The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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Both Iraq, Iran claim

military advantages

BASRA, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi MiGs pounded Tehran's oil storage tanks today and Iranian warplanes bombed Baghdad and other Iraqi cities, the Iraqi command reported. Iran claimed it forced Iraqi troops to retreat in the Abadan area.

Iraq said it cut off Iran's refin-**DAY 348** ery city of Abadan at the southern end of the war front. Iran said it pushed the Iragis back six miles from the eastern and northern outskirts of the city, forcing the Iraqis to regroup 12 miles from the

city. Iran said the people of Abadan had taken to trenches and were prepared for hand-to-hand combat.

The Iraqi command, in a communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio, said the oil reservoirs of the Iranian capital were set ablaze by raiding Iraqi jets that also struck at two army camps near Iran's western city of Kermanshah, 250 miles southwest of Tehran and 70 miles east of the Iraqi border.

Iranian jets also bombed the Kurdish populated town of Suleimanieh, in northern Iraq, and Basra, this southern port, the communique said.

The command claimed 203 Iranian soldiers killed and 20 taken prisoner in the last 12 hours of ground action that completed an Iraqi siege of the burning oil city of Abadan and the neighboring port of Khorramshahr. It said 15 Iraqi soldiers were killed and 21 wounded.

The highway, railway and pipeline links of the two cities on the eastern coast of the embattled Shatt el-Arab waterway with Tehran, the Iranian capital, and the rest of Iran have been severed and the radio station in Abadan has been captured, the Iraqis said.

Action also was reported in the center and in the northern sector of Iraq's 300-mile invasion front as its war to win full control of the Shatt

Bank's assets reach \$1 billion

The First National Bank of Midland reached more than \$1 billion intotal assets Wednesday, according to Charles Fraser, president.

The value of the bank's assets hit \$1,016,737,000 which is a 34 percent crease over 1979 total assets and 58 percent over the same date last

This is another indicator of the Permian Basin's strong economy," Frager commented.

We are very proud of this success, particulary since it occurred ring the year of our 90th anniversary of banking in Midland," he

support of our customers over the years."

First National Bank is Texas' largest independent bank and was reatly ranked as the 179th largest among the nation's top 4,000 banks. Deposits as of Oct. 14 were \$851 million, up 30 percent from 1979 year-

al-Arab estuary, its waterway to the Persian Gulf, went into its 25th day. Iran claimed that its army killed 1,000 Iraqi troops in airborne assaults in the Ilam sector, 250 miles north-

west of Abadan. Iraq reported "fierce battles" on the outskirts of Dezful, a military headquarters city and oilfield center 140 miles north of Abadan. Tehran Radio reported Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and other members of Iran's Supreme National Defense Council visited Dezful Wednesday and "spent three hours inspecting the battle fronts under the barrage of enemy artillery fire."

Rajai was expected in New York today to argue Iran's case before the U.N. Security Council. The council opened debate on the war Wednesday, and Foreign Minister Saddoun Hammadi of Iraq told it Iran provoked the conflict by violating its 1975 treaty with Iraq and by trying to export Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution to Iraq and the other Persian Gulf states.

No confirmation of any of the military claims was available, but both Iranian and Iraqi communiques and the reports of their official news agencies agreed that there was hard fighting around Abadan and Dezful. Iraq made no mention of the Ilam sector.

Abadan, 30 miles up the Shatt al-Arab from the Persian Gulf, and the oil port of Khorramshahr, 10 miles to the northwest, were the two Iranian strongpoints on the estuary that forms the southern end of the border between Iran and Iraq and has been a major territorial issue between them for centuries.

Iraqi troops and tanks that advanced eastward above Khorramshahr and Abadan and then turn



osits of \$657 million, while loans and discounts at \$660 million were up 44 percent from 1979's year-end \$459 million.

south toward the gulf on Wednesday cut the highway between Abadan and the oil fields to the east.

Hospital to borrow funds to equip cancer center

By SUE FAHLGREN Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital board of trustees voted to recommend application for a \$520,000 loan from Midland National Bank for remaining cost of equipment for the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Cen-ter Wednesday in their regular monthly meeting. The trustees' recommendation will go to directors today.

Trustee John Grimland, who presented the matter to the board, reminded board members of the plans for the center. "Mrs. (Helon Y.) Allison agreed to pay for the building. The equipment money was something we were going to raise in the commu-

Grimland said although the hospital already had \$218,000 "in hand" and several pledges to pay the equipment cost of \$1.325 million, other funds had to be raised. He said until the existing pledge payments are collected and the remaining money raised, the hospital would take out a loan to pay the full amount.

Trustees also approved the transfer of \$750,000 in funds left over from the 1979-80 fiscal year general fund to the

IN THE NEWS: Oral Ro-

POLITICS: Carter, Reagan

berts' "vision" called either

newsworthy event or fraud ... 2A

Comics..

building fund to help defray additional costs in the hospital's expansion program.

Grimland said because of change orders and additional expenses, an additional \$1,571,875 was needed to cover the construction costs for the coming year. "I think with safety we can apply these (leftover tax funds) for the \$1,571,875," Grimland said, adding the money would be paid back to the district during the 1982-83 fiscal budget.

Grimland also reported the indigent and bad debt accounts for the month of September totaled \$100,859. Some \$18,680 went to indigent patients and \$82,179 went to 278 bad debt accounts.

Trustees also approved a new policy for fund transfers from the tax-collected accounts. Since the taxes pay for indigents and equipment budgets, the hospital will now "submit directly to the district for reimbursement, rather than ask for a transfer of funds each month at both board meetings.

Although the year-end financial statements were not available yet. assistant administrator of finance Robert Abernethy did report the revenues for September as being \$1,315,-000. Abernethy also said the average

SPORTS: The world of Mid-

land High football is zany, but

✓ POLICE: Two former Hous-

number of patients per day rose to 134.8 in September, compared to a budgeted 116 for that month. He said the year to date average for 1979-80 months was 127.3, compared to a budgeted average of 120.9.

Acting administrator Robert Bash announced the addition of a controller position in the administrative financial department. He said the position was the compilation of a vacant assistant controller slot and a vacant chief accountant position.

Bash said the new man, whose name he did not want to release, had very good experience in collecting on the front-end" of accounts.

Bash said he believed "by December's meeting, we'll have some (collecting) procedures for consideration.'

In other board news, the trustees:

-heard an operational report on the implementation of Tribrook recommendations in the food services department.

-learned the City Council accepted the hospital's offer to purchase city land for parking in the area behind the hospital and that the council agreed to direct traffic as one-way going west on Garfield Street to Ohio Avenue.

-voted to commend Bash in their minutes for his work during the interim administration phase at the hospital. Bash will be leaving by the first week in November when new administrator Ray Branson will take over. -heard a report on the progress of the certificates of need.

Amid towering oil rigs at the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa, one stands out as a bit of industry history. The smiling face belongs to O.C. Proffitt, who stands ready to answer visitors' questions about an old cable tool drilling rig. For those interested in the past, present and future of the oil business, the show will be open to the public Friday and Saturday. (Staff Photos by Edward McCain)

Throngs jam oil show

ODESSA - Scores of thousands of oil industry personnel thronged to the Permian Basin Oil Show grounds Wednesday as the gigantic four-day exposition of petroleum industry equipment and know-how got under way.

For the first time, the turnstiles were removed from the gates and there was no way to get a count on the number of people moving through the grounds, but Jay Alvey, executive director of the show, said "it is obvious that this is the largest first day attendance we have ever had."

No official count is being taken, he explained, because the figures get larger and larger for every show, and the total is not that important. This show is known throughout the industry as a top quality exposition and the exhibitors and visitors will always be here in great numbers, Alvey said.

Although Alvey would not give an estimate of the first day's attendance, veteran showgoers and exhibitors said the figure had to be somewhere between 100,000 and 200,000. "Its anybody's guess, one exhibitor said, but I have never seen this much humanity in one spot.'

The show continues today, with the grounds open only to those persons who work in the petroleum industry or in an allied industry.

The grounds will be open to the public Friday and Saturday. The gates will swing open at 10 a.m. Fri-day and Saturday. The annual oil show parade will begin moving from downtown Odessa at 10 a.m. Friday.

Formal opening will be at 1 p.m. Friday, at which time Alex H. Massad, with Mobil Oil Corp. in New York City, will be presented as the 1980 Oil Show Honoree. Massad is a former Midlander.

The show will end at 5 p.m. Saturday. After the gates close, the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang will serve a barbecue to the public. Tickets will be available at the show grounds.

White might sue over windfall tax

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements again has asked Attorney General Mark White to file a suit attacking the Windfall Profits Tax, and White says he just might.

For the first time, White said he is looking at the possibility of legal action to challenge the tax.

White said his staff met Wednesday with assistant attorneys general from Louisiana and Oklahoma to discuss various legal strategies to fight the tax.

Oklahoma already has challenged the tax's validity in federal court. White said Texas' action will depend nort on whether the courts grant

· . . .

standing to oil-producing states to contest the tax.

"If Oklahoma prevails (on the standing issue), we'll probably join in Oklahoma's litigation. We are going to exhaust every legal possibility in objecting to the Windfall Profits Tax," the attorney general said. Clements released copies of a letter

he sent White on Tuesday, urging White to join a suit filed in Wyoming. federal court by the Independent Producers Association of America.

White said he was glad Clements had the letter hand-delivered so "we didn't waste any money on stamps..... fighting nighthawks."

White also said the issue was too important for "shooting from the

Clements said his insistence that Texas sue to knock down the tax was by no means associated with any type of partisan politics." But White indicated he saw plenty

of politics in it.

He said the whole issue of oil price decontrol, including the Windfall Profits.Tax, never would have arisen had it not been for the controls imposed by President Nixon and left in place by President Ford.

the Republicans who interfered with the market place and put the controls on. The Republicans have not contri-buted one solution when they have had the opportunity of leadership," White said.

White said. He praised President Carter for getting behind a proposed \$1,000 tax credit for small royalty owners who must pay the Windfall Profits Tax and said he had urged Carter to take

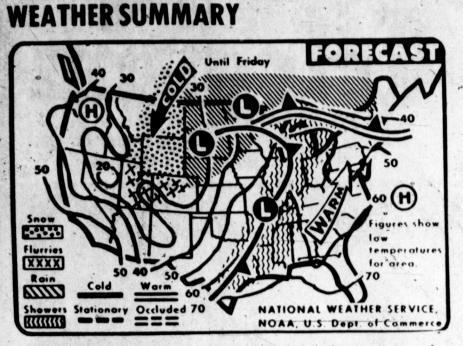
that position. White said state government is af-fected only indirectly by the tax be-cause royalties from oil production on state-owned lands were specifically

meet tonight, but not for a ion policemen are held liable in debate leath of teen-ager 16A Around Town... Bridge..... Classified..... 1B Dear Abby **Obituaries**. .5A .14A ..6D .14A .14A Editorial. Oil & gas..... . 44 ..1D 12A .6B Lifestyle. Sports..... TV Schedul 1B 10 Crossword. 14A Weather Partly cloudy and cooler through Friday. Details on Page SILENT Service WITNESS Delivery. 682-5311 685-1190 Want Ads. 682-6222 682-5311 er Calls

not dull.

INSIDE TODAY-

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Snow and snow flurries are expected for the western and northern Plains. Rain is forecast for the Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota. Showers are forecast from Texas to the upper Great. Lakes. Temperatures are expected to be warm from the Gulf to southern New England. Cooler weathers is expected for most areas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

The weather elsewhere

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 16, 1980

1980 heat wave was very lethal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The summer heat wave of 1980 was one of the deadliest of this century, killing 1,265 people, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports.

The heat wave that came boiling out of the Southwest in June and clung on into September in the East and Midwest also caused \$20 billion in damage, the weather agency said Wednesday.

In this century only three other heat waves have taken a higher toll of lives.

The highest reported heat death toll in this country was 9,508 in 1901. There were 4,678 heat deaths in 1936 and 1,401 in 1952.

By comparison, in a normal year about 175 Americans succumb to the stress of summer heat.

The NOAA said that most of those who died from the heat this summer were either elderly or poor and lived in homes or apartments that were not air-conditioned.

The heat wave broke temperature records in more than a half-dozen states.

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 In Dallas, the mercury climbed over 100 degrees each day from June 23 to Aug. 3. And in one day, July 13, temperature records were set in three cities: Augusta, Ga., had 107 degrees, Atlanta 105 and Memphis, Tenn.,

NOAA officials said their analysis was based on information collected from federal agencies, private organizations and the 26 states most affected by the unusual weather between June and September.

Besides the fatalities, the weather agency's Environmental Data and Information Service reported that:

-Electrical energy use was 5.5 percent above normal, a record which cost Americans some \$1.3 billion more than they would otherise have spent.

-Crops and livestock suffered significant damage.

-Hundreds of miles of major high-

ways buckled.

Iranian special envoy Ali Shams Ardakani, left, and other members of the Iranian delegation listen to speaker at the U.N. Security Council meeting at the United Nations Wednesday. Iraq told the Security Council that Iran proboked the Persian Gulf war. (AP Laserphoto)

Europe fears new cold war

By LARRY GERBER

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Newrestrictions and tough talk from Poland's Warsaw Pact neighbors have chilled the political climate in Central Europe this fall, giving rise to fears of a new cold war.

East Germany and Czechoslovakia, the geographical barriers between Poland and the West, are trying to bar any spread of liberalism into the East bloc from Poland, where workers won unprecedented political and economic concessions in a summer of strikes, according to politicians and analysts here.

As a result, relations between East and West Germany, a traditional barometer of European political weather, have taken a sharp drop. Cross-border travel and political dissent also are likely to be among the casualties, judging by new travel restrictions imposed by East Germany and tough speeches by Communist Party leaders of East Germany and Czechoslovakia, who seldom fail to take their cues from Moscow.

"So-called dissidents, charter sign ers or whatever the different enemies of our socialist system are called cannot expect to gain free scope for anti-socialist activity," said Vasil Bilak, secretary of the Czechoslovak **Communist Party Central Committee** in a speech this week.

Bilak likened Czechoslovakia's brief'liberal "Prague Spring" in 1968 to the present situation in Poland,

Oral Roberts reassured by vision

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Oral Roberts' vision of a 900-foot-tall Jesus Christ has assured him that the huge City of Faith project will be completed, he said in a fund-raising letter. Roberts' letter says that on May 25 he spoke to Jesus, who said: "I told you that I would speak to your part-

ners and, through them, I would build it!" Partners is Roberts' term for the donors who have given millions for the Tulsa hospital complex, the tallest

said Wednesday he mailed copies of the letter to several Oklahoma newspapers with tongue-in-cheek recommendations for news coverage of the May 25 meeting.

Thompson said the vision was either a highly newsworthy event or the product of imagination or fraud. Roberts reportedly was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached

for comment. But Dr. George Stovall, executive vice prsident of Oral Roberts UnniGod speaks to him, Stovall said. "This is the same type thing. Oral related it to me. He was extremely emotonal. It was a real experience.

Stoval said Thompson's letter is a gesture from the "other side of the

fence" on the City of Faith issue. According to the letter forwarded by Thompson, Roberts says he encountered Jesus at 7 p.m. as Roberts stood praying in front of the City of Faith in south Tulsa. He said it was the second time he had met him.

where workers are trying to implement government promises of independent trade unions and a loosening of censorship.

Bilak claimed that the unions would be turned into a "legal base for opposition activity and a main channel for permanent interference from abroad in the affairs of the Polish People's Republic."

Bilak was one of the Communist leaders who called on the Soviet Union for "assistance" in 1968. The Soviets and other Warsaw Pact governments responded with tanks and troops, installing a more orthodox regime in Prague to replace that of Alexander Dubcek.

There also are unsettling reports, unconfirmed but persistent, of unusual Soviet and East German military activity along East Germany's border with Poland.

Western military experts who declined to be identified said that after the Warsaw Pact maneuvers in East Germany in September, some of the troops that were sent from the Soviet Union for the exercises may have remained.

The West German tabloid Bild reported this week that "Western intelligence services" told it Soviet tanks were concentrated in eastern areas of East Germany.

The government of East Germany, where most citizens can follow developments in Poland on West German television and radio, has been among the most vocal in denouncing Poland's "anti-socialist elements." This week it introduced restrictive new currency requirements for Western visitors. Most Westerners visiting East Germany must now pay the equivalent of about \$14 for each day of their stay - double, and in some cases four times, the old rate. The West German government, which has been working for more and easier travel between East and West Germany for a more than a decade, denounced the move as an attempt to choke off the flow of visitors. If the East German aim is to keep Westerners out, it seems to be successful, at least initially. Seven million to 8 million Westerners a year have been visiting East Germany, most of them West Germans seeing friends and relatives. But West German border authorities reported a 60 percent drop in visitors during the first two days of the higher fees. Erich Honecker, the East German leader, demanded on Monday that West Germany recognize East German citizenship as a precondition to removing the restrictions. The West German government refused. West Germany informally recognizes the border with East Germany but still considers all Germans citizens of the Federal Republic and provides them with passports and all rights if they wish to live in the West.

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Associated Press Writer

Extended forecasts

rain Saturday and again Monda, upper 60s to upper 70s. Lowest upper 40s to near 60 and Sunday

as: A continued chance of rainshowers and er. Lows in the mid 50s northwest to around coast. Highs mainly in the 80s.

andle to mid 50s south. Highs Friday mid

West Texas: Cooler through tonight. Windy Panhandle

east tonight. Partly cloudy Friday.

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North Texas: Partly cloudy through tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms. Windy today west and central. Turning fair and cooler with thunderstorms ending west tonight and central Friday. Highs 80s. Lows 60 west to 62 east. Highs Friday 76 west to 82 east.

Nouth Texas: Considerable cloudiness, windy, warm and humid through tonight with chance of thunder-storms, some possibly heavy. Decreasing cloudiness with thunderstorms ending from west Friday. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows 60s and 70s

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Small craft advisory in ffect. South and southeast winds 20 to 25 knots and gusty hrough Friday. Seas increasing to 6 to 9 feet. Winds and raves higher in and near scattered thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Small craft advisory in effect. South and southeast winds 20 to 25 knots and gusty today through Friday. Seas increasing to 6 to 9 feet. Winds and waves higher in and near scattered thunder.

Ray charges Garwood with conflict of interest



C.L. Ray

By DAVID CAMPBELL Staff Writer

Democratic Supreme Court candidate C.L. Ray has charged his Republican opponent, Will Garwood, with conflict of interest while sitting on the state's highest court.

During a Wednesday afternoon press conference at Midland Regional Airport, Ray told reporters that Garwood should have dismissed himself from a case where a customer was suing the Riverside National Bank of Houston under the state's consumer protection law.

The democratic candidate claims that Garwood went back on his word by sitting on the court during the case

"Judge Garwood has said in the past he would disqualify himself from cases in which he has a conflict of interest," Ray said.

"He owns at least 1,500 shares in three bank holding companies and his decision took banks out from under the consumer protection act.'

At one time, Ray said he has held some stock shares but sold them at a loss to himself before he accepted any judiciary positions.

"I have asked Garwood to divest himself of stock holdings and he won't do it," he said.

He also pointed out that Garwood has 14,000 shares of oil company stock

Most of Ray's support is coming from a variety of sources, but he noted that lawyers compose a large part of his financial support.

One of the major issues affecting the West Texas area which the Texas Supreme Court will be handling during the next 10 years is water rights.

As a legislator, Ray said he helped draft the Texas Water Code. If elected he would be in a better position to interpret and make rulings regarding the code's implications, Ray said. Most of the state criminal courts

have crowded dockets and Ray suggested that the state should create five intermediate courts to handle some of the case load.

However, he said he believed Proposition 8 would not be the way to provide this relief.

Proposition 8 is an amendment to the state's constitution which would change the name of the Court of Civil of Appeals name and the qualifications of the Supreme Court justices. Also, the language of the proposition would prescribe the jurisdiction and authority of the appellate courts.

In another charge against Garwood, Ray noted his opponent has refused to debate in public and has avoided the press.

When asked if he would favor a woman sitting on the Texas Supreme Court, Ray stated he thought it would be a great idea since his daughter is graduating from law school and would be in a position to accept a position.

Ray continued his campaign with other Wednesday stops in Abilene and Fort Worth.

building in the city The hospital has been criticized as unneeded in the area.

been surpassed.

raised only \$396,060.

Dr. C.T. Thompson, a Tulsa physician who openly opposes the project,

volunteers on hand for the meeting.

An Odessa man died early Wednes-

day morning when his truck-tractor

semi-trailer overturned on Interstate

A Department of Public Safety

spokesman said Elmer William Mar-

land Jr., 23, was eastbound on I-20 in a

construction area about 4: 20 a.m. The

truck ran off the roadway on the south

side into a ditch. Marland attempted

20 seven miles west of Midland.

United Way collects

37 percent of goal

At the first of a series of weekly report meetings Wednesday at Mid-

land Center, United Way campaign chairman Donald Evans reported

That figure, he said, represents 37.3 percent of the 1981 goal of \$1,150.

