesday after testimony indicated the church is in default on \$40,000 to \$50,000 in bond payments to the Modern Church Financing Company.

The company foreclosed on the property in July after the unpaid debts had piled up. In August, the property was sold and company officials filed for eviction.

"There are bondholders not in any way affiliated with that church. To them it's just an investment," company attorney Terry Cozy said. "Those bondholders have a right to enforce their debt — even to a church."

But to enforce that debt, the company will have to go over the pastor, who stands firm in his belief that money is not the issue — it is a battle between right and wrong, he said.

"We have not said we don't owe money. We do," Williams said. "We have done everything in our power to pay... But I make no apology for saying I think God put us in the school business."

Williams staunchly added what he believes is God's will will prevail and keep the school and

day-care center that serves 200 children in business.

"Personally, I felt like I was in a den of snakes today," the pastor said. He added since the foreclosure the church has raised \$25,000 in cash and \$35,000 in church bonds on which the owners are willing to borrow.

But for now, the only thing that stands between the church and eviction from their 12-year location is an appeal.

The church's financial problems started in 1978, and the congregation has dwindled since then from a membership of 250 to between 75 and 100, the minister said.

A dispute over rules and regulations in the school lost the church many members, he said.

Boys must sport haircuts above the ears, and girls must wear dresses.

The pastor said long hair on boys and what he called "men's apparel" on women is "a sin."

The church also lost members when a girl was expelled for becoming pregnant and a boy was ousted for smoking marijuana, he added.

The bond company is not interested in taking the church from its congregation, and "if they paid their indebtedness, they'd get it back," said spokesman Ray Steed.

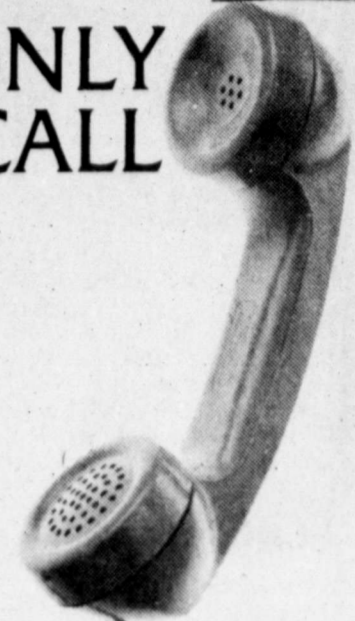
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Ex-Dallas Cowboy arrested for fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted three men — one of them a former Dallas Cowboys football player — in connection with an alleged scheme to sell \$8 million in non-existent student loans.

Billy H. Howton, 49, president of the now-defunct First Financial Group of Texas Inc., Vining T. Reynolds Jr., 38, the firm's vice president and salesman Larry T. Lee were charged Wednesday with mail fraud, wire fraud and inducing interstate travel for fraudulent purposes.

Howton was a wide receiver with the Cowboys during the early 1960s.

The three men were charged in the 27-count indictment with selling bogus government-guaranteed loans to various financial institutions and promising to repurchase the loans at a later date.

Securities and Exchange Commission attorneys said Wednesday the practice of selling loans is not unusual because it allows brokerage firms to increase profits by lending cash instead of investing directly in loans.

The SEC obtained a default judgment against Howton and Reynolds on March 10 in a suit to request First Financial Group be placed in receivership and its assets frozen.

U.S. District Judge Ross N. Sterling also cited Howton and Reynolds for contempt during the March hearing and sentenced them to 10 days in jail because they failed to appear and give depositions on the SEC suit.

None of the three men charged Wednesday could be reached for comment.

The indictment alleges Lee received \$200,000 for locating potential "victims" for First Financial.

The grand jury said the defendants would give false locations for the loans to prospective customers, then avoid repurchasing the bogus loans.

The indictment also charged that Lee lied to a federal panel May 12 when he told them he was not in Houston when the body of Robert Kahn, scheduled to testify about the alleged fraud, was found after Kahn had been shot in the chest.

The indictments in the case came after the SEC charged in September, 1979, that Reynolds and Howton had taken more than \$625,000 from First Financial between Dec. 30, 1978, and Aug. 17, 1979.

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'Middle Age Crazy' modern morality play

By the Associated Press
MIDDLE AGE CRAZY is based on the Sonny Throckmorton song about a man "40 years old, going on 20." He's Bruce Dern, a successful Houston contractor with a wife who pumps up their sex life to keep him satisfied. But that isn't enough. His concern over aging prompts him to trade in his Olds for a Porsche and to have a fling with a Dallas cheerleader. Director John Trent and writer Carl Kleinschmitt have done a slick job of concocting a bitter comedy that is in reality a modern morality play. After experiencing the fleshly pleasures, the husband realizes that his old life wasn't so bad after all. Bruce Dern gives the best performance of his career, and Ann-Margret is ideal as his perplexed wife. The film's only drawback is an uneven tone, perhaps because locations were shot in Houston and interiors in Canada under tax-shelter financing. The rating is R, with strong language, a nude gogo dancer and pervasive sexual themes.

