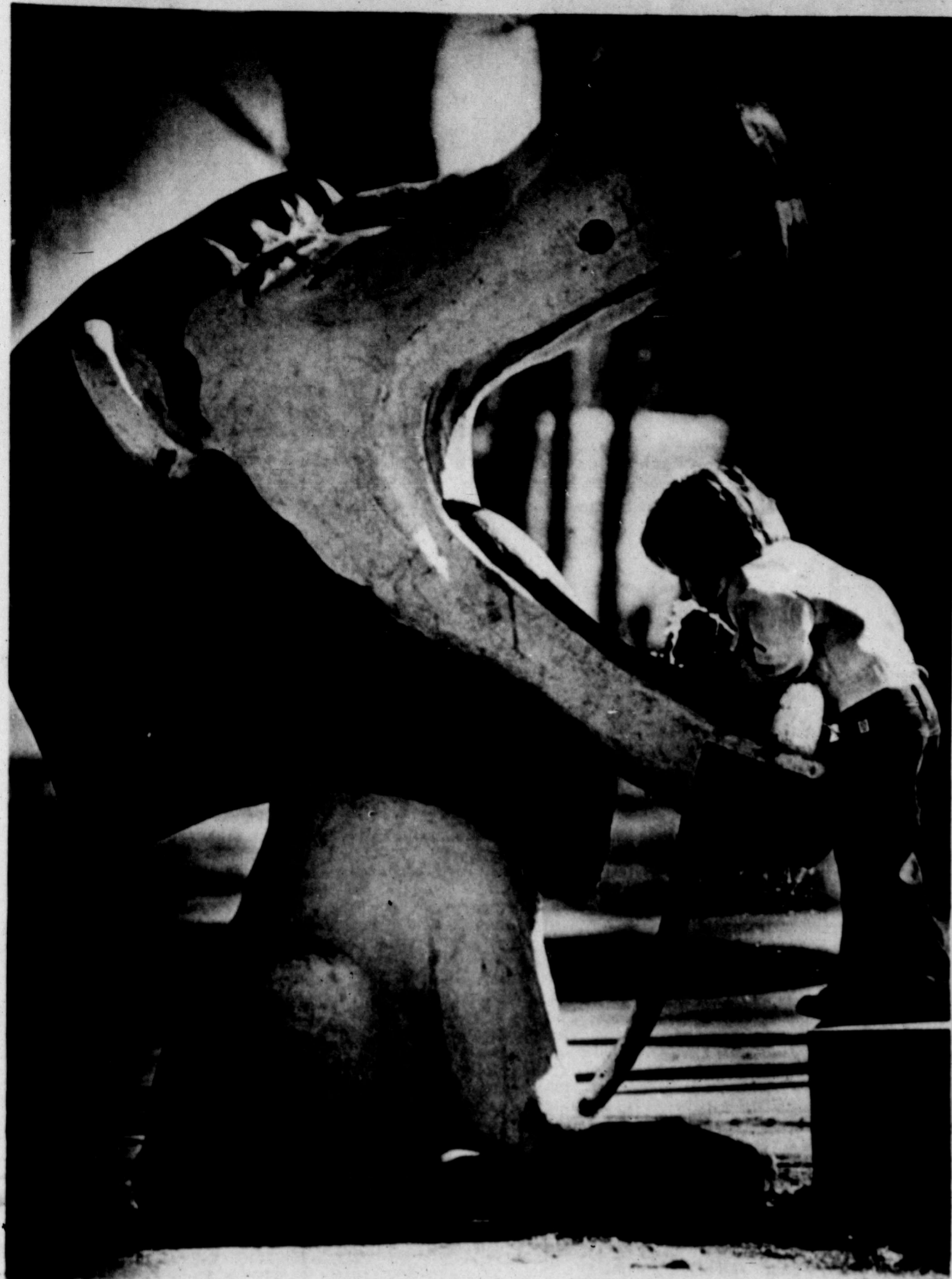


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1981
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No, David John Herman isn't performing any death-defying stunts for the circus. The Midland youngster is taking a break from his playtime for a drink of water at a fountain in Dennis the Menace Park. A visit to the park, or any outdoor activity for

that matter, may be the thing to do this weekend, with the weatherman predicting fair skies and un-January-like temperatures in the mid-70s. (Staff photo by Paul Gilbert)

Sunday they'll be homeward bound

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The freed American hostages are scheduled to fly to the United States on Sunday for reunions with their families, U.S. officials said today. And the chief of the medical team examining them said some show guilt feelings and other signs of temporary psychiatric illness.

Announcement of their impending return to a "private location" for the reunions followed a \$15,000 shopping spree today by 51 of the 52 Americans.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon did not say where they would meet their families, but Pentagon officials indicated Thursday it might be the U.S. Military academy at West Point.

Dr. Jerome Korcak, head of the State Department medical team examining the former hostages in Wiesbaden, said they were "generally very happy" at the news. But he also spoke of psychiatric symptoms and physical ailments following their 14½-month ordeal in Iran.

Korcak said some hostages feel guilty about statements they made to the Iranians during the 44 days of captivity.

The Iranians, meanwhile, denied reports that the hostages were treated brutally by their captors.

Korcak said the psychiatric symptoms include episodes of flashbacks and disrupted sleep, part of what he called post-traumatic stress syndrome. Asked whether he thought they will recover, he said: "It's variable, but it passes with time and proper treatment."

"As might be expected, the 52 Americans are in varying states of mental and physical health," Korcak said.

"A number of those released are showing signs of transient psychiatric illness, including post-traumatic stress syndrome which is directly related to their captivity in Iran."

Korcak refused to discuss individual cases, saying that would violate the patients' rights to privacy. He said the treatment begun here would continue in the United States.

He said "some feel guilty," mentioning that one hostage had made anti-American statements on condition some of his colleagues would be released.

Abuses unreported

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's ex-foreign minister denied a claim by diplomat Kenneth Taylor that he told their government of Russian roulette and other abuses suffered by the American hostages in Iran.

Flora MacDonald, former external affairs minister, said she was never informed of any brutality and was baffled by the claim by Taylor, Canada's ambassador to Iran who helped six Americans escape from Tehran a year ago by using false Canadian passports.

MacDonald said she knew nothing about the allegations of torture until the hostages were released this week. She also said the external affairs department told her it had not been informed of the allegations.

"When I heard the story I was shocked," she said. "If I had been informed about it at the time I would have reacted. I would have been just as shocked."

MacDonald served as minister in the government when Taylor said he first informed Ottawa of the hostage situation.

Korcak said another hostage made a television statement after being told his mother had died and that if he made the statement he would be allowed to return to the United States for the funeral.

He apparently was referring to U.S. Marine Sgt. Johnny McKeel of Balch Springs, Texas, who reported being told his mother was dead and finding out when the hostages were freed that she was alive.

Iran on Thursday denied that the hostages had undergone brutal treatment at the hands of their captors. Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Behzad Nabavi, called the Americans "comfort-seeking diplomats" who

were "ungrateful" and who did "not understand the meaning of kindness."

Korcak said weight losses by the former hostages ranged from 10 to 80 pounds, and some were so depressed they are not leaving their rooms or participating in activities at the hospital.

"Many of the hostages have described beatings to us," Korcak said, adding that the beatings were administered in ways that would not leave marks on the body.

One hostage who was beaten into unconsciousness continues to suffer from a ringing in the ears, he said.

The beatings were administered at times during interrogations to obtain safe combinations and other information, Korcak said, and others were beaten as punishment for escape attempts.

"We're seeing about what we expected, but you can't tell from looking at a person," Korcak said of the psychological toll of the hostages' captivity.

"Some of them have been more severely affected by the experience than others."

"We feel these people will not be permanently disabled by their illnesses," Korcak said.

Barry Rosen, former press attache at the Tehran embassy, told reporters he is getting "better and better every day." Asked about reports of physical abuse, Rosen said, "Everybody must speak for themselves on that."

He said he doesn't hate the Iranians, "they're just going through a weird period."

Korcak predicted the hostages will face more stress from both family reunions and pressure from news media when they return to the United States. He said government doctors warned families that each hostage will feel a need to recount his experiences sometimes over and over.

"The best advice we can give the families is to be patient in listening to them," he said.

One of today's shoppers, Bruce German, 43, of Rockville, Md., former finance officer for the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, said the excursion "was like every Christmas I've ever had."

"There was a big run on underwear," said a spokesman for the Haineburg Base Exchange.

Leaders breakfast with Reagan

President focusing on economic program

WASHINGTON (AP) — After issuing a round of orders aimed at putting the brakes on government spending, President Reagan is meeting with the Republican allies who will have to provide the push if he is to get his economic program through Congress.

He invited GOP congressional leaders to breakfast today for his first working session with them since he was sworn in Tuesday. He was having lunch later with Paul Volcker, the Carter administration appointee who is chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Reagan, whose advisers have said they hope to have the economic program ready for submission to Congress in three or four weeks, also planned his second Cabinet meeting in three days.

When Reagan first visited Washington after the November election, he spent much of his time courting Democrats in the House and Senate, seeking to avoid many of the problems Jimmy Carter encountered in his thorny relations with Congress during

his early years in office. Reagan's early sessions were billed as get-acquainted meetings.

