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Begin tours settlements; Talks begin

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli gunboats shelled Palestinian guerrilla targets in southern Lebanon today, the military command said. It denied a Palestinian report of ground raids into southern Lebanon.

The command said northern Israeli settlements came under more Palestinian artillery attacks during the night, but there were no casualties. Israeli gunners returned the fire, the command said.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin visited the northern settlements today, paid a condolence call on the family of one of the five Israelis killed in guerrilla shelling, and pledged an end to the Palestinian barrages.

With fighting across the Lebanese-Israeli border in the 13th day, U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib began talks in Beirut, seeking Lebanese help to stop the bloodshed.

The Israeli government agreed Tuesday to indirect negotiations with Lebanese authorities — but not with the Palestinian guerrillas. Begin refused Habib's call for an immediate cease-fire, saying it would only give the guerrillas time to regroup and renew their attacks in a few weeks or months.

In Beirut, an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization said the guerrillas would stop shelling Israeli border towns only if Israel halted all military activity in Lebanon including reconnaissance flights.

Israel has said repeatedly that such flights are necessary to keep an eye on the guerrillas, and pre-emptive or punitive attacks are necessary to keep down the level of Palestinian attacks on Israel.

Five Israeli civilians and more than 400 Lebanese and Palestinians have been reported killed since hostilities escalated July 10. Most of the Arab casualties occurred in the Israeli air raid on Beirut last Friday, in which about 300 dead and about 800 wounded were reported.

Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori told Israel Radio that Israel was "ready for any negotiation with the Lebanese government to help it overcome and impose order in its country and on our border." But he said "from Israel's standpoint there never were — and there will not be — negotiations with the terrorists."

Since Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and his government have no authority over the Palestine Liberation Organization and its guerrillas in Lebanon, it was assumed Habib would ask Sarkis to ask the Syrians to put pressure on the PLO.

Habib has been shuttling for two months between Israel, Lebanon and Syria in an attempt to defuse the confrontation between Israel and Syria over Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in eastern Lebanon.

The missiles are still there, but because of Habib's mission Begin has not carried out his threat to send the Israeli air force to attack them.

Soviet-made Katyusha rockets and artillery pounded the northeastern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona intermittently Tuesday evening, then resumed fire early this morning after a five-hour lull, correspondents there reported.

Nahariya, the other Israeli town in range of the Palestinians' guns, also was hit, the military said.

Jury deliberating fate of terrorist

ROME (AP) — Jurors began deliberating the case of Mehmet Ali Agca today after the defense asked for a reduced sentence against the "religious fanatic with a maniacal obsession" who shot Pope John Paul II and two American women.

When the trial opened Monday, the bearded 23-year-old Turkish terrorist admitted shooting the Roman Catholic pontiff on May 13 in St. Peter's Square, but then refused to answer questions. He refused to leave his jail cell to attend his trial today or Tuesday.

Defense attorney Pietro D'Ovidio today asked the court to consider a 30-year sentence against Agca, describing his client as a "religious

fanatic with a maniacal obsession and delusion of grandeur."

Prosecutor Nicola Amato in his closing address Tuesday asked the panel of four men and two women to hand down the maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Under the Italian legal system, the jury and two judges decide guilt or innocence and hand down a sentence at the same time.

Amato called the shooting of the pope "a sacrilege, a profanity and a desecration."

He said Agca wanted to assassinate John Paul to strike a blow against a system he hated. He called the shooting "a symbolic patricide."



Donetta Shockley climbs out of one of her prizes, an AMF Alcott sailboat, that she won on a recent taping of "The Price Is Right" in a week-long tenth anniversary celebration. Hollywood. The show will air Sept. 6 as part of

'Come on down!' emcee said And Midlander 'comes on home' with prizes

By DORIAN MARTIN
Staff Writer

"Janice Shockley, come on down!" bellowed emcee Johnny Olsen. And with that, Janice, better known as Donetta Shockley, started her game show career on "The Price Is Right." By the end of the May 6 taping, the value of her prizes would total \$18,203.

The show, which is scheduled to be aired Sept. 8, was part of the 10th anniversary celebration of "The Price Is Right."

Although the winning was easy, the red tape Mrs. Shockley had to go through to even be in the audience was not.

The Midland resident wrote to the three major networks for tickets to television shows. She thought it would be a unique way to entertain visiting friends from Connecticut while she was visiting her in-laws in California. "We decided to do things that you couldn't usually do."

The tickets arrived, but her friends didn't. So, Mrs. Shockley had tickets to two shows that she would be able to work into her schedule — "The Price Is Right" and "The John Davidson Show."

"THEY SEND YOU a ticket for a certain date, and if you can't go, tough," Mrs. Shockley explained. She asked several friends to join her, but "everybody was tied up and couldn't go."

Finally, she found a companion and set out for what she thought would be a relaxing, uneventful May afternoon at a television show. She soon found out she was wrong.

Mrs. Shockley's tickets suggested arriving at the studio four to six hours early. Once there, the audience, 400-strong, was ordered to get into a line with their tickets and an assigned number. "You feel like cattle," she recalled.

While in line, each individual was asked to show his or her driver's license and Social Security card. Mrs. Shockley thought her chances of

seeing the show were gone when she realized "I didn't have my Social Security card with me." Luckily, she remembered her number and was able to move on through the screening process.

Then, the officials "line you up in lines of four and tell you not to talk."

One man from the show visited briefly with each of the 400. Mrs. Shockley described him as "sharp," and that he could remember information he had received several interviews before.

ALTHOUGH SHE CONCEDED this procedure might have been used to pick the eventual contestants, she said, "I have no idea how they chose (the players)."