000. The objective for the first report meeting had been 35 percent of the

campaign total and Evans was visibly pleased that the first objective had

"Keep the momentum going. Keep the enthusiasm up," he urged the

"Our campaign volunteers are doing an excellent job and I am confi-

The 1981 goal represents a 12.3 percent increase over the 1980 total,

An objective of 55 percent has been set for the next report meeting,

which will be held at noon next Wednesday at Midland Center. The

Evans said. He said that last year at this point, the United Way drive had

Midland, Evans said, is a community that responds to challenges.

Odessa trucker dies in crash

Biggs.

dent we will reach our campaign goal," Evans told volunteers.

Midland United Way campaign is scheduled to end Nov. 13.

that the organization has already collected \$429,406.

versity and the Oral Roberts Association, said of the vision, "What he said

he saw, he saw." Roberts has said in the past that

He said the image of Jesus put his hands under the City of Faith, lifted it and said, "See how easy it is for me to lift it.'

Roberts reminded his supporters in the letter that they would do well to obey Christ.

"If you will obey," Roberts wrote, "it will not be difficult to finish the second half of City of Faith."

Car, train crash kills Midlanders

ODESSA - Two Midland men died and another man is listed in stable condition in an Odessa hospital from injuries sustained when their car crashed into a train in south Odessa Tuesday night.

Albert Ray Prince, 24, and Ricky Lee Williams, 21, were pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Virgil Lumpee.

Listed in stable condition at Odessa's Medical Center Hospital is James Johnson, 31, another passenger in the 1974 Volkswagon

According to police reports, the accident occurred at about 8:30 p.m. near the 1800 block of East Pool Road when the car driven by Prince failed to stop

The car hit the Missouri-Pacific train's locomotive and tank car, police said. The train was stopped, reports said.

Marland was pinned in the cab. He Officers said the front of the car was pronounced dead at the scene by was demolished. Midland County Peace Justice John

Both Prince and Johnson suffered major internal and head injuries, police said.

Laundromat reports theft

to drive back on to the roadway, but

the truck struck a high shoulder and

overturned on to its side. It then ran

The accident was investigated by

Trooper Woody Jackson.

on to the top, the spokesman said.

Jim Dixon reported to police Wednesday the theft of \$500 from the R.J. Laundromat, 1105 N. Midkiff Road. Dixon told police that on Oct. 13 he checked the money from the machines and then compared it to the money from the dryers. The totals did not tally.

Dixon said he had been missing money all month. After the check Oct. 13, Dixon contacted all the key shops in Midland and discovered that one had an order for two keys.

Following a description by the employee who made the keys; police recovered the keys and are now working on restitution.

John Quintero, 2300 N. A St. No. 1006, received minor injuries in an assault Wednesday night. Quintero said he and a woman were driving east on Florida Avenue about 7:52 p.m. The woman's ex-husband forced the car to stop, pulled Quintero out of

the car and started beating him, he reported to officers.. The ex-husband then got back in his car and left.

Police are investigating the theft of purse at Lee High School Tursday morning

Debbie Brown told officers she laid her purse on the patio at Lee High and

Police Roundup

returned about three minutes later to find the purse gone. In the purse were two checks, one endorsed; credit cards and \$20 in cash. Total value was placed at \$236.50.

Two people were injured in a twocar collision Wednesday morning near Midland Park Mall.

According to reports, Thelma Byrd, 601 S. Webster St., was westbound on FM 868 at 8: 58 a.m. Juvientino Picar-

do Rios of Mexico was eastbound. The two vehicles collided at FM 868 and the Midland Park Mall entrance,

Injured were Ms. Byrd and Zuniga Margerito, 19, of Mexico, a passenger in the Rios vehicle. Both were treated at Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room and released, police said.

A motorcycle-car accident Wednesday night resulted in injuries to the cyclist. Royce Vain Gulley, 2613 Midland Drive No. 615 was northbound on Midland Drive on his motorcycle. Nelson J. Sapp of Lafayette, La., was southbound. The two vehicles collided at 10:41 p.m. near the intersection of Comanche and Midland drives.

Police said Gulley was not wearing a helmet. He was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital and was listed in satisfactory condition this morning with a broken leg and three broken nibs.

Honecker demanded that the West Germans crack down on "misuse of transit lanes," a euphemism for escapes from the East, and stop issuing West German passports to East German defectors.

Honecker, in a speech in Gera, also warned that "we shall confront all foreign reactionaries who wish to use Poland's difficult situation for their own dark goals." He said "imperialistic" West Germany and "its closest ally the United States" were contributing to Poland's "difficult situation.

Hans-Guenter Hoppe, chairman of West Germany's Free Democratic Party, suggested "that after the shock in Poland, the government of our German neighbor got special instructions from Moscow.

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PAGE 3A



Nancy Jordan turns "book pusher," as she carts around a few of the 20,000 or more books to be sold this weekend by the Friends of the Midland County Library. Bulk of the books, records, periodicals and "junk" will sell for a quarter each. So-called Better Books, including antiquated, first-edition and reference books may sell for \$1 to \$2 or so. while autographed books will be sold in a "blind auction" Friday night at the Midland County Exhibit Building. The sale will continue Saturday and Sunday. (Staff Photo by Edward McCain)

Oilman lashes out at windfall profits

The government's lack of consistency in word definitions has led to some bungling in interpreting the Windfall Profits Tax, Glenn Redmond, operations analyst for ARCO Oil and Gas Co. in Midland, told members of the Midland Downtown Lions Club at Wednesday noon. "Two separate bureaucracies use

MMH to expand

AUSTIN - The Texas Health Facilities Commission will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday to consider amapplication by Midland Memorial Hospital to renovate part of its facilities.

The hospital is seeking to renovate the basement area of its building-to expand physical therapy and occupational therapy areas, and provide space for the existing Sara Woolridge Multiple Sclerosis Clinic.

The hospital also plans to acquire additional equipment. Earlier this week, the Commission

Astronomers discover

atmosphere on Pluto

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)

- Scientists have detect-

ed a thin atmosphere of

methane on the distant

planet Pluto, and they

say the discovery dis-

credits the theory that

Pluto is not really a plan-

et at all, but some other

type of body, such as a

'We feel that the re-

cent discovery of

(Pluto's) satellite and the present detection of

an atmosphere will do

much to enhance its

image and establish

Pluto as a more regular

and respectable member

of the planetary commu-

nity," said Uwe Fink of

the University of Ari-

Pluto's moon was dis-

Some scientists have

speculated that Pluto

was a comet or an asteroid, or even a runaway

Fink, an associate pro-

fessor with the universi-

ty's Lunar and Planetary

Laboratory, disclosed

the discovery of an atmo-

sphere Wednesday dur-

ing the annual meeting of

the Division for Plane-

tary Sciences of the

American Astronomical

et for which the presence

or absence of an atmosphere was in question,'

The tiny planet's atmo-

sphere is composed of methane gas and is about

1-300th as dense as the

total Earth atmosphere,

he said. Current data

suggests the presence of

no other gases in Pluto's

Pluto is the last plan-

Society in Tucson.

Fink said.

satellite of Neptune.

covered in 1978.

comet

zona.

spectrometer designed

and built by the lab. The

spectrometer, which

measures light waves,

was mounted on the uni-

versity's 61-inch tele-

Scientists were looking

for methane on Pluto be-

cause atmospheres of

contain a lot of methane.

So'if there was an atmo-

sphere on Pluto, then

methane was a likely

all the major planets

scope.

candidate.

the same terminology and have dif-ferent definitions," he said in referring to the U.S. Department of Energy and the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice The lack of coordination between the IRS and DOE is giving attorneys and petroleum engineers much stress and much to argue about, he suggest-

"Our people are still trying to find out what the IRS will allow," said Redmond, a petroleum engineer. Redmond outlined the IRS three-

tier taxing system, which allows for \$40-a barrel oil under the free-market system, stripper oil and "old" oil at lower regulated prices.

Under the system; the independent oil producers get a better "break" than major oil companies. The majors are taxed from 70 to 60 to 30 percent, while the independent are taxed from 50 to 30 to 30 percent on oil placed in Tier I, II and III levels, respectively. Tier I includes freemarket-priced oil and lo voted to waive a hearing scheduled on upper-level oil; Tier II, stripper oil; the specifications of the change. Friand Tier III, newly-discovered oil day's meeting will be to give formal from wells not in production before approval of the hospital's applica-The tax on Tier I oil, selling for \$40 a The meeting will be held at the barrel, is \$17, Redmond noted. The THFC offices at 1600 W. 38th, St. in tax on Tier II drops to \$13, and on Tier

III, \$6. 'We're seeing some potential for a

refund," even so, he said. But after petroleum is totally deregulated on Oct. 1, 1981, oil producers should be better off in the exploration,

production and profit areas. "After next year," he said, "your income will be up.

Redmond switched from oil to gas and again lashed out at the federal regulations.

"The gas rules are more screwed up than the oil rules," he allowed.

Bureau needs new logo The Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin is looking for a new logo and area residents could win \$100

by designing one for the bureau. New logo entries must be submitted before Dec. 15, 1980, and must be no larger than 11 x 14 inches. Only one color should be used in designing the logo and the logo should be adaptable

to all sizes of print. come the property of entrie

Benefit book sale is set **By ED TODD**

Staff Writer

Book browsers seeking a rare find for a quarter, or a dollar or two, or who are just looking for "something of interest" to put on the home bookshelf may be in luck this weekend.

That's when the Friends of the Midland County Library holds its 13th annual benefit book sale in the Midland County Exhibit Building off U.S. Highway 80 East.

Approximately 20,000 books, including novels, non-fiction books, textbooks, technical books, a few tomes, and books in the arts and sciences and Reader's Digest Condensed Books, will be selling for 25 cents each. Also in the offering will be first-edition and autographed books by the likes of Herbert Hoover and Larry L. King and untold periodicals and fewer records and garage-sale odds-and-ends will be in the offering. 'Yeah," said Friends helper De-

lores Gunner, who was assisting in sorting and lining up books in the building. "There's everything. There's a lot of good stuff."

Much of that "good stuff" is generously laden with tons of donated and sundry periodicals, particularly the National Geographic Magazine. Friends member Nancy Jordan

was assigned the task of sorting the National Geographic periodicals, which number "150,000, give or take three," she quipped amid her chores.

"They've got 'junko' magazines over there," she said in referring to stacks of more general and even spe-cialized periodicals. "We're special," she said in the drudgery and all the while wishing that someone else had beaten her to the task.

"We've got a National Geographic on countries that don't exist anymore," observed sorter Adele McDaniel.

Members of the Friends of the Library will put on the sale from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, when the "Early-Bird" browsers will be admitted to the sale for \$2 each. No admission will be charged at the sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Last year, a \$1 fee was charged on the Saturday and Sunday sale days.

All books, magazines and records outside the Better Books Section will be going for 25 cents per volume. Volumes, including encyclopedias, other reference works, first-edition books of late and early dates and books bearing autographs of authors will be offered for sale at various prices.

Some, including the 1922 essay of Herbert Hoover's "American Individualism," published when he was Secretary of Commerce under Warren G. Harding, and Mary Roberts Rinehart's "The Spiral Staircase," and Larry L. King's "The One-Eyed Man"

will be sold in a "blind auction," according to Jerry Hickman, who, as president of the Friends board of directors, is overseeing the book sale

Friends board member Mary Hughes has the self-imposed job of searching for first-edition books and books bearing signed autographs, and librarian Rose M. Stortz has been evaluating the so-deemed better books.

The Midland Genealogical Society will hold a benefit garage sale, while the Friends are selling books and journals.

"We've got honest-to-goodness dyed-in-the-wool junk," honestly vo-lunteered Margaret Suddath, who's looking after the junk-treasure sale.



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atmosphere. 'It is the least dense atmosphere in the solar system, but it's not too different from the atmo-sphere of Mars." Fink said.

Researchers discov-ered the atmosphere

the BBBPB. Entrants should include name, address and phone number with their entries, which should be mailed to BBB, P.O. Box 6006, Mid-

Herbert R. Cavenaugh M.D., P.A.

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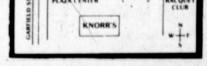
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after observations in May with a special light rejector attached to a PAGE 4A

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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JAMES N. ALLISON (1902-1975)

WILLIAM C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT & PUBLISHER

JAMES SERVATIUS, EDITOR

WILLIAM H. COLLYNS, EDITOR EMERITUS

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A shared responsibility

Newspapers constitute one of the most misunderstood enterprises in the United States.

A newspaper is a public service agency. It provides information to vast numbers of people at a minimal cost. And yet newspapers cannot exist without the support of advertisers. It is a business.

Not every reader is always pleased with everything he or she reads in the newspaper. Some would like to see more of one particular type of story, sports news, for example. But newspapers continue to print a mixture of articles, thus ensuring that there'll be "something for everyone" in the newspaper each day.

Neither is every reader always pleased with the editorial positions of this or any other newspaper. The editorial positions of the newspaper appear only on the editorial page except in special cases when they are published on the front page and are appropriately identified. They represent the "opinion" of the collective minds of the organization, determined by an editorial board. You as a reader aren't always expected to agree with the newspaper's position on any particular issue. A newspaper's individuality is as important as a person's individuality. Difference is what makes life interesting.

The newspaper editorializes because it takes its role in the community seriously, because the editorial page is the only page on which writers can state their opinions and because it has a con-Newspapers make mistakes, of course. They make mistakes in editorials, in the ads and in the general news columns. Newspapers make those mistakes because they are the products of human effort. The newspaper is a human product.

JAMES N. ALLISON JR. (1931-1978)

People collect the news. They write it and package it. Other people paste-up the pages and work in the various processes of getting the pages transferred from flat sheets to printing presses.

People print the newspaper and, when the trucks have delivered The Reporter-Telegram throughout Midland, yet other people deliver the newspaper to your doorstep.

One can only begin to comprehend the complexities of this product when he or she realizes that the newspaper is publishing the equivalence of a paperback novel every single day of the year mostly "from scratch."

We do it because you have a right to know the news whether it's good, bad or indifferent. An informed citizenry has the abilityto remain free and to, grow and prosper.

"Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom" is the slogan of National Newspaper Week this year, the celebration of which began Sunday and will continue through Saturday. Nothing could be more true and we join you in saluting and embracing the responsibility we all share.

stitutionally-protected right to do

SO.

WASHINGTON-MERRY-GO-ROUND Records show Vesco plot had Libyan help WASHINGTON - A federal undercover operation that had unraveled an international bribery plot masterminded by fugitive financier Robert Vesco was abruptly quashed last year Jack

'Don't involve me in your petty bickering!'

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980

COUR

CTIONS

Sealed court records reveal that the plotters intended to penetrate the White House and the Democratic National Committee.

The undercover operation lasted from February 1979 until December 1979, at which time the New York U.S. Attorney's office ran out of money for the probe and asked for more. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti rejected the request

by the Justice Department.

FREE SOCIETA



had been indicted on various fraud charges.

In the meantime, Feeney was to gather all the information he could on the bribery scheme. As he described

- On several occasions, the participants discussed proposed payoffs to White. The Democratic chairman also had many meetings with Day and at least one meeting with Libya's United Nations ambassador, Mansur

THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL

- In addition to securing the release of the planes purchased by Libya, White was expected to use his influence to get Vesco's U.S. citizenship revoked, thus preventing the financier's extradition. In exchange, Vesco would surrender a number of compromising letters allegedly written to him by Hamilton Jordan, the

EDITORIAL

ART BUCHWALD Voting against a candidate gets tougher

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON - What makes this election year different from all other years is that no one seems to be discussing which candidate he's supporting, only which candidate he's not voting for.

I went into a bar the other night, and the stranger on my left said, "Who are you going to vote against this year?"

"I haven't made up my mind yet," I said honestly. "All the candidates have given me a reason to vote against them, but I still have to wait until I see what they do in their last week.'

"That makes sense. If you decide now you're going to vote against one of the three, you get committed. And if the other two say something, you might want to vote against them instead.

"Can I buy you a drink?" I said. "That would be nice. This election really gives you a thirst. You know I was against Carter a long time ago, and I was certain that I would not vote for him. But then the Republicans nominated Ronald Reagan and I said, Wait a minute, Lester. Reagan looks like a guy you could vote against just as easily as Carter."

"You can say that again. Personally, I didn't have anything against Reagan until he started campaigning for office. But after hearing some of the things he said, I thought to myself, This guy bears watching. He could get us into more trouble than Carter and that's saying a lot.'

Lester warmed up to our conversation. "You know I've never had anything against John Anderson because I didn't know who he was. I thought he'd fade away in New Hampshire. But now that he's a third-party candidate, I'm thinking about voting against him."

"If you do that," I said, "you'll be wasting your vote. Voting against Anderson will only get you Carter or Reagan.

"That's what my wife said," Lester told me. "A vote against Anderson is like no vote at all.

"Besides, it would endanger the two-party system. An American should either vote against a Republican or a Democrat in the upcoming election. At least we know where their parties stand on the issues."

Lester said, "It's my turn to buy ou a drink. Now the way see it, if we vote against Carter, we won't have four more years of what we've got now "But that doesn't mean we'll get anything better with Reagan. He's promising everything, but that doesn't mean he can deliver on any of it. A vote against Reagan could keep us out of a war." "That's what Carter says, but Reagan says he isn't telling the truth. If I find out Carter is lying I'm going to vote against him." Lester said, "It's your turn to buy me a drink.' I replied, "Sorry about that. It's too bad we can't split our vote." "How's that? "I'd like to vote against Carter's economic policies and 'Reagan's foreign policies." 'That would solve it for us," Lester agreed. "But we have to vote against the man and not his policies." "I'm afraid so. They sure put us in a heck of a spot this year. Remember how easy it was to vote against someone in a previous election?' "Do I? I could decide who I was against right after the conventions and never waver until Election Day. Now I'm afraid to wake up in the morning, because I never know what the candidate I'm against at the moment has done the night before.'

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 16, the 290th day of 1980. There are 76 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 16, 1964, China became the world's fifth nuclear power when it announced the testing of its first atomic weapon. On this date:

In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the permanent

THE BIBLE CAN YOU QUOTE IT?

By ELIZABETH ROSS WIERSEMA

1. About this time each year, when people begin to turn their thoughts to planting gardens, replenishing the soil comes to mind. Perhaps this is why "Soil Conservation" is on the program. Many of the fertile lands have become desert. What was the conservation plan of Israel? Leviticus

2. How did Jezebel's real-estate transaction turn out? 1 Kings 21 (K.J.)

A CHANGING WORLD

capital of the United States. In 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was beheaded.

In 1859, Kansas abolitionist John Brown staged a raid at Harpers Ferry, Va.

In 1978, Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla was elected pope. Ten years ago, Anwar Sadat su-

ceeded the late Gamal Abdel Nasser as president of Egypt.

3. What did Joanna, Mary and Susanna have in common? Luke 8: 2-3. 4. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these Matthew 25.

5. Why did Paul re-baptize the twelve men at Ephesus? Acts 19. Four correct ... excellent, three ... good.

BIBLE VERSE

Seek the Lord and his strength, seek his face continually. I Chron. 16:11.

Such promising information was being turned up that the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section recommended the appointment of a Watergate-style special prosecutor to pursue it. That request was also turned down by Civiletti.

The secret investigative files, containing taped conversations, interview notes and surveillance reports, have been reviewed by my associate Indy Badhwar. All information gathered in the probe, the documents indicate, was regularly delivered to Philip Heymann, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division.

· A key player in the operation was a convicted con man named James Feeney, who was awaiting sentencing for business fraud in New York. In a bid for leniency, he claimed to be a confidant of Robert Vesco and volunteered to lure him into a Justice Department trap.

Feeney proved his credentials as a Vesco insider by returning from a Bahamas visit with the financier's personal coffee cup which, the FBI determined, bore Vesco's fingerprints. Feeney was promptly recruited as an undercover agent, and plans were hatched to entice Vesco to London, where U.S. agents would nab him and haul him to New York, where he it, the plot was designed to secure the delivery of American-built planes which had been purchased by the Libyan government but had been held up by the United States. The Libyans had established a special bank account of \$30 million to pay off the

conspirators. From the secret logs kept by the federal investigators who routinely debriefed Feeney, here are the details of the elaborate plan:

 Vesco operatives recruited Feeney to raise \$50,000 in seed money to pay the expenses of James Day, a Texas wheeler-dealer who was a friend of Democratic National Committee Chairman John White. The scenario called for Day to give White a down payment of \$15,000, in return for which co-conspirator White was to use his influence with the Carter administration on behalf of the Libyans.