Now that he is in the White House and preparing his legislative program, consultation with the Republican leaders in Congress can be crucial to the reception his program will receive.

While Reagan's first three days in office focused on economic matters, the agreements negotiated by Carter for release of the hostages held in Iran, and their treatment there, were getting a large share of attention.

Reagan sent a message to the former hostages, telling them: "Our most immediate concern is to ensure that you are quickly reunited with your families and that you are once again able to enjoy the precious blessings of freedom."

His press secretary, James Brady, said reports of brutal treatment against the hostages will not stop the administration from implementing the agreement that secured their release if all of its details comply with domestic and international law.

The president held a series of back-to-back, 15-minute conferences Thursday with several key House committee chairmen — all Democrats — whose panels deal with economic issues: Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, of the Ways and Means Committee; Rep. Jim Jones, of the Budget Committee; and Rep. Jack Brooks, of the Government Operations Committee.

In what has become a steady stream of executive orders and other announcements intended to focus attention on the economy, the president made a surprise visit to the White House press room — his first trip there — and said Vice President George Bush would direct a presidential task force to provide "regulatory relief."

The panel's goal will be to review the cost and effectiveness of government regulations and, in Reagan's words, seek to "cut away the thicket of irrational and senseless regulations."

The president also personally an-

nounced one of his efforts to chip away at the \$27.5 billion deficit in Jimmy Carter's proposed fiscal 1982 budget. He ordered government bureaucrats to reduce equipment and furniture purchases, forgo office redecorating and hold down travel — actions that the Office of Management and Budget says could save more than \$300 million.

Not included in the order were first lady Nancy Reagan's plans to refurbish the family quarters on the second and third floors of the White House.

"There's a difference between where you live as a dwelling and where you work," Brady explained. He said he was told the General Services Administration thought the White House maintenance plan was behind schedule anyway.

In announcing his latest government economy move, Reagan said, "No single action as far as I know will get our economy back on the road to full recovery, but we must begin."

Panel favors new elementary school

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Rapidly rising enrollment and a deteriorating physical plant at De Zavala Elementary School on the city's east side necessitate construction of a new school in the area.

That's the consensus of the Mexican-American Advisory Committee. Its members met for a luncheon Thursday at De Zavala to discuss the situation and form committees to seek citywide support for a proposed bond issue election on the matter this spring.

Citing "dilandated conditions" and a record 400 students at the oldest of Midland's schools, Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education for the school system, outlined two sites being considered for construction of a new school.

The first would be on property owned by Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church north of the present De Zavala building. The alternate location would be near the intersection of Fairgrounds Road and Cuthbert, property already owned by the school district.

"People in the neighborhood are opposed to the Fairgrounds Road site and want to keep De Zavala in the immediate area," said Carrasco.

The reason for such opposition is that the church property is readily accessible to residents of the neighborhood. Another reason, according to Carrasco, is that the Fairgrounds Road site lacks adequate streets and new ones would have to be built.

Carrasco and others at the meeting pointed out that De Zavala is part of the city's desegregation plan that "clusters" students in various schools

(See ADVISORY, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

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Weather

Fair and warmer through Saturday. High Saturday mid-70s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

Funding applications approved

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The need for projects such as housing rehabilitation and sewage-water system improvements in low-income areas in Midland County, Big Spring, Lamesa, Pecos, Seagraves and Seminole was ascertained Thursday, when the Permian Basin Regional Commission's development review committee reviewed and approved the applications for federal funding by the governing bodies.

Midland County and the five cities and towns are competing for funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development programs.

The pre-applications will now be reviewed by the PBRPC's board of directors at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 4 at PBRPC headquarters at Midland Regional Airport before they are submitted to HUD.

Only five of the 15-member review committee showed up for the session, moderated by PBRPC's Planning Director Jerry Tschauner.

All seemed to agree on validity of the pre-applications, but committee member Alvey Bryant of Midland expressed concern over the percentage — up to 20 percent — of funds to be used for administering the programs.

Bryant said that "personally" he thought more of the funds should be used to help the needy and to upgrade their housing and services and that the federal fundings would "go further by (Midland County's and the other cities') keeping their own house."

He submitted that city and county inspectors and administrators already on payrolls could supervise much of the programs.

"They could use the money to help more people instead of helping the

cities," Bryant said. "I understand the cities need assistance."

Bryant, a farmer and former Midland County commissioner, reviewed Big Spring's \$1.8 million application to "undertake a neighborhood revitalization" program that would include street paving of 25 blocks and rehabilitation of 33 substandard houses in north Big Spring. Overall, 20 percent of the proposed funds would be used for administration (\$180,000), contingency (\$90,000) to assure completion of the project, and code enforcement (\$90,000).

"They've got employees already that could do most of that," Bryant surmised. "If they were on my payroll, they would (enforce the codes)." But he almost relented: "I guess I'm just too conservative."

Notwithstanding, Bryant did concede that the northern sector of Big Spring is in dire need of upgrading. "I would say," Bryant said, "I'm

familiar with Big Spring, and they do need the help in their low-income area."

The pre-applications propose: —Midland County: The Midland County Commissioners' Court is seeking \$1.67 million "to undertake the revitalization" of a so-called "window pane" area in south central Midland. That area, though surrounded by the city, is outside the city limits and falls within the jurisdiction of Midland County.

The approximately half-square-mile area, just north of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, has some "substandard" and "dilandated" houses that are with water and sewer systems and such conditions "present some health hazards," said Tschauner.

Some houses are without bathroom

(See PLANNING, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics Texas temperatures

WEATHER FORECAST		
Fair and warmer through Saturday. Low tonight in the mid 30s. High Saturday in the mid 50s. Winds westerly 5-10 mph tonight, increasing to 10-15 mph Saturday.		
NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS		
Yesterday's High	55 degrees	
Overnight Low	28 degrees	
Summit today	58 degrees	
Sunrise tomorrow	6:56 a.m.	
Precipitation		
Last 24 hours	0.00 inches	
This month to date	0.00 inches	
1963 to date	19.00 inches	
LOCAL TEMPERATURES		
6 a.m.	9 a.m.	12 p.m.
24	34	48
5 a.m. <td>10</td> <td>20</td>	10	20
8 a.m. <td>24</td> <td>34</td>	24	34
11 a.m. <td>44</td> <td>54</td>	44	54
noon	58	68
1 p.m. <td>64</td> <td>74</td>	64	74
2 p.m. <td>70</td> <td>80</td>	70	80
3 p.m. <td>76</td> <td>86</td>	76	86
4 p.m. <td>82</td> <td>92</td>	82	92
5 p.m. <td>88</td> <td>98</td>	88	98
6 p.m. <td>94</td> <td>104</td>	94	104
SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES		
Abilene	84	94
Denton	82	92
Amarillo	80	90
El Paso	78	88
Ft. Worth	82	92
Houston	80	90
Lubbock	82	92
Marfa	80	90
Odessa	82	92
Wichita Falls	80	90
San Antonio	84	94
San Angelo	82	92
Shreveport, La.	80	90
Stephenville	82	92
Texas City	80	90
Tyler	82	92
Victoria	80	90
Waco	82	92
Wichita Falls	80	90
Wink	82	92

Perfect weekend on tap here

Pull out the tennis rackets and jogging clothes. Mother Nature has on tap one of her perfect weekends.

The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport has one of those forecasts that is short and to the point. It calls for fair and warmer through Saturday.

After an expected overnight low in the middle 30s, the mercury should rise into the middle 70s on Saturday.

Winds should blow through at 5 to 10 mph tonight and increase to 10 to 15 mph on Saturday.

High on Thursday was 55 degrees, far short of the record 83 degrees set on this date in 1950. Overnight low was 28 degrees, four times warmer than the record 7 degrees set in 1966.

Monthly precipitation stands at .49 of an inch.

Area towns reported clear skies and cool temperatures.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Jan. 20, 1964

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Campbell Manulik, 1902 N. 1st, a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Madrid Jr., 1214 E. Hamby Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gene Drummond, 2202 E. Stanolind Ave., a boy.
Dr. and Mrs. Prem Parkash Gupta, 4201 N. Garfield St., #220, a girl.

Jan. 21, 1964
Mr. and Mrs. Mark David Petri chuk, 2603 Emerson Drive, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Arredondo, 311 E. Pine Ave., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leo Smith, 1000 Shell Ave., a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roy Young, 1721 S. Marshall St., a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bernard Pownall, 4503 Anetta Drive, a girl.
Darlene Kay Lammey, 1804 S. Belmont St., a boy.

Planning panel approves federal funding applications

—Lamesa: Lamesa is asking for \$2.25 million for housing rehabilitation, voluntary relocation of residents in dilapidated houses, and moving for people from the flood-prone areas of the city.

—Seminole: Seminole is looking for \$600,000 for housing rehabilitation.

—Seagraves: Seagraves wants \$572,000 for housing rehabilitation.

—Pecos: Pecos wants \$295,170 to extend the city sewer service service.

Those at the Thursday session included Judy Miller, Odessa's planning director; Jose Garcia, Fort Stockton's community development director; Carroll Taylor, Lamesa's city manager; Paul Feazelle, Big Spring's assistant city manager; Bryant and Tschauer.

facilities, are frequented by rats and exposed to the elements. Restroom relief spots include "pit toilets," or "bushes."