The audience was allowed into the studio at 5:15 p.m. "That show started filming at 6:30 and I had been there since 1:30," Mrs. Shockley recalled.

While waiting for the show to start, Olsen "tried to entertain people for about an hour."

Just before filming started, the audience finally was given a few pointers by Olsen. "He did say to act yourself if you get chosen, speak loudly and be sure to kiss Bob Barker (the host)."

As the show began, Mrs. Shockley noticed the sets, which appear large and lavish to the viewer at home watching the game on television. "They're not pretty," she said. "They look like toys...and are really small."

Ready to sit back and enjoy the show, she soon found that this was not going to be a typical afternoon. "They started calling names and I was the third one they called," Mrs. Shockley remembered. She didn't respond immediately because the emcee called Janice (her legal first name) instead of Donetta (the name she uses).

The next step in her adventure relied on correctly pricing a product (See MIDLAND WOMAN, Page 2A)

Production figures questioned in oil sales scam trial

By PATRICK DEAREN
Staff Writer

STANTON — District Railroad Commissioner Archie P. Farr of Midland testified Tuesday that D.C. Wheeler — charged with attempted theft in an alleged oil scam deal — told him in his office a special chemical developed by a German scientist and injected into his wells would "increase production for nine months or so."

Wheeler and his pumper, John Thetford Sims, entered "not guilty"

pleas in 118th District Court on charges of re-selling to Cosden the same tank of oil, on the heels of a reported increase in production which Farr testified that, in his opinion, the field could not sustain.

Under questioning by assistant district attorney Don Richard of Big Spring, Farr said Wheeler had reported producing 45 barrels of oil and 220 barrels of water per 24 hours on well No. 3, which Farr described as a "relatively high" ratio of oil "compared to nearby Continental wells." Two Continental wells approximately

1,200 feet away produced two barrels of oil and 189 barrels of water, and one barrel of oil and 208 barrels of water per day, respectively, he said.

Farr testified that while Wheeler had named neither the scientist nor the chemical purported to be behind the increased production, Wheeler had indicated the chemical had been used successfully in South America and that he had acquired it after a meeting with the scientist in Houston.

"I'd never heard of such a chemical," said Farr. "In my mind it was

so far-fetched I'd never put any credence to it."

On cross-examination by former District Attorney John Green of Odessa, who was making his first defense in a criminal case after 12 years as a prosecuting attorney, Farr was asked to read a copy of an undated letter to the Railroad Commission entered by the defendants.

The letter requested that the Wheeler lease oil allowable (the amount of oil the field is permitted to produce per day) be raised from 15 to 40 barrels, claiming that "extensive

work" had been done on three pump jacks. The letter said all units had been re-balanced and re-timed and that the stroke on one had been increased from 29 inches to 45 inches.

Green then asked Farr if he had any written record of the purported conversation concerning the German scientist.

"Sure, I made a note," said Farr, producing a copy.

While the offense with which Wheeler and Sims are charged is alleged to have occurred on or about Jan. 5, 1981, most of defense attorney

Green's cross-examination sought to establish that Cosden and its pipeline official Sam Hunnicutt never reported any failure to receive purchased oil September through December.

Early in the proceedings, prosecuting attorney Richard asked 118th District Judge James Gregg of Big Spring to disallow such questioning, describing it as irrelevant since neither Wheeler nor Sims are charged with any wrongdoing at that time. Judge Gregg overruled the objection.

(See PRODUCTION, Page 2A)

INSIDE TODAY

Parliamentary protest



Placard-carrying protesters demonstrate near Parliament Hill in Ottawa Tuesday as Western leaders gathered in the East Block of the Canadian Parliament Building for the final session of the Ottawa summit.

Related stories, Page 3D

Around Town.....	1B	Lifestyle.....	1B
Bridge.....	10C	Markets.....	2D
Classified.....	4D	Obituaries.....	12A
Comics.....	10C	Oil & Gas.....	1D
Crossword.....	10C	Solomon.....	7C
Editorial.....	4A	Sports.....	1C
Entertainment.....	8C	TV Schedule.....	10C

Weather

Sunny and hot Thursday. High Thursday near 103. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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



SILENT
WITNESS
685-1190

Nationwide postal strike averted

By WILLIAM J. EATON
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service reached tentative agreement on a 3-year, \$4.8-billion wage contract with two major postal unions Tuesday, averting a nationwide mail strike, then appealed anew for a 20-cent first class stamp.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger, who took a personal role in the endangered contract talks Tuesday, said he believed that the agreement would not drive up first-class postal rates beyond the 20-cent stamp that the Postal Service already has requested.

"We'll be able to hold it to 20 cents for several years if we get it soon," Bolger added.

The settlement was achieved after an all-night bargaining session at which talks nearly collapsed. It will provide 600,000 postal workers with at

least \$2,100 each in total pay increases over the 3-year period, plus adjustments to match the cost of living with no upper limit.

If inflation were to continue at an 8 percent annual rate for the next three years, the cost-of-living adjustments would raise the pay of each postal worker by an additional \$3,000.

"It's a good contract," said Moe Biller, president of the American Postal Workers Union, who along with Vincent R. Sombrotto, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, predicted its ratification by the unions' rank-and-file members within a month.

The National Rural Letter Carriers Association, representing about 60,000 workers, also settled with the Postal Service. The Mail Handlers' Union, with about 40,000 members, decided to submit unresolved pay and other issues to binding arbitration.

The agreement with the two major

unions was announced almost 16 hours after the old contract had expired at midnight Monday.

A strike was headed off at that point when Biller and Sombrotto agreed to extend the old contract hour-by-hour after the Postal Service sweetened its wage offer considerably.

About 5 a.m., the two unions announced that they had reached a tentative settlement. But they were to repudiate that settlement less than two hours later, claiming a "misunderstanding" of the pay provisions.