Motion Picture Association of America rating definitions:
G — General audiences. All ages admitted.
PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X — No one under 17 admitted. Some states may have higher age limits.



Fort Worth may vote on movies

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth residents may get a chance to go to the polls to decide if the city's cable television franchise winner will be permitted to show R-rated movies.

Mayor Pro Tem Dick Newkirk said he is considering asking the city council to hold a special election to determine

Actress Brooke Shields and actor Christopher Atkins smile as they arrived for the premier of "The Blue Lagoon" recently in Los Angeles. Shields and Atkins play two children, who shipwrecked on a paradise island, survive and grow up together untouched by any other influence. (AP Laserphoto)

Flowers, dried foods highlight hikers' days

NEW YORK (AP) — When Michael Cogswell finishes a 2,100-mile trek along the Appalachian Trail — making meals, drinking spring water, hiking as far as 28 miles a day — he intends to start first grade.

Michael, 6, is halfway to becoming the youngest person ever to walk the entire trail, from Maine to Georgia.

His mother and stepfather, Reina and Jeff Cogswell, are also looking beyond their Appalachian journey: they hope for a lifetime of romantic adventures.

Jeff Cogswell is 33, a beefy former yacht deliverer whose mustache serves as a lid for a broad smile. He says he's always had a penchant for adventure — bicycling cross-country, floating on a flatboat down the Mississippi, crossing the Pacific on a Polynesian canoe without food, water or navigational aids.

He settled down to deliver yachts last year, and met Reina, 23, a cashier at a Miami sandwich shop. They married a month later.

"Everybody wants to meet someone and fall in love and live happily ever after," said Cogswell. "I had met a lot of girls, but none who would want to pick up and just seek adventure."

Reina is different. "I like the idea of escaping from the hustle and bustle and the crime, and going out and doing things. And this way, we can all be together as a family all the time," she said.

They sold everything they owned — their car, their home in Miami, all their belongings — and set out on the trail April 1.

The Cogswells are making their journey in two parts. First, they hiked from the trail's southern terminus to its midpoint in Harper's Ferry, W.Va., arriving there Aug. 10.

To avoid New England's capricious autumn weather, they plan to drive to Maine in a van, then hike the rest of the trail south to Harper's Ferry, arriving at Thanksgiving.

The hike, they said, was to be a tune-up for other adventures. The question was whether to take Michael, Reina's son by a previous marriage, or send him to stay with his grandmother in California.

Michael made the decision: he wanted to go. Officials for the Appalachian Trail Conference say they believe the youngest "through-hiker" (one who hikes the whole trail) to have made the journey in one trip so far was 12.

"One day," said Cogswell, "Reina asked me how to spell 'relief.' Before I could say anything, Michael said, 'R-O-L-A-I-D-S.' I couldn't find a rope to string him up with, so I decided to take him along, where there would be no more TV..."

"At first, I didn't know if Michael would be able to do it or not. I fully expected to have to send him home after a week," he said.

And at first, Michael did have his problems. He tired easily and fell a lot — "584 times so far," said his mother. "We've been counting."

But then, Cogswell said, came a "transformation." The 40-pound, blond youngster now carries his 8½-pound pack without a whimper. He's learned the names of 20 wildflowers and how to cook the dehydrated camp meals. He says he likes watching the "Peter Cottontail" rabbits, but still misses television.

One day, in the Smoky Mountains, Cogswell heard his son screaming so loud he thought "he'd been bitten by a snake or caught by a bear. He wouldn't stop screaming, and I thought about what you see in the movies and I slapped him. It worked."

Michael pointed in the direction of "big black thing." It was the first wild boar he'd ever seen.

"It scared me half to death," said the boy.

For only the third time in his life, Michael saw snow and threw snowballs. He slept in a firehouse-hostel in Waynesboro, Va., and climbed on the trucks, quite an occasion for a boy who wants to be a fireman when he grows up.

He lost a baby tooth along the trail, and the "tooth fairy" put a toy truck and two quarters under his sleeping bag.

"Even the Easter Bunny found him along the trail," Cogswell said.

Citation Show dates have been set

ODESSA — Dates for the Region 18 Texas Fine Arts Association Citation Show have been set by the Odessa Art Association with entries being accepted on Sept. 15 and judging to be done Sept. 16.