"Some residents over there definitely have problems," he said.

Tschauer said the city of Midland likely will annex that area once it is upgraded. However, he noted that some relatively affluent residents who have running water, sewage-disposal facilities and other services do not want annexation and the taxes associated with the city government.

"They like the benefits, but they don't want to pay the bill."

—Big Spring: The city is seeking \$1.8 million to revitalize the improved northern part of the city.

Rev. Claypool conducting one-day seminar for clergy

A one-day seminar for the clergy of this area was to be held today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., conducted by the Rev. John R. Claypool and sponsored by the West Texas Pastoral Counseling Center.

Dr. Claypool, pastor of the Northminister Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss., was to discuss "Pastoral Preaching During Lent." He is recognized as one of the 10 outstanding ministers in the nation and is equally well-known as a lecturer and teacher. His degrees include a bachelor of arts from Baylor University, a bachelor of divinity and a doctor of theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. Honorary degrees include the doctor of divinity from Georgetown College in Kentucky, and the doctor of laws degree from Baylor.

Claypool has served on a number of denominational and community boards including chairman and member of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, member of the Human Welfare Commission, member of the board of directors of Lena Pope Home and a member of the board of trustees of Texas Christian University.

Among his many published articles and books are "Tracks of a Fellow Struggler" in 1974 and "Stages" in 1977.

The seminar, held at the Center's new facilities at 202 Pilot Road at Terminal, featured Claypool in three sessions during the morning, followed by lunch and then two sessions in the afternoon.

Advisory panel says new school needed

throughout the district. Sixty percent of De Zavala's sixth-grade class comes from Jane Long and Sam Houston — schools which lie in generally white, middle-class neighborhoods on the west and near west sides, respectively.

"De Zavala is not simply an eastside school," said one member of the advisory committee.

Another argument for keeping the proposed new school near its present location is the proximity it shares with Hidalgo Park, which is bounded by Mulberry, Orchard, Tyler and Jackson Streets.

"Keeping it here would also spark improvements and redevelopment on the east side," said Oralia Corrales, who chairs the advisory committee.

At a school board meeting last week, trustees noted that it would be cheaper to build a new school than it would be to renovate the old one. Figures presented to the board by school Superintendent Dr. James Malley showed it would cost \$2.5 million for a new building, while the cost of rebuilding the old one would come to \$2.9 million.

Should voters approve construction of a new De Zavala, the old one would be converted to a storage building for the school district. The structure could also be used as a "community service facility," according to Ms. Carrasco, which would include a nursery that area residents could use for a nominal fee.

"That's what was done to Bunche Elementary when it closed down a few years ago," said Carrasco.

In addition to a new east side school, voters would be asked to approve construction of another new school on the far north side. Trustees would like to see it built on a 10-acre tract already owned by the district in the Bluebird Lane-Ward Street area.

The rationale for its construction is — again — escalating school enrollment at the elementary level due to a period of high growth the city currently is enjoying.

Members of the Mexican-American Advisory Committee gave their blessing to that proposal also, noting that the issue involves the entire community, not just a particular ethnic or economic group.



Donald L. Evans, left in above photo, received the Distinguished Service Award during the Midland Jaycees' 24th annual DSA and Bosses Night Banquet held Thursday night in Midland Center.



Wallace, right, a current member and former chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission. (Staff photos by Brian Hendershot)

Evans gets Jaycee service award

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

Donald L. Evans received the prestigious Distinguished Service Award from the Midland Jaycees during ceremonies at the 24th annual DSA and Bosses Night Banquet in Midland Center Thursday evening.

Named "Boss of the Year" was 46-year-old Charles Duncan Fraser, president and board chairman of the First National Bank of Midland. Evans, 34, is president of Tom Brown, Inc., an independent oil company headquartered in Midland Tower.

The coveted DSA honor goes to young men in recognition of their contributions to the community and their professions, while the "Boss" award is given to Jaycee employers in honor of their service to family, church, community and nation.

In presenting Evans with the DSA plaque, the Rev. Steve Edwards, last year's recipient, cited the Houston native's work as campaign chairman for the recent United Way drive.

"Their goal of \$1,150,000 was not only met, but exceeded when they reached \$1,171,000. This award calls attention to young men who work for the betterment of the community. It's a deep honor and tradition for Jaycees."

"I'm honored and shocked," said Evans. "My thanks go to the people of Midland and their can-do attitude. With it, we can produce our way out of the energy crisis — like we produced our way out of World Wars I and II. It's a great honor to receive this."

Jaycee President Alan Hale made the "Boss" presentation to Fraser, calling him "a most deserving candidate" and "recounting Fraser's numerous contributions to civic projects, along with his 'strong and sure leadership.'"

FRASER THANKED the group, which included such local dignitaries as State District Judge Vann Culp, School Superintendent Dr. James Mailley, City Manager James Brown and Jaycee International Senator Bill Collyns, who served as emcee for the two-hour event.

Prior to introducing guest speaker Mack Wallace — a current member and former chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission — Collyns recognized the many past DSA and "Boss of the Year" winners in attendance and noted the role Jaycees play in community life.

"Midland would not be the Tall City it is today without the Jaycees. They just donated \$6,000 for a lot for Midland Park and will do most of the work on the project themselves."

Wallace is a lawyer and a longtime, unabashed advocate of the oil industry who was named to the RRC in 1973. "His home city is Athens, which is noted for Mack Wallace and black-eyed peas," quipped Collyns, adding.

"He spoke to the Jaycees six years ago and was such a hit we invited him back. He's the only speaker we've ever invited back. We're most fortunate to get him."

MMH board OKs salary increases

The board of directors for the Midland County Hospital District approved a proposal to increase nurses' wages by 11 percent Thursday, while other employees will receive a flat 6 percent increase. However, the board also voted to adopt new room rates to cover the expenses.

All RNs, LVNs and X-ray technicians will receive the 11 percent increase designed to increase employee morale and encourage the hiring of additional nurses in the understaffed departments.

The new wages for all employees will go into effect Sunday at the beginning of the hospital's next pay period.

"Market conditions that exist in Midland require us to be responsive to the economic needs of all our employees if we are to be able to hire and retain qualified individuals," administrator Ray Branson told the board members.

Branson continued to stress Midland Memorial Hospital must take those measures necessary to staff in all areas of the hospital for the number of beds needed by the community.

He further stated the hospital intends to pay for its leadership positions through its wage and salary program. The board unanimously encouraged his position.

The increased wages are expected to cost the hospital an additional \$419,670 for the remaining months of the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Directors also approved the increase in employee insurance benefits proposed and approved by trustees Wednesday.

Officers check several thefts

Several reported thefts were investigated Thursday by Midland police officers.

Jimmy Dike reported the theft of \$1,239 worth of restaurant equipment from 105 N. Main St.

Jack Hankins of Abilene reported

Police, Fire Roundup

the theft of eight "boomers" and 10 chains from Odom Truck Yard on the Rankin Highway. Hankins said the boomers were valued at \$200 and the chains were worth \$400.

The theft of painting equipment valued at \$300 was reported to police by Lou Turpin of 1903 Texas Avenue.

Clyde White Construction Co. officials reported the theft of two temporary electrical service poles from a construction site at 3001 Phillips Place. The poles were worth \$200, company officials said.

Midland firemen responded to a reported house fire at 1004 Boyd about 4:12 p.m. Thursday, but when they arrived they found the fire had already been extinguished.

The fire caused moderate damage to the roof at the David Baker residence before being extinguished by

Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock for his efforts at freeing the oil industry from government restrictions and gaining "in such a short time" a seat on the House Ways and Means Committee.

"He introduced a bill calling for the elimination of all environmental restraints and promoting the Midland-Long Beach pipeline," said Wallace, who also cited state legislators Tom Craddick and Pete Snelson for a "fantastic job as outstanding statesmen in Austin."

Calling attention to the government's involvement in "our business," Wallace said it dates back to the 1930s and recounted an incident at Conroe during that period.

"They had a blowout that was the worst in history at that time. It was a dangerous situation and they spent days trying to control it. Finally, a telegram arrived from the Department of the Interior, ordering the flow to stop immediately."

"THE MAN IN charge of controlling the well threw his hat on the ground and told someone to 'Get that fella on the phone.' When he reached the guy, he said, 'I read your telegram to the well and the damn thing is still flowing. Any further instructions?'"

"In a more serious vein, we must build an energy base in America. We were losing World War II because we couldn't get Texas oil to the front. We would up building a 1,400-mile pipeline in 11 months."

"If the Environmental Protection Agency had been around, we wouldn't have that pipeline 'cause they'd still be studying the navigation habits of catfish."

"They complained about what the Alaskan pipeline would do to caribou. Now there are more caribou up there than ever because the pipeline is warm and they gather around it and grin at each other."

Turning to the subject of communist involvement in world economies, Wallace said, "They don't go to Antarctica. Their occupation is wherever there's oil and minerals. You can see it on a map."

QUOTING FROM an Interior Department document that expressed concern for sage grouse at a drilling site in Carbon County, Wyo., Wallace said the drilling was ordered to stop.

"We can't afford that kind of priority," he added. "There's horror story after horror story. The recent election didn't surprise me. The people revolted and said, 'Give us America back. Give us jobs and we'll rebuild it.'"