- The conspirators in the Vesco ring were given secret code names to conceal their identities. Vesco was known as "Vicar," White as "Blanco." Day was "the white-haired one," and the Libyan paymasters were "Sandbox." The ultimate payoff was referred to as "Ice Bucket," which had its genesis in a Vesco remark that an ice bucket full of money would be president's friend and righthand man

- The conspirators were supposed to gather at the Moscow Narove Bank in London, where they were to receive their Libyan booty. Present at the settlement were to be Vesco, his assistant Norman LaBlanc, Day, his confidant James Wohlenhaus, Feeney, "and another associate of JD (Day) representing Carter group possibly JW (John White).

As the weeks passed, the planes were not released and the payoff was postponed several times. When the Justice Department called off the investigation in December, the deal still had not been consummated.

Footnote: White's lawyer, Stu Pierson, denied his client was ever involved in the Vesco scheme. The attorney acknowledged that White had met with Day on four occasions during a six-month period last year but claimed it was a "political courtesy for a home state acquaintance." White has never met Vesco, the lawver said, and had met with Ambassador Kikkia only to arrange a protocol meeting for the Libyan with President Carter.

GIFTS GALORE: More than \$50, 000 in gifts were bestowed on President Carter, his wife, and his daughter Amy last year by foreign chiefs of state and other donors. As required by law, the First Family reported the gifts and turned the bulk of them over to the National Archives. They are now the property of the United States.

Some of the presents, however, were perishable or personalized These were designated for "official use" and retained at the White House.

Among them were two jogging suits from Mexico, a kimono and make-up kit from Japan, two bolts of silk from Korea, a large artificial floral arrangement from Mexico, a silver necklace from Egypt, 24 bottles of vintage Australian wine and seven decanters of vodka, gin, cognac and other spirits from the Soviet Union.

Most gifts are accepted, according to the official White House reports, because "non-acceptance would have caused embarrassment to the donor."

The Country Parson by Frank Clark



Trust in the future is about the only escape from a miserable present."

10-10

BRICKUSN

Japan, United States can't stop Kim's death sentence able in this specific case than are TOKYO - The death sentence

South Korea has ordered for dissident Kim Dae Jung is a sad episode in continuing repression imposed by the new Seoul government - and it poses a sticky dilemma for both the United States and Japan.

The chances are that Kim never will be hanged, as ordered by the kangaroo military court that convicted him on flimsy charges of sedition. With two appeal courts' review ahead and final judgment by President Chun Doo Hwan, chances for sentence commutation are better than even.

Meanwhile, neither the United States nor Japan, despite intense distaste for the course South Korea is taking away from democracy, is likely to raise much in the way of public protest over the death sentence.

Japan has more reason than Washington to talk tough but it also has what a government official said privately are "pragmatic reasons" for keeping its temper under control;

President Carter, of course, has political campaign reasons among others for low-key reaction to what amounts to Chun's savage abuses of all South Koreans' rights. This is so despite Mr. Carter's lofty "born again" preachings regarding human rights in many other parts of the world.

Insofar as Japan is concerned, the Kim tragedy is particularly embar-rassing. Kim was a refugee in Tokyo,



presumably under Japanese protection, when he was kidnapped by South Korean secret agents, then returned to Seoul, jailed and held for trial. This still galls the Japanese, who are proud of a long tradition of law and order, plus police efficiency.

With the background of the snatching of Kim from under their noses, Japan's leaders, particularly now, have a great urge to denounce Chun in the strongest terms and to issue demands and threats.

However, Japan will remain relatively silent. Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has merely said, in effect, "We are disturbed.

He also added a mild admonition that "serious restraints" might be considered on Japan's economic aid package to South Korea if Kim was sent to the gallows.

But, what a Japanese official described to me as the "pragmatic reasons" for silence are no more honor-

those that have muted the usual "human rights" outcries of Mr. Carter.

"Japan cannot risk the loss of trade with South Korea," the Japanese official said, "and at this time of economic uncertainty trade is more important than the life of one South Korean.

South Korea is one of Japan's major buyers, and exports are vital to the nation's survival. Also, Japan is seeking a way to overcome the loss of hundreds of millions of dollars in shipbuilding contracts to South Korea - plus the Republic of China on Taiwan and Yugoslavia. Overtures have been made to Seoul in the interests of a bilateral agreement that would recover some of the lost shipbuilding contracts. Thus, this is no time to upset dictator Chun, regardless of the moral principle involved in the Kim case

As for Mr. Carter, personal politics always dictates his decisions, and this is so more than ever in the current close and bitter presidential election campaign. He has had one failure in the botched and aborted U.S. hostage rescue attempt in Iran. This hurt him politically. He obviously will not risk a demand that Kim be freed - then find that Chun has rebuked and insulted him by hanging the dissident. There also is the touchy matter of 39,000 U.S. troops in Korea.

Too strong a U.S. protest to the unstable Chun regime could bring violent retribution against the uniformed Americans, regardless of the major role they have in protecting South Korea from another invasion by the Communists of North Korea. The best that can be hoped for is

that Chun eventually will commute Kim's sentence. He will do so only as a result of his own uneasy feelings about free world disgust with his regime. And, despite what President Carter says he stands for and despite Japanese feelings of guilt for letting South Korean agents kidnap Kim from under their very noses, neither nation will do anything dramatic in

the condemned man's behalf.

the small society



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PAGE 5A

DEATHS H.T. Blankenship

MATOACA, Va. - Services for Henry Thomas Blankenship, 72, of Matoaca, father of Joel Blankenship of Midland, were Wednesday at Matoaca. Burial was in the East Matoaca Cemetery directed by J.T. Morris and Sons Funeral Home.

was married to Lydia Williams at

Matoaca June 13, 1930. He had been

with the Progress Index for 45 years,

serving as the advertising director

and personnel manager. He was pres-

ident of the Newspaper Advertising

Executive Association of the Caro-

linas, vice president of the Interna-

tional Association of Newspaper Ad-

vertising Executives, founder of the

Hopeful, Va., Junior Chamber of

Commerce and president of the Pe-

tersburg Kiwanis Club. He served on

the Virginia State Chamber of Com-

merce and was director of the Central

Other survivors include his wife, a

Services for Estelle Manson, 68,

1610 N. Terrell St., will be at 2:30 p.m

Friday in the Faith Temple Church of

God in Christ. Burial will be in Fair-

view Cemetery directed by Thomas

Mrs. Manson died Sunday in a local

hospital following a brief illness. She was born Sept. 4, 1912, in Tra-har. She had lived in Midland since

1924. She was a member of the Faith

Survivors include two sons, Lee

Chester Manson and Roy Lester Man-

son, both of Los Angeles, Calif.; a

sister, Ada Ross of Midland; 12

grandchildren, and two great-grand-

ODESSA - Services for Irene Courtney, 62, of Odessa, were to be at

3 p.m. today in the Reorganized

Church of the Latter Day Saints of

Jesus Christ. Burial was to be in

Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by

Mrs. Courtney died in an Odessa

She was born in Covington and

moved to Odessa 38 years ago from

Stamford. Mrs. Courtney was a mem-,

ber of the Reorganized Church of

Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ and

the Odessa Ladies Bowling Associa-

tion. She married Melvin C. Courtney

Survivors include her husband; two

daughters, Shirley Rybolt and Reta

Bates, both of Odessa; a son, Melvin

H. Courtney of Midland; and four

clinic after a long illness. He was 80.

street battles, riots and wars, Longo

was the party secretary from 1964

until 1972, when he retired in favor of

a new generation of pragmatic Euro-

Communists headed by Enrico Ber-

A superb organizer with seemingly

unlimited energy, the doctrinaire

Tough and methodical, trained in

Jan. 20, 1934, in Stamford.

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hospital following a lengthy illness.

Easterly-Wilson Funeral Home.

Temple Church of God in Christ.

Irene Courtney

State Hospital in Virginia.

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Estelle Manson

Blankenship died Sunday at his home following an illness. He was born in Petersburg, Va. He

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Walker Jones

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PLAINVIEW - Services for Walker B. Jones of Plainview, half-brother of Gene Jones of Midland, were to be at 4 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Charles Teykl, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Plainview Me-

morial Park directed by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Jones died Wednesday in a Plainview hospital following an illness.

He was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma School of Pharmacy. Jones moved to Tulia in 1928 where he was an owner of a drug store. He later moved to Plainview in 1960 and began working as a pharmacist for West Pharmacy until retiring in 1972.

Jones was an elder and member of the property committee of First Presbyterian Church. He was a Tulia Mason, a Shriner in Amarillo and Plainview. He was a member of Plainview's Knights of Templar.

Other survivors include his wife, a son, two stepsons, a half-sister, and six grandchildren.

Bud' Palmer

CRANE - Services for Calvert Eugene "Bud" Palmer, 58, of Crane will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Richard W. Box Funeral Home chapel with burial in Crane County Cemetery.

He died Wednesday at his residence following an illness.

Palmer was born April 10, 1922, in Wood County. He had lived in Crane since 1946 and worked as a pumper for Gulf Oil Co. until his retirement in 1975. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II.

Survivors include three daughters, Maureen Crepshaw of Fort Worth, Sheila Bednarski of Odessa and Janis Barton of Ballinger; a son, Gary Palmer of Monahans; two sisters, Grace Bodiford of Mineola and Mildred Coggins of Yantis; a brother, Wilburn Palmer of Gilmer; and 11 grandchildren.

Maria R. Fierro

R. Fierro, 62, of Big Spring, mother of Alberto Fierro of Midland, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here.

the Rev. James F. Delaney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Mount **Olive Memorial Park.**

band, three sons, two daughters, a brother, a sister and 13 grandchildren.

Wendy Farmer

Wendy Farmer, 12, of 3701 Thomason Drive, died Monday in an Odessa hospital following a lengthy illness. ~ Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Curtis Hollis, minister of Temple Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were to be A.L. Cook Joe Fussell, Jerry Pearse, Al Little, Jim Hawkins, David Fawks, Royce Lane and Buddy Lamb.

Maudie O'Bannon

LAMESA - Services for Maudie Estell O'Bannon, 71, of Ackerly were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home chapel here with the Rev. Blakley of Faith Temple Church here officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park.

She died Tuesday in a Lamesa hospital following an illness.

Mrs. O'Bannon was a native of Limestone County who had lived in the Ackerly area for the past 17 years. She was married to W.E. O'Bannon Dec. 20, 1961.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Raymond Hearon of Rankin; a daughter, Juanita Grantham of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four sisters, Eddie Burns and Ella Burns, both of Cisco, Minnie Grothe of Ackerly and Mabel Strickland of Teague; two brothers, Jess Ballew of Lamesa and Vernon Ballew of Andrews; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mideast peace summit by the end of the year now appears unlikely, even though U.S. officials say the latest round of formal talks between Egypt and Israel produced some progress on a Palestinian autonomy agreement.

According to these officials, who asked not to be identified, several issues that stood in the way of a five-year plan for the Israeli-held West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip are now closer to resolution.

Details were withheld, but Israel's willingness to share authority with # the Palestinians over some day-today living arrangements could be pivotal in devising an autonomy plan, the officials said.

Although there was apparently movement on both sides, officials agree that a lot of work needs to be done before a summit session can be held among President Carter, Israeli **Prime Minister Menachem Begin and** Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Officials had said several times that Carter hoped to hold a three-way summit after next month's U.S. elections next month. Prospects for such a meeting appear to have dimmed, although it is still a possibility.

Joseph Burg, the chief Israeli negotiator, said, "I am sure that the summit will take place, but I am sure we will have to make many, many talks, meetings, negotiations, in order to make it fruitful."

Earlier, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mobarak said a summit that failed to solve the Palestinian issue

would be a "complete disaster."

The Israeli move at the two-day session, which encouraged American mediators, may make it easier to define the powers of the council that will be elected by the Palestinians, sources said.

Mideast summit unlikely:

Winding up the negotiations Wednesday, U.S. mediator Sol M. Linowitz cl)imed progress and credited both sides with a serious attitude and determination to reach agreement.

Linowitz said both Israel and Egypt took some new positions, but he refused to be specific."

Linowitz said a new American memorandum incorporating the Israeli and Egyptian proposals will be prepared and another negotiating session will be held Nov. 17 in the Middle East — in either Egypt or Israel, according to U.S. officials.

Even then, Linowitz acknowledged, there probably will have to be more pre-summit meetings. "There is considerable work yet to be done, considerable preparation to be achieved and therefore I would think that further discussions and negotiations. might have to take place," he told reporters at a State Department news conference.

Burg, Israel's Interior minister, agreed with that assessment. "You never parachute onto Everest, you can only climb," the said.

He called for thorough preparation and said it might not be possible for Carter to meet with Sadat and Begin before January.

"It is my impression that the sum-

mit should have very good prepara-tion," Mobarak said. "A summit, whenever it is held, should be well prepared. Otherwise it will be a failure and when such a summit comes to a failure it would be a complete disas-

For that reason, the Egyptian said, it may not be held before January, although a summit before the end of this year has not been entirely ruled out.

Sadat sent Mobarak here to deliver a message Wednesday to Carter outlining Egypt's analysis of Mideast developments, including the Iran-Iraq war and a new pact between the Soviet Union and Syria.

Linowitz said the negotiators had not focused on a precise date for the summit. "We have in the past talked about a summit before the end of the year," he said. "That may still be in the cards but it's not clear, and0it vay be postponed."

Carter's first summit, at Camp It David, Md., in September 1978, led to a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel and laid the groundwork for the current negotiations over the Palestinians.

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BIG SPRING - Rosary for Maria

Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Friday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with

Mrs. Fierro was born June 21, 1918, in Nazas Durango, Mexico, and she came to Big Spring in 1927. She was married to Emiliano Fierro March 12, 1936, in Big Spring. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Other survivors include her hus-

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ROME (AP) — Luigi Longo, the most prominent of the Moscow-Communist rose quickly through the party ranks, held a variety of key trained old guards in the Italian Comparty posts and even after his retirement kept the largely ceremonial job munist Party, largest Marxist party in the West, died today at a Rome of party president.

Although he had no known hobbies, the white-haired, short and stocky Longo was known as a womanizer whose romantic escapades often embarassed his party colleagues.

Longo was born at Fubine Monferrato, a small town near Turin in northwestern Italy, on March 15,

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Whether

Reagan, Carter meet tonight

DEARBORN, Mich. Smith, the longtime (AP) - Ronald Reagan," still mum on whether he will finally debate President Carter, comes face to face with his Democratic opponent tonight for the first time in the

presidential race. The meeting is not a debate, but a bipartisan political affair on neutral ground in New York City - the annual Al Smith charity fund-raising dinner.

By tradition, politicians poke a little fun at themselves but not at their opponents and say something nice about gan and Carter will ever

debate. Democratic governor of New York who was defeated by Herbert Hoover for the presidency in 1928.

Reagan teams up with running mate George Bush and former President Gerald Ford today him. for a rally in a Detroit suburb before heading for New York. He also will meet with black

ministers in Birmingham, Mich. Still unresolved, with 19 days remaining before the election, was the question of whether Rea-

maybe, just get carried away because they want Reagan left the possi-

to sponsor a debate." bility open Wednesday, However, his camsaying he wanted to see paign manager, William if the League of Women Voters still deemed inde-J. Casey, replied to an pendent John Anderson a urgent request from the viable candidate and Carter camp for a debate by saying Reagan had would insist on including accepted an invitation to Reagan and his staff a three-man debate including Anderson' and made it clear they would

suggesting Carter do the not be bound by the league's judgment about same. Reagan's press secre-Anderson. Suggesting that the tary, Lyn Nofziger, indi-

cated a final decision league might drop Anabout debating Carter derson in the interest of was imminent. "I think having a Reagan-Carter debate, Reagan said, "I you'll see some movewouldn't want them to, ment within the next two

or three days," Nofziger said Wednesday night. He said he did not know what the decision might be. Reagan has

been insistent that any debate include Anderson or that Anderson and Carter debate before Reagan and the president meet. The thinking behind this is that Anderson draws more votes from Carter than he does from Reagan, and that Reagan's campaign profits politically from Anderson's continued candidacy.

Questions about a presidential debate dogged Reagan during stops Wednesday in Lima and Akron, Ohio, and Flint, Mich.

Carter reminding workers of issue

SECAUCUS, N.J. (AP) - President Carter, fac- president, at each stop ing difficulties in normally Democratic areas of the Northeast, is appealing to traditional once opposed the mini-Democratic constituents mum wage and called by reminding them about unemployment insur-Ronald Reagan's history for freeloaders." on blue-collar issues.

He is campaigning today in Connecticut and New York, after searching for votes Wednesday in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jer-

Reagan is showing press secretary Rex strength in Connecticut, but the president is believed secure in New York.

posed it.'

Granum said the presi-

dent's comments were

intended "to remind peo-

ple of the traditions of

the Democratic Party."

At the end of the road today, Carter will share a dinner dais with his Republican opponent. Both accepted invitations to the Al Smith din-ner in New York, which honors the 1928 Democratic presidential nominee.

Reagan has sought to overcome the Democrats' edge in registered voters by appealing to blue-collar workers normally counted in the Democratic column

"Reagan's doing everything but playing 'Happy Days Are Here Again,' the Democrats' theme song, said Robert Newman, the Democratic National Committee official who accompanied the president Wednesday.

To counter that, the campaign opponent, inon his 14-hour trip troduced the president at Wednesday, told his auhis stop in Boston and diences that Reagan had two of his three campaign events in New Jersey. Carter returned to the White House after the ance "a prepaid vacation day's campaigning.

Meeting with New Jer-The president said that sey labor leaders at a Democrats had proposed hotel in the newly devea minimum wage of 25 loped New Jersey Meadcents an hour during the owlands complex, Kennedy said the president Great Depression and "the Republicans opwas "a real friend of organized labor.' **Deputy White House** At the next stop - the

second of two fund-raisering events that grossed about \$450,000 for the Democratic Party - Carter portrayed himself as "an in-Sen. Edward M. Ken- tegral part" of the Dem-

First Lady busy

WASHINGTON (AP) - For Rosalynn Carter, the year will be remembered as almost constant campaigning.

In this general election campaign, the first lady is out on the hustings two or three days a week - the same pace she maintained during the primary election season when her husband stayed home in the

White House. But, like President Carter, the first lady normally travels just one day at a time to avoid the expense of staying overnight on the road.

While Carter concentrates his energies on the large, industrial states where the race is very close, his wife's efforts are more scattered.

She, too, appears in the vote-rich Northeast, but she also makes appearances in such other areas as Virginia, which was the only southern state to vote Republican in 1976.

Mrs. Carter has scheduled three appearances tonight in northern Virginia at receptions.

nedy, Carter's primary ocratic tradition associated with Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

> With Reagan appearing secure west of the Mississippi, although the Carter campaign maintains it will continue its effort in California because it believes it can be successful there, the president is forced to focus on the arc of industrial states stretching from the Northeast to Illinois. In addition, Reagan is

trying to make inroads in Carter's native South, an area the president will visit again next week with stops, announced Wednesday, in Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

In Connecticut, the president's first stop today, the race is considered very close. It is a state Carter lost four years ago to Gerald R. Ford.

The Carter campaign is counting on New York, which has 41 electoral votes, to anchor its effort against Reagan on Nov. 4. Several different surveys have found the president taking a lead there in recent weeks, but Carter is expected to campaign there at a fund-raising event Monday night, also with Kennedy.

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Reagan aides have dubbed his campaign in the industrial heartland as the "Blue Woo" - a courting of blue-collar voters. "It's out there for us to win," said James Brady, a high-ranking Reagan aide. "We'll

push the economic issues." Reagan did just that at each stop during the day. "Catch your breath, hold onto your hats and grab

your wallets because Jimmy Carter's analysis of the economy means that his answer is higher taxes," Reagan declared. "It's just that simple," he added. "He thinks the

cause of inflation is not enough taxes, and he'll raise those taxes." With unemployment running at 20.7 percent,

Flint has the worst jobless rate of any major community in the United States. Reagan for weeks has talked about the unemployment in Flint as an example of the failure of Carter's policies.

In an area that has lost thousands of jobs in the auto industry, Reagan said he opposed the socalled "gas guzzler tax," which he said ranges from \$200 to \$550 on big cars with poor gasoline mileage.



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 16, 1980

Harvest of dread, doubt

By the Associated Press

The autumn harvest is under way in most parts of the nation's breadbasket, but many Southwestern and Midwestern farmers are reaping little but dread and doubt.

The summer's drought - which caused 1,265 deaths and an overall damage figure of almost \$20 billion. according to federal figures - will have a long-lasting effect on farmers, ranchers and foresters.

Specific figures on crop and livestock losses will not be available for several weeks, but individual state estimates total in the billions of dollars.

And in some states, the drought continues, threatening next year's crop and the farmers already being crushed by debt and high operating costs.

"It's going to be an extremely difficult year for farmers," said Sam Johnson, director of the Oklahoma State University Extension Service. "How many of them go out of business is going to depend on how friendly the bankers are.'

Oklahoma's summer brought the worst combination of heat and drought there since the Dust Bowl of 1936. Oklahoma City had only 3.54 inches of rain in June, July and August; temperatures averaged 98.2 degrees, breaking the previous record average of 97.5 - set in 1936.