Entries will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Pernian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd St. The show will continue through the run of "Fiddler on the Roof" and entries may be picked up Oct. 13 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

This exhibition is open to all members of the Texas Fine Arts Association who live in Region 18. Each artist may enter three paintings, the size of which may not exceed 50 inches by 50 inches including the frame. Entries must be original and done without supervision. The fee is \$4 per entry.

First place winners information contact Mary Broadwell, president of the Odessa Art Association, P.O. Box 6834, Odessa, 79762.

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Famed jazz saxophonist dead at 60

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Forrest, an internationally recognized composer and jazz saxophonist, has died in Butterworth Hospital. He was 60.

Forrest, who took up residence in Grand Rapids after nine years of touring alone and with the Count Basie orchestra, was admitted to the hospital Saturday suffering from internal bleeding. He died Tuesday.

Best known as the composer of the 1950s rhythm-and-blues hit "Night Train," Forrest had suffered from a liver condition for several months. Doctors had planned to conduct exploratory surgery Wednesday to determine the cause of the bleeding.

A native of St. Louis, Forrest was part of a contingent of St. Louis jazz artists that included Basie and Andy Kirk. He recently finished a two-week tour in Florida with trombonist Al Grey, another veteran of the Basie band.

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ENTERTAINMENT

the content of movies shown on cable television.

A similar election was held at Mesquite. Residents of the Dallas suburb turned out in record numbers to reject a proposed ban on R-rated movies. That election involved a hard-fought campaign between groups in favor of the R-rated movies and a church-oriented group opposed to them.

Newkirk made the remark about a possible special election after Morgan Woodruff presented the council with a petition bearing the signatures of 212 persons who want the R-rated movies banned. It was the second such petition presented to city officials.

Woodruff, who contended the movies are "indecent," said such a special election would be the "most forthright solution" to the issue.

Rejecting arguments that the city should not attempt to legislate morality, Woodruff said, "R-rated movies are no more than corruption."

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Consumer group backing Democrats



Most 5-year-olds aren't too interested in current events, but little Raegan Carter has a special interest in the 1980 presidential campaign, for obvious reasons. Raegan, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Dave Carter of Oglesby, Ill., says she doesn't care who wins — her name (almost) will be in the headlines whatever the outcome. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Federation of America, the nation's largest consumer organization, is backing 31 candidates for the House and Senate. All are Democrats.

The consumer federation will donate no money to candidates but will "provide voters with information on the consumer platforms and records of candidates, publish the consumer voting record of the 96th Congress and work with our local affiliates in support of candidates we have endorsed," Michael Podhorzer, legislative director, said Tuesday.

The 31 include Sens. John Culver, D-Iowa, and George McGovern, D-S.D., and 17 other incumbents. Challengers include two consumer activists trying for House seats: Kathleen O'Reilly, who resigned early this year as executive director of the consumer

federation to run for a Michigan seat, and Mark Green, who directed Ralph Nader's Congress Watch before seeking a New York seat.

Nine of those endorsed attended the consumer group's Capitol Hill news conference.

The endorsements come as consumer groups are on the defensive in lobbying battles on Capitol Hill. In the major legislative battle of the year between business and consumer interests, Congress stripped the pro-consumer Federal Trade Commission of some of its authority.

"If consumers ever needed friends, it is now," said Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., one of those endorsed. "Not only are they being pummeled by inflation and escalating energy costs, but they are being targeted by shrewd, well-financed and powerful groups whose

special interests are often diametrically opposed to those of the average individual," he said.

No Republicans were endorsed, in part because the party's platform this year is "very anti-consumer," Podhorzer said. He said that the organization, a federation of about 220 consumer groups, will endorse additional candidates in October.

Other incumbents endorsed were Reps. Pete Stark, D-Calif.; James Corman, D-Calif.; Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.; Ray Kogovsek, D-Colo.; Michael Barnes, D-Md.; James Shannon, D-Mass.; Howard Wolpe, D-Mich.; James Howard, D-N.J.; Andrew Maguire, D-N.J.; Jerome Ambro, D-N.Y.; Tony Hall, D-Ohio; Jim Weaver, D-Ore.; Pete Kostmayer, D-Pa.; Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas; Robert Kas-tenmeyer, D-Wis., and Herb Harris, D-Va.

Endorsements went to these other candidates for first House terms: Robert Maxwell of Delaware, John Walda of Indiana, Steve Sovern of Iowa, Tom Easterly of Kentucky, Archie Baumann of Minnesota, Gene Wenstrom of Minnesota, Harry Mesel and Dennis Eckart of Ohio, Jeanette Reibman of Pennsylvania and Pat Hamilton of West Virginia.

DC-9 Super 80 gets certification

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. received formal certification from the Federal Aviation Administration for its DC-9 Super 80 airliner amid protests from pilots over the plane's crew size.