"In the midst of an energy shortage, Congress didn't promote drilling. Instead, they enacted the windfall profits tax. We need to shift direction to remain free."

Wallace went on to report a large gap between America and Russia in the production of engineers, geologists and other oilfield personnel. And to a standing ovation, he concluded his remarks by saying:

"We need to decontrol prices and get the government out of the way. We need to open up federal land for drilling so we can rebuild this country. Only Americans can solve our energy problems. Our emblem is the eagle, not the sparrow."

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DEATHS

Howard Chapman

Services for Howard Chapman, 39, of 2513 Garland, were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Grace Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Ralph Parks of Fannin Terrace Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to follow in a Midland cemetery under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Chapman died early Thursday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born May 9, 1941, in Hobbs, N.M., and grew up in Lamesa, where he graduated from high school. He was a graduate of New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

He was married to Shari Addison on March 27, 1968, in Lamesa. They moved to Midland in 1974. He was an oilfield worker and a member of the Civil Air Patrol.

Survivors include his wife, Shari Chapman of Midland; two daughters, Lara and Lin Chapman of Midland; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman of Kingsland.

Walter Emmons

BRECKENRIDGE — Walter M. "Ox" Emmons, 72, brother of Rufus Emmons of Midland, died Wednesday in a Breckenridge hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church of Breckenridge with the Rev. Jim Chandler, minister, officiating. Burial will follow in a Breckenridge cemetery.

Emmons was born Oct. 9, 1908, in Chillicothe. He was married to Merle Walker June 12, 1934. She died April 5, 1977. He taught school in Post, Hereford and Breckenridge and was also a football coach. He was county agent in Stephens and Shackelford counties. He graduated from Clarendon High School in 1926 where he was named the outstanding athlete in the school.

He was a past president of the Lions Club and a member of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce and the Texas A&M Club. He owned and operated Emmons feed store. He retired in 1973 and was a member of the Texas Retired Teachers. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include a daughter, two brothers and two grandchildren.

Dee Wheeler

Services for Dee Wheeler, 50, of 4902 Thomason Drive, were to be at 1:30 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Wayne Snyder of Christian Life Center officiating. Burial was to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Wheeler died Wednesday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Mar. 21, 1930, in Brownwood, where he grew up. He was an Army veteran and served during the Korean War for 1½ years. He moved to Midland in 1957, where was employed by the Postal Service until his retirement in July, 1980. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine Wheeler of Midland; two sons, Ronnie Wheeler and Dale Wheeler, both of Midland; one brother, Frenchie Lee Wheeler of May; two sisters, Joyce Wells of Brownwood and Virginia Jones of Joshua; a grandchild and several nieces and nephews.

James T. Harris

Services for James T. Harris, 64, of 2407 W. Francis, are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Harris died Thursday at Midland Memorial Hospital.



Former President Jimmy Carter trips on the curb behind the barricade into the Carter compound in Plains today while jogging with his wife Rosalynn. Carter immediately returned to his feet and jogged the rest of the way home.

foot on the curbing and "fell to all fours," one witness said.

Jogging Jimmy pulls a Jerry

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter, relaxing at his home after a whirlwind trip to Europe to greet the former hostages, tripped while jogging today and fell to his knees but was apparently unharmed.

Witnesses said the incident occurred while Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, accompanied by two Secret Service agents, were returning to their home after an early morning run on roads near Plains.

The former president apparently caught his

There was no immediate evidence of whether it might have disturbed Carter's healing collar bone which he broke during a cross-country skiing accident about three weeks ago at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Carter returned to Plains from Wiesbaden, West Germany, early Thursday morning.

Report delivered on bus fatalities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Driver fatigue and shoddy maintenance caused a bus accident last summer near Jasper, Ark., in which 20 persons were killed and 13 injured during a sight-seeing trip of the Ozarks.

Specialists said there was "a combination of circumstances" that caused the driver to lose control of the bus as it came down a steep mountain, left the road and plunged into a 40-foot ravine.

Federal safety officials

The group, mostly senior citizens, had traveled from Dallas, Texas.

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Schweiker promises new policy to 50,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 50,000 abortion opponents demonstrated in the nation's capital on the eighth anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision allowing abortions, and they received a promise that the Health and Human Services Department would "implement a pro-life policy."

The opponents, styling themselves the "March for Life," hiked from near the White House to the Capitol on Thursday to lobby for passage of a constitutional amendment to reverse the court's decision and ban abortion.

Some of them later met with President Reagan, who is on record favoring such an amendment, and received a promise from Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker.

"I will work for you to implement a pro-life policy in the Department of Health and Human Services. You know very well that you have a friend in the Health and Human Services Department of the Reagan administration," Schweiker told the crowd.

Looming ahead is a struggle, likely to be long and bitter, over the proposed constitutional amendment, which was introduced in Congress earlier in the day by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif.

If passed by Congress, the amendment would have to be approved by three-quarters of the state legislatures before it could become part of the Constitution.

Although outnumbered, there were plenty of people on hand from the other side, announcing their plans to fight approval of the amendment by intense lobbying of both federal and state legislators.

"It took the Supreme Court to make abortion legal, it will take the legislators in Congress and the states to keep it legal," said Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

She denounced the proposed amendment as an intrusion into individual and family rights and said her group is launching a national organizing campaign in an "Impact 80s" program to defeat the amendment.

The National Organization for Women said it was distributing leaflets and running neighborhood information campaigns in 42 cities Thursday in support of the right to abortions. That group plans a pro-abortion lobbying effort in Congress Feb. 4.

Women's Rights Day
Opposition to the amendment also was announced by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The March for Life group, many of them carrying red roses, was estimated at 50,000 strong by Washington police. Pennsylvania Avenue was closed between the White House and the

Capitol for the march.

In other abortion demonstrations Thursday, Lt. Gov. Joseph Paulino of Connecticut told 75 persons at an anti-abortion rally in Hartford.

"The taking of an innocent infant from the womb of a mother is murder," Other demonstrations were held in New Haven and New London.

Woman pleads guilty

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — A county judge, ruling that Virginia Williams had suffered enough from the fiery deaths of her 11 children, sentenced the 28-year-old woman to a year's probation on a charge of neglect.

Miss Williams was also ordered to sign a \$5,000 recognizance bond after her negotiated guilty plea was accepted Thursday by St. Clair County Associate Judge Kenneth Juen.

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16G	102.90	72.00
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7.5G	57.90	48.20
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Collection of boucles in crew and cowl pullovers. Some cable button fronts, flat knits in V-necks. Were 10.00 to 45.00, now reduced for clearance.

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SATURDAY SALE

Two vehicles were involved in a collision at 3:22 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Andrews Highway and Holiday Hill Road. Shira G. Sedeghi, 25, 2438 Whitmire Boulevard, Apt. 55G, was eastbound on Andrews Highway at the time of the collision. David S. Cornelius, 18, 4205 Ferncliff, was negotiating a left turn off of Andrews Highway. In the photo at the right, emergency medical technician Marion Oliver administers treatment to Charles T. Marion, 25, of 2438 Whitmire Boulevard, a passenger in Sedeghi's vehicle. Cornelius was taken to Midland Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. (Staff Photos by Paul Gilbert)



Four accidentally shot by Rome police

ROME (AP) — Plainclothes men out of the underbrush, he told Rome newspapers. Police said they opened fire when Samarelli ran. The driver was quoted as saying he fled when he saw the men, fearing they were bandits. He and his three passengers were wounded and two of them, a child and a woman, were reported in serious condition.

Realizing the mistake, rushed the wounded to a the officers reportedly nearby hospital.

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Alexander's companions testify in murder trial

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Billy Wayne Alexander Jr., charged with capital murder in the shooting death of a DPS officer, told friends, "I just shot a goddamn cop, let's get outta here," seconds after the trooper was gunned down, according to a witness.

Ronald Dale Phillips, an 18-year-old cousin of Alexander, and Michael Don Ware, 23, both riding in the car the night trooper Jerry Don Davis, 25, was killed, testified Thursday at Alexander's trial.

Phillips said Davis stopped the three men and Alexander's younger brother, James, 18, shortly before midnight Oct. 5 near Slaton.

He said the officer spoke to his dispatcher by two-way radio and discovered the the car the four men were riding in, its license plates and a .357-caliber Magnum pistol he found in the car were reported to police

as stolen. Alexander and Davis were sitting in the front seat of the patrol car for "about 30 seconds," Phillips testified, when "I heard a boom. I recognized it as a gunshot."

Ware testified that "about three seconds after that (the noise), Billy was jumping in the car and he took off fast."

Alexander said "I just shot a goddamn cop, let's get outta here," according to Phillips.

Phillips said he and James Alexander asked to be let out of the car about a mile from where the shooting occurred.

He said they walked about 20 miles to the home of Alexander's mother, where officers arrested them.

Alexander and Ware were arrested later in Kansas.

DPS ballistics expert Fred Rymer testified Thursday that a copper jacket found on the floor

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Jurors convict Williams

DENTON, Texas (AP) — After deliberating two full days and reporting they were deadlocked, jurors convicted Terry Wayne Williams in the Sept. 12 shooting death of a North Texas State University football player.

The jury returned its verdict Thursday shortly before 6 p.m. at the end of its second full day of deliberation. The punishment phase of the trial was scheduled for today.