In announcing the Tuesday accord, a grinning federal mediator, Nicholas A. Fidandis, said: "This is the real thing."

The settlement provides for a pay raise of about 10 percent over three years. Union leaders were pleased that it retained a cost-of-living formula without any ceiling, or cap. That formula has produced a pay raise of \$3,619 for each postal worker since the

1978 contract was approved.

The cost-of-living escalator clause is a principal reason the typical postal worker now makes \$21,146 a year in wages alone, according to a union study. The Postal Service says that total compensation, including fringe benefits, amounts to \$23,300.

The Postal Service, however, devised its pay offer to limit some of the side effects on overtime wages, shift premiums and holiday pay.

The agreement provides a \$300-a-year increase in the basic wage in each of three years, plus a one-time bonus of \$150 for ratifying the contract.

Three other payments of at least \$350 each will be considered one-shot "productivity bonuses" and will not increase the basic wage or be included in calculating overtime, shift differentials, holiday pay or retirement benefits.

WEATHER SUMMARY

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Sunny and hot Thursday. Fair tonight. High on Thursday near 103 degrees. Low tonight low 70s. Southern winds tonight 5-10 mph, increasing to 10-15 mph Thursday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Headings: Yesterday's High: 102 degrees; Low: 70 degrees; Precipitation: 0.00 inches; This month to date: 0.21 inches; 1981 to date: 0.91 inches.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 a.m.	77
7 a.m.	77
8 a.m.	78
9 a.m.	82
10 a.m.	86
11 a.m.	89
noon	92
1 p.m.	95
2 p.m.	98
3 p.m.	99
4 p.m.	101
5 p.m.	103

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES

Albuquerque	100
Denver	100
Phoenix	100
San Antonio	100
San Diego	100
Seattle	100
Portland	100
Los Angeles	100
San Francisco	100
Chicago	100
New York	100
London	100
Paris	100
Madrid	100
Rome	100
Amsterdam	100
Brussels	100
Frankfurt	100
Berlin	100
Munich	100
Zurich	100
Geneva	100
Basel	100
Vienna	100
Budapest	100
Warsaw	100
Prague	100
Bratislava	100
Sofia	100
Belgrade	100
Zagreb	100
Ljubljana	100
Trieste	100
Venice	100
Naples	100
Rome	100
Milan	100
Turin	100
Genoa	100
Palermo	100
Catania	100
Syracuse	100
Messina	100
Cagliari	100
Corsica	100
Sardinia	100
Sicily	100
Calabria	100
Puglia	100
Basilicata	100
Molise	100
Abruzzo	100
Marche	100
Emilia-Romagna	100
Liguria	100
Piedmont	100
Lombardy	100
Val d'Aosta	100
Trentino-South Tyrol	100
South Tyrol	100
North Tyrol	100
East Tyrol	100
West Tyrol	100
Central Tyrol	100
South Tyrol	100
North Tyrol	100
East Tyrol	100
West Tyrol	100
Central Tyrol	100

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Sunny and hot through Thursday. Low tonight 68 to 70. High 97 to 100. Low tonight 68 to 70. High 97 to 100.

North Texas: Mostly fair and hot through Thursday. High from 90 east to near 110 northward. Low 70 to 75.

South Texas: Isolated afternoon showers in southern Texas and along the Coastal Plain. Otherwise sunny and hot with afternoon highs ranging from near 90 along the coastal barrier islands to around 100 in the Rio Grande plains. Remainder of South Texas generally fair and mild tonight. Overnight lows in the 70s to low 80s near the coast.

Upper Coast: South and southwest winds to 15 knots, seas 1 to 3 feet. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

More scorching weather forecast for Midland area

Midlanders who don't have air conditioning should find a fan or have plenty of iced tea on hand. Another scorcher is in store for Thursday, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. The weatherman is predicting another day of 103 degree temperatures. Tuesday's high of 103, the fifth straight day of 100 degree weather.

California man indicted in federal court in Midland

A 33-year-old Laguna Beach, Calif., man suspected of smuggling contraband has been indicted in federal court in Midland for "recklessly" transporting gasoline across Texas in an airplane. The man, Alfredo Cabrera, was under surveillance from Kingsville in South Texas to Alpine in far West Texas last May, when he was arrested.

The weather elsewhere

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Denver	100
Phoenix	100
San Antonio	100
San Diego	100
Seattle	100
Portland	100
Los Angeles	100
San Francisco	100
Chicago	100
New York	100
London	100
Paris	100
Madrid	100
Rome	100
Amsterdam	100
Brussels	100
Frankfurt	100
Berlin	100
Munich	100
Zurich	100
Geneva	100
Basel	100
Vienna	100
Budapest	100
Warsaw	100
Prague	100
Bratislava	100
Sofia	100
Belgrade	100
Zagreb	100
Ljubljana	100
Trieste	100
Venice	100
Naples	100
Rome	100
Milan	100
Turin	100
Genoa	100
Palermo	100
Catania	100
Syracuse	100
Messina	100
Cagliari	100
Corsica	100
Sardinia	100
Sicily	100
Calabria	100
Puglia	100
Basilicata	100
Molise	100
Abruzzo	100
Marche	100
Emilia-Romagna	100
Liguria	100
Piedmont	100
Lombardy	100
Val d'Aosta	100
Trentino-South Tyrol	100
South Tyrol	100
North Tyrol	100
East Tyrol	100
West Tyrol	100
Central Tyrol	100

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Upper Coast: South and southwest winds to 15 knots, seas 1 to 3 feet. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms.

Senate passes redistricting plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Eight Democrats joined eight Republicans on a crucial Senate vote Tuesday in passing a redistricting plan that could end the political careers of two Democratic congressmen.