McDonnell President John Brizendine, who accepted the certificate from FAA Western Regional Director John Mattson during a brief ceremony this week at the company's plant here, defended the two-person crew of the new airliner.

"The DC-9 Super 80, as all DC-9s have been, is designed to be operated by a crew of two," Brizendine said. "The airplane is designed from the ground up for that. The workload of the Super 80 is a very significant percentage reduced from the workload of earlier DC-9s. We are satisfied it's safe and the FAA is satisfied."

John O'Connell, president of the Airline Pilots Association, which contends three people are needed to operate the new airliner, said in Washington that the union will consider a nationwide work stoppage to protest the FAA certification.

ALPA sued the FAA Monday, seeking a court review of its certification procedures and alleging that the agency "has permitted undue and improper manufacturer influence, domination and control over the certification process."

Mattson, however, said the FAA had imposed strict requirements on the new airliner and said the

agency "devoted more than 30,000 hours to the certification of the DC-9 Super 80."

ALPA says increasingly crowded skies and the larger size of the Super 80 make a three-person crew necessary, a contention Brizendine rejected.

"The skies being crowded — that's a fact," he said. "But the design and the crew duties have been designed to take care of that."

The twin-engine Super 80, which will seat 172 in a commuter pattern and about 140 in the normal mix of first-class and tourist seats, uses half the fuel of current DC-9s, McDonnell says, and is the quietest of all commercial airliners. It has a range of about 2,000 miles.

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More unemployment funds asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobless Americans would be entitled to higher state unemployment insurance payments for a longer period of time and with fewer restrictions under a package of recommendations issued by a national commission.

The proposals put forth this week by the National Commission on Unemployment Compensation call for increased government spending — financed through higher employer taxes — at a time when Congress, the Carter administration and state governments are seeking ways to hold down their budgets.

But commission members argued that government cannot ignore the needs of a growing segment of the population that is expected to experience long-term unemployment during the next 20 years as the U.S. economy goes through a period of instability.

Commission chairman Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare during 1968, said that if unemployment were to average 9 percent in 1981 and all the recommendations were adopted immediately, unemployment payments during the next year would surpass \$35 billion — some \$10 billion more than the current estimate of \$25 billion.

But the recommendations call for upgrading the compensation system gradually over the next nine years, not all at once, he told a news conference.

The commission was created by Congress in 1976 to propose changes in the nation's unemployment compensation system.

The proposals include raising average payments by 20 percent or more, increasing the maximum number of weeks of eligibility from 39 to 65, bringing more people under the system, standardizing programs from state to state, increasing employer tax rates and aiding states facing severe deficits because of high unemployment.

Between 1970 and 1977, Cohen said, 1.24 percent of employers' total payroll costs went to pay for the compensation program. Under the commission's recommendations, the percentage of payroll costs would rise to no more than 2 percent by the end of the 1980s, he said.

Congress and state legislatures would have to change laws to adopt the commission's proposals for changing the unemployment compensation system, which is administered jointly at the state and federal levels.

Cohen estimated that a record 20 million to 22 million Americans will experience at least one week of unemployment during the next 12 months, and more than half of them will collect unemployment insurance.

A constituency of this size could flex enough political muscle to press successfully for adoption of the recommendations, he said.

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HURRY—OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 25, 1980.



Made Dinner Special Tonight

Wildcat in King; Midland operators announce projects and potentials

Gunn Oil Co., operating from Wichita Falls, has staked location for a wildcat in King County.

No. 1-S-S.B. Burnett Estate is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of W. Duncan survey, abstract 290, seven miles north of Guthrie.

It is 1.5 miles northeast of a 6,650-foot dry hole, and surrounded by other, shallower dry holes.

Contract depth is 6,000 feet, on ground elevation of 1,945 feet.

CRANE CONFIRMER

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland has completed the fifth well in the Crowder (Devonian, North) field of Crane County.

No. 1 Gulf-Edwards finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,650,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations from 6,400 to 6,406 feet, which had been acidized with 200 gallons.

The well drilled to 6,490 feet, with 4 1/2-inch casing set at total depth.

On ground elevation of 2,628 feet, the Devonian was topped at 6,342 feet.

Wellsite is 550 feet from north and 2,190 feet from east lines of section 2, block B-20, Public School Land survey, seven miles southwest of Monahans.

PECOS PRODUCER

C.F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc., has announced potential on the eighth producer in the Leon Valley oil field of Pecos County, one mile west of Fort Stockton.

No. 5 C.W. Williams "C" finished to pump 10 barrels of 31-gravity oil and 62 barrels of water through perforations from 2,809 to 2,849 feet, which had been acidized with 1,250 gallons, and fractured with 14,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 1,200-1.