Williams, 21, was convicted of killing running back Bernard Jackson, 22, outside the "Mean Green Inn," a popular nightclub near the NTSU campus. Jackson died after being shot once in the chest with a .38-caliber pistol.

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Folks say thanks with flowers

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Americans grateful to Jimmy Carter for his efforts to win the hostages' freedom from Iran are saying it with flowers.

Local florist Faye Chappell says her Plains Flower and Gift Shop has been inundated with flower orders from across the country this week, mostly from people expressing gratitude to Carter for the successful negotiations leading to the release Tuesday of the 52 Americans held in Tehran.

"We are just overrun with flowers for Jimmy," Mrs. Chappell said. "We had a couple from people who usually order flowers for them when he comes home, but these are from all over the country ... it's unbelievable. I don't know if we'll ever catch up."

Mrs. Chappell said a few orders trickled in Monday, but the brunt of the 50 or so flower orders came on Tuesday when Carter returned to Plains for a tumultuous welcome home celebration.

Carter was home only 14 hours, however,

before jetting to Germany to greet the newly freed hostages.

Virtually all the orders came with messages of gratitude to the former president, and most were for yellow flowers or arrangements with a yellow ribbon attached to the sprays. Yellow ribbons had come to symbolize American unity with the captives during their 14 months in Iran.

"Thank you from the Whitefish Bay Home of David Roder. He is one of the hostages. God bless you, and our prayers are with you," said a message from Milwaukee, Mrs. Chappell said.

"Welcome back to being a citizen and congratulations on the release of the hostages. Glad you did something no other president has ever done, getting them out without force," said a message from Chicago, according to Mrs. Chappell.

The flowers were delivered to the Carters' home, which remains under tight Secret Service security, by Rosalynn Carter's 75-year-old mother, Allie Smith. Mrs. Smith works at the flower shop on weekends and normally makes flower deliveries to the Carter home.

Students have stars in their eyes

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The lure of show business has put stars in the eyes of students in Santa Clara and San Mateo counties.

About 29,000 students were given questionnaires and asked to indicate their career preferences. Performing artist came out the winner.

"This area has turned out a Merv Griffin, Fleetwood Mac and a Suzanne Sommers in recent years," said Regional Occupational Program coordinator Sheryl Pomeroy. "But the odds of making it big are extremely poor."

The survey results indicate many pupils don't think seriously about the

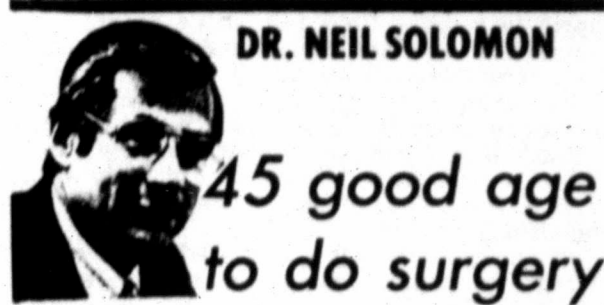
future, Ms. Pomeroy said.

The top 10 jobs selected by those in Santa Clara County were: perform-

ing artist, doctor, airline pilot, lawyer, professional athlete, business executive, forester, veterinarian, computer programmer and architect.



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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

45 good age to do surgery

Dear Dr. Solomon: As I grow older, the idea of having plastic surgery to remove some of the wrinkles from my face and neck becomes increasingly appealing to me. Is there any age at which it is best to have this kind of surgery done?—Mrs. D.V.

Dear Mrs. V.: It has been suggested that from a biological standpoint, the period from 45 to 55 years of age probably is the best time for plastic surgery to be performed. Before the age of 40, the full relaxation of facial tissue has not been completed; after 55, the facial tissues may no longer be pliant and workable.

My comments should not be taken as a recommendation either for or against cosmetic surgery. But I would say that I see many women in their 50s, 60s, and older, who simply have let nature take its course, and whom I consider beautiful.

Dear Dr. Solomon: I've hesitated a long time before writing this letter, but finally decided it should not be put off any longer. To be blunt about it, ever since my husband's heart attack, our sex life has been zero. He claims he is too sick to engage in sex, even though his doctor has told him repeatedly that there is no such restriction on him. We are both in our early 40s, but if I thought for a moment that sexual relations would be harmful for him, I would willingly adjust to that set of circumstances. But that is not the case, and it is having an adverse effect on our marriage. Since he reads your column religiously, I'd appreciate your comments.—Mrs. V.R.

Dear Mrs. R.: While your husband's concern about engaging in sexual relations after having had a heart attack may be understandable — and, in fact, is shared by many other cardiac patients — the fact that his doctor has told him he need not restrict himself in this area indicates that his concern is not valid.

A number of research studies have shown that there are few, if any, medical reasons for a patient who has recovered from a heart attack to limit his sexual activities. Dr. J. Mehta and his associates at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and the University of Florida at Gainesville have pointed out that the average energy expenditure during sexual activities appears to be well within the capacity of most recovered cardiac patients. The same holds true for the average heart rate of 115 to 120 beats per minute, which is reached during sexual intercourse.

You do not indicate in your letter whether you and your husband experienced any sexual difficulties prior to his illness. If that were the case, obviously these difficulties would still exist and might account for your husband's behavior. But if your sexual relations were satisfactory before his heart attack, there is no reason why they should not continue to be satisfactory today.

You might want to suggest to your husband that you both discuss with his doctor his reluctance to resume sexual activities. If his physician cannot be helpful or if he does not feel qualified to help, you might then want to consider sexual counseling.

Ex-hostage's wife denies him being investigated

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wife of ex-hostage Jerry Plotkin has criticized a newspaper story that reported Plotkin was being investigated by Los Angeles police for possible drug dealings just before he was taken captive in Iran.

"The shock of this ridiculous story has overshadowed and interfered with the joy and relief that I shared with all of you for the past three days," said Plotkin's wife Deborah, wiping tears from her eyes, as she read a statement Wednesday at the office of the Plotkins' attorney, Steven Klein.

The story was published Wednesday by the Daily News of Van Nuys, Calif. Daily News City Editor Sandi Gibbons said the newspaper stands behind its story.

It quoted Lt. Clark Wardle as saying Plotkin was suspected of being a "heavyweight in cocaine and some heroin dealing" in the Los Angeles area.

Los Angeles police officials, in a statement they issued after the story was published, said the department "does not have and has not had an active narcotics investigation involving Jerry Plotkin."

"Any statements attributed to a narcotics lieutenant of this department are not accurate and are denied by the lieutenant," police spokesman Dan Cooke said.

Wardle was not available for comment. Police said he had some injured ribs from an auto accident last week, and was taking vacation days prior to retiring from the department.

The Daily News also said a State Department debriefing team was expected to question Plotkin about whether he had a contact in the embassy, and if so, the nature of that association.

An official of the Los Angeles office of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said, however, that his was the only federal agency that would conduct such an investigation, and denied that there was any federal narcotics investigation concerning Plotkin.

Plotkin, 47, a private businessman, happened to be visiting the embassy when he was taken hostage.

Forest fire out of control

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) — A wind-whipped forest fire believed started by a downed power line was burning out of control early today in southern Oregon, authorities said.

"The fire is burning like it's July, not January," said Lee Oman, a spokesman for the state Department of Forestry.



13 discoveries and still counting. Not bad when you're drilling wildcat wells.

Last year Conoco and its partners drilled 107 wells in the search for new oil and natural gas in this country. Of these, 36 are still in progress. But to date we know that 13 were discoveries that will contribute to America's petroleum reserves. In the risky business of wildcatting, that's an encouraging performance. As a result of these new finds and accelerated drilling that increased reserves in

existing fields, our geologists estimate that—for the second straight year—we found the energy equivalent of as much new oil and gas in the U.S. as we took out of the ground. That's good

news, because America hasn't been replacing its oil and gas reserves since 1970. Most of what Conoco found in 1980 was natural gas. The challenge is to find more oil as well.

To meet that challenge, we'll increase our spending in the U.S. 50 percent this year. The more petroleum we can find here at home, the less we'll have to import.



Larry Nelson overcomes putting woes for Phoenix lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A brief recovery from some putting woes helped stake Larry Nelson to a share of the first round lead in the \$300,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

But a return to his erratic behavior on the greens — he missed three short putts coming home — cost him sole control of the top spot and dropped him back into a tie with Australian David Graham.

"Kind of a strange day," Nelson mused Thursday after his 6-under-par 65 on the 6,762-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"I didn't birdie No. 1 or 18 (both par-5 holes) and they're critical on this golf course," Nelson said. "For a while I couldn't make a three-footer, then I felt like I could make everything, and then I missed a lot of short putts coming home."

"Kind of strange."

"But I'm delighted with the score. I've always wanted to win in the West. I'd really like to play well this week."

Nelson and Graham shared a 1-stroke lead over John Schroeder, who scored eagle-3 on consecutive holes, veteran Bobby Nichols and Canadian

Jim Nelford, tied at 66.

Bill Kratzert and George Burns headed a bulky group of 13 who shot 67's in the warm desert sunshine. Among those at 67 was Midland's John Adams, who had a 34 on the front side and a 33 on the back nine.