Analysts say it will take farmers

two to three productive years to offset 1980 losses. Jim Plaxico, Oklahoma director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said 1980 losses were the worst in 10 years, with cotton and peanuts hit hardest and next year's grazing wheat "a total loss." Cattle ranchers will suffer because

the killing drought has "put the price of hay out of sight," said Wendell Bowers of the extension service.

In Texas, where 190 of 254 counties were declared drought disaster areas and crop and livestock losses are estimated at \$1.5 billion, experts say any coming rains will be too late to help the 1980 crop.

'It's real easy to assume the drought's over, but it doesn't end the minute you get your first rain," said Pat Sultenfuss of the Farmers Home Administration. "We're going to need more rain - a lot more rain really to save the state and break the drought."

Winter crops and forage are dying in the ground or refusing to sprout, but he said Texas could "still make a 1981 crop if we get the right amount of rain.'

Crop losses are nearing \$750 million in Kansas, with corn, sorghum and soybeans hardest hit. In mid-August, state officials estimated losses at 85 percent from lack of rain alone, excluding damage from disease or insects.

In neighboring Missouri, where 8,-

227 farmers had requested aid by the end of August, the drought did an estimated \$1.5 billion damage.

"This has always been next-year country, but we're running out of next years," said George Stensland, a northeastern Montana farmer whose wheat crop yielded only four bashels per acre this year.

The drought battered eastern Montana's wheat belt, damaging the crops-of 95 percent of the farmers and wiping many of them out financially. State officials estimate losses around \$200 million.

The drought cut North Dakota grain production by 30 percent, an estimated loss of \$1.3 billion. Then, in July and August, portions of the state got 30 inches of rain - twice the average - that made the soil so soggy that 30 percent of what crop is left can't be harvested.

"It's getting kind of tough," said Munich, N.D., farmer Norman Wirth. 'Prices are up, but if you don't have anything to sell it doesn't matter if it's \$100 a bushel.'

Nebraska officials said 90 of the state's 93 counties were affected by the drought, and losses could total \$1.5 billion. Corn suffered most and hay was severely reduced, forcing some stockmen to use up their reserves instead of saving it for the coming winter.

Losses to poultry and agriculture in Arkansas are estimated at \$1 billion.



The carcass of a Texas Longhorn, a victim of the summer's drought, lies on parched ground on the Light Cattle Co. Ranch in South Texas. The sum-

mer's drought caused 1,265 human deaths and overall damage of nearly \$20 billion, according to federal figures. (AP Laserphoto)

Grain talks may lead to accord

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through 1983.



THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 16, 1980

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Ex-DPS captain awarded damages in 'conspiracy'

PAGE 16A

AUSTIN (AP) - An Austin federal jury has awarded \$989,887 in damages to a Department of Public Safety captain who claims he was a

victim of a department conspiracy. After seven hours of deliberation Wednesday night, jurors awarded DPS Capt. Bill Bessent the \$514,000 he had asked for, plus an additional \$475,887 in punitive damages.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton said he will enter judgement the first week of November. The judge may adjust the amount of the award at his own discretion.

An attorney for Bessent says the officer's lawsuit gives a glimpse of "the seamy side" of the state police force.

"Something's been happening out there (at DPS) for years ... Now the cover's been peeled back," said Broaddus Spivey. "We have seen the seamy side that never should have existed in a department in this state.

Assistant Attorney General Greg Wilson, representing the defendants, said damages ordered by the jury will come out of the defendants' pockets. He said there is no insurance or state funds to cover officials whom a jury decides acted in bad faith.

Bessent, fired in 1975 but later re-hired for another job, filed a civil rights suit against 11 current and former DPS officials and employees.

Bessent had a top-level narcotics investigation job when he was fired after DPS officials decided he covered up a 1972 Dallas incident. A Dallas man allegedly was harassed, beaten and robbed by four drunken undercover agents who worked under Bessent's supervision.

Former DPS Director Wilson Speir, a defendant in the suit, re-hired Bessent about 10 months after he was fired. However, Bessent testified he was assigned to a job for which he was untrained.

The defendants claimed Bessent was fired for covering up the 1972 Dallas incident. The assistant attorney general said Bessent "really was a bad guy" and had a drinking problem.

Bessent claimed he did not cover up the incident. He also alleged he was denied a proper hearing before his dismissal. Spivey argued Bessent's career as a narcotics investigator was ruined by the "rivalry, jealousy and individual pettiness" within the DPS power structure.

"I've never seen such misuse of authority and power," Spivey said.

Wilson, however, said Bessent "covered up the incident and now he's suing the people who found out and got rid of him because he was a bad apple," Wilson said. He said Bessent met with the four agents involved in the alleged beating and helped them work up a "cover story."

The jurors also heard conflicting versions of Bessent's reputation. Several witnesses portrayed him as a top-notch investigator withe solid record for getting convictions.

According to testimony in the trial, four drunken state undercover narcotics agents beat up a hitchhiker and used a dull knife to cut his hair.

Speir testifed Tuesday he believed Bessent did not handle the Dallas incident properly.

"I felt he had not made a complete or factual report," Speir said. Several witnesses testified that Bessent had a bad record, aside from the 1972 incident.

"His reputation was that he let his people run wild while he stayed drunk all the time," said Dallas Deputy Police Chief Jack Davis, who met with Bessent the day after the four agents were arrested by Dallas po-lice. Bessent was then in charge of DPS narcotics investigations in Dallas.

The details of the alleged assault and robbery were in a deposition from Terry Davis, one of the agents in the car where the incident began. None of the four is now with DPS. Davis' deposition was read into the record.

He said Bessent orchestrated an effort to cover up the incident by having all four men file similar reports. Davis said the hitchhiker was picked up around 1 a.m. on a Dallas street. The agents, who had been drinking, asked the man if he knew where they could buy drugs. The hitchhiker said he had mescaline with him, the deposition said. A

scuffle broke out in the car, with one of the agents "straddling" the hitchhiker and using a knife to cut his hair, Davis said.

The hitchhiker filed a complaint against the men, who were later stopped by a Dallas policeman. Dave Clark, a Dallas police investigator, and Leland Cooley, a DPS trooper in Dallas, both testified the agents cursed the Dallas officers and appeared drunk.

Human hair was found in the agents' car, according to the testi-

mony. However, earlier in the trial, Bessent's lawyer read a later deposition

Policemen liable in teen's death

Court orders former Houston officers to pay \$1.4 million

HOUSTON (AP) - The City of Houston and two former police officers have been held liable in the 1977 shooting death of a Louisiana teenager and ordered to pay \$1.4 million in punitive damages.

A federal court jury returned the verdict Wednesday in the civil suit filed by the parents of Randall Alan Webster. John and Billie Webster, of Shreveport, had asked for \$2 million.

"It was not the money," said the victim's father after the jury's deci-sion was announced. "We are just happy that the truth has been brought to light. I knew it was murder cold-blooded murder. It could not have been an accident.'

Webster, 17, was shot as he climbed from a stolen van following a high-speed chase with police in February 1977. Officers at the scene testified they placed a "throw-down gun" next to Webster's body to make it appear the victim was armed.

An investigation later traced the weapon to the Houston Police Department property room.

In awarding the damages, the jury ordered former officer Danny H. Mays to pay \$1 million, the city and former officer John Thomas Olin to pay \$200,000 each.

The jury also ruled the city and the two officers must pay the victim's parents \$2,548 in funeral and medical

expenses. Mays, who was accused of shooting Webster, and Olin were convicted in 1978 on federal charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice in the alleged coverup.

Another former officer named in the suit, Norval Wayne Holloway Jr., was exonerated by the jury.

Attorney James Gardner of the Houston Legal Department said the city probably would appeal the judgment to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, claiming municipalities cannot be held liable for punitive damages.

Raymond J. Barone, foreman of the six-member panel, argued the city was responsible for the actions of its employees.

Houston policeman indicted in shooting of gay activist

25-year-old Houston police officer who allegedly acted while under the influence of alcohol has been charged with negligent homicide in the charged, killing Paez." June 28 shooting death of " a Gay Political Caucus

leader. Kevin McCoy, 25, was indicted Wednesday on a misdemeanor charge alleging he acted negligently while arresting Fred Paez during Gay Pride Week here.

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HOUSTON (AP) — A McCoy was under the in- fine, automatically, is tried as a felony when a public official is involved.

Police Chief B.K. seems to be increased Johnson said he would power and authority over not make a decision on the administration poli-McCoy's duty status until he sees a copy of the cies of Commissioners Court," the judge said.

"We wanted to make an award of some kind against the city," Barone said. "We wanted the city to look into the police department."

He said jurors were "amazed" at testimony from officers who said at least 75 percent of the city's police officers in 1977 had throw-down guns

Official

labeled

courts."

the post.

or knew where they could get them. "We are citizens too," Barone said.

"We were amazed by the numbers. The officers do have a rules manual they have to sign for at the academy. But, on the other hand, we understand that the city can't go out there and look in every car.'





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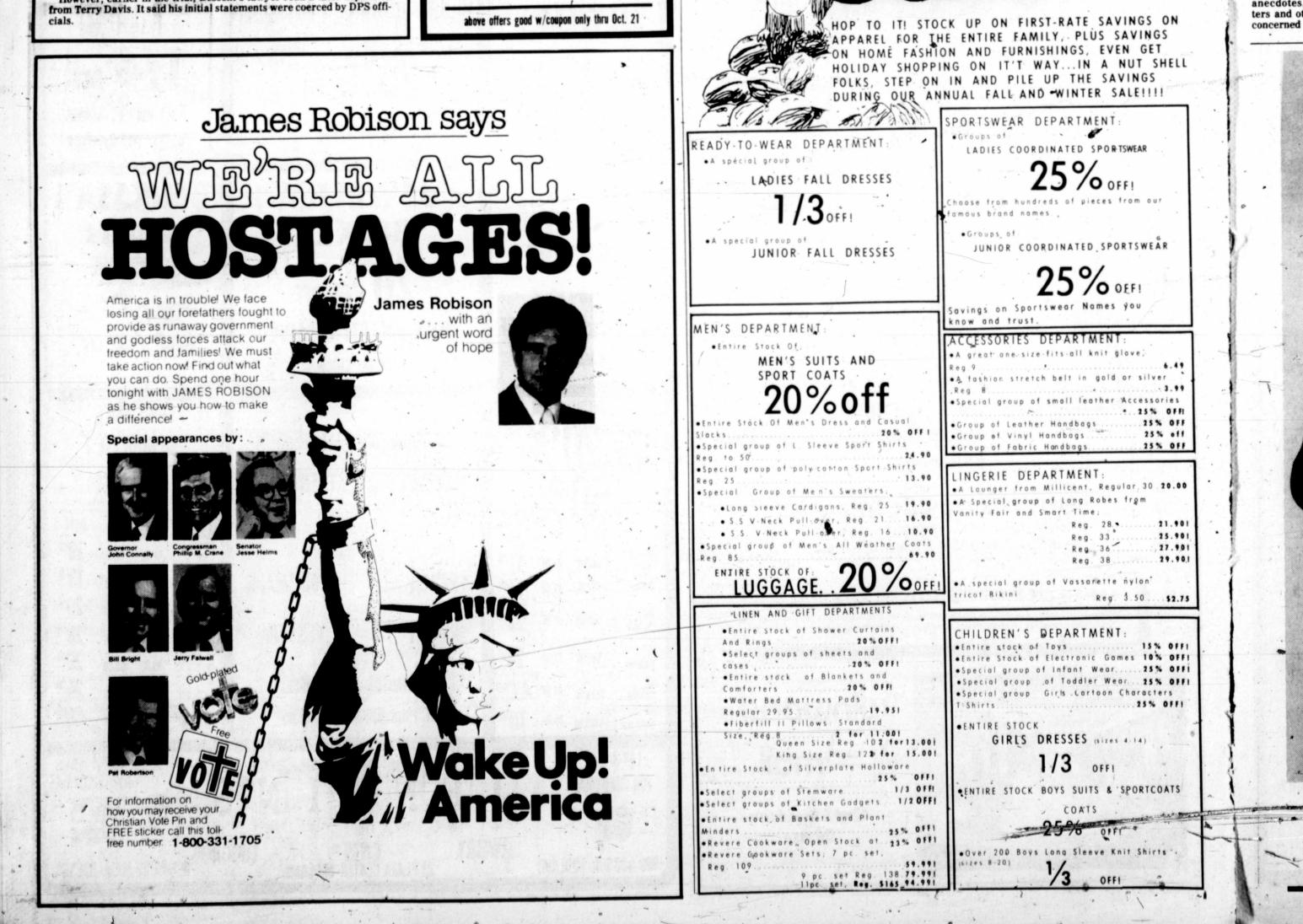
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fluence of alcohol when he "placed a loaded, cocked pistol against the head (of Paez) and as a result the pistol dis-

The shooting occured during Gay Pride Week and inspired a candleindictment. light march to protest al-

leged police injustices to the homosexual community. The charge against

McCoy, which carries a maximum penalty of one Grand jurors alleged year in jail and a \$2,000



Airplanes? Boats? Campers? Check the WANT ADS!

PAGE 3B

What's cooking?

them. one said. umbers. manual cademy. lerstand

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EY

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zations

entertain.

her favorite recipes.

ing

Mrs. Max Levin has Slice thin 4 medium pobeen involved in many tatoes, arrange half the groups and activities slices over the onions; during her 27 years in salt and pepper and Midland and is known for cover with 2 tablespoons ing, and delicious cook-Heritage Study Group. She is also an artist.

her gracious entertain- melted butter. Slice 2 green peppers, cut in 1/4 inch strips and arrange Among the groups she over the potatoes. Sprinbelongs to are the Tem- kle 1/2 cup raw rice. ple Beth-el and Sister- Continue to layer prehood, Duplicate Bridge pared vegetables with Club, Midland Symphony salt, pepper, garlic salt Guild, Midland Women's and butter, finishing with Tennis Association and tomatoes. Pour 1/2 cup water in pan, cover with In addition, she has foil and bake for 1 hour at served as president of 350 F. Remove foil and several of these organi- take one egg slightly beaten with one cup light She has worked for Ac- cream and pour over tion Line Fish and was vegetables. Sprinkle vegthe driver for the State etables with 2 cups grat-Blind Representative. ed cheese (cheddar) and bread crumbs mixed She and her husband, (tossed with 1/3 cup but-Max, a geologist, have ter). Bake until the four grown sons. Mrs. cheese is melted, 20 mi-Levin said that her sons nutes. This can be made were the reason she be- in advance except for the came involved in gour- last 20 minutes. It is a met cooking. She loves to vegetable and starch combined and guts in Below are several of squares. It is lovely to

VEGETABLES PRALINE BOTTOM MARENGO PUMPKIN PIE

serve.

Peel 4 large tomatoes 4 tblsp. butter and cut into 1/4 inch slices. Arrange half in pecans one layer in a buttered 9x13 baking dish. Sprin- sugar kle with garlic salt, pep- 1 9-per and oregano. Thin shell slice 3 large zucchini and arange half over the to- custard matoes. Slice thin 1 large 1/3 cup sugar onion and arrange half over zucchini. Season spice 2/3 cup milk with salt and pepper taragon and 2 tablespoons melted butter. porated milk

1 16 oz. can pumpkin Melt butter, stir in 1/2 1/2 cup chopped cup cut up pecans and brown sugar; cook and 1/3 cup packed brown stir until it bubbles. Spread over bottom of 1 9-inch baked pastry baked pastry shell. Cool. In 2 quart pan, combine 13 oz. package instant banilla custard mix, sugar and spice; stir in milk, evaporated milk 2 teasp. pumpkin pie and pumpkin; cook until it bubbles and cool for 10 minutes. Pour into past-1 can (5 1/3 oz.) evary shell and chill. Decorate each slice with



Mrs. Max Levin

whipped cream, chopped mixed pecans and dash of nutmeg. MANDEL BROT 1 cup butter or oleo 1 cup sugar 4 eggs 4 cups flour 1 teasp. baking powder 1/3 teasp. salt 1 teasp. vanilla or almond flavoring 1 cup chopped nuts.

Cream butter and sugar; add eggs one at a time. Sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add vanilla, then flour and add

nuts last. Shape into long loafs 3 inches wide. Bake on long cookie sheet for 35 minutes at 350 F. Cut at a slant, and lay flat on cookie sheet. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and bake for 15 minutes. Will keep in covered Cinnamon and sugar cookie jar for weeks.

Anyone mind being called Sweetie Pie?

ports this pattern in its

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **AP Food Editor**

If you have always thought of desserts as merely something good to eat, you may be interested to know that a couple of scholarly authors recently disclosed that the names of a number of them are used in a

special way I learned of this discovery from a quarterly publication called Verbatim, devoted to articles,

tory and use of lan- ments. The idiom supguage. In the summer 1980

use of variations of 'I'm issue of Verbatim there going to eat you up." When the authors is a short article by Joan asked their students and Sill Cummins and Mark friends to list food terms Sill Cummins called used as affectionate 'Edible Endearments." When I came on it, I exwords the compilation contained the names of a pected the subject would good many desserts plus be treated rather lightly, words signifying sweets: but I was wrong. The Cummins' intro-

Angel Cake; Cupcake; Gumdrop; Honey duction to "Edible Endearments" is written in Bunch; Muffin; Plumdead serious style: "A drop; Sugar Dumpling; curious feature of the Sweets; Sweetie Pie;

Sugar; Sugar Plum; endearments. Although Sweet Cakes; Sweet Potato; Bon Bon; Cream tial human need, it is Puff; Dumpling; Honey Bun; Hun (Honey); Marshmallow; Peaches; Sugar Bear; Sweeties, and Sweet Thing.

The non-sweet food terms listed as "edible endearments" are: Cabbage; Lamb Chop; Lambie Pie; Munchkin; Pumpkin; and Punkin. In explanation of this amusing phenomenon the Cummins write:

quite startling to note that almost none of these food terms refers to foods which are, in fact, essential: words in the food category are associated with desserts or culinary treats - chiefly luxuries. Indeed, one of the most frequent grammatical forms used affectionately - pie transforms almost any word into an edible endearment. Thus are

nutrients are an essen-





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Individual pineapple turnovers make a special Halloween treat. "Pineapple Happy Faces" can be eaten out of

cheese

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hand, or topped with a bit of whipped cream or ice crea. as a dessert.

Cooking with eggplarversatile, economical

By CLARE BARRETT **Copley News Service**

black pepper 3 small eggplants 2 and one-half tbs. 5 tbs. olive oil toasted sesame seeds 2 cloves minced gar-One-half cup fresh lic

and dice into small and stuff the shells with large skillet. Saute ping, combine wallnuts, bell peppers and Parmesan and

chunks. Heat the oil in a the mixture. For the toponions, garlic, chopped wheat germ, and grated

a

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Holiday and Cruise

Make treat with

Individual pineapple turnovers with "happy faces" make a special Halloween treat, whether enjoyed at breakfast, lunch, supper or as a

"Pineapple Happy Faces" can be eaten out of hand, or topped with a bit of whipped cream or ice cream as dessert. Youngsters love their bright,

Start with a whole wheat pastry, cut into rounds. Top half the rounds with well drained slices of canned pineapple and streusel crumbs. Cover with second pastry round with face cut-out. Seal and bake

drink to go with these pastries and watch the "happy faces" at your house this Halloween.

Combine flours and salt. Cut in shortening until particles are size of peas. Sprinkle with milk, adding just enough to make a stiff dough. Divide dough in half, then each half into 10 equal size pieces. Round each up, and roll to 4 inch circles. Cut faces from 10 rounds. Place remaining rounds on ungreased baking sheet. Top each with a pineapple slice and sprinkle with Streusel Crumbs. Moisten edges of pastry and top with remaining rounds. Seal edges with tines of fork. Bake below center of hot over (400 degrees F) 20 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes 10

Streusel Crumbs: Combine 1/3 cup each sifted all purpose flour and brown sugar, packed, and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Cut in 3 tablespoons butter or margarine until particles are size of peas. Makes 1

cookies together with cream cheese beaten smooth and blended with well drained canned crushed pineapple.

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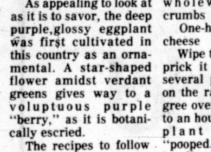
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PUMPKIN PATCH SALADS

Add drained canned



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SESAME EGGPLANT AU GRATIN

1 large eggplant 1 clove garlic, put through a press

Three-fourths tsp salt 1 tsp. lemon juice 3 tbs. sour cream Three-fourths cup

milk or light cream 2 eggs Pinch of cayenne pep-

Lots of freshly-ground

e.