Drilled to a depth of 3,150 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was set, and plugged back to 3,111 feet, the pay was topped at 2,809 feet on ground elevation of 3,055 feet.

The location is 2,450 feet from south and 330 feet from east lines of block 166, Ruben Phares survey No. 1.

YOAKUM DISCOVERY

Cities-Service, Midland, has announced completion of an unidentified Permian oil discovery in Yoakum County, 12 miles east of Plains.

No. 1 Hart "A" finished to pump 21 barrels of 28.5-gravity oil and 1 barrel of water, through perforations from 8,904 to 8,919 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 1-1.

The re-entry project originally drilled to 13,092 feet, was plugged back to 8,966 feet, and 5.5-inch casing was set at 9,996.54 feet.

On ground elevation of 3,501 feet, the pay was topped at 8,904 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 36, block K, Public School Land survey.

ECTOR RE-ENTRY

The Cowden, South (Devonian) field of Ector County gained its fifth producer with completion of Sun Oil Co., Midland, No. 102 Paul Moss.

Operator reported the well pumped 31 barrels of 43.6-gravity oil and 2 barrels of water on 24-hour potential test, through perforations from 12,965 to 12,980 feet. The pay was acidized with 5,000 gallons, and the gas-oil ratio is 2,839-1.

The pay was topped at 11,763 feet, on elevation of 2,960 feet kelly bushing.

Originally in the Cowden, South field and plugged back for tests of the Devonian, the well is 1,900 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 48, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles southwest of Odessa.

GAINES REOPENER

Laguna Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, has reopened the Seminole, West (Wolfcamp FB2) field of Gaines County, with completion of No. 1 Royalty.

The well finished to pump 20 barrels of 36-gravity oil and 125 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,720 to 8,734 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 600-1.

The well bottomed at 9,165 feet, and was plugged back to 8,980 feet, with 5 1/2-inch casing set at total depth.

Location is 990 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 408, block G, CCSD&RNG survey, 12 miles northwest of Seminole.

Ground elevation is 3,480 feet, with no log tops reported.

HOWARD PRODUCER

The Coahoma, North (Fusselman) field of Howard County gained another producer with completion of Amoco, Odessa, No. 2 Emma F. Davis "A."

On 24-hour potential test the well pumped 145 barrels of 48.9-gravity oil and 155 barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 517-1.

Production was through perforations from 8,788 to 8,797 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Wellsite is 467 feet from south and 817 feet from east lines of section 44, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, three miles east of Coahoma.

STERLING PROJECT

Champlin Petroleum Co. of Midland has completed

another producer in the Conger, Southwest (Pennsylvanian) field of Sterling County, 18 miles southwest of Sterling City.

No. 2 R.L. Cope flowed 20 barrels of 41.2-gravity oil and 54 barrels of water on a 15/64-inch choke during 24-hour potential test. The gas-oil ratio is 16,500-1.

Perforations from 8,101 to 8,318 were acidized with 2,500 gallons, and fractured with 85,200 gallons and 224,200 pounds of sand. The pay was topped at 8,101 feet, on ground elevation of 2,650 feet.

The well drilled to 8,506 feet, where 4 1/2-inch casing was set, and plugged back to 8,453 feet.

Production site is 660 feet from north and 760 feet from east lines of section 44, block 2, T&P survey.

UPTON OILER

John L. Cox, Midland, has finished No. 1-12 Mobil-Neal, as the tenth producer in the Benedum (Fusselman oil) field of Upton County.

Operator reported the well flowed 65 barrels of 49-gravity oil and no water, on an 18/64-inch choke, through perforations from 11,448 to 11,501 feet.

The pay was fractured with 52,000 gallons, and the gas-oil ratio is 740-1.

The northwest extension to the field is 660 feet from north and from west lines of section 12, block 4 1/2, GC&SF survey, 11 miles northeast of Rankin.

MCCULLOCH CONFIRMER

Michael D. Lillis, operating from Lubbock, has completed the second producer and northeast extension to that pay, in the Hall (Strawn oil) field of McCulloch County.

No. 2 T.C. Gassiot, former producer in the Gassiot (Canyon gas) field, was recompleted to pump 10 barrels of 32-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water, through perforations from 800 to 838 feet, which had been acidized with 1,100 gallons and fractured with 10,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 101-1.

Location is 150 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 153, H&TC survey, 12 miles north of Brady.

CROCKETT EXTENDER

Texas Oil & Gas, Midland, has completed No. 1 Bullock, a 1,500-foot north extension to the World, West (Strawn) field in Crockett County.

Operator reported the well flowed 234 barrels of 47.5-gravity oil, no water, and gas at the rate of 458,000 cubic feet per day, on a 5/8-inch choke, on 24-hour potential test.