"I think what happened is that a few people who were elected as Democrats to serve here made a side deal with a Republican governor to vote for a Republican congressional redistricting plan," said Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas.

Asked how they might benefit from voting for the plan supported by Senate Republicans, Mauzy replied, "I don't know what deal the governor made with these fellows."

He said, however, Gov. Bill Clements would be making 81 new judicial appointments before Sept. 1.

The Midland County commissioners will hold five meetings next week to gauge public opinion on the redistricting of county commissioner precincts. The meetings will offer the public a chance to view the two new proposals as well as the current precinct plan.

The meetings are scheduled for:

— Precinct 4: July 27 at 7 p.m. at Lee High School.

— Precinct 2: July 28 at 8 p.m. at Greenwood School.

— Precinct 1: July 28 at 7 p.m. at Alamo Junior High School.

— Precinct 3: July 29 at 7 p.m. at Midland Freshman School.

— Precinct 2: July 30 at 7 p.m. at Lee Freshman School.

Sen. Chet Brooks, a Pasadena Democrat who was once considered a strong party loyalist, was the key vote against a proposal that apparently would have improved the re-election chances of U.S. Reps. Martin Frost and Jim Mattox of Dallas.

After rejecting the plan written by Sen. Jack Ogg, 16-15, the Senate sent a bill by Sen. John Wilson, D-La Grange, to the House on a 19-12 vote. Brooks voted against Wilson's bill Monday but voted for it Tuesday.

Asked if he thought his vote might cost him Democratic support in 1982, Brooks said, "It certainly might. At the end of this term I will have 20 years in. If somebody can beat me, then they should have the job."

Wilson's bill would pack Frost's district with nearly 64 percent min-

orities and would place Mattox, a liberal, in a district with a heavy Republican population.

Clements has said he is "delighted" with Wilson's proposal, which opponents refer to as "the governor's plan."

U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, has predicted the bill could add as many as five Republicans to the Texas congressional delegation, which gains three new seats next year. The delegation is now divided 19-5, with Democrats in the majority, but if Rep. Wilson's forecast is correct, the split would be 17-10.

Any redistricting plan would shape congressional districts until after the next federal census in 1990.

Questioned by reporters, Brooks said Ogg's plan was "worse today than it was yesterday."

He said lawyers had advised him Ogg's plan "would have more problems clearing legal hurdles." Brooks said the plan also "guts (U.S. Rep.) Ralph Hall, who is doing a very honorable job."

Ogg was asked about Brooks' comments, and he said, "I don't feel it (Ogg's plan) would hurt Ralph Hall in

any way."

He said his proposal would remove Kaufman County — generally considered a "Democratic" County — from Hall's district, but Ogg said that loss would have been offset by removing traditionally Republican portions of Collin County from Hall's district.

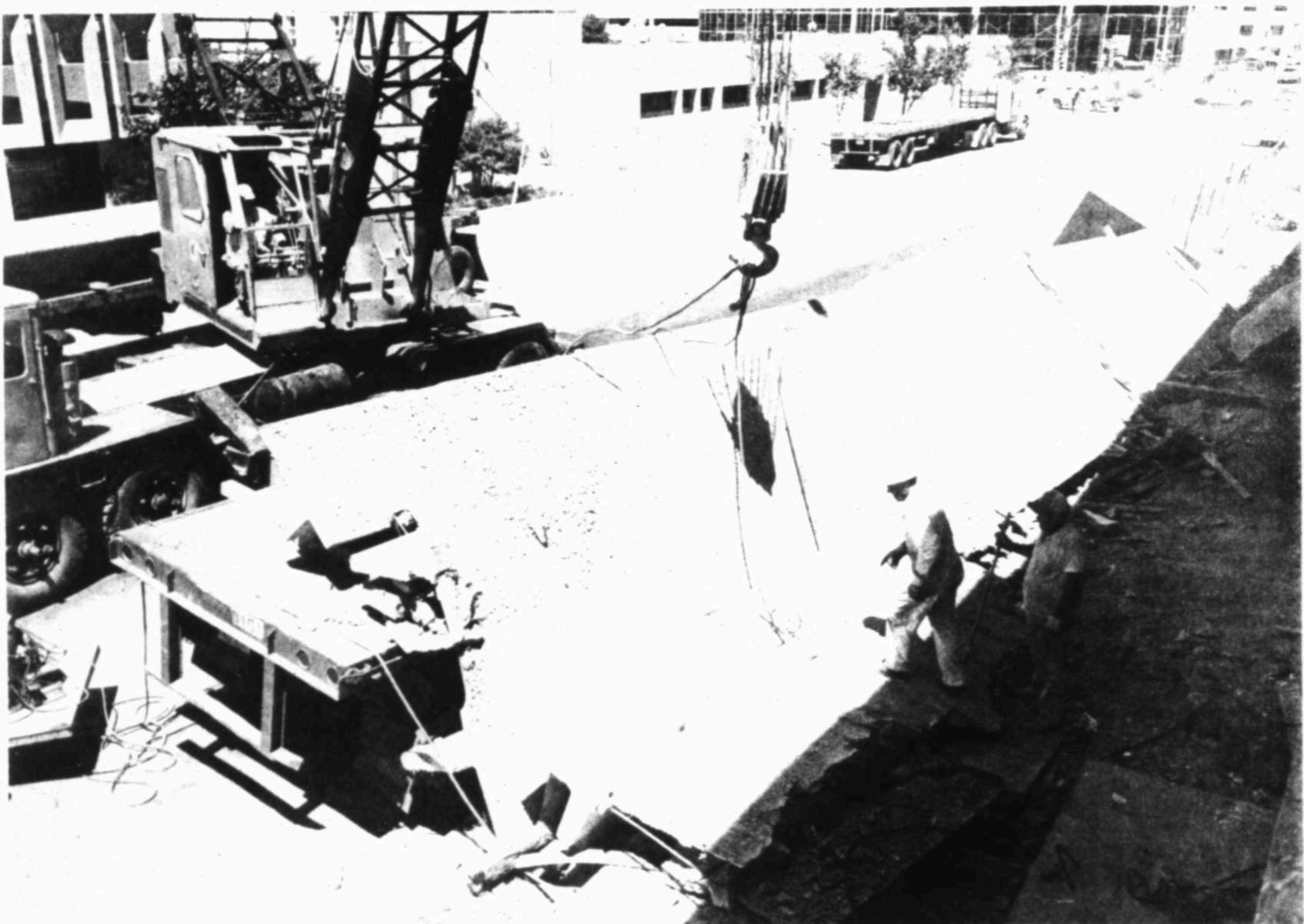
"Whichever plan is passed will go to the courthouse," said Ogg.