2 onions 2 red bell peppers One-half cup cheddar One-fourth cup chopped fresh parsley Wipe the eggplant and 1 tsp. basil prick it with a fork in One-fourth tsp. tarraseveral places. Place it on the rack in a 375 de-One-fourth tsp. oregagree oven for 45 minutes

to an hour, until the egg-3 to 4 tomatoes plant is soft and Salt and freshly-"pooped." Cool enoug to ground black pepper

handle, then scrape out Topping: all the pulp and dicard Three-fourths cup the skin. Puree the pulp ground walnuts and all but the last three One-half cup wheat ingredients in a blender

or food processor. Stir in Three-fourths cup half the toasted sesame grated parmesan cheese seeds. Pour the mixtuer 2 tbs. melted butter into a long and shallow Milk or light cream to baking dish. Sprinkle moisten (One-half to one

with the crumbs, the recup) maining sesame seeds, Slice each eggplant in and then the cheese. half lengthwise. Bake Bake for 20 to 30 minutes them face-down on an in a 350-degree oven and oiled tray for 15 minutes. in a 400-degree oven. Re-move and cool slightly: scoop out pulp to within

one-fourth inch of skin

20

until onions are clear. Add eggplant cubes and spices and saute a few minutes longer, then add parsley, tomatoes, salt and pepper, and continue to cook for a few minutes. Remove from heat. Mix in one-fourth cup Parmesan cheese, , hot.

with the melted butter and enough milk to make soft paste. Spread a thin layer of the mixture on top of each wellstuffed eggplant. Bake the eggplants in an oiled dish for about 40 minutes at 350 degrees, and serve tube

pineapple chunks to thickened orange flavored gelatin. Chill in square pan. When firm, cut into squares and place in lettuce cup. Make a pumpkin face with mayonnaise pressed through pastry



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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 16, 1980

Stock

facturing issues.

market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock

market rolled up its third straight

gain Wednesday in a sharp advance

led by oil and some blue-chip manu-

Analysts said speculative enthusi-

asm following the dramatic debut

new issue to reach Wall Street in at

least a decade, helped keep prices

Several market indicators reached

The Dow Jones average of 30 indus-

U.S. oil industry sources reported

Other point-plus gainers among the

Kodak posted third-quarter earn-

Trading in Teleprompter's stock

Topic A on Wall Street was still the

On Wednesday it slipped a bit fur-

Analysts said the wild activity in

On the Amex, six of the 10 most 10

Gulf Canada was up 2¾ at 28; Bow

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Federal aid cut for construction of Texas highway

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The state's refusal to comply with federal requirements for minority business enterprise in government contracts has stopped the flow of federal aid for new highway construction in Texas.

Projects under construction now will still be bankrolled, but \$100 million in November projects will be 'pulled down," and another \$56 million in December contruction projects is in peril.

Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt cut off the aid Wednesday after the state refused to comply with the federal requirements, despite intensive last-minute negotiations between state and federal officials.

The four oil-related issues in the The Texas Commission on Highways and Public Transportation met average's gain. Exxon was up 2% at with Assistant Atty. Gen. Andy 79½ as of the 4 p.m. close in New York: Standard Oil of California 1 at Keever to plot litigation to thaw the 9034; Texaco 11/8 at 391/4, and Allied freeze on the \$400 million a year aid.

They voted to request the federal government be enjoined from withholding aid from any state that refuses to award contracts to anyone other than the lowest bidder "as required by state law."

What the Federal Highway Administration is saying is 'throw out the low bidder if he says he can't do the job with a percentage of minority business enterprises," said Ray Barnhart of Pasadena, a member of the state commission.

"Minority business enterprise is to be applauded, but when the feds says you must subcontract out a percentage of your work to minorities, ethnic and women, it is unconscionsable and must be fought," he said.

The government withdrew the aid becaue the Texas commission would not appt federal specifications requiring bidders to include the names of minirity subcontractors along with bids of before accepting a contract, Goldsemidt said.

Barhard accused President JimmyCarter of placating minorities just thee convenient weeks before the election.

"Theyre demanding that we consider mnority bid quotas that are borderine unconstitutional and against ur low bidding statutes," he said.

Other ederal highway funds have been in linbo for months because of a freeze on the federal highway trust fund. Texs' marginal enforcement of the 55 mp speed limit also threatens a chunk o road aid.

"Thesefederal dollars are not gifts," commission chairman Sam Waldrop o Abilene said. "We're paying for it, wen though of 4 cents (per gallon) gaoline tax, we only get 3 cents back n Texas."

State highway engineer M.G. Goode said the deprtment of transportation disputes only two sections of the minority business enterprise plan - the setting of mnority goals and requiring contractirs to at least reach the goals.

"We have to objection to goals," he said, "but thy're trying to make a 🦚 quota out of i

The state's two efforts to gain exemptions fron those requirements have been tuned down. Barnhart's request to suspend funding of only one test case contact was also rejected.

China delays signing American grain deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - China, angered by news leaks, has delayed the signing of an agreement that would commit the Chinese to buy 6 million to 9 million metric tons of American grain annually over the next three years, U.S. officials say.

The two sides were winding up their talks and preparing for a joint announcement when accounts of the negotiations appeared in the U.S. press on Friday.

The talks have already been supended once, after a news leak in June disclosing the start of the negotiations sent wheat futures prices spiraling, U.S. officials say. China

Americans were hopeful that last

week's leaks would not disrupt the

them for granted," the U.S. official

said. He denied that the leaks were

There is also speculation here that

"The Chinese felt we were taking

negotiations, a U.S. official reports.

The agreemen signed earlier this month grants the representatives of the U.S. group and its counterpart in Taiwan "immumiles and privileges" similar to those acorded to ordinary diplomats.

Last week, shorty before the suspension of the gnin talks, China lodged a strong proest with the State Department denoucing the agreement.

The United States and Taiwan do not have diplomatic elations.

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of North America 1% at 26½, and Dorchester Gas 4 at 53.

XYZ

Xerox 2.80 10 1072 68% 67% 68% + ZaleCp 1.16 5 367 24% 23% 24% + ZenithR .00 13 568 17 16% 16% -Copyright by The Associated Press 1980

Open His Low Close Chg 962.54 975.94 959.73 972.44 + 10.24 352.87 357.09 350.02 354.79 + 1.76 112.93 114.42 112.45 113.80 + 0.76 358.01 362.74 356.32 361.62 + 2.98 4.237.900 1,114.900 1,114.900 6,079.700

67.46+0.04 66.90-0.27 68.03+0.35 500.21-0.05

+1% +2% +1 +2% +1

Close Change +44 cents 77.24+0.92 90.74+1.26 70.69+0.86 38.94+0.15 70.15+0.29

Dow Jones

averages

30 Ind 20 Trn 15 Utl 65 Stk Indus Tran Utils 65 Stk

Bonds 20 Bonds 10 Public Utilities 10 Industrials

Commod futures index

spotlight

Stocks in the

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 NEW YORK (AP)- Sales, 4 p.m. price and het change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 11. Cont Telep 846/700 14% - % Texaco Inc 747,800 39% +1% RCA 642,800 31 +2% Boeing s 550,500 40% +1 MidSoutt 331,500, 12 + % Westch El 487,400 28% +2% RaistnPur 485,400 11% UnOilCal s 452,800 51 +33 East Kodak 433,600 71 +33 SignalCo 411,200 43% + 1 Mobil 408,300 80% +2

 SignalCo 411,200 43% + Mobil 408,300 80% +2

 Telex Corp 389,600 6% + Amer T&T 385,200 51% +

Market index

What stocks did

48,260,000 48,830,000 46,580,000 53,990,000 32,940,000 8,811,616,823 6,358,890,000 5,783,800,000

Market Index Industrial

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Stock sales

Bond averages

Closing bond averages 20. 10. 10. 10. 10. Rails. Ind. Util. Fgs. L. Yd. Change +0.2 +1.5 20.2 41.4 00.7

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Approx final total Previous day Week ago Month ago

Month ago Year ago Two years ago Jan 1 to date 1979 to date 1978 to date

0.1 +0.2 +0.2

Month ago Year ago 1960 High 1960 Low 1979 High 1979 Low CRB Index year ago 288.2.

Dome said a well being drilled in the Beaufort Sea of the Canadian Arctic was believed to be about 400 feet from a reservoir of oil discovered in 1979.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed about five gainers for every three stocks that lost ground.

Big Board volume totaled 48.26 million shares, against 48.83 million Tuesday.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials gained 2.14 to 152.64, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.68 at 133.70.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 199.43, up .41.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cattle 100. Supply mostly slaughter cows and bulls in cleanup trade. All represented classes steady. Slaughter cows: cutter and utility 1-3, 42.00-48.00; canner 38.00-43.00.

Slaughter bulls: 1-2, 950-1700 lbs., 52.00-57.00. Hogs 300. Barrows and gilts steady. US 1-2, 200-230 lbs., 15.50-46.00; US 1-3, 200-250 lbs., 45.00-55.00; 200-275 lbs., 44.50-45.00.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Mar-ket quotations Wednesday: Hogs 3500; barrows and glits 25-75 lower; U.S. 1-2s 200-250 lb 48.50-48.00; 75 head 213 lb at 49.25; 250-260 lb 48.25-48.50; U.S. 1-3s 260-270 lb 48.00-48.25; sows 200-450 lb 25-50 higher; 450-600 lb 25-50 lower; 300-600 lb 45.75-45.50

49.50. Cattle and Calves: 2006, steers and heifers steady, Cattle and Calves: 200⁶, steers and helfers steady, instances 25 higher early; utility and commercial cows steady to 50 lower; canner and cutter 50-1.00 lower; choice 1050-1275 lb steers 67.50-68.50; four loads choice and prime 1000 lb helfers 67.50; choice 875-1050 lb 65.50-66.75; utility and commercial cows 45.00-47.00, few 47.75-48.50; cutter 41.50-45.00. Sheep: 400; near 40 head salable with balance direct to dealers; not enough on offer for market test. Advance estimates for Thursday: cattle and calves . 500; hogs 3000; sheep none.

500; hogs 3000; sheep none

Grain ·

HOUSTON (AP) — No 1 wheat, export ordinary \$5.13 34-5.77 34; No. 2 yellow grain sorghum Export \$6.51-6.60; No. 2 yellow corn export \$3.60 12-3.64 12; No. 1 soybeans, export \$5.50-8.55.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Export Wheat 5.15% 5.18%, Domestic Milo 6.73-6.78, Export Milo 6.47-6.52, Yellow Corn 3.90%-3.95%, Oats 2.42-2.47, Soybeans 8.50-

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter not bid Wednesday: No. 2 soft red winter 4.54½n. Corn No. 2 yellow 3.47½n (hopper) 3.42½n (box). Gats No. 2 héavy 1.94½n. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 8.11n. No. 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 3.46n (hop-ne) 2.416 (hor)

per) 3.41n (box). KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 35 cars: 7½ loer to 2 higher; No. 2 hard 4.65% 4.68; No. 3 4.59% 4.74n; No. 2 red wheat 4.44% 4.60n; No. 3 4.41% 4.59n. Corn 4 cars: Unch to 4 lower; No. 2 white 5.55-6.35n; No. 3 5.35-6.30n; No. 2 yellow 3.26-3.49n; No. 3 3.40%. Oats 0 cars: 5¼ higher; No. 2 white 2.02% 2.13% n; No. 3 1.92% 2.12% n. No. 2 milo 5.59-5.98n. No. 1 soybeans 7.97-8.16n. Sacked bran 120.50-121.00. Sacked shorts 132.50-133.00.

TODAY'S ANSWER

AGELESS LINEAGE SAR STALLED TAT STAB SMUTUNITE IOTAS EPEE A VON EREBUS EASEMENT BETS MANE AMBITION UNDINE BETS SATON ADITS RATS YEGG DIGCENTRAL BAE AGADEME OVERALL NODULES NOTATES

the Chinese are delaying because of a recent agreement between the two private groups that handle trade, cultural and other relations between the . . United States and Taiwan.

grain deal.

deliberate.

Rescue

plane Sows steady, US 1-3, 41.00-42.00. Boars 300-700 lbs., 30.00-31.00; 190-260 lbs., 35.00-36.00.

crashes

CHIBOUGAMAUA Quebec (AP) - Eight of 10 crew members aboard a Hercules military transport combing Quebec's north woods on a mercy mission for a missing helicopter died when their plane crashed

and burned. The aircraft was on a

search and rescue mission when it crashed Wednesday. It was looking for a Trans-Quebec helicopter which disappeared Sunday with two people on a flight from Montreal to James Bay.

A military spokesman said it was probably flying at an altitude of about 1,500 feet before it caught fire and crashed. There was no immediate word on what caused the

The two survivors were slightly injured and were flown to a hospital at their home base in Trenton, Ontario, the spokesman said.

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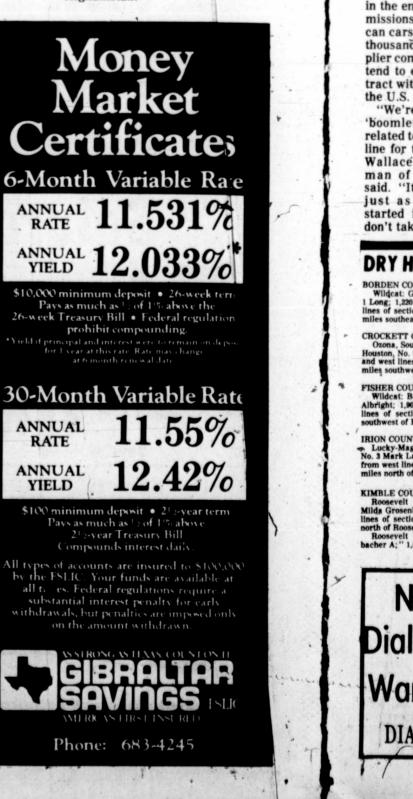
crash.

agreed to resume the talks late last ment, which has beei under negotiasummer. tion since last spring. According to American officials who asked not to be identified, the

Thomas Saylor, a snior U.S. Agri-Chinese felt the most recent leaks culture Departmen official who were deliberately planted by the headed the America negotiating Carter administration to speed up the team, has remained in Peking in hopes that the currentdelay in sign-The Chinese were particularly ing the agreement will be brief. irked by accounts stating that the

China has been purchsing an average of between 4 million and 6 million tons of grain annually fom the United States over the past ew years,

The projected agreement with China could be a political plus for President Carter, who ha been under fire in the farm belt overhis decision last January to impose a partial grain embargo against the Soviet Union following Moscow's intevention in Afghanistan.



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Discoveries final in three areas

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Operators have announced potential tests on discoveries in Eddy, Irion and Runnels counties, and field operations have been completed in several West Texas area.

EDDY OPENER

SECTION

Cities Service Co., operating from Midland, completed its No. 1 Government "AK" as a shut-in Abo gas discovery in Eddy County, nine miles southwest of Hope.

It completed for a daily flowing potential of 103,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through an 8/64-inch choke and Abo perforations from 4,072 to 4,078 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 7-19s-21e.

IRION COUNTY a

The Irion County strike is R. L. Burns Corp. of Dallas No. 2-1160 Baker, 12 miles southwest of Mertzon.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 925,000 cubic feet of gas per day from Canyon perforations at 6,937-7,112 feet. Stimulation, if any, was not reported.

Total depth is 7,973 feet, 5½-inch casing is set at 7,971 feet, and plugged back depth is 7,930.96 feet.

The Canyon sand was topped at 6,956 feet on ground elevation of 2,475 feet. Other tops include the San Andres, 1,260 feet; Strawn sand, 7,720 feet, and Ellenburger, 7,760 feet.

Location is 1,837 feet from north and 2,127 feet from east lines of J. D. Ogle survey No. 1160. It is one location southwest of Canyon oil production in the Cal field and 1 % miles southwest of the Canyon 6950-foot gas opener in the Murphey multipay field.

RUNNELS DISCOVERIES

Jerry E. Wylie Oil Drilling Co., Inc., of Rising Star announced potential test on No. 1 Eugene B. Hope, Capps gas-condensate discovery six miles southwest of Winters in Runnels County.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 3.9 million cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-oiquid ratio of 127,142-1. Grvity of the liquid is 62 degrees.

Completion was natural through perforations from 4,154 to 4,156 feet.

Total depth is 4,985 feet, and 41/2-inch casing is set at 4.853 feet.

Wellsite is 330 feet from south and 600 feet from west lines of section 7, Thomas M. Fowler survey No. 440. ****

James K. Anderson Inc. of Dallas No. 1 Davenport "D" was reported as a Morris sand oil discovery in Runnels County 3½ miles west of Crews.

It finaled for a daily flowing potential of 63 barrels of 42.2-gravity oil and 21 barrels of water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations at 3,561-3,567 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 381-1.

The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 3,500 gallons.

The Morris sand was topped-at 3,558 feet on ground elevation of 1,792 feet. Other tops include the Palo Pinto, 3,292 feet; Fry sand, 3,648 feet, and Gardner lime, 3,887 feet.

Total depth is 4,030 feet, 41/2-inch casing is set at 4,026 feet and plugged back depth is 3,895 feet.

Location is 3,267 feet from south and 3,194 feet from east lines of J. J. Ximines survey No. 265.

ANDREWS PROJECT -

Andrews.

By PATRICK BOYLE

would like to inject a lit-

the nation's economy.

The Los Angeles Time

Ellenburger production in the Block A-34 multipay field of Andrews County after a re-entry attempt to produce

Location is 662 feet from south and west lines of

section 13, block A-34, psl survey and 11 miles north of

from the Devonian was unsuccessful.

NOLAN PRODUCER Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., of Midland, No. 4 William

George has been completed in the Withers (Ellenburger) field of Nolan County, four miles south of Sweetwater.

Opertor reported a daily pumping potential of 228 barrels of 47-gravity oil and 31 barrels of water, natural, through perforations from 6,448 to 6,474 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 176-1.

total depth is 6,600 feet, '51/2-inch pipe is set at 6,598 feet and hole is plugged back to 6,476 feet.

The well is the fourth for the field and is 753 feet from north and 885 feet from west lines of section 73, block 22, T&P survey.

CROCKETT WELLS

J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas has completed two wells in the University Block 31 (Strawn-detrital gas) pool of Crockeet County, 14 miles southwet of Ozona.

No. 2-19 University "E" completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 820,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,665 to 8,761 feet after a 10,000-gallon acid treatment.

The well, one location northeast of a southwest extension area to the field, is bottomed at 9,028 feet, 41/2-inch pipe is set at 8,987 feet and plugged back depth is 8,830 feet.

Drilled as a wildcat, it is 467 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 19, block 31, University Lands survey.

Thompson No. 1-18 University was completed in the University Block 31 area for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,040,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 108,929-1. Gravity of the liquid is 56.5 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 8,591 to, 8,666 feet after a 4,000-gallon acid treatment.

Total depth is 9,410 feet.

Location is 5/8 mile west of other Strawn-detrital gas production and 1,650 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 18, block 31," University Lands survey

RUNNELS FIELD WELL

Donald G. Holland of Midland has recompleted his No. 1 Davenport, re-entry wildcat in Runnels County. It has been assigned to the Gerhart (Gardner sand) field.

The well, 1% miles southwest of production, finaled for a daily flow of 20 barrels of 49-grvity oil and four barrels of water, through a 14/64-inch choke and perforations from 3,987 to 3,990 feet and from 3,993 to 3,995 feet. The zone was acidized with 500 gallons and fractured with 800 gallons.

Originally drilled to 4,260 feet by Cresslenn Oil Co., it is 279 feet from north and 444 feet from west lines of section 21, J. J. Ximines survey No. 265.

It was completed by Cresslenn through perforations from 4,014.5 to 4,015 feet.

REAGAN OILER

Sage Energy Co. of Midland No. 1-16 Cities-State has been completed to extend the Reagan County portion of the Farmer (San Andres oil) pool 7/8 mile southeast. On 24-hour potential test it pumped three barrels of 35-gravity oil, with a gas-oil rtio of 333-1.

Completion was through perforations at 1,948-2,048 feet after 6,000 gallons of acid and 20,000 gallons of

NDREWS PROJECT . Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 J. M. White has been put back on A re-entry project, it was cleaned out to 2,120 feet. It is the former Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No

1-16 University which was abandoned at 9,246 feet in

Wellsite is 2,040 feet from south and 1,980 feet from

west lines of section 16, block 43, University Lands

Operators announce sites for Permian Basin wildcats

spotted No. 1-134 Bloodworth as a

7,000-foot Canyon gas wildcat in Sut-

ton County, four miles west of Son-

lines of section 134, block B, HE&WT

survey and 1/2 mile northeast of Can-

yon gas production in the Sonora

Ike Lovelady Inc. of Midland staked

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and

1,980 feet from west lines of section 5,

block V26, E. B. Titus survey. Ground

The site is 1/2 mile southeast of dual

productiion inthe Interstate (Harkey

and Canyon gas) field. The Canyon

produces at 3,049 feet and the Harkey

S.R.I. Producton of Midland staked

two 4,700-foot wildcats in Runnels

No. 1 Sam Faubion is 3,281 feet from

north and 467 feet from east lines of

tract 12, Antonio Losoyo survey no.

DRILLING REPORT

County, three miles south of Crews.