Bruce Lietzke, a winner last week, had a 69. Arnold Palmer, as usual trailed by the largest gallery of the day, also was 2 under par. Johnny Miller, a winner at Tucson two weeks ago, was 1 over par at 72.

As usual, the flat little course yielded some extremely low scores. Well over half the field, 85 players, shot par or better.

"You expect low scores this week," said Graham, a former PGA champion who didn't make a bogey in his first competitive round of the year.

"The course is in excellent condition. It's a short golf course. If you keep it in the fairway, you can shoot some very low numbers."

And Graham had a very low number, 5-under-par 31, on his front side. He scored four birdies on putts in the six-eight foot range and flipped a wedge to within three feet of the flag for the other one.

His best shot, however, failed to produce a bird. He hit the bottom of the flagstick on the fifth hole, tearing up the cup. But the ball bounced out, rolled some four feet away and he missed the putt.

His only birdie on the back nine came on the 13th, where he holed a short bunker shot.

Nelson, a soft-spoken man who won the Atlanta Classic last year, said he'd been putting very poorly in the first two tournaments of the year, missed a short one on the second hole and "I thought, well, here we go again," he said.

But he got his approaches very close on the third and fourth, birdied both and then holed out a wedge shot for an eagle-3 on the seventh.

And Nelson's putting turned around on the 10th. He birdied three holes in a row and "I suddenly felt like I could make everything."

But the putting touch left him as quickly as it had returned.

With sole control of the lead, he made his only bogey of the day, missing a five-foot par-saving putt on the 14th and then failed on a couple of six-eight foot birdie putts on the 16th and 17th.

Super Bowl gives timeout

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It will be seen by more people than watched the walk on the moon, more than the entire populations of all but nine countries in the world.

It will slow down crime and highway fatalities, virtually paralyze trade, disrupt family harmony and turn a large hunk of humanity into a

wild, frenzied mass.

It is the world's greatest one-day sports spectacle.

For a country wrung out by the emotion of the sudden freedom of America's hostages in Iran and the changing of the guard at the White House, Super Bowl XV is a welcome timeout, an opiate for months of agonizing and tension.

SOME 60,000 outsiders, most of them well-heeled, are pouring in by commercial airways, private jets, \$50 million yachts, train and car.

They are counted on to spend \$200 each — man, woman and child — plucking souvenirs, gouging themselves on the delicacies of such famous eateries as Antoine's and Galatoire's, paying \$40 a ticket unless they are compelled to depend on scalpers.

The Super Bowl is the scalpers' heaven. They can easily demand \$300 per pasteboard. If they can find a desperate and wealthy sucker, they may get \$1,000.

Hostage upset over Reitz, Simmons trades

KRAKOW, Mo. (AP) — Former American hostage Rodney V. "Rocky" Sickmann somehow kept up with recent off-season baseball trades which occurred during his captivity in Iran, but he didn't care for one of them.

In a telephone conversation with his younger brother only hours after he was freed, the Marine sergeant asked why the St. Louis Cardinals had traded Ken Reitz and Ted Simmons.

Kurt Sickmann, a student at Washington High School, said Rocky was particularly upset that Reitz had been traded to the Chicago Cubs. In July, on his 23rd birthday, the serviceman had received a card from Reitz and his wife.

"How neat," said Kathy Reitz when told in St. Louis of Sickmann's remarks. "When Kenny heard that Rocky was invited to throw out the first ball of the season, he said, 'Darn — I'm not going to be there.' But we'll be there in spirit."

The football game becomes almost secondary to the massive buildup that spews for two weeks like a lighted fuse and then suddenly explodes into a mad, colorful kaleidoscope.

Actually, it isn't purely a sports contest at all. It is a happening, touching almost every facet of American life.

A few years ago Prof. Michael A. Real of the University of California in San Diego called it "a minuscule portrayal of life itself, stressing its key elements of modern society, emphasizing control of territory, efficient use of male domination, disciplined personnel management, financial motivation, even slick packaging."

Just think: Rival coaches Dick Vermeil of the Philadelphia Eagles and Tom Flores of the Oakland Raiders have figured it to be a simple exercise in "Xs" and "Os."

For the host city of New Orleans, it means a windfall of \$60 million to \$100 million that will be poured into the economy of this old river town with its quaint French heritage.

A New Orleans TV reporter said he witnessed such a transaction.

The National Football League is embarrassed by reports of successful scalping schemes. It has failed to find an antidote.

Some people have been known to offer mink coats and Cadillacs for the precious tickets, which have become status symbols.

NBC-TV estimates that the game will be witnessed by 105 million in the United States and scores of other countries.

ADVERTISERS PAY a phenomenal \$550,000 per minute for commercials.

More than 75,000 will jam into the vast Superdome, which looks like one of the plump nuclear chimneys at Three Mile Island, for the live action.

In New York, producers of the long-running nude show, "Oh! Calcutta!" are writing periodic reports on the game into the script rather than lose its Sunday night audience.

NFL players seek pay hike

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The National Football League won't have to worry about the free agent issue anymore if it buys a proposal being prepared by Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

All it will cost is a doubling of player salaries.

Garvey said when negotiations begin next year on a new collective bargaining agreement, the union will ask for 55 percent share of gross revenue.

"The free agent system doesn't work in the NFL," Garvey said. "No free agent system would work even if you eliminate compensation and the right of first refusal (which gives clubs a chance to match contract offers and retain players)."

Since free agency was introduced in the NFL in 1977, precious few players have switched teams. Garvey says he knows why.

"The NFL smartly decided that each team receive one twenty-eighth of its television revenue," he said. "The owners share the revenue equally. There is no economic incentive for management to win."

For that reason, said Garvey, teams see no need to bid for free agents who might improve their clubs. That being the case, Garvey is prepared to scrap the free agent concept for football players. But it will cost.

"The NFLPA will negotiate for a percentage of gross revenue," he said. "As the league grows, we'll be happy and grow with them."

Wake Forest tumbles from unbeaten ranks

By The AP

You can't put the knock on Wood, certainly not after North Carolina triple-threat forward Al Wood knocked third-ranked Wake Forest from the unbeaten ranks with his scoring, rebounding and passing Thursday night.

Wood scored 25 points, including all seven in a 7-2 burst in the second half that gave No. 17 Carolina a comfortable 48-38 lead en route to a 74-60 victory, its 13th in 17 games. Wake Forest had won its first 14 starts.

With the Demon Deacons' demise, the only two unbeaten major college basketball teams are top-rated Oregon State and runnerup Virginia. Oregon State (14-0) continued its winning ways with a 66-53 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Washington State.

Elsewhere, ninth-ranked Iowa won on Big Ten rival Indiana's court for the first time in 10 years, edging the Hoosiers 56-53, No. 11 South Alabama's 14-game win-

ning streak, the nation's second longest, was snapped 86-70 by Virginia Commonwealth; No. 16 Michigan needed two overtimes to down No. 15 Illinois 80-76 in a Big Ten contest and defending national champion Louisville, struggling to reach the .500 mark, lost for the eighth time in 14 games.

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40 oil companies start DOE fight

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Lawyers for 40 oil companies fighting millions of dollars in government fines and penalties have begun a federal court battle with a lawsuit challenging U.S. Department of Energy regulations governing injection wells in 15 states.

About 24 lawyers jammed into the front of U.S. District Judge Frank Theis' courtroom on Monday to participate in the opening day of the trial. The judge consolidated numerous separate cases of the same issues on May 26, 1977.

Joseph W. Kennedy, who represents the oil companies, delivered an opening statement claiming DOE officials exceeded their statutory authority when they issued a rule excluding water injection wells from the calculations of stripper well production.

This ruled in January 1978 that the then-Federal Energy Administration failed to follow the Administrative Procedures Act when it implemented the injection well exemption and he struck it down.

But the U.S. Court of Emergency Appeals, a panel formed in Washington, D.C., to hear energy cases, reversed Theis' opinion in November 1978 and sent the case back to Wichita for trial.

Marginal oil wells are sometimes removed from production and used to inject water into underground oil-bearing rock formations in hopes of creating pressure that will produce better flows at other nearby wells.

The oil companies in the case want to be able to count the injection wells as producing oil wells when calculating average daily production. "Old oil" wells that produce 10 barrels or less a day are considered stripper wells and qualify for higher decontrolled crude prices. When water injection wells are removed from the calculations, many wells wouldn't be eligible for stripper prices and would instead be covered by the ceiling price for "old oil."

Kennedy said besides exceeding its statutory author-

ity, the DOE acted in an arbitrary and capricious manner by eliminating a practice that had been accepted industry-wide for 40 years.

He said injection wells still are counted as producers by state regulators in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Mexico.

"The man who wrote this regulation didn't even know what an injection well is," Kennedy said.

The states where wells involved in the litigation are located are Kansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana, Montana, New Mexico, California, Colorado, Michigan, Nebraska, Utah, and Wyoming.

Producers in Kansas were the first to become involved in the litigation and have a great deal at stake since Kansas has proportionately more stripper wells than any other state in the U.S.

Many of the companies involved in the lawsuit have been fined or ordered to pay back hundreds of thousands of dollars in alleged overcharges because they calculated stripper production using water injection wells in the producing well total.

Independent oil men who tried to determine whether injection wells could be counted in production averages got conflicting answers from federal agencies, Kennedy said.