Wilson's proposal would create a district in Dallas County with a 63.76 percent minority population, nearly 6 percent higher than Ogg's proposal.

The Dallas County minority district would be 46 percent black. Texas' only black congressman, Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, lives in a district that is 40.81 percent black.

Wilson said blacks make up 12 percent of the state's population, which should entitle them to three congressmen, but they are willing to accept two.

Ogg said his plan also would have increased the minority population in the district proposed for Mattox from 11 percent to nearly 18 percent, which would make it a "swing district" that could be won by a Democrat or Republican.



Staff Photo by Chad Purcell

Workmen at the Midland National Bank construction site arrange cables around three support beams that tumbled off a flatbed trailer Tuesday afternoon. The beam, weigh-

ing about 10 tons apiece, were being lifted to the parking garage currently under construction when the load shifted and they tumbled off the trailer. Traffic along Illinois Avenue from

Carrizo Street to Marienfeld Street was blocked while the damaged beams were removed.

120 cassette tapes, speaker among items reported stolen

In theft and burglary complaints to city police during the past 24 hours, Marty Reed of 2303 Shandon Ave. told officers his vehicle was burglarized. Missing were 120 cassette tapes and a speaker. Total loss, including \$700 damage to the car, was placed at \$1,629.

Ten cases of soda pop, 10 cartons of cigarettes and two tires worth a total

of \$340 were reported taken in a burglary of the Phillips 66 Service Station at 2410 Rankin Highway.

And five pairs of boots were missing following a reported burglary of the Imperial Variety Store, 1613 S. Main St. Also taken was \$5 worth of nickels. Entry was gained by forcing the front door.

Midland woman reaps 'boatload' of prizes

(Continued from Page 1A)

against three other competitors. "I didn't price well, in fact, I didn't price well all day long," she said.

Finally, after several tries, she took a big step toward the grand prize. "I priced a set of bunk beds (valued at \$1,100, which she underpriced) to get up on stage."

"I GOT UP ON stage and I kissed Barker like I was told to." She described the host as "a nice man and he's little, too."

Mrs. Shockley goofed in the next part of the game show when she had to determine the best sale price for a sofa and a tiny dresser, both marked with a price. She incorrectly picked the sofa and was whisked off stage. "The minute you get through with something, there are people ushering you around," she commented.

However, she was given a second chance. She was one of three contestants brought back in to spin a wheel to determine who would go on to the showcase. Mrs. Shockley recalled, "I had the highest and I don't remember what it was."

When the showcase was revealed, Mrs. Shockley had a choice of pricing a dining room set or a package deal of a boat, fencing equipment and a trip to Denmark.

She picked the latter which she closely estimated to be near the actual value. Mrs. Shockley hugged Barker and then in shock looked at her showcase. "You're going. This is not happening," she remembers thinking.

Immediately after the program, all the contestants, whether winners or losers, were taken into a separate room where "they make you start signing your life away." Mrs. Shockley also said that the show's management suggested to all of the contestants not to return to the show, even as spectators.

Mrs. Shockley has received all of the prizes she won. However, she isn't necessarily enjoying them.

THE BOAT, an AMF Alcott, is sitting in her backyard. "I want to get rid of this boat," she said. Because she leads a migratory life (her husband is a traveling evangelist), Mrs. Shockley doesn't think she will get much use from the vessel. So she'd "rather have the money."

Although Mrs. Shockley doesn't have any use for the boat, it will always have sentimental value for her. "It's going to have a lot of funny memories through the years."

The fencing equipment also will meet a similar fate. "I was thinking about making a wall decoration out of it," she said.

She will take the trip to Denmark — a six-day tour for two persons — which is good any time within one year from when the show is aired.

The prizes hold one big drawback. "Next year we'll start paying taxes," Mrs. Shockley explained. However, she's not sure how much Uncle Sam will take.

Despite the taxes, the long wait and prizes which aren't particularly suited for her, Mrs. Shockley would do it again.

"Why not?" she said. "It's a once in a lifetime experience."

Teen receives kidney of rape victim

DALLAS (AP) — A degenerative disease and a failed transplant operation left Todd Lawson depending on a machine to clean his blood — until he got a new kidney from a teen-age rape victim with "nothing to live for."

The 16-year-old Oklahoma boy was in "good, stable condition" Tuesday night in Oklahoma City University Hospital, according to a spokeswoman, after the operation Sunday.

"I just can't tell you the difference it makes to us," Peggy Lawson, the boy's mother, said Tuesday. The donor, Sheryl Lewis Brown, 19, died Saturday night about two hours after she shot herself in the head, Dallas police said.

Officers said the girl told them she had been assaulted in a park about midnight Friday.