No. 1 West as a 5,100-foot wildcat 20

miles southeast of Sonora in Sutton

(upper Canyon gas) pool.

elevation is 2,173 feet.

RUNNELS WILDCAT

County

at 3,219 feet.

515.

It is 1,320 feet fromsouth and east

ENERGY

OIL & GAS

PAGE 1D

S.R.I. No. 2 Sam Faubion is 3,281

feet from south and 1,957 feet from

east lines of section 12, Antonio Lo-

Durham Inc. of Midland No. 1-14-19

University is to be dug as a 5,250-foot project in the Meridian (Delaware)

area of loving County, 10 miles east of

It is a west offset to depleted pro-duction in the Two Freds, East (Dela-

ware) field and 1¼ miles south of

Drillsite is 1,980 feet from north and

510 feet from east lines of section 14,

Texas West Oil & Gas Corp. of Midland No. 1 Caldwell is to be drilled

as an 11,200-foot project in the San

Martin (Fusselman) field of Reeves

county, 28 miles southwest of Pecos.

The project is 1% miles northwest of one of the field's three Fusselman

The drillsite is 660 feet from south

GARZA COUNTY D. A. Metts No. 1 Aldridge "A;" Rocker A. Southwest (Ellenburger), td 2,300; waiting on cement; set 12 2/4 at 237; set 8 5/8 at 2,300.

at 237; set 8 5/8 at 2,300. LEA COUNTY Amoco No. 1 State "IT": Salado Draw (Delaware); drilling 7,044 feet in lime, sand and shle. Getty No. 1-25 Getty-State: Gram-mar Ridge, East; drilling 11,856 feet, HNG Oil No. 1-4 San Simon-State: Undesignated; td 13,300 feet; prepar-ing to acidize perforations at 11,125-11, 144 feet and 13,110-13,117 feet. Jake L. Hamon No. 1 Childer: Osudo, North (Morrow); td 12,200 feet; waiting on completion unit; hung 4/4-inch liner from 10,916 feet to td. Hamon No. 1 Hamon-Samedas-Petty: Osudo, North (Morrow); td 10,509 feet; laying down drillpipe.

and 2,200 feet from west lines of sec-

tion 8, block 71, psl survey.

block 19, University Lands survey.

soyo survey nO. 515.

LOVING PROJECT

Meridian production.

REEVES LOCATION

Mentone.

gas wells.

Wildcat operations have been staked in Chaves County, N.M., and in the West Texas counties of Sutton, Coke, Schleicher and Runnels.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1980

The Chaves County explorers will be drilled by Yates Petroleum Corp. of Artesia.

They are in the vicinity of a recent undesignated Abo discoveries 20 miles west of Elkins.

No. 1 Powers-Federal "OL" is to be drilled to 4,375 feet 660 feet from south and east lines of section 3-7s-25e. Ground elevation is 3,762 feet.

Yates No. 2 Powers-Federal OL" is to be dug 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of secton 33-6s-25e. Ground elevation is 3,809 feet. The contract depth is 4,400 feet.

SCHLEICHER WILDCAT

Fortune Production Co. of San Angelo spotted loation for a 5,300-foot wildcat 17 miles northeast of Eldorado in Schleicher County.

It is No. nxnxnxnxnxnxnxnxn, 467 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of seciton 33, block I, GH&SA survey. Ground elevation is 2,263 feet.

The site is in the depleted Biheck (Canyon) field. It will attempt to reopen the pay. It also will test for production the pool's Strawn reef pay.

COKE TESTER

Chalmers Operating Co., Inc. of Abilene No. 1 Thomas Wiginton and others is to be drilled as a 5,050-foot wildcat in Coke County, two miles north of Robert Lee.

Location is 467 feet from south and 2,640 feet from east lines of secton 407, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

It is 1% miles southwest of the lone well in the Munn (Canyon) field and

seperated from it by a 5,215-foot dry

SUTTON EXPLORERS

Four wildcat opertions have been announced for Sutton County. E. L. Smith III of Dallas will drill two of the wildcats to 4,200 feet 15 miles east of Sonora.

No. 1 Beavrly Wilson is 13/4 miles southeast of the Valliant (Ellenburger) field and 2,176 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block A, GWT&P survey, abstract 236. It also is 5/8 mile northeast of a 4,561-foot

dry hole.

EDDY COUNTY Amoco No. 1 State "IS"; drilling 318 feet in lime. Amoco No. 1 State "IW"; drilling 5,809 feet; set 9%-inch casing at 2,172 feet. 650. like Lovelady No. 1 Dunn; td 7,700; preparing to plug and abandon; drill-stem test 7,556-7,590 in reef; recovered 5,740 feet of gas in drillpipe, 610 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 1,050 feet of salt water. Smith No. 1 Wesley Sykes to be dug 1,650 feet southwest of the depleted Gibbs, South (Palo Pinto) field and co No. 1 Pre-Grayburg; drill-Amoco No. 1 Pre-Grayburg; drill-ing 10,965 feet. Getty No. 1-24 Getty-Federal; drill-ing 14,569 feet. Orla Petco no. 1 Sundance-Feder-al; drilling 665 anhydrite, sand. 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 28, block A, GWT&P survey, STERLING COUNTY Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Reed; drilling 2,052 feet; set 8 5/8-inch casing 1,853 GAINES COUNTY STONEWALL COUNTY Davis Oil No. 1 Arthur Glesecke: td Hanson Corp. No. 1 Anna Smith, drilling 4,795 shale. Leede Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 State of Texas, drilling 2,442 lime, shale, dolo-1,857 feet; fishing. GLASSCOCK COUNTY

LOVING COUNTY Amoco No. 1 B.E. Quinn; drilling 10,778 feet in lime and shale. Getty No. 1-25-76 Tom Linebery; drilling 21,601 feet. Getty No. 1 Tom Linebery Strip; td 18,615 feet; still waiting on cement. GARZA COUNTY CHAVES COUNTY Harper Oil Co. No. 1 Newlin; td 8,042 feet; preparing to take a drill-stem test in the Fusselman from 8,stem test in 003-8,042 feet. MITCHELL COUNTY Ike Lovelady No. 1 Lottie; drilling 6,785 feet in Jime and shale. Monsanto No. 1 Dunn, td 7,710, preparing to drillstem test. CROCKETT COUNTY International Oil & Gas No. 1-5 Ingham; drilling 2,408 feet in lime and shale

WILDCATS

shale. International No. 2-43 Perner; td 9,415 feet; preparing to perforate. M.C. Vinson No. 1-28-29 University, drilling 850 feet.

CULBERSON COUNTY Oria Petco, Inc., No. 2 Hawkins-Grubb, drilling 3,130.

DAWSON COUNTY Monsanto No. 1 Brrett, drilling 3,-

REEVES COUNTY Getty Oil No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; drilling 5,286. Halvey Energy No. 1 Cleveland; td 5,040, plugged and abandoned.

ECTOR COUNTY Amoco No. 139 Elliott F. Cowden "A"; drilling 8,094 feet in lime and shale. Amoco No. 142-A Elliott F. Cow-den; td 10,355 feet in lime and shale; fishing. Amoco No. 1 J.L. Johnson "E"; td 11,270 feet; swabbed 10 barrels of load water, through perforations at 10,950-11,023 feet; acid 4,000 gallons. Amoco No. 75 J.E. Witcher; td 10,-730 feet; preparing to squeeze perfora-

730 feet; preparing to squeeze perfora-tions at 9,175-9,220 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Amoco No. 1-16 Roosevelt-State; perforations 7,738-7,746 feet, acidized with 500 gallons; preparing to test. C&K Petroleum No. 1 Leib; drilling 7,525 dolomite, chert. SCURRY COUNTY Knox Industries (Mid-America Pe-troleum) No. 1 Vandiver, drilling 1,-

NOLAN COUNTY D. A. Metts No. 1 Ramsey, td 4,120, plugged and abandoned.

PECOS COUNTY Pennzoil No. 1 J. M. Cowden, driling 5,042 dolomite, shale. PDC No. 10 University; driling 1563

line, HNG No. 1-20 Allison, drilling 8,664 sand, shale.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Threshold-Blocker No. 1 J.S. Har-lin: Lee Harrison; drilling 4,815 feet in anhydrite and lime. PECOS COUNTY CAX Petroleum No. 1-7 Spectrum-Greenwood: Gomez (Ellenburger); drilling 10,84 feet in shale. Texas Oll & Gas No. 6 Girvin "A": Chenot, North (Wichita-Albany) & Chenot (Wolfcamp); td 4,730 feet; preparing to perforate. D. A. Metta No. 1 Roxie Neal; drilling 21,750 doiomite.

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Cohn.-based company, makes the springs used in the engines and transmissions of many American cars. And like over a thousand other auto supplier companies, its sales tend to expand and contract with the fortunes of

"We're experiencing a 'boomlet' now, but it's related to filling the pipeline for the '81 models," Wallace Barnes, chairman of the company, said. "It can disappear their customers (the just as quickly as it auto makers) did a lot started if those models worse than they did." don't take hold.'

DRY HOLES

BORDEN COUNTY

CROCKETT COUNTY

FISHER COUNTY

IRION COUNTY

KIMBLE COUNTY

NOW!

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the U.S. auto industry.

Wildcat: Boney & Zetzman, Abilene, No. 1 Fannie W. Albright: 1,905 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 63, block 2, H&TC survey, 10 miles southwest of Rotan, td 6,931 feet.

Lucky-Mag (San Angelo): Merit Oil Co., San Angelo, No. 3 Mark Lackey; 2,370 feet from north and 2,636 feet from west lines of section 21, block 2, H&TC survey, six miles north of Mertzon.

didn't have to give rebates and bonuses to get their stuff to move, and

Such uncertainty has led Barnes to diversify into areas unrelated to Barnes Group Inc. auto sales, and caused securities analysts to tle of its own bounce into hedge their recommen-

dations about most auto Barnes, a Bristol, supplier stocks. But despite the feeble auto market and a few other negatives, analysts think the outlook is improving for the major suppliers. "They can do pretty well now," said Arvid Jouppi, an analyst with John Muir and Co. "The big ones are diversified

The auto supply com-

Todd Aaron

312 N. Big Spring 915/684-8663

Aidland Texas

panies fall into two cate- big American cars in

and were, able to hold their prices better than the car companies. They

gories - those supplying favor of more fuel effioriginal equipment to the cient import models. auto manufacturers and those selling replacement parts to car owners through mechanics and auto parts stores. When sales fall, auto makers cut productio,, and the suppliers of

June 1977.

survey

windshields, mufflers, valve springs and other original parts also have to cut back. The replacement market, normally maker of both, has been booms in such sales slumps because motorists who aren't buying new cars have to keep

their old ones running, and this requires more replacement parts. But the slump of 1979-80 has been different, analysts say. High gasoline prices have caused consumers to shy away from

sharply reducing sales of Detroit-made products. And the same high fuel prices have led motorists to cut back their driving. prolonging the life of parts that should have worn out by now. This has hurt companies supplying original equipment and replacement parts, and Barnes, a

doubly hurt. Barnes, founded in 185 as a maker of clock springs, is now theworld's largest manufacturer of precision me-chanical springs. It has 26 manufacturing plants around the world.

Barnes Group earned \$25.2 million, or \$3.68 a share, in 199 on sales of \$431.5 million. About half of its business is in sales of the springs that it manufactures to its customers' specifications, and most of the other

abstract 1057. Ground elevation is 2,-245 feet. **** Estoril Producing Corp. of Midland Auto supplier experiences 'boomlet'

> are down about 30 percent from 1979.-

gine and transmission "It's likely to be a very parts are manufactured slow recoveryin the auto to finer tolerances, openmarket," Barnes said. ing new markets for the "We're really not countprecision springs, ing on any substantial improvement - by that I Barnes is supplying mean a return to more transmission or engine traditional levels of auto parts for all three new production - until next small cars from the doyear.'

mestic auto makers -But despite the earn-General Motors Corp.'s ings dip, Barnes Group X-cars, Ford motor Co.'s and other majorauto in-Escort-1 Lynx series, dustry suppliers aren't and Chrysler Corp.'s Klosing money like their customers - the auto **But Wallace Barnes** makers - are, and anadoesn't believe the shift lysts are turning more to smaller cars will pull optimistic about the supthe U.S. auto industry pli3r companies.

out of its sales slump quickly enough to revive "I think the near-term looks good," said Walter his company's sales to the auto makers this Schenker, an analyst year. The company's with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. original equipment sales

Hanson Corp. No. 1 Birge; td 9,580 feet; moving in completion unit. Kenai Oil & Gas No. 1 Harwood; drilling 7,887 feet in shale. SUTTON COUNTY

HOCKLEY COUNTY C&K Petroteum No. 1 Tidwell; drilling 9,558 feet in lime and shale. Texas Crude No. 1-12 Cook; drilling 8,662 feet in dolomite. Threshold-Blocker No. 1 Laverne Shaddix; drilling 4,169 feet in dolomite and anhydrite.

HOWARD COUNTY

North American Royalties No. 1 Lil-lie May; drilling 6,708 lime, shale.

IRION COUNTY Laguna Petroleum No. 1 C&H; td 7,325 feet; walting on cement; set 5½-inch casing at 7,332 feet. Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Winterboth-am "J"; drilling 3,115 feet; set 8½-inch casing at 930 feet. ANDREWS COUNTY

ARCO OII & Gas No. 2 Elizabeth Armstrong: Andrews, North; pb 10,-600 feet; preparing to test Strawn perforations at 9,668-9,690 feet; acid 2,200 gallons. LEA COUNTY Amoco No. 1 State "GR"; td 15,914 feet; preparing to perforate upper Amoco No. 1 Federal "BM"; td 10,720 feet in lime, shale and sand; DAWSON COUNTY

stuck drillpipe. Amoco No. 1 State "IU"; drilling 439 feet. Amoco No. 1-IK State; td 15,753

Amoco No. 1-IK State; td-15,753 feet; set a cast iron bridge plug at 15,500 feet; preparing to perforate upper zone. Amoco No. 1 Federal "BG"; drill-ing 13,849 feet in lime and shale. John L. Cox No. 1 Proctor; drilling 7,525 feet. Florida Exploration No. 1 Reno Communitized; drilling 14,534 feet in shale.

shale. shale. Getty No. 1-6 Getty-State; td 14,140 feet; testing, no gauges, through unre-ported perforations. Getty No. 1-32 Getty-State; drilling 12,117 feet. ROOSEVELT COUNTY Amoco No. 1 Kellion: Peterson South (Fusselman); drilling 1,040 fee in dolomite, set 8%-inch casing at 2,000

SCHLEICHER COUNTY Ike Lovelady No. 3-22 University University 101 (Ellenburger); td 8,00 feet; swabbed one percent oil on firs swab run; good blow gas swabbed 7 barrels of water in 8 hours, perforate 7,850-7,942 feet acidi 500 gallons.

SCURRY COUNTY D. A. Metts No. 1 Whatley; Fluvan-na, South (Strawn): td 8,200, plugged and abandoned.

HNG Oil Co. No. 2-45 Vanderstucke; td 5,d995, set 4½-inch casing at 5,626, now waiting on cement. TERRY COUNTY Tomlinson Oil No. 4 I.D. French: Tioc (San Andres); td 5,000 feet; squeezed perforations at 4,900 feet; shut-in overnicht TOM GREEN COUNTY NRM No. 1 Barrows "A;" td 6,22 blugged and abandoned.

WINKLER COUNTY Amoco No. 51 Sealy Smith Founda-tion "A;" td 10,532, set 5% at 9,448, moving off rotary.

UPTON COUNTY John L. Cox No. 1 ntwell-University: Benedum (multipay); drilling 2,000

YOAKUM COUNTY Monsanto No. 1 Bedford; td 5,272; perforated 5,247-5,256; acidized with 14,000 gallons; recovering load. Cox No. 2 Dollie: Benedum (Pus selman); td 11,970 feet; waiting or cement; set 5½-Inch casing at td. FIELD TESTS

WARD COUNTY HNG OII No. 3-18-4 University: War-Wink, South (Wolfcamp); td 13,-111 feet; set 4¼-inch casing at td; perforated 11,885-12,007 feet; acid 5,-000 gallons; now recovering load.

WINKLER COUNTY Getty No. 1-33-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); td 12,000 feet; set 9%-inch casing at an unreported Tri Service Drilling No. 1 Loe: Britt (Spraberry); drilling 1,170 feet in an-

depth; now waiting on cement. Getty No. 1-39-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); dirling 7,046 feet. Getty No. 1-40-21 University: Little Joe (Ellenburger); td 17,150 feet; still fishing. fishing. Sage Energy No. 1 Sealy-Smith "72-A": Arenosa (multipay); drilling 4,635 feet in lime.

EDDY COUNTY Amoco No. 1 Lncaster Spring: Happy Valley (Morrow); td 11,716 feet; walting on completion unit; set 5½-inch casing at td. Amoco No. 1 State "TR": Burton Flat (Morrow); drilling 6,866 feet in lime and shale. Amoco No. 1 Scate "TB": Undesig-nated; td 10,776 feet; flowed 30 barrels of load water, no gas, through perfora-tions at 10,404-10,418 feet; acid 1,500 gallons. Amoco No. 1-20 Teledyne: Laguna Amoco No. 1-20 Teledyne: Laguna Grande; td 13,369 feet; preparing to

23

YOAKUM COUNTY Hilliard Oll & Gas No. 2-A Webb: Brahaney (Devonian); drilling 11,232 feet in chert dolomite and lime. Threshold-Blocker No. 1 J.P. Wil-liams: Nannie May; td 9,273 feet; preparing to treat perforations at 9,-202-9,209 feet.

Midland Truck & Equipment, Inc. 2214 W. Carter Midland Service Oil Patch EQUIPMEN TRUCK MIDLAND AND Custom Fabrication

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Equipment

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half is related to the auto parts replacement busi-Chairman Wallace

only eight.

Barnes said

cars

However, smaller en-

terview that the sudden shift this year from big to small domestic cars has sharply reduced the market for the valve springs that the company makes. An 8-cylinder engine in a big car needs

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16 such springs, but a

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WELL SITE CONSULTING

4-cylinder engine uses



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lines of section 5, block E, GH&SA survey, 3.5 miles north of Roosevelt. Abandoned location. Roosevelt (Strawn): Kamlok No. 1 Milda Grosen-bacher "B;" 467 feet from south and west lines of section 6, block E, GH&SA survey, 3.5 miles north of Roosevelt. Abandoned location

Wildcat: Gulf Stream Petroleum Corp., Houston, No. 1 Long: 1,220 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 33, block 30, T-4-N, T&P survey, eight f miles southeast of Gall. Abandoned location. Abandoned location Ozona, Southwest (Strawn): Harrison Interests Ltd., Houston, No. 9 J. W. Henderson III; 666 feet from north and west lines of section 12, block SL, T&SLI. survey, 18 miles southwest of Ozona, td 9,977 feet in the Strawn.

Wildcat: D. A. Metts, Midland, No. 1 Ramsey; 1,650 feet fom south and 467 feet from east lines of section 58, block 22, T&P survey, one mile south of Sweetwater, td 4,170 feet.

4,170 feet. Willcat: William H. ZuHone Jr., Mattoon, Ill., No. 1 Sears Ranch; 1,320 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of section 32, block 20, T&P survey, 8.5 miles east of Sweetwater, td 6,055 feet.

RUNNELS COUNTY Wildcat: Lifestyle Energy Corp., Richardson, No. 1 W. J. Morgan; 4,357 feet from southeast and 1,906 feet from northeast lines of John Early survey No. 449, one mile southwest of Wingate, td 1,600 feet. SCURRY COUNTY

Fluvanna, South (Strawn): D. A. Metts, Midland, No. 1 Whatley; 660 fnl, 1,980 fel, sec 405, blk 97, H&TC, 3 south Fluvanna, 8,300.

STONEWALL COUNTY Wildcat: Convest Energy Corp., Houston, No. 1 Ida Baldwin; 2,300 feet form north and 2,133 feet from east lines the efficient 166, block D, H&TC survey, 2.5 miles west of Aspermont, td 5.593 feet in the Strawn.

Barnes, great grandson of the company's founder, said in a recent in-

ness.

PAGE 2D

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., OCTOBER 16, 1980

Permian Basin counties gain 192 more wildcat, field tests)

Permian Basin oil and gas operators filed applications with the oil and gas industry governing bodies of Texas and New Mexico last week requesting permission to drill 192 more wildcat projects.

Fifty-four of the applications were for projects in wildcat country, with 31 Unit; 750 fnl, 660 fel the other 138 in proven field areas. The District 8 office of

the Railroad Commission of Texas, headquartered in Midland, handled applications for 58 projecrs, including 11 wildcats and 47 field tests.