Production was through perforations from 8,012 to 8,042 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons.

Originally scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 8,054 feet, where 4.5-inch casing was set, and plugged back to 8,040 feet.

The location is 600 feet from south and west lines of section 41, block BB, TCRS survey, 15 miles southwest of Big Lake.

STONEWALL REOPENER

Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland has reported potential on No. 1 Terry, to reopen production in the Ashmore (Strawn) field of Stonewall County.

Ib 24-hour potential test, the well pumped 23 barrels of 38-gravity oil and 6 barrels of water, through perforations from 6,029 to 6,039 feet, which had been acidized with 5,500 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is 3,478-1.

Originally scheduled as a wildcat, it drilled to 6,165 feet in the Mississippian, where 5.5-inch casing was set, and plugged back to 6,080 feet.

Production site is 2,710 feet from north and 1,667 feet from west lines of Eli Chandler survey, abstract 60, seven miles northeast of Aspermont.

NEW MEXICO PROJECTS

MWJ has staked location for No. 1 State "GWA," a 5,000-foot wildcat in Eddy County, six miles north of Carlsbad.

Located in the Avalon (Morrow gas and Wolfcamp oil) field, drillsite is 2,180 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 36-20S-27E.

Ground elevation is 3,293 feet.

Getty Oil, Midland, will drill No. 1-25 Getty-State, a 13,200-foot test in the Grammar Ridge, East field of Lea County.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 25-21S-34E, nine miles southwest of Oil Center.

Sharp Drilling Co., Inc. of Midland is the contractor.

Sun Oil Co., Midland, has staked location for No. 1 Pennzoil-Federal Communized, a 13,500-foot undesignated test in Lea County.

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from south and 1,780 feet from east lines of section 29-18S-34E, 14 miles southeast of Maljamar.

Energy Reserves Group, Inc., operating from Midland, will drill a west offset to the seven-well Buckley (Abo oil) field of Lea County, four miles southeast of Buckley.

No. 4 Gulf-State is 990 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 9-18S-35E.

Contract depth is 9,300 feet, and ground elevation is 3,931 feet.

Interior Department lifts moratorium on tar sands

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Tuesday's lifting of a 15-year Interior Department moratorium on tar sand leasing opens up an energy resource three times bigger than Alaska's North Slope oil fields, say Utah officials.

The Department of Energy estimates 30 billion barrels of oil are trapped in tar sands stretching from Asphalt Ridge in the northeastern corner of Utah to its coal-rich center.

Ninety-eight percent of all known

ENERGY OIL & GAS

tar sands in the United States are found in Utah — and 70 percent of those are on 500,000 acres of federal property.

Utah — through Gov. Scott Matheson and state science adviser James Bunker — had been pushing Washington to end the tar sands leasing moratorium and to clear up questions about royalties, pricing and other factors which they feel have held up commercial development.

The delay lasted 15 years because government officials kept wrangling over the problem that prompted the moratorium in the first place: a law which says a company with a federal oil and gas lease can't develop any tar sands it finds, and a company with a tar sand lease can't develop oil and gas if it finds them along with the tar sands.

The moratorium was lifted because of a solution to the problem contained in an Interior Department-backed bill now working its way through Congress.

"Considering most of the resource is on federal lands, the state's hands are a little bit tied," says Bunker. "Anything that has to do with tar sand development has to have federal concurrence, if not initiative."

Tar sands have been compared to a giant oil spill. Crude oil trapped in Utah sandstone resembles asphalt. On hot days, a thick, black ooze flows from some tar sand deposits.

The oil in tar sands lacks the lighter elements found in conventional oil deposits, elements which make a regular oil field much easier to tap.

To extract the heavy crude from tar sands, scientists have developed a variety of processes, either to pull it from the ground or treat it after strip mining.

Usually, the oil is separated from the rock by fire or steam. One company is even using something like a giant microwave to free the crude oil.

Bunger cautions that while Utah tar sand deposits will be important in the nation's effort to develop energy resources, ultimately they will yield only a fraction of the country's energy needs.

The United States imports some 7 million barrels of oil a day toward its daily consumption of 16 million barrels. If all the oil can be extracted from 30 percent of Utah's known tar sand deposits, the yield will be only 9 billion barrels — roughly the amount of oil that the nation consumes in 1 1/2 years.

Oil can be extracted from tar sand for about \$30 a barrel, which compares favorably with the current price of foreign oil, \$30-\$35 a barrel, says Bunker.

Utah has also been pushing for more federal research money, especially for extraction techniques based on strip mined material.

RRC reports crude

AUSTIN — Texas crude oil production totaled 76,418,288 barrels in June, according to a preliminary report released by the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Texas oil production averaged 2,547,276 barrels daily in June, down from 2,564,794 barrels daily in May.