The girl, described by friends as a "sensitive, likeable and nice," left a note to her mother saying, "Mom, I'm sorry I did this. I have nothing to live for. I seem to be a total goof. I love you!"

Ms. Brown was named Outstanding Girl Athlete at El Paso's Andress High School, and had

been attending Ranger Junior College.

Her high school coach, Kay Tidwell, said she was at a loss to explain why the girl had taken her life.

"It's hard for me to understand why she did it," Ms. Tidwell said, describing the girl as "sensitive, likable and nice."

"Sheryl was very much of a perfectionist in all of her work," Ms. Tidwell said. "Maybe she felt she had to live up to her mother's standards."

Police said a 36-year-old parking lot attendant held in connection with the assault was released Sunday on \$2,500 bond.

Officers said they doubted the case would be prosecuted because Ms. Brown had died.

Mrs. Lawson said she received word Sunday that a kidney donor had become available for Todd, who had a degenerative kidney disorder.

She said her son had received a kidney transplant three years ago, but the organ began to fail in December and he was forced to resume treatments on a kidney dialysis machine.

The biweekly treatments in Oklahoma City

meant Todd and his mother had to get up at 3:30 a.m. to make the 150-mile trip from Durant, in Southeastern Oklahoma near the Texas border, to Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Lawson said in a telephone interview from her home Tuesday that her son had not done well on the dialysis machine before.

"He just didn't accept it," she said. "You can imagine the schooling he missed, and he just kept going down, down, down. It (dialysis) is not always the solution, especially for a child."

She said Todd's name was put on a list for another kidney transplant and the dialysis treatments continued.

After receiving the call from hospital officials Sunday, Todd was taken to the hospital and prepared for surgery. Mrs. Lawson said the operation started about 4 a.m. Monday.

"The (Brown) family will never know how much we appreciate their doing this (donating the kidney). If there is any consolation in the family's knowing that one good thing has come out of (Sheryl's death), it's us," she said.

Production figures questioned

(Continued from Page 1A)

however, following Green's argument that it would provide important background to the defense's case.

"Did you ever have a complaint in December 1980, that Cosden Oil was not receiving all the oil it was supposed to be?" Green asked Farr.

"In the latter part," Farr replied.

"We need some names and dates, of who made the complaint, please," Green demanded several times.

"I don't know off-hand," said Farr.

"We're trying to send some people to the penitentiary and we need some names and dates," said Green. "Now if these men issued complaints just what were their names?"

"I don't know off-hand," reiterated Farr. "They were aware of it."

When pressed by Green for direct evidence of wrongdoing by the two men, Farr said that while two of his RRC employees had gaged the wells in January and reported to him discrepancies that caused him to set the Wheeler field allowable at zero barrels and call in the Texas Rangers, he had not accompanied his employees to the site at that time and therefore had no personal evidence to

present the jury.

However, Farr added that "I have observed the wells have not been running as often as they should be to produce the amount of oil they said they were."

"You came to my office one time saying the oil was being trucked," noted Green, again demanding personal evidence to support that charge.

"My observation October 10, 1980 — I was on the lease, checking out the battery — and...a bob-tailed truck was parked just outside the fence, headed for the horizontal tank," said Farr. "And I noted the hose had fresh oil on the end, and I noted a matching quick connection on the tank, and there was a hose track leading away from the tank."

Farr testified that under surveillance the RRC noted truck tracks and that on one occasion "we did see oil on a cattle guard where it spilled going in. It was my opinion they were hauling in oil."

The prosecution, handled by Richard due to the illness of District Attorney Rick Hamby, presented two sketches of the W. Curry Lease and had Farr explain them.

Four tank batteries were on the

site, he said, one a settling tank to divide water and oil, another to store the oil, and two others which were abandoned. A bleed-off line, he said, tied the tanks together and led to a horizontal tank for storage of water.

"Does (the horizontal tank) serve any purpose for oil?" asked Hamby. "It shouldn't," retorted Farr. "But it is tied in to the bleed-off line from the back of these three tanks."

At one point, Green sought to establish that Farr had a personal vendetta with Wheeler. "You told several people you'd get him, didn't you?" he demanded.

"No, sir," replied Farr.

"What did your personal problems stem from?" asked Green.

"I wasn't aware we had any problems," said Farr.

Green also produced a transcript of Farr's testimony in an Odessa court trial in an attempt to discredit his testimony concerning oil production in general.

An eight-man, four-woman jury is hearing the case, transferred to 118th District Court in Stanton due to a breakdown in air-conditioning in the Howard County courtroom.

Testimony was to resume at 9 a.m. today.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

July 19 1981

Economist forecasts farmers income will rich \$85 billion by 1990

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers' net income, which the Agriculture Department forecasts to be \$22 billion to \$27 billion this year, could rise to \$85 billion a year by 1990, one economist says.

The possibility was raised by Dean W. Hughes, formerly an employee of the department's Economic Research Service and now a staff economist

with the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Mo.

Hughes' paper was published by ERS in its annual Agricultural Finance Review, which was issued last week.

The economist uses a "baseline scenario" in which he makes certain assumptions of what may be likely to happen in the coming years. Three other possibilities or scenarios also are included in Hughes' paper.

"The overall picture is one of rather

poor economic health for 1980 and 1981, but with a strong recovery in 1982 and sustained real growth through the rest of the decade," Hughes said.

Agricultural exports, he said, are assumed to increase by 65 percent from 1979 to 1990, a growth rate of about 5 percent a year.

"In general, there are no major surprises," Hughes said. "Farm assets, especially real estate, continue to increase. The value of farm real

estate grows from the current level of \$671 billion on Jan. 1, 1980, to almost \$3 trillion in 1990."

Hughes' computer simulation also showed that farm debt will continue to increase, with the largest gains coming in the early 1980s when farm incomes are low.