County Wildcat Field

ARCO No. 78 South Con-**District 8** nell Unit; 330 fnl, 1,650 Andrews fwl sec 14, blk B-26, psl, Borden 14 nw Crane, 3,950. Crane Dune: Gulf No. 1138 W. Culberson N. Waddell; 2,310 fsl, 1,-Ector 650 fwl sec 13, blk B-25, Glasscock psl, 13 nw Crane, 3,850. Howard Same: No. 1139 W. N. Martin Waddell; 2,310 fsl, 990 fel Midland sec 14, block B-25. Mitchell Waddell: Gulf No. 1140 Pecos W. N. Waddell; 990 fnl, Reeves 2,310 fwl sec 15, blk B-23, Sterling , 18.5 nw Crane, 3,-. psl Ward 700. Winkler 0 Total 11 47 Producton Co., Midland, No. 12 Renaud; 5,100 fnl, **District 8-A** 423 fwl sec 19, blk 1, Borden Cochran 300. Plug back from Cottle Abell (Detrital). Crosby Wynn (San Andres, Dawson Clear Fork and Tubb): Gaines WJC Engineering & Garza Management, Midland, Hockley No. 3 Dawson, 1,787 fnwl, Kent 1,650 fswlsec 2, blk 6, King Lubbock H&TC, 10 south Crane, 4.200. Lynn Scurry CULBERSON COUNTY Terry 2 Ford, West (4100):. Yoakum 13 0 Conoco No. 6-22 G. E. Ramsey; 467 fs&wl sec **Fotal** 10 44 22, blk 58, T-1, T&P, 12 **District 7B** nw Orla, 4,100. Fisher ECTOR COUNTY Nolan Cowden, North: Conostonewall co No. 5 L. E. Wight "B-21; " 1,293 fsl, 1,440 fel sec Total east Goldsmith, 4,600. District 7C oke GLASSCOCK COUNTY Concho Wildcat (oil or gas): Crockett 11 Kenai Oil & Gas, Inc., Irion Midland, No. 1 O'Barr; McCulloch 467 fnl, 1,980 fwl sec 224, Runnels blk 29, W&NW, 15 ne Schleicher Garden City, 9,600. Sutton Tom Green 2 Uptor HOWARD COUNTY **Total** 21 27 District 1 Edwards 9,900 Val Verde Total 3 New Mexico Chaves Eddy ea Roosevelt Total able 11 otal 138 Grand Total 192 21/2 sw Coahoma, 8,100. DISTRICT 8 ANDREWS COUNTY O'Daniel Estate; 970 fnl, Fuhrman-Mascho: Rankin Oil, Midland, No. Anita, 467 fsl, 1,787 fwl sec 7, blk A-42, psl, 16 Spring, 9,000. west Andrews, 4,800. Same: No. 2 Anita, 1,-Earl R. Bruno, Midland, 787 fs&wl sec 7. Same: No. 3 Anita, 2,-173 fnl, 467 fwl sec 7. Same: No. 4 Anita, 2,-10,100 173 fnl, 1,787 fwl sec 7. Midland, No. 1 McDan-Martin (Tubb): Jack Huff, Midland, No. 2-2 ARCO-University; 1,980 24, blk 33, T-1-S, T&P, one south Big Spring, 3,fsl, 660 fel sec 11, blk 11, 500. uls, 16 sw Andrews, 6,-Means: P&W Oil, An- MARTIN COUNTY drews, No. 17 Mollie Trend Area: Cotton Pe-Groom, on south line, 1,troleum, Midland, No. 1 30 del sec 4, blk A-35, osl, 9 north Andrews, 4,-Madison; 1,980 fnl, 660 fel T&P, 2 ne Lenorah, 9,-Fullerton (San Andres): Amoco No. 68 500 Fullerton (San Andres) Trend Area: Cotton Pe-Unit; 1,400 fsl, 2,625 fel troleum No. 1 Shortes; ec 4, blk A-32, psl, 14 ne ,980 fs&el sec 17, blk 37, Andrews, 5,000. T-2-N, T&P, 31/2 ne Len-Emma (Amended): orah, 9,500. RCO No. 62 Emma Cowden; 1,980 fsl, 850 fwl leum No. 1-1 Standefer; ec 12, blk 44, T-2-N, ,980 fsl, 660 fel sec 30, **C&P**, 15 south Andrews, blk 36, T-2-N, T&P, 21/2 ,500. Corrected location northeast Lenorah, 9,f completed well.

No. 175 J. B. Tubb A/C 1; Wood & Locker, Midland, Barstow; 1,470 fnel, 660 660 fn&wl sec 22, blk B-No. 11 T. A. Golladay; 27, psl, 16 west Crane; 1,400 fnl, 3,81 fwl sec 55, otd 4,445. Re-entry depth blk 37, T-2-S, J. L. Vea-3,300. Presently completzey, 7 east Midland, 4,ed in Tubb and Judkins. Will attempt to recom-Same: No. 12 T. A. plete in McKnight to dual Golladay; 467 fnl, 3,791 and development in McKnight and Judfwl sec 55. Rhs

Crane, 9,050.

field.

Block 31 (Devonian MITCHELL COUNTY oil): Arco No. 3-BB Block Coleman Ranch (Reentry): Bruce A. Wilsec 32, blk 31, uls, 7 nw banks, Midland, No. 2 Solomon; 1,320 fnl, 330 fel Block 31 (Devonian oil) sec 71, blk 97, H&TC, 2 Re-Entry: Murphy Oil, west Cuthbert, 3,000. Eldorado, No. 1 Universi-Dixon (Strawn): Sun ty "C;" 467 fs&el sec 16, Oil, Midland, No. 1 blk 31, uls, 9.5 nw Crane, James H. Nail Jr. Trust-9,500. OTD 7,984. Was in ee; 660 fsl, 4,630 fel sec Block 31 (Atoka 7900) 10, blk 12, H&TC; 51/2 nw Silver, otd 7,500. Re-C-Bar (San Andres): entry depth 6,880, Jameson, North (Strawn, Odom and Ellenburger) (Amended): Sun Oil No. 13 V. T. McCabe; 1,978 fsl, 662 fwl sec 6, blk 1-A, H&TC, 4 north Silver, 7,300. Amended to add Strawn zone PECOS COUNTY Wildcat re-entry: C. F. Lawrence, Midland, No.

Unit; 1,200 fnel, 1,795 fel tract 2, Pink Phelps No. Abell (Permian Gener- 1, SF 14333, 14 west Giral) Re-Entry: Sabine vin, 1,600, OTD 4,800. Was Skelly No. 30 Crockett completed from Clear Fork in 1974 and aban-H&TC, 7 ne Imperial, 4,- doned in March 1980. Wildcat: GMW Corp., Midland, No. 1 Satanta; 3,000 fnl, 2,400 fel sec 1, blk 105, William P. Howard, 12 north Fort Stockton, 16,000. USM (Queen): Gulf No. 4 USM Oil Co.; 467 fnl, 1,980 fel sec 1, blk 146, T&StL, 4 north Fort Stockton, 3,800. Wildcat: Eagle Energy, Midland, No. 1 Radford: 2,537 fnl, 692 fel sec-19, blk 119, GC&SF,

30 Crockett (Queen sand)

12 nw Fort Stockton, 3,-Abell (Permian 3800, upper Clear Fork, 3200): Bean Reve Operating. Co., Inc., Midland, No. 1 Jeff; 4,427 fsl, 467 fel sec 21, blk 43, T-1-S, T&P, 5 31, blk 9, H&GN, 6 east Imperial, 4,300. Brown & Thorp (Clear Fork): Bean Reve No. 1

Brangus; 1,787 fnl, 2,173 fel sec 86, blk 11, H&GN, 4.5 west Girvin, 3,300. Pecos Valley (High Gravity): Mineral Development Inc., Midland,

fnwl sec 37. Scott (Delaware gas)

Amended: Adobe No. 1-12 Barstow, 7,350 fnel, 660 fnwl sec 38, blk 33, H&TC, 1 south Barstow, 6,500. Amended zone. Was completed in December 1979 and called Cherry Canyon.

WINKLER COUNTY Kermit (Yates gas)

Re-Entry: Amoco No. 5 H. G. Hutchings "T-90;" 660 fs&el sec 47, blk 26, psl, 2 sw Kermit, otd 3,-105, re-entry depth 2,700. To plug back from Kermit field. Keystone (Colby): Phillips No. 6 Walton "B; " 2,310 fno, 990 fel sec 2, blk B-3, psl, 6 ne Kermit, 3,550. Same: No. 7 Walton "B;" 330 fnl, 990 fel sec 2. Keystone (Silurian) Amended: Bass Enterprises Production, Midland, No. 19-S J. B. Walton; 1,980 fs&el sec 5, blk B-2, psl, 8 ne Kermit, 8,-990. Amended field, well number and depth.

DISTRICT 8-A

BORDEN COUNTY

Wildcat: Dinero Operating, Midland, No. 2 Moreene R. Lemley; 3,300 fsl, 660 fel sec 220, blk 97, H&TC; A-568, 14 se Gail; 8,200, elev 2,353 gl. Wildcat: Woods Petroleum, Oklahoma City, No. 1 Dsvis Heirs; 921 fnl, 795 fwl sec 80, blk 25, H&TC, 19 ne Vealmoor, 7,465 Fluvanna (Strawn, Ellenburger): The Superior Oil Co. No. 18 W. H. Jones; 1,300 fnl, 2,600 fwl sec 535, blk 97, H&TC, 18 ne Gail, 8,500.

Gordon Simpson (Ellenburger): Durham Inc., Midland, No. 1 Miller, 990 from most southerly north line, 467 from most easterly east line sec 676, blk 97, H&TC, A-1073, 15 ne Gail, 8,300. Vealmoor, East (Reentry): Getty No. 1 Amerada-Morgan Coates; 667 fsl, 653 fwl sec 14, blk 27, H&TC, A-1128, 6 nw Vincent, 7,-500

COCHRAN COUNTY Levelland: United Co. **GARZA COUNTY**

Wildcat: Texas Vanguard Oil Co., Houston, No. 1 Storie; 1,980 fsl, 467 fel sec 20, blk 8, H&GN, A-837, 12 ne Post, 3,500.-Post (Glorieta): Jimlynn Oil Co., Post, No. 15 David B. Tyler; 2,316 fsl, 992 fwl sec 82, blk 5, GH&H, A-855, 11 east Post, 2,880, elev 2,464 gl.

HOCKLEY COUNTY . Levelland: Amoco No. 777 Levelland Unit; 1,308 fnl, 120 fwl lab 7, lge 733, State Capitol Lands, 5 nw Levelland, 4,950. Levelland: Sun Texas Co., Midland, No. 6 O. A. Heath: 1,340 fnl, 440 fwl lab 8, lge 30, Baylor csl, 5 sw Levelland, 5,000, elev 3,517 gl. Same: No. 7 O. A. Heath; 440 fsl, 1,301 fel lab 8, elev 3,514 gl. Same: No. 2 C. E. Ratliff; 440 fnl, 850 fwl lab 13, lge 43, Rains csl. 8 sw Levelland, 5,100, elev 3,-591 gl. Same: No. 3 C. V. Newson; 1,440 fsl, 660 fel lab 13, elev 3,578 gl. Same: No. 4 C. V. Newson; 440 fsl, 650 fel lab 13, elev 3,583 gl.

KENT COUNTY Wildcat: Sanchez-

O'Brien Minerals, Lare- No. 7 Sullivan; 1,980 fsl, do, No. 1 Davis; 1,980 fn&el sec 24, blk 4, H&GN, 9 sw Clairemont, City, 5,500, elev 3,597 gl. 7,500, elev 2,063 gl.

KING COUNTY Big S (Strawn): Tubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders, Wichita Falls, No. 12 S. B. Burnett Estate "GG;" 61 from most southerly southeast line, 900 from most southerly northwest line sec 16, blk X, R. M. Thompson, A-654, 18 se Guthrie, 5,900, elev 1,755 gl.

LUBBOCK COUNTY Wildcat: Anadarko Production, Midland. No. 1 Forrest; 1,980 fn&el sec 2, blk B-9, EL&RR, A-902, 3 ne Slaton, 9,600, etev 2,914 gl.

Idalou, North (lower Clear Fork): New Reserves Group, Midland, No. 1 Saggern "A;", 3,-399 fnl, 467 fwl sec 34, Ignacio survey, 6 nw Idalou, 5,900

Fork): KC Energytex, elev 2,505 gl. Lubbock, No. 1 Marjorie Cone. Kastman; 330 fnl,

Same: No. 65 Ownby (San Andres) Unit; 260 fnl, 1,320 fwl sec 490, blk

D, elev 3,557 gl. Same: No. 66 Ownby (San Andres) Unit; 1,179 fsl, 200 fel sec 487, blk D, elev 3,556 gl. Same: No. 67 Ownby

(San Andres) Unit; 1,530 fsl, 1,150 fwl sec 590, blk D, elev 3,552 gl. Same: No. 78 Ownby

(San Andres) Unit; 1,320 fnl, 1,785 fwl sec 502, blk D. J. H. Gibson, A-1695, elev 3,563 gl.

Same: No. 69 Ownby (San Andres) Unit; 1,289 fnl, 250 fel sec 502, blk D, J. H. Gibson, 15 ne Denver City, elev 3,550 gl. Same: No. 70 Ownby (San Andres) Unit; 2,640 fnl, 1,785 fwl sec 502, abstract 1695, elev 3,551 gl. Same: No. 71 Ownby (San Andres) Unit; 1,320 fsl, 1,620 fwl sec 502, blk D, A-1695, elev 3,551 gl. Same: No. 72 Ownby (San Andres) Unit; 1,570 fsl, 1,645 fel sec 502, blk D, A-1695, elev 3,554 gl. Wasson: Cornell Oil Co., Dallas, No. 3187 Cornell Unit; 4,197 fnl, 260 fel sec 831, blk D, J. H. Gibson, 4 nw Denver City, 5,400.

Wasson: North American Royalties, Midland, 660 fel sec 567, blk D, J. H. Gibson, 15 ne Denver

DISTRICT 7-B

FISHER COUNTY Wildcat (Re-Entry): John W. Barbee, Abilene, No. 1-111 J. C. Gruben; 1,850 fsl, 2,310 fel sec 111, blk 2, H&TC, 1/2 sw Rotan, 6,150. OTD 6,-132. Was Lloyd H. Smith No. 1 H. C. Byrd, P&A in July 1953.

Wildcat (Re-Entry): Espuela Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1 J. J. Anderson; 1,130 fnl, 467 fel sec 22, blk 20, T&P, 4sw Sweetwater, 3,000. Originally Oil Development of Texas No. 1 Anderson, P&A May 1971. OTD 5840.

NOLAN COUNTY

Wildcat: Wes-Tex, Abilene, No. 1 Ruth Harp Gibson; 467 fnl, 1,667 fwl sec 13, blk X, T&P, A-407, Lee Harrison (Clear 8 sw Sweetwater, 6,000,

Double M Ranch (Cook sand): Enrich Oil, Abise Big Lake, 2,600. HE&WT No. 34, A-1096, Shannon: Sun Oil No. 46 Shannon Estate "B;' 12 nw Eldorado. Originally C. Thomas No. 1 2,125-fsl, 1,250 fwl sec 23, blk 1, GC&SF, 14 se David J. Wilson, P&A in Iraan, 2,350. May 1974. OTD 6872. Same: No. 47 Shannon

Estate "B;" 2,260 fsl, 2,-320 fwl sec 23. Same: No. 48 Shannon Estate "B;" 2,152 fsl, 2,-361 fel sec 23. do, 6,900.

Weger, West: Ralph L. Way Inc., Midland, No. SUTTON COUNTY 1-36 University "A;" 330 fnl, 2,514 fwl sec 36, blk 12, ULS, 7½ miles south Big Lake, 2,635.

Same: No. 1-25 University; 2,500 fwl, 1,570 fnl 7.000. sec 25, blk 12.

Farmer (San Andres): D. L. Bishop, Midland, 1 Florence U. Rieck; 1,-No. 6-25 University "A;" 017 fnl, 1,333 fwl GC&SF No. 30, A-1520, 32 south-330 fnl, 2,310 fel sec 1, blk 47, ULS, 29 nw Ozona, east Donora, 3,600, elev 2,600, elev 2,742 gl. 2,209 gl.

Same: No. 7-25 Univer-Brazos Petroleum, Midsity "A;" 1,662 fnl, 2,310 fel sec 1, blk 47, ULS, 29 land, No. 1 Glasscock; 3,000 fnl, 1,320 fwl sec 43, nw Ozona, 2,600, elev 2,-730 gl. blk IJ, TC, 16 west Sonora. 8.500.

Adams-Baggett Ranch (Replacement): Blue TOM GREEN COUNTY Ridge Oil & Gas Exploration, Detroit; Mich.; No. 6AAdams?" leum, Oklahoma City, 1,280 fsl, 1,320 fwl sec 167, No. 1 Keyes; 1,650 fsl, 990 blk O, Gh&SA, 26 south fel J. C. Pavne No. 1. Ozona, 5,500, elev 2,208 A-5633, 15 se San Angelo, gl. 5,100.

Ozona (Canyon): An-Wildcat: American Trading & Production. derson Petroleum, Midland No. 10-55 Bill Clegg Midland, No. 1 John P. "B;" 10,566 fnl, 950 fwl Coughlin; 4,250 fno, 1,390 sec 55, Runnels csl, A-+ fwl San Saba CSL, A-965, 2831, 30 sw Ozona, 6,800, 10 north San Angelo, 7,elev 1,904 gl. 000

Same: No. 4-12 Austin C. Millspaugh "A1;" 2,-UPTON CUNTY 104 fnt; 1,796 fel sec 12, Gas, Midland, No. 3 Johhn H. Gibson, A-5161. Lane; 3,750 fsl, 330 fel sec 25 sw Ozona, 7,600, elev 100, F. G. Howell survey, 2,466 gl. Ozona (Canyon sand): 8 se Crane, 9,300. Gulf No. 5 V. I. Pierce

Wildcat: C. F. NCT-B; 1,420 fnl, 1,220 Lawrence & Associates, fwl sec 4, blk BBB, TC, Midland, No. 2 Farley; A-5294, 16 sw Ozona, 7,-660 fnl, 1,980 felsec 12, blk 3½,CCSD&RGNG, 7 100. north McCamey, 2,700.

IRION COUNTY

Wildcat: Texas Oil & Midland, No. 7 Giddings Gas Corp., Midland, No. Estate Fee; 1,980 fnl, 5,-1 Winterbotham "J;" 660 044 fel sec 4, Throckmorton CSL, 17 north Ranfms'lysl, 660 fmw'lywl, sec 1, G.E.P.I.&M. Co. kin. 13,400. sur, 12 se Mertzon, 7,-Midland, No. 1 Alford; 100.

Rock Pen: MWJ Pro-467 fnl, 3,102 fwl P. B. duction Co., Midland, Scott No. 501/2, A-357, 15 No. 1 Henry; 660 fsl, 1,980 ne Rankin, 4,200. fel, sec 39, blk 1, H&TC, McCamey: Latch Op-3.5 west Mertzon, 7,500, erations, Lubbock, No. 5 elev 2,468 gl. A. J. Herrington: 330 fsl.

990 fel sec 4, blk 31/2, Spraberry Trend Area: Arco Oil & Gas CCSD&RGNG, A-977, 5 north McCamey, 2,950, Co., Midland, Mr. : R. F. May giniaga elev 3,115 gl

son; 467 fsl, 1,650 fwl Wildcat: Dorchester Gas No. 4 M. Q. Marshall; 2,102 fsl, 1,168 fel, 1 sec 86, blk E, HE&WT, A-1856, 2.5 north Lula, 1,-

Page Ranch: Indian Moss: Regal Develop-Wells Operating Co., ment, Eldorado, No. 2 W. Ozona, No. 1 Taylor, 3,-L. Miers; 5,940 fsl, 660 718 fsl, 933 fwl Concho fwl Menard CSL No. 4, CSL No. 2, 7 west Eldora-A-1250, 20 nw Rocksprings, 5,800, elev 2,283 gl. Same: No. 3 W. L.

Miers; 660 fn&wl Menard Wildcat: Estoril Pro-CSL No. 4, A-1250. duction Corp., Midland, No. 1-134 Bloodworth; 1,-

320 fs&el sec 134, blk B, NEW MEXICO HE&WT, 14 west Sonora,

CHAVES COUNTY Wildcat: Salt Grass Wildcat: Amoco No. 1 Explortion, Houston, No. State "JA;" 1,980 fnl, 1981 fwl sec 36-8s-29e, 11 se Elkins, 9,400, elev 4,-071 gl.

Whitehead (Strawn): EDDY COUNTY

Shugart, North (Mor-row): Holly Energy, Artesia, No. 1 Shugart-Federal Communitized: 1,-980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 7-18s-31e, 6 se Loco Hills,

11,875, elev 3,574 Wildcat: Woods Petro-Undesignated (Morrow): El Paso Exploration, Midland, No. 1 C. Carrasso Communitized; 2,310 fnl, 860 fel sec 13-23s-27e, 3 nw Loving, 12,500, elev 3,053 gl. Robinson: Ray and Garel Westall, Roswell, No. 1 Volla-Federal; 330 fsl, 330 fwl sec 1-17s-31e, 10 ne Loco Hills, 4,200,

elev 3,988 gl.