The June allowable totaled 104,309,689 barrels.

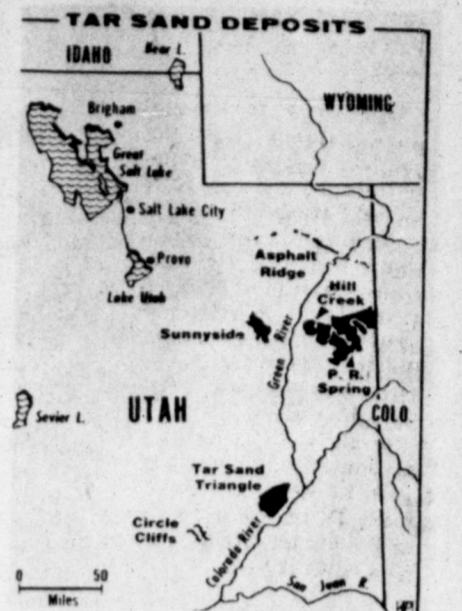
However, only 10-to-15 percent of Utah's deposits can be mined that way, says Reece Madsen, manager of Sohio's tar sands project on Asphalt Ridge. The rest of the oil will have to be separated from the sandstone underground, then pumped to the surface.

Marcus Faust, an aid to Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, says he knows of 13 companies that are ready to go with various tar sand extraction programs as soon as the Interior Department works out the details of its new leasing program. Limited commercial production could begin as soon as 1983, he said, but output would probably be only 5,000-8,000 barrels a day.

McKay is sponsoring a bill endorsed by the Interior Department that hopefully will clear up some of the confusion over leasing policies.

Faust says the bill proposes a combined hydrocarbon lease that allows a company to develop whatever it finds. He says the bill, which has already passed the House, goes before the Senate Energy Committee next week.

Alex Oblad, a professor at the University of Utah, says development of tar sands that can be surface mined should go ahead as quickly as possible. Utah would like federal help in building a pilot plant on state land. Oblad maintains a commercial plant processing strip mined tar sands would be no more polluting than a



Map shows locations of tar sands stretching from Asphalt Ridge in the northeast corner of Utah to its coal-rich center. (AP Laser-photo)

conventional oil refinery. But since many of the deposits closest to the surface are near national parks, monuments and other protected areas, it may be difficult to build a surface processing plant that would meet federal clean air requirements.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS

ANDREWS COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-A Davis; id 12,524 feet; swabbed 90 barrels of water to 12 hours, through perforations at 10,314-11,160 feet.

Amoco No. 1-BI David Fasken; id 12,606 feet; set a cast iron bridge plug at 11,808 feet; preparing to test, through Atoka perforations at 11,643-11,160 feet.

Gulf No. 5 State "FY"; id 9,291 feet; pb 5,200 feet; still testing; pumped, no oil, 375 barrels of water in 17 1/2 hours, through perforations at 4,837-4,922 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-43 Prough; id 9,210 feet; still shut-in waiting on potential; perforations 8,209-9,229.

ECTOR COUNTY
Amoco No. 85 Elliot F. Cowden "B"; id 10,620 feet; pb 10,000 feet; still testing, no gauges, through perforations at 8,705-9,743 feet.

HNG No. 1 J. J. Johnson "E"; drilling 9,274 feet in lime.

Amoco No. 73 J. E. Wicher; drilling 8,130 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-AI Federal Communized; drilling 12,182 feet in lime.

Amoco No. 1-BH Federal; id 8,361 feet; waiting on completion; set 3 1/2-inch casing at 7,200 feet.

Amoco No. 1-GG State; id 13,600 feet; still shut-in.

Amoco No. 1-I State; id 13,082 feet; preparing to set a cast iron bridge plug.

Amoco No. 1-IL State; id 8,967 feet; still testing, no gauges, through perforations at 8,617-8,628 feet.

Amoco No. 1-J Federal; coring; getting No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; coring.

Gulf No. 1 Hustler Bluffs; id 13,000 feet; pb 11,185 feet; still testing; swabbed 11 barrels of oil and 46 barrels of water in 16 hours, through perforations at 4,800-4,804 feet.

GAINES COUNTY
Marano No. 17 Maralo-Estate; id 1,815 feet; pumped 2 barrels of oil and 9 barrels of water in 16 hours, through unreported perforations.

GARZA COUNTY
Theobald Blocker Venture No. 1 W. B. Jones; drilling 8,278 feet in dolomite.

LEA COUNTY
Amoco No. 1-AG Federal; id 13,450 feet; still shut-in; perforations 13,007-13,142 feet.

Amoco No. 1-4A State; id 13,914 feet in lime and shale.

Amoco No. 1 Federal "BG"; drilling 3,100 feet in dolomite.