"Debt is forecast to increase faster than the value of assets, generating an increasing debt-to-asset ratio until 1985," he said. "In the latter part of the decade, high real interest rates

and good farm incomes reduce the demand for additional debt and the debt-to-asset ratio falls."

According to Hughes' report, this year's total net farm income, including government payments, will be about \$27.8 billion and dip to \$26.9 billion in 1982. It will rock back and forth until rising to \$33.9 billion in 1985 and then surge upward each year to \$85 billion in 1990.

"As has been true in the past, off-farm income will be important in

financing farm activities" and is expected, under the projected schedule, to reach \$243 billion in 1990 against \$51 billion in 1980, he said.

Farm debt in 1990 is expected to rise to a projected \$523.2 billion from \$184.9 billion in 1980, Hughes said.

"Yet, this debt load should not be too great in a healthy economy," he said. "Farm debt, at the half-trillion-dollar mark would be only 4.6 percent of total U.S. private debt, as contrasted with 5.5 percent in 1980."

Block confident in U.S. Congress

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is confident Congress will produce a farm bill that will be satisfactory to both consumers and farmers.

But a consumer group is worried that the Senate, which is expected to take up the measure soon, could wind up accepting a version of the farm bill as it now stands — which calls for spicier dairy, sugar and peanut provisions than it says are necessary.

The group, called the Community Nutrition Institute, wants the Senate to amend the bill when it is brought up for final floor action.

Block, in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters, said Monday the farm legislation

AGRICULTURE

that will be passed by Congress will represent "a tremendous turnaround" from current and previous law.

In supporting the administration's legislative plan, Block has indicated the sugar support level in pending legislation is too high and has pushed for less costly dairy provisions and a phase-out of the government's peanut program.

"I see the new farm bill as moving us into an era where agriculture will not be in a position to be criticized by anyone for getting massive government subsidies and things like that," he said. "We've heard that story before."

"It'll move us into an era where agriculture will be freer to operate that it's ever been before, a time when agriculture will have a minimum amount of federal support and subsidy," he said.

"We're going to give the free market system a chance to operate," Block said.

"I think we'll really be coming out of this session (of Congress) with a farm bill that will be bringing the costly parts of the old farm bills under control and put us into an era where agriculture will not be in a position to be criticized at all for its supports from the federal government," he said.

According to the institute, which is a nonprofit consumer advocacy organization, the Senate's version of the farm bill includes a sugar program which, by itself, would cost consumers between \$2.1 billion and \$3.3 billion in higher food costs in the coming year.

The institute said the dairy portion of the farm bill should be amended so semiannual adjustments in federal milk price supports are eliminated, which it said would save consumers about \$400 million in the 1981-82 budget year.

Finally, the group said the peanut allotment and poundage quota system be "scrapped as an antiquated, inflationary support system" and that if the Senate provision is approved it would "add over \$200 million in consumer peanut costs" in 1982.

Fewer cattle being fed for slaughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the number of cattle being fattened for slaughter in the major beef states on July totaled 9.57 million head on July 1, down 1 percent from a year ago.

According to department records, that was the smallest number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market on July 1 in six years.

Further, the quarterly report said Monday that marketings of fed cattle in the 23 major states during April-June totaled 5.59 million head, a 1 percent decrease from the same period of last year. That was the smallest since 1975.

The 23 states surveyed in the quarterly report account for about 95 percent of the nation's beef production.

Looking ahead, the analysis said cattle feedlots operators are expected to sell 6.14 million head during the July-September quarter. That would be 7 percent more than in the third quarter of 1980.

By states, the July 1 feedlot cattle inventory and its percentage of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 276,000 head on July 1 and 97 percent of a year earlier; California, 535,000 and 91; Colorado, 695,000 and 100; Idaho, 213,000 and 91; Illinois, 430,000 and 96; Indiana, 200,000 and 100; Iowa, 1,140,000 and 97; Kansas, 1,260,000 and 111; Michigan, 125,000 and 89; Minnesota, 390,000 and 107; Missouri, 63,000 and 107; Montana, 40,000 and 84; and Nebraska, 1,410,000 and 111.

Also, New Mexico, 118,000 and 78; North Dakota, 45,000 and 105; Ohio, 110,000 and 88; Oklahoma, 258,000 and 102; Oregon, 65,000 and 163; Pennsylvania, 43,000 and 91; South Dakota, 345,000 and 95; Texas, 1,530,000 and 93; Washington, 164,000 and 95; and Wisconsin, 115,000 and 97.

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Traditional styled chair and ottoman set by Heritage, T-cushion, fully skirted, button tufting, cotton print fabric, extra arm caps. Reg. 1,074.00 set.....Now

Country French occasional chair, hand carved imported Italian frame, with a cane back, La France velvet with pin dots, your choice of rust or navy blue. Reg. 500.00.....Now

Accent chair, traditional styled, Chippendale legs, dark brown genuine leather cover with nailhead trim. Reg. 600.00.....Now

Swivel Rocker by Drexel, high back, fully skirted, T-seat cushion, extra arm caps, your choice of peach or blue velvet. Reg. 529.00.....Now

Close to the wall reclining chair by Tradington Young, extra arm cup south one multi-colored textured fabric. Reg. 700.00.....Now

French accent chair by Century, hand carved imported Italian frame, upholstered back and arms antique nailhead trim, dark rich finish, genuine suede, in rust. Reg. 659.00.....Now

Elegant faux bamboo exposed wood accent chair by Baker, light natural bamboo finish, velt cushion with tassels. Reg. 680.00.....Now

Traditional styled goose neck arm chair by Schaffer, spoon foot, nailhead trim, diamond tufted seat and back, genuine antique glazed leather, your choice of beige, blue or green. Reg. 799.00.....Now