The use of injection wells in stripper calculations isn't a dodge to avoid federal regulation, but instead it is a bona fide production practice, he said.

"The agency made an error in 1973 and 1974 and they have been desperately trying to justify it ever since," Kennedy said.

The plaintiffs began presenting witnesses Monday afternoon, with most of the initial testimony dealing with the geological mechanisms by which oil is formed and trapped underground.

Federal government lawyers said Monday they would reserve their opening statement until the plaintiffs have completed their case.

27 wildcat tests reported in 14 West Texas counties

Operators have announced 27 wildcat operations in 14 West Texas counties, including a 22,800-foot prospector in Loving County.

LOVING WILDCAT

Hunt Energy Corp. of Dallas No. 1 Glen F. Brunson is to be drilled as a 22,800-foot wildcat 2 1/2 miles northwest of Wink in Loving County.

Operator staked location 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 22, block C-25, psi survey.

It is 2 1/2 miles northeast of the lone Ellenburger will in the Brunson

The project is the former Klabuba, Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Darthulla Hale, 1/2 mile west of the depleted Half Moon (upper Hope lime) field.

Abandoned in April 1971, the project is 330 feet from north and east lines of section 177, block 2, H&TC survey.

CONCHO WILDCAT

Ark Energy, Inc., of Houston No. 1 M. Schulz is a new 4,000-foot wildcat in Concho County, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Eden.

Location is 934 feet from north and 766 feet from east lines of section 170, F. S. Millard survey, abstract 1748. Ground elevation is 2,076 feet.

The drillsite is one location south of a 2,101-foot dry hole and 1 1/2 miles south of the depleted Eden (Marble Falls gas) field.

RUNNELS PROJECTS

James K. Anderson, Inc., of Dallas No. 1 Don Davis is to be drilled as a 4,300-foot wildcat in Runnels County, three miles southeast of Winters.

It is 139 feet from north and 1,968 feet from the most northerly west line of Elisha Mather survey No. 535.

Donald G. Holland of Midland announced plans to re-enter a 4,069-foot failure in Runnels County and test it as a wildcat and as the second well in the Freeman (Palo Pinto) field, six miles southeast of Winters.

The project, the former Paine Production Co. No. 1 J. E. Talley, was abandoned at 4,069 feet.

It will be cleaned out to total depth by Holland as the No. 1 Dubose.

Location is 16,000 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of W. J. Smith survey No. 60 1/2, abstract 1135. Original location was listed as 16,600 feet from north and 467 feet from east lines of the survey.

Robert W. Awe of Bandero will re-enter a 4,069-foot dry hole in Runnels County, three miles northeast of Winters, and clean out to total depth and test the project as a wildcat.

It is the former Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. (now Sun Oil) No. 1 H. F. Mills, 330 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of Thomas Green survey No. 496.

It was abandoned in June 1958. Ground elevation is 1,847 feet.

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It was abandoned in June 1958. Ground elevation is 1,847 feet.

SCHLEICHER AREA

Three of the new wildcats were announced for Schleicher County, all by Transcontinental Oil Corp. of San Angelo. Each is contracted to 8,250 feet, approximately 23 miles northwest of Eldorado.

No. 1-52-26 University is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 16, block 52, University Lands survey. Ground elevation is 2,570 feet.

No. 1-55-22 University will be drilled 660 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block 55, University Lands survey.

Transcontinental No. 1-52-25 University was spotted 660 feet from north and east lines of section 25, block 52, University Lands survey. Ground elevation is 2,567 feet.

Transcontinental also staked location for No. 1-54-16 University as a southeast offset to production in the University 54 (Canyon gas) field.

Scheduled to 8,250 feet, it is 790 feet from north and 662 feet from east lines of section 16, block 54, University Lands survey. Ground elevation is 2,567 feet.

IRION EXPLORERS

Meadco Properties of Midland

Carter's papers moved to Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Nineteen tractor-trailer loads of papers from the Carter presidency have been shipped from Washington to Fort McPherson here for temporary storage.

The 18-wheel trucks left Washington about 8 a. m. Tuesday, four hours before Carter left office, according to Russ Wieskircher, a civilian worker at the Army base.

Four of the trucks were later taken to the Richard B. Russell federal office building in Atlanta, where Carter will have office space.

Officials testify for stripper wells

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Oil production regulations employed by the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Texas Railroad Commission allow water injection wells to be classified as producing oil wells, longtime employees of those agencies testified Wednesday.

John Duletsky, an Interior Department field supervisor, appeared as a witness in a U.S. District Court trial involving 40 oil companies.

The plaintiff companies are challenging Department of Energy regulations that exclude water injection wells from calculations of oil field production averages.

More than \$1 billion is at stake because the inclusion of injection wells in the calculations often brings the daily output averages down

enough to qualify the crude oil produced for sale at higher stripper well prices.

Water injection wells are used to pump water into oil-bearing rock formations in fields where production has fallen off. The water creates pressure that forces the remaining oil to recovery wells.

"It's more than an aid," Duletsky said on cross-examination. "It's a producing well when you look at the whole system."

When asked if the classification of injection wells as producing wells is "a Department of Interior concept," the witness said the practice is widely accepted in the oil business.

"It's a petroleum engineering practice when you're looking at a producing system," Duletsky said.

He agreed with a DOE lawyer who suggested the Interior Department regulations were not adopted as price controls or inflation-fighting measures.

Mac L. Coker of Austin, Texas, followed Duletsky on the witness stand. He is a petroleum geologist who worked for the Texas Railroad Commission for 28 years and is now an oil and gas consultant.

Coker testified that the commission, which regulates the oil and gas industry in Texas, allows producers to transfer production allowances from water injection wells to oil recovery wells when water flooding efforts begin.

He said Texas considers water injection wells to be producing oil wells.

Judge asks money data

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state district judge today gave the city of Daisetta 10 days to find out if it will get federal money needed to repair the city's leaky natural gas system.

City Attorney Zeke Zbrank told Judge Harley Clark the city is "diligently pursuing a U.S. government loan and grant and has reason to believe some positive results (are expected) in the next two to four weeks."

Clark extended a temporary restraining order which bars the Texas Railroad Commission from forcing the city to turn off the gas. On Jan. 2 the commission, citing an immediate danger, ordered the system shut down.

The city went to court and got a temporary restraining order against the commission.

Daisetta Mayor Harold McCann, city councilmen and city residents tried to make repairs to the system to satisfy the Railroad Commission.

However, commission engineers have said the repairs are inadequate.

At a Wednesday night public hearing in Daisetta a TRC engineer said the entire gas system should be replaced.

Yett Hibler told about 50 persons attending the hearing the system is in violation of existing rules and safety standards.

During the legal maneuvering, city officials have replaced segments of the leaking system but Hibler said non-standard plastic pipe was used on some major distribution lines.

Hibler was asked why the commission wanted to shut down the system in the middle of winter when it knew the problem of leaks existed three years ago.

The engineer said Daisetta also knew of the problem three years ago but failed to resolve the matter. Besides, he said, the potential danger is increased during the winter heavy demand season.

State official waiting

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' energy secretary has recommended that three suppliers of natural gas not be granted any rate increases until the state can determine whether the companies mismanaged their fuel reserves and contributed to a current shortage.

Joseph S. Fitzpatrick said Tuesday he believed that Boston Gas Co., the state's largest supplier, had sold gas last summer to businesses that did not really need it.

He urged a Department of Public Utilities panel to check on how much profit Boston Gas made last summer by selling pipeline gas to "interruptible customers" — large industrial and commercial users that have alternative heating systems but use gas when it is plentiful.

Fitzpatrick said it was his "early conclusion" that the company had chosen to pump gas to the interruptible market during the warm weather rather than save it to cushion residential customers through the heating season.

The state is under an energy emergency declared last week by Gov. Edward King after it appeared that some areas might run out of natural gas if strict conservation measures were not taken.

The shortages are being experienced by Boston Gas, Lowell Gas Co. and Cape Cod Gas Co.

Fitzpatrick called on the DPU to appoint a special outside panel to help it investigate the management of the three companies. While the inquiry is under way, Fitzpatrick said, the DPU should not permit any rate increases for the three suppliers or allow them to continue converting oil heating systems to gas.

Utility officials attended the DPU session but declined comment on Fitzpatrick's statement.

However, John J. Bacon, president of Boston Gas, said the supply problem could not have been foreseen. He blamed the crisis on an unusual cold wave that coincided with a storm which delayed a shipment of liquefied natural gas from Algeria.

As Massachusetts entered the second week of its "energy emergency," spring-like temperatures and conservation measures slashed statewide gas consumption by 20 percent within a 24-hour period. Gas consumption, which had totaled 932 million cubic feet from 8 a. m. Sunday to 8 a. m. Monday, fell to 742.6 million the following day.

Within the Boston Gas service territory, usage plummeted from 382 mcf to 292.

However, state officials urged Boston-area gas users to leave thermostats set on 63 in homes and 55 in businesses, saying reserves would remain dangerously low until a tanker from Georgia delivers a liquefied natural gas shipment to Boston on Thursday.

ENERGY OIL & GAS

Ranch field and two miles northeast of lower Pennsylvanian production in the same field.

BORDEN COUNTY

Four wildcat projects were announced for Borden County.

Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Acosta will be drilled as a 9,100-foot prospector four miles east of Ackery

Drillsite is 1,444 feet from north and 2,177 feet from east lines of section 8, block 33, T-3-N, T&P survey.

Henderson & Erickson of Midland announced drillsite for a 9,100-foot wildcat in Borden County, four miles south of Gail.

It is No. 1 Clayton, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 12, block 31, T-4-N, T&P survey.

Sanchez-O'Brien Oil & Gas Corp., operating from Midland, spotted location for an 8,800-foot wildcat 13 miles northeast of Gail in Borden County.

Scheduled as No. 1 John F. Lott and others, it is 1,000 feet from south and 1,220 feet from west lines of section 4, block 30, T-6-N, B&B survey. Ground elevation is 2,631 feet.

Robert E. Landreth of Midland No. 1 Daugherty will be dug as an 8,400-foot exploration 15 miles northeast of Gail in Borden County.

Operator staked location 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 333; bldck 97, H&TC survey.

FLOYD PROSPECTOR

Argonaut Energy Corp. of Amarillo No. 1 Collins will be drilled as a 7,000-foot wildcat in Floyd County, eight miles south of Floydada.

Operator staked location 467 feet from south and east lines of W. S. Adams survey, abstract 982.

BAILEY EXPLORER

The Townsend Co. of Tye reported location for a 6,000-foot wildcat in Bailey County, 15 miles south of Muleshoe.

The project, No. 1 B. J. St. Clair, is 467 feet from north and east lines of labor 14, league 195, Ford County School Land survey, abstract 332.

HOWARD DRILLSITE

Blanks Energy Corp. of Midland No. 1 Leonard is to be drilled as a 10,200-foot wildcat in Howard County, 11 miles north of Big Spring.

It is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 21, block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey.

The site is 5/8 mile west of the Luther, Southeast (Siluro-Devonian) field which produces at 9,855 feet.

PECOS EXPLORER

George H. Mitchell of Kermit announced location for a 6,100-foot new pay wildcat in the Dameron (San Andres) field of Pecos County, one mile north of Imperial.

The fill lists only one well, and it is shut-in.

The new project, No. 5 Sidio, is 660 feet from southeast and 3,300 feet from southwest lines of section 18, block 3, H&TC survey.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Threshold-Blocker Venture, operating from Midland, spotted No. 1 Morley-Hudson as a 12,000-foot wildcat in Yoakum County, 12 miles southeast of Lehman.

Location is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block P, psi survey.

LYNN EXPLORER

Tenneco Oil Co., operating from San Antonio, announced plans to re-enter an 11,040-foot dry hole in Lynn County and clean it out to 9,500 feet for tests as a wildcat.

The project, No. 1 B. R. Tate, five miles northwest of Wells, originally was completed as the discovery well of the Lynn (Fusselman) field.

Location is 2,200 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26, block 1, L&SV survey.

STONEWALL LOCATION

Penrock Energy of Abilene No. 1 Dan Hill is a new 6,500-foot Ellenburger wildcat eight miles north of Aspermung in Stonewall County.

Location is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 115, block D, H&TC survey.

The project also will attempt to reopen Bend conglomerate production in the Gloria Gay (Caddo) field.

FISHER RE-ENTRY

SRI Production, Inc., of Midland will re-enter a 3,705-foot failure in Fisher County, four miles northeast of Rotan, and test it as a wildcat.

Hole will be cleaned out to total depth.

UMW opens contract negotiations

By MERRILL HARTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years after the nation's longest coal strike, the United Mine Workers union is opening negotiations on a new contract with the soft coal industry.

The UMW's 41-member bargaining council was sitting down today with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association here to discuss the goals of the union's 170,000 miners.

Union sources indicated the UMW will seek better wages, cost-of-living protection and a reduction in a \$200-a-year deductible that miners must pay on medical benefits.

The current three-year contract, which expires March 27, covers miners employed by some 130 coal producers in the East and Midwest.

In December 1977, UMW members struck the soft coal industry. The walkout lasted a record 109 days despite a Carter administration effort to force a return to work under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The \$200 deductible was among the items accepted by the UMW in the strike settlement of March 1978. The miners got an hourly raise amounting to \$2.40. At the time of the previous contract negotiations, rank-and-file miners were earning an average of \$7.80 an hour.

The UMW bargaining council finalized its proposals for the new contract in meetings held in the nation's capital in mid-January.

Sam Church, union president, gave no indication what the economic demands would involve but said "we must carry a policy to the bargaining table to ensure that the rank-and-file coal miner can afford to support a family, to ensure that he or she has adequate insurance coverage, and to ensure that he or she shares in the profit from their labors."

He said the UMW also would stress improved safety.

"I hope that the majority of coal operators in this country and Canada will come to the realization that safe coal mines are productive coal mines

and that they will begin to act accordingly," he said.

The Labor Department reported last week that preliminary information for 1980 shows a record-low number of accidental deaths in the mining industry.

Fatal accidents in coal mining dropped to 126, down from 144 the previous year, the department's Mine Safety and Health Administration said.

WTGS slates Tuesday meet

Dr. John A. Grow of Woods Hole, Mass., research geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey, will be the speaker for the Tuesday meeting of the West Texas Geological Society.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a. m. in the Midland Hilton. Persons planning to attend should contact the West Texas Geological Society office in Midland for reservations by 5 p. m. Friday.

Dr. Grow holds a B.S. degree from Cincinnati University, an M.A. degree from Columbia University and a Ph.D. from Scripps Institute.

His topic will be "Deep Structure and Evolution of the U.S. Atlantic Continental Margin."

Dr. Grow is a replacement for Dr. Henry William Nennard of Rustin, Va., who also is with the U.S. Geological Survey.

He urged a Department of Public Utilities panel to check on how much profit Boston Gas made last summer by selling pipeline gas to "interruptible customers" — large industrial and commercial users that have alternative heating systems but use gas when it is plentiful.

Fitzpatrick said it was his "early conclusion" that the company had chosen to pump gas to the interruptible market during the warm weather rather than save it to cushion residential customers through the heating season.

The state is under an energy emergency declared last week by Gov. Edward King after it appeared that some areas might run out of natural gas if strict conservation measures were not taken.

The shortages are being experienced by Boston Gas, Lowell Gas Co. and Cape Cod Gas Co.

Fitzpatrick called on the DPU to

DRILLING REPORT

- WILDCATS**
CROCKETT COUNTY No. 1-28-29 University, 10 1/2 miles from road, plugged and abandoned.
- GAINES COUNTY No. 2 Dempsey Creek, 14 1/2 miles, drilling out cement, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 10,000 feet in time.
- HOEKLEY COUNTY Petroleum Exploration and Development Funds No. 1 Shirley, drilling 1,980 feet in time.
- MIDLAND COUNTY Texas American No. 1 Baumann, 10 1/2 miles, shut in waiting on pipe line, flowed 472,000 cubic feet of gas and 13,900 barrels of condensate in 24 hours, through at 12-94 inch choke and perforations at 11,827-11,833 feet.
- PECOS COUNTY William B. Wilson and Sons No. 1-16 Wilson Ranch, drilling 990 feet in time.
- WARD COUNTY Adobe Oil & Gas No. 1 Leiby, drilling 3,718 feet in anhydrite and salt.
- FIELD TESTS**
CROCKETT COUNTY Wagner & Brown No. 1-7 Roy, 3 1/2 miles (Strawn), 10 1/2 miles, psi, 6,800 feet, waiting on completion unit, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 8,500 feet.
- DAWSON COUNTY V-F Petroleum No. 1-175 Phillips Adcock (Opraberry), 10 1/2 miles, 10 1/2 miles, pumped 18 barrels of oil and 18 barrels of water in 24 hours, through perforations at 11,344-11,346.3 feet.
- HOEKLEY COUNTY Texas Crude No. 1-16 McCilliam Anita (Clear Fork), 10 1/2 miles, 4,275 feet, shut in waiting on pulling unit to change pump.
- KENT COUNTY West Texas Oil & Gas No. 1 Wallace Ranch, Jayson, West (Strawn), 10 1/2 miles, shut in waiting on pulling unit to change pump.
- LEA COUNTY V-F Petroleum No. 1 ARCO-Stat.
- Underground (Devonian), 10 1/2 miles, prepared to acidize open hole 13,000-13,070 feet.
- Upton Oil & Gas, Crossroads (Siluro-Devonian), drilling 10,385 feet in lime and shale.
- Upton Oil of California No. 1-31 Federal "G" Germ (Marion), drilling 9,801 feet in lime and shale.
- LOVING COUNTY Clayton Williams Jr. No. 4 Gattage Veranda (Fusselman), drilling 11,328 feet.
- REEVES COUNTY Texas West Oil & Gas No. 1 Caldwell, 5 1/2 miles (Fusselman), drilling 7,152 feet in sand, shale and lime.
- STERLING COUNTY Wagner & Brown No. 3-36 Glass Conger (Pennsylvanian), 10 1/2 miles, psi, 4,280 feet, waiting on completion unit, set 4 1/2 inch casing at 8,536 feet.
- TERRY COUNTY Tri-Service No. 1 Hinson, Mount Lake (Pennsylvanian), 10 1/2 miles, has been plugged and abandoned.

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