Amoco No. 1-6C State; id 13,310 feet; still shut-in.

Amoco No. 1 State "GR"; drilling 15,914 feet in chert.

Amoco No. 1-1K State; drilling 13,342 feet in sand and shale.

Amoco No. 1-1L State; drilling 15,300 feet; set a cast iron bridge plug at 15,000 feet; preparing to perforate.

LOVING COUNTY
Getty No. 1-25-26 Tom Lineberry; drilling 19,358 feet.

Getty No. 1 Tom Lineberry Strip; drilling 18,125 feet.

HNG No. 1-6 Lademan; drilling 16,000 feet in chert and shale.

MARTIN COUNTY
RK Petroleum No. 4 Anchor; drilling 10,500 feet in shale.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Marshall & Winston No. 2 J. F. McCabe; id 7,177 feet; shut-in.

PECOS COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 Maddox; drilling 10,823 feet.

feet in shale and sand.

HNG Oil Co. 1-20 Allison; drilling 6,100 feet in shale and sand.

KATPECO No. 1 Centurion; drilling 21,146 feet in lime and shale.

REEVES COUNTY
Union Texas No. 1 UTP-NRM Chapparral; drilling 14,183 feet in shale and sand.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Covina No. 1 Clemmons; id 8,828 feet; perforated 2,978-7,990 feet; acidized with 1,500 gallons; swabbed 62.5 barrels of lead water and 6 barrels of formation water, no show oil or gas; perforated Fusselman 7,272-7,290 feet; preparing to swab, natural.

STERLING COUNTY
HNG Oil Co. 3-2-A Wilkinson; id 7,900 feet; shut-in waiting on potential and pipeline; perforated at 2,206-2,277 feet; acid 1,500 gallons; fractured with 70,000 gallons and 60,000 pounds, and flowed 428,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through a 14/64-inch choke, on a 3-hour test.

HNG No. 1-182 Wilkinson; id 8,872 feet; recovering lead, through perforations at 7,071-7,237 feet; acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 50,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds.

STONEWALL COUNTY
Gulf No. 1 D. J. Brookrook; drilling 5,132 feet in lime, shale and sand.

Marshall & Winston No. 2 Pittcock; id 3,024 feet; moving out rotary; set 4.5-inch casing at id.

SUTTON COUNTY
HNG Oil Co. 1-22 Sawyer; id 8,206 feet; preparing to plug and abandon.

HNG Oil Co. 1-4 Sawyer; id 8,372 feet; recovering lead, through perforations at 6,808-6,325 feet; fractured with 56,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds.

WINKLER COUNTY
Amoco No. 51 Sealy-Smith Foundation "A"; drilling 8,817 feet.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Amoco No. 1 Hearne; id 5,390 feet; preparing to drill ahead; set 6 1/2-inch casing at id.

FIELD TESTS

DAWSON COUNTY
RK Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Lamesa Farms; Lamesa Farms (Silurian Devonian); drilling 5,640 feet in lime and shale.

EDDY COUNTY
HNG Oil Co. No. 1-32 Mosley Spring-State Communized; undesignated Morrow; id 11,172 feet; preparing to plug and abandon.

Covina Oil Corp. No. 1 Carlsbad; Pecos; 2-mile outpost to Dublin Ranch (Morrow gas); id 12,250 feet; preparing to perforate the lower Morrow; id 12,436-12,000 feet.

Amoco No. 1 State Communized "IN"; id 10,900 feet; still waiting on completion.

Amoco No. 1-20 Teledyne Communized; Laguna Grande; drilling 11,439 feet in lime and shale.

Amoco No. 1 State "EB"; undesignated Morrow; id 10,776 feet; testing through perforations from 10,462 to 10,481 feet, no gauges.

Amoco No. 1 Federal "AE"; undesignated; id 12,730 feet; still shut-in.

Amoco No. 1 State "HJ"; undesignated Morrow; id 11,970 feet; still shut-in.

Amoco No. 14 Greenway Pre-Grayburg Unit Communized "D"; Shugart (Pennsylvanian); drilling 11,873 feet in lime and shale.

GARZA COUNTY
Alan B. Leeper No. 1 Gildorf Sunland (Glorieta); id 4,286 feet; testing; pumped 36 barrels of oil and 175 barrels of water in 24 hours through Gildorf perforations from 4,244-4,290 feet.

D.A. Metts No. 2 Aldridge; Rucker A. Southwest (Ellenburger); drilling 7,918 feet in shale.

LEA COUNTY
Getty No. 2-2 Getty-State; Grama

Ridge, East (Morrow gas); id 13,350 feet; pbid 13,285 feet; rigging down rotary tool, waiting on pipeline.</