LEA COUNTY Wildcat: Yates Petroleum, Artesia, No. 1 Buffalo Wallow Communitized "LH;" 1,980 fnl, 660 fel sec 21-9s-32e, 6 ne Mescalero, 10,450, elev 4,-359 gl

Wildcat: Hilliard Oil & Gas, Midland, No. 1 U.S.A.: 330 fsl, 660 fel sec 17-9s-35e, 3 nw Crossroads, 12,700, elev 4,165

Wildcat: Enserch Exploration Inc., Dallas, No. 1 T. G. Bates; 1,980 fnl & fel, sec 14-25s-34e,

34 se Halfway, 17,800. Undesignated (Morrow): Petroleum Development, Albuquerque, No. 1 Roberts-McKay; 1,-980 fn&el sec 11-19s-32e, 12 south Maljamar, 13,-500, elev 3,631 gl.

Eumont (Yates): Gulf, Midland, No. 9 Graham-State "NCT-C; " 990 fnl,

BORDEN COUNTY

Vealmoor, East (Re-Entry): Getty Oil No. 1 merada-Morgan Coates; 667 fsl, 653 fwl ec 14, blk 27, H&TC, 6 w Vincent, 7,500. Origially drilled by James coates and P&A in 1974.

Stanton, 9,500.

RANE COUNTY

Running W. (Wichita-Ibany oil) Amended: Gulf No. 298 W. N. Wedell et al; 1,980 fsl&wl sec 4, blk B-21, psl, 19 nw rane, 6,130. Amended

Sand Hills (McKnight il) Re-Entry: Exxon

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No. 12 Magnolia "EE;
                           970 fsl, 1,008 fel-sec 5, blk
   Wildcat: IMC Explor-
                          9, H&GN, 8 sw Imperial,
tion, Shreveport, La.,
                          2,000
No. 1 Davis; 660 fsl, 1,320
                             Thigpin (Devonian
fwl sec 36, blk 31, T-2-N,
                          gaš): John H. Hendrix
T&P, 8 ne Big Spring,
                          Corp., Midland, No. 1
                           Monroe "B;" 2,960fnl, 1,-
  Wildcat re-entry:
                          300 fel sec 9, blk 193,
McCann Corp., Big
Spring, No. 1-41 Oldham;
                          TMRR, 4 nw Sheffield,
                          8.200.
 660 fnl, 1,980 fwl sec 41,
blk 27, H&TC, 9 north
                          REEVES COUNTY
Coahoma, 9,000. Origi-
                            Orla, Southeast (Dela-
nally Harper & Huffman
                          ware): Southern Union,
No. 1 Ida M. Oldham.
                          Dallas, No. 2 Meeker; 1,-
P&A depth not avail-
                          980 fn&el sec 28, blk 56,
                          T-3, T&P, 10 se Orla, 3,-
  Wildcat: Turner Petro-
                          800.
leum, Big Spring, No. 1
Elmo Martin; 833 fn&el
                          STERLING COUNTY
sec 16, blk 31, T-1-S, T&P,
                            Wildcat: The Desana
                          Corp., Midland, No. 2
  Dorland (Fusselman
                          Council; 1,320 fn&el sec
oil): Exxon No. 1 M. H.
                          1, W. A. Keenan survey,
                          141/2 sw Sterling City, 9,-
470 fwl sec 29, blk 30,
                          000.
T-1-S, T&P, 11 se Big
                           Same: No. 1 Council
                          "A;" 1,390 fnl, 1,153 fwl
  Florac (Strawn oil):
                          sec 3, block 7, H&TC.
                          Conger (Pennsylvan-
ian oil): Wagner &
No. 1 Hewett "A;" 467
fs&el sec 30, blk 33, T-1-S,
                          Brown, Midland, No. 3-1
T&P, 6 se Big Spring,
                          Flint "B;" 2,302 fnl, 1,054
                          fel sec 1, GC&SF, 19 sw
  Moore: Rankin Oil,
                          Sterling City, 8,600.
                           Conger (Pennsylyan-
iel; 2,310 fnl, 330 fwl sec
                          ian oil): Texas Inc., Mid-
                          land, No. 3 Sterling Fee
                          + M; " 660 fnl, 817 fel sec
                          27, blk 31, T-5-S, T&P, 13
                          sw Sterling City, 7,900.
 Wildcat and Spraberry
                         WARD COUNTY
                           Quito, West (Cherry
                          Canyon): Argee Oil,
                          Midland, No. 1 Avary;
sec 27, blk 36, T-2-N,
                         660 fnw&swl sec 218, blk
                         34, H&TC, 8 north Bar-
                          stow, 6,300.
 Wildcat and Spraberry
                           Crawar (Tubb, Glorie-
                         ta and Devonian, north):
                         Edwin L. Cox, Dallas,
                         No. 3 Edwards "A;" 467
fnl, 2,173 fwl sec 2, blk
 Wildcat: Cotton Petro-
                         hans, 6,600.
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B-20, psl, 11 se Mona-Same: No. 2 Edwards "B; " 2,196 fnl, 467 fwl sec 3, blk B-20. Shipley (Glorieta):

Luse & Ice, Monahans, Spraberry Trend No. 2 Gordon Morders; Area: MGF Oil, Mid-934 fnl, 2,254 fel sec 15, land, No. 1 Cline, 660 fnl, blk 5, H&TC, 11/2 ne Roy-1,980 fwl sec 19, blk 35, alty, 4,000.

T-1-S, T&P, 11/2 east Monahans (Queen sand) (Amended): Shell Same: No. 1 Gulf "A;" No. 177 Sealy-Smith 1,980 fsl, 660 fwl sec 18. Foundation; 1,980 fs&wl sec 57, blk A, blk 35, T-1-S, T&P, 11/2 east Stanton, 9,500. G&MMB&A, 4 north Monahans, 3,300. **MIDLAND COUNTY** Amended location. Was

Azalea (San Andres 1,320 fs&wl. oil): Wood & Locker, Scott (Cherry Canyon zas): Adobe Oil & Gas, Inc., Midland, No. 7 B. W. Golladay; 660 fnl, 467 Midland, No. 1-26 Barfwl T. Burnham survey, stow: 3,200 fnel, 660 fnwl A-537, 91/2 southeast Midsec 38, blk 33, H&TC, 1 se land, 4,280 feet. Barstow, 6,500 Azalea (Grayburg): Same: Adobe No. 1-30

Lubbock, No. 2 Reed-Wright "B;" 440 fsl, 660 fwl lab 23, lge 97, Brewster csl, 7 west Whiteface, 5,000. Same: No. 3 Reed-Wright "B;" 2,029 fsl, 660 fwl lab 23. Same: No. 4 Reed-Wright "B;" 660 fs&wl lab 14, lge 97. COTTLE COUNTY Wildcat: Trenco Inc.,

Abilene, No. 1 r. W. Bostic; 1,420 fsl, 467 fwl sec 63, F. P. Knott, abstract 846, 15 nw Paducah, 7,-200, elev 1,858 gl.

CROSBY COUNTY Hoople (Clear Fork): Threshold Development, Fort Worth, No. 9 T. C. James Jr.; 660 ff&el sec 1044, blk 1, H&OB, A-937, 3 sw Robertson, 4,700. Same: No. 10 T. C. James Jr.; 1,980 fnl, 660 fel sec 1044. Same: No. 11 T. O. James Jr.; 660 fnl, 1,980 fel sec 1044. Same: No. 12 T. C. James Jr.; 1,980 fn&el sec 1044. Same: No. 11 Rex Wheeler; 1,980 fn&el sec 1043, blk 1, H&OB, A-263 Same: No. 12 Rex Wheeler; 660 fn&el sec

1043 Same: No. 13 Rex. Wheeler; 1,980 fnl, 660 fel sec 1043

3,250.

DAWSON COUNTY

Wildcat: Challenger Minerals, Los Angeles, No. 1 R. A. Noret; 660 fnl, 1980 fwl sec 61, blk 35, T-6-N, T&P, A-214, 6 ne Lamesa, 8,500, elev 3,052 gl. Ackerly (Dean): Cotton Petroleum, Midland, No. 1 Hanson, 500 fnl, 2,090 fwl sec 44, blk 35, T-4-N, T&P, A-181, 7 east

Klondike, 9,200, elev 2,-GAINES COUNTY Seminole (San

Andres): Amerada Hess, Tulsa, No. 4009 Seminole (San Andres) Unit; 50 fsl, 1,320 fwl sec 229, blk G, WTRR, A-302, 3 nw Seminole, 5,500 Same: No. 4011 Seminole (San Andres) Unit; 50 fsl, 1,320 fel sec 229. Carm-Ann (San Andres): W&W Oil Co., Midland, No. 1 Simmons; 2,180 fnl, 467 fel

sec 12, blk A-22, psl, 11 south Seminole, 4,850, elev 3,209.

324 fel lab 3, lge 3, Kokernot subdivision of San Augustine csl, 11 east Lubbock, 3,000, elev 3111 5,900.

Lee Harrison (Clear Fork): Barker Explora-STONEWALL COUNTY tion, San Francisco, No. Wildcat: Hanson 1 Wayne Teal, et al; 1,980 Corp., Midland, No. 1 fnl, 660 fwl sec 6, blk A, Abernathy; 2,254 fsl, 717 TTRR, in Lubbock townfel sec 24, blk D, H&TC, 5 site, 5,200, l3ev 3,214 gl. se Aspermont, 6,100, elev

1,757 gl. LYNN COUNTY Lovett (Ellenburger): Wildcat: NRM Petro-Hanson No. 1 Kennedy; leum, Midland, No. 1 Ste-467 fnl, 2,310 fel sec 187, phens; 1,980 fs&wl sec blk 1, H&TC, A-82, 7 sw 16, blk A-1, EL&RR, 12 Aspermont, 6,650, elev 1,west Tahoka, 11,200, elev 779 gl. 3,759 g.. Old Glory: Brazos Ex-

ploration, Corpus Chris-SCURRY COUNTY tie, No. 1 Bunnell Heirs; Wildcat (Re-entry): 280 fnl, 3,091 fel Thomas C.E.R. Oil Co., snyder, Constabl, A-61, 5 north No. 1 Rhodes; 660 fn&wl Old Glory, 6,000. sec 99, blk 2, H&TC, 2 north Camp Springs, 7,-DISTRICT 7-C 500. Originally American Republic No. 1 Rhodes. COKE COUNTY P&A 1951. Old total depth Jameson (Strawn): 7,284 feet. Tahoe Oil & Cattle Co., Sharon Ridge (Clear Midland, No. 1 Flying Fork): Stallworth Oil & Red Horse; 467 fsel, 1,700 Gas, Dallas, No. 10 Marfnel D. L. Conner No. 4, 3 tin "C;" 330 fsl, 1,565 fwl sw Silver, 6,500, elev 1,sec 141, blk 97, H&TC, 4 973 gl.

nw Ira, 3,650, elev 2,294. Jameson: Sun Oil; Midland, No. 1159A Ja-Sharon Ridge: Ellpen, meson Reef Unit; 50 fsl, Inc., Colorado City, No. 6 175 fel sec 16, R. L. Martin "A;" 2,310 fnl, Mathers, A-1771, 4 sw Sil-990 fwl sec 139, blk 97, ver, 6,400. H&TC, A-2364, 2 nw Ira, CONCHO COUNTY

Wilccat: Woods Petro-TERRY COUNTY leum, Oklahoma City,

Wildcat: Houston Oil & Minerals, Midland, No. 1 Simpson-Ward; 467 fn&el sec 17, blk T, D&W, A-145, 8 se Brownfield, 12,-200, elev 3,185 gl.

TLOC (San Andres): Tomlins Oil, Midland, No. 5 French; 1,980 fsl, No. 1 Carpenter; 5,671 660 fwl sec 20, blk C-38, fnl, 660 fwl sec 87, blk 1, psl, abstract 898, 13 se 1&GN, A-546, 9 nw Iraan, Brownfield, 5,000, elev 3,-8,200, elev 2,238 gl. 142 gl. Welch: Lacy & Byrd, Oil Co. No. 1-7-39 Univer-Midland, No. 1 Raney; sity Block; 660 fnl, 1,700 660 fsl, 1,980 fel sec 23, blk C-41, psl, 17 se

Brownfield, 5,000, elev 3,-111 gl. **YOAKUM COUNTY**

Ownby (San Andres): Shell No. 62 Ownby (San Andres) Unit; 1,320 fnl, 250 fel sec 487, blk D, J. H. Gibson, 15 ne Denver City, 5,000, elev 3,373 gl. Same: No. 63 Ownby Son Andres) Unit; 1,320 fn&wl sec 490, blk D, elev 3,567 gl.

Same: No. 64 Ownby (San Andres) Unit; 2,640 fnl, 250 fel sec 486, elev 3.562 gl

fwi, sec 44, WCRR, 3 lene, No. 2082 Double M Ranch: 660 fsl, 2,190 fwl north Barnhart, 6,400, sec 82, blk 1-A, H&TC, elev 2,665 gl. A-1294, 51/2 sw Maryneal, Same: No. 1-56 R. F.

Mayer, 660 fn&el sec 56, TCRR, A-374, 10 north WCRR, elev 2,571 gl.

Fradean (Strawn) Re-Spraberry Trend Area: Simpson-Mann Oil Entry: Shell No. 1 Shirk Producers, San Angelo, Estate, 1,980 fsl, 660 fel No. 2 J. R. Scott Estate; sec 25, blk 2, MK&T, A=325, 6 ne McCamey, 660 fnl, 37,200 fel, M. Chambers sur No. 2, 6 8,100. OTD 10,400. north Barnhart, 6,500. McGill (Spraberry): Cox No. 2 McGill "B;

1,980 fs&wl sec 63, blk C, MCCULLOCH COUNTY CCSD&RGNG, 15 nw Heart of Texas: Ellis & Rankin, 8,000. Young, Abilene, No. 11 John G. Jones "C," 2,450 fsl, 450 fel, Joseph B. DISTRICT 1 Parks No. 3, 3 west Mercury, 1,100 ct. EDWARDS COUNTY

Wildcat: Dorchester **RUNNELS COUNTY** Gas Producing Co., Wildcat: S.R.I. Pro-Amarillo, No. 2 M. Q. duction, Midland, No. 2 Marshall: 2,569 fsl, 701 Sam Faubion; 467 fn&wl fel, sec 86, blk Tract 12, Antonio Loyoso HE&WT, A-1856, 3.5 No. 515, A-345, 3 south north Lula, 1,250. Cruz, 4,700. Wildcat: Dorchester

Wildcat: S.R.I. No. 1 Gas No. 3 M. Q. Mar-Sam Faubion; 467 fn&el shall; 2,569 fsl, 1,168 fel, Tract 12, Antonio Loyoso sec 86, blk E, HE&WT, No. 515, A-345, 3 south A-1856, 2.5 north Lula, 1,-Cruz, 4,700. 250 Wildcat: Midstates

VAL VERDE COUNTY Oil Arlington, No. 4. W. E. Barr; 4,947 fnl, 467 fwl Exploration, Granbury C. Montez No. 230, A-363, No. 22 V. J. Glasscock, et 15 se Ballinger, 4,000. al; 1,318 fsl, 1,836 fel sec Wildcat: Coke Oil, San 6, blk G, GWT&P, A-1946, Angelo, No. 39-1 McWil-12½ ne Juno, 500 ct. liams; 467 fsl, 2,578 fel sec 39, H&HGN, A-290, 5 Glasscock, et al; 1,490 easdt Norton, 4,350, elev fsl, 4,147 fwl sec 6. 1,814 gl.

Wildcat: S.R.I. Productions, Midland, No. 1 I. Koutts; 7,054 fnl, 1,296 GWT&P, A-1946. fwl I. P. Wallace No. 139, A-5-2; 3 se Cruz, 4,700. 1,064 fel sec 6, A-1946.

Wildcat: Clay Phillips, Richardson, No. 1-B A. C. Earnest "B;" 467 fsl, 3,-100 fel sec 79, blk 63, HT&B, 3 nw Winters, 3,-100.

Wildcat: Farmers Oil & Gas, Abilene, No. 1 Wildcat: The Superior Shafer; 1,490 fsl, 1,800 fwl sec 14, G. W. Berryman, A-913, 2 se Norton, 4,900.

> Norton, North (Capps): Jerry E. Wylie Drilling, Rising Star, No. 1 Eugene Hope "B;" 330 fsl, 600 fwl lot 7, Thomas M. Fowler No. 440, 6 sw Winters, 5,000.

SCHLEICHER

University 53 and University 54: Fortune Production, San Angelo, No. 1-14 University "A;" 1,-980 fn&el sec 14, bldk 54, ULS, 19 nw Eldorado, 8,

200, elev 2, 554 gl. Velrex, West (Re-Entry): Champlin Petroleum No. 1 David J. Wil-

1,980 fel, 3 nw Monu-Sprberry Trend Area; ment, 3,700. John L. Cox, Midland, No. 1X-31 Taylor; 660 fn&wl sec 31, blk Y,

E

Devils River: G&G

Same: No. 23 V. J.

Same: No. 25 V.

Wildcat: Texas Oil &

Wildcat: Exxon Corp.,

Wildcat: John L. Cox,

Rankin, 8,700.

Jennings (Delaware): Discovery Operating, Midland, No. 1 DOI-Federal; 467 fsl, 330 fwl sec 34-25s-32e, 5,-

000, elev 3,115 gl. Jalmat (Seven Rivers-Yates): Doyle Hartman; Midland, No. 1 Samedan-Hughes Unit; 1,980 fnl, 660 fwl sec 19-23s-37e, 10 east Eunice, 3,300, elev 3,337 gl.

Lovington, Northeast (Pennsylvanian): Bass Enterprises Production, Midland, No. 2 Monteith; 1,980 fnl, 510 fel sec 13-16s-36e, 3 se Lovington, 11,800, elev 3,855 gl.

Lusk (Re-Entry) Jack Plemons, Artesia, No. 3 Gulf-Federal; 1,650 fnl, 1,678 fwl sec 19-19s-32e, 15 south Maljamar, Re-entry depth 2,630. Was New Mexico Oil Corp. No. 10 Lusk Deep Unit, complweted from Strawn in December 1964. OTD 11,300.

Maljamar (Grayburg-San Andres): Conoco No. 359 MCA Unit; 2,346 fnl, 425 fel sec 20-17s-32e, 3 sw Maljamar, 4,150, elev 4,-009 gl

Bell Lake, North (Devonian): Conoco No. 20-2 Bell Lake Unit; 1,650 fsl, 1,980 fel sec 7-23s-34e, 21 se Halfway, 14,810, elev 3,497 gl.

Same: No. 24 V. J Glasscock, et al; 1,614 **ROOSEVELT COUNTY** fsl, 4,352 fwl sec 6, blk G, Wildcat: Sun Oil Co., Dallas, No. 1 Edna Nelson; 1,980 fsl & fel, sec Glasscock et al; 1,771 fsl, 13-3s-31e, 13 sw Floyd, 8,-100.

Armada dispatched to huge oil slick

Manama, BAHRAIN (AP) - Bahrain sent an armada of boats and helicopters equipped with anti-pollution chemicals into the Persian Gulf today in attempts to fend off a 60-mile-long, 20-mile-wide oil slick threatening to swamp the beaches of this oil-rich island state.

The oil slick, almost as big as the total area of Bahrain island itself, was about 40 miles north of the island and slowly drifting southward, pushed by prevailing winds and currents, said Tariq Al-Moayyed, Bahrain's information minister.

The slick was caused by a blowout earlier this month at an offshore oil rig at As Saffaniay, in the Saudi Arabian oil fields 200 miles north of Bahrain, which killed 19 people.

Authorities said they hoped winds might blow the slick clear of the northern tip of Bahrain but were taking no chances. They said it was too early to determine the extent of damage to local marine life if the slick reached the coastline.

fel sec 7, blk 39, ULS, 22 ne Ozona, 8,500. Wildcat: Harrison In-terests Ltd., Houston, No. 7 John Lee Henderson Jr.; 2,764 fsl, 1,800 fwl sec 20, blk G; GC&SF, A-4549, 11 se Ozona, 9,400, elev 2.252 gl. Wildcat: J. Cleo

Thompsion, Dallas, No. 2-3 University "W;" 660 fnl, 660 fwl sec 3, blk 31, ULS, 14 west Ozona, 2,-

Farmer (San Andres): Supron Energy Corp., Dallas, No. 54-516 Uni-versity "A;" 330 fsl, 1,650 fwl, sec 6, blkº 51, uls, 15

No. 1 Hall, 2,300 fnl, 2200 fwl sec 2, Bannie Plants (T&NO), 3 nw Eden, 3,-**CROCKETT COUNTY** Wildcat: The Dow Chemical Co., Houston,