High back swivel rocker and matching ottoman by Heritage, button tufting, full skirted, genuine glove soft dark blue leather cover. Reg. 2,069.00 set.....Now

CHAIRS

Lounge chair and ottoman by Heritage, transitional styling, upholstered legs, T-cushion, genuine glove soft leather cover in medium brown, very comfortable. Reg. 3,420.00.....Now

SOFAS

Contemporary styled 3 cushion sofa by Drexel, loose pillow back, upholstered legs, cotton print fabric, AS IS. Reg. 1,119.00.....Now

Traditional sofa by Heritage, camel back rolled arm styling, dress maker skirted, throw pillows, floral print fabric in pink, green, beige and white. Reg. 1,864.00.....Now

Transitional sofa, single seat cushion, fully skirted, extra arm caps, dark blue La France velvet cover with multi-pillow back in color coordinated cotton print fabric. Reg. 1,189.00.....Now

Traditional 2 Cushion sofa by Heritage, fully skirted, extra arm caps, beige on white damask cover, unusual contrasting back cards. Reg. 1,891.00.....Now

Three cushion traditional sofa by Drexel, loose pillow back, extra arm bolsters, extra arm caps, fully skirted, Salmon colored La France velvet cover. Reg. 1,229.00.....Now

Traditional styled sleep sofa by Drexel, loose pillow back, skirted, extra arm bolsters and arm caps, makes a queen size bed, Greeff cotton print cover in pastel yellow & green. Reg. 1,559.00.....Now

Transitional styled three cushion leather sofa by Drexel, button tufted seat, back, and arms; casters, genuine glove soft chocolate brown leather. Reg. 2,818.00.....Now

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Traditional small round accent table by Tomlinson, unusual veneers, mahogany finish. Reg. 300.00.....Now

Lamp table by Hickory, casual traditional styling, oak veneers, warm brown finish. Reg. 459.00.....Now

40" square cocktail table by Heritage, English styled base with Jacobean turnings, rich fruitwood finish, 1/2" thick glass top. Reg. 700.00.....Now

Sofa table by Hickory, casual traditional styling, oak veneers, warm brown finish. Reg. 449.00.....Now

Contemporary sofa table by Henredon, faux ivory lacquer finish. Reg. 450.00.....Now

Hall console by Tomlinson, olive ash burl veneers, traditional styling, smoke mirrored back, fruitwood finish. Reg. 689.00.....Now

Elegant traditional writing desk by Tomlinson, single drawer, brass pulls, olive ash burl veneers, detailed carving, dark brown finish. Reg. 1,089.00.....Now

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Antique reproduction roll top desk in oak, exact copy of the original, key lock top, many pigeonholes and drawers. Reg. 1,400.00.....Now

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Triple dresser and bifold mirror by Drexel, traditional styling, brass hardware, honey brown finish on oak veneers, velvet pin tray. Reg. 1,500.00 set.....Now

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Elegant traditional armoire by Heritage, pecan solids and veneers, rich fruitwood finish, ornate brass hardware, adjustable interior shelves. Reg. 1,739.00.....Now

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Side chair, traditional styling, genuine rush seat, dark brown finish, imported from Italy. Matching arm chair available. Reg. 175.00.....Now

Traditional server by Drexel, rich fruitwood finish, casters, brass pulls, silver liner, hot plate surface. Reg. 799.00.....Now

Credenza by Drexel, Country English styling, dark brown finish on pecan veneers, brass hardware, lined silver drawer, casters. Reg. 919.00.....Now

Contemporary styled server by Heritage, casters, mirrored top, cane doors and brass pulls and trim. Reg. 1,019.00.....Now

Elegant dining table by Tomlinson with leaves, smoked mirrored inset top, parsons legs, fretwork trim, dark brown finish. Reg. 1,729.00.....Now

Buffet by Tomlinson, transitional styling, dark brown finish, brass hardware, burl veneers. Reg. 1,969.00.....Now

Set of six dining chairs by Tomlinson, two arms and four sides, transitional styling, unusual velvet work backs, beige velvet cover, dark brown finish. Reg. 2,600.00 set.....Now

China Cabinet by Heritage, contemporary styling, interior lights, brass pulls, bronze glass doors, grooved and adjustable glass shelves, rich dark finish. Reg. 2,950.00.....Now

China cabinet by Drexel, from the Woodbrar collection, casual contemporary styling, brass pulls, interior lights, grooved and adjustable glass shelves. Reg. 1,979.00.....Now

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149⁵⁰

399⁵⁰

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569⁵⁰

599⁵⁰

999⁵⁰

1,199⁵⁰

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Many Many Others

Many Many Others

Many Many Others

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Maintaining the peace

There was more than one reason for Texans to cheer earlier this week when the USS Dallas, one of the Navy's most recent and modern additions, was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

The new sub joins a growing U.S. fleet charged with protecting and defending the high seas. And, of course, it's a matter of pride for the Lone Star State that another vessel will bear the name of one of Texas' most progressive and dynamic cities.

The USS Dallas is a nuclear-powered submarine that was five years in the making but will bring additional firepower to a Navy sorely needing it. It was the third fast-attack submarine turned over to the Navy in the past nine weeks.

Not everyone will stand up and cheer upon hearing that the United States is expanding its arsenal. But looking back over the past

several years and, particularly, the revelations that came to light during the Jimmy Carter presidency, the need to provide for the nation's security by way of additional and more modern equipment was apparent.

The importance of a well-equipped and adequately manned Navy can't be overemphasized. And the nation does not only benefit from such a Navy during periods of world tension or warfare. History attests to the importance of national strength to diplomacy.

The real trick, apparently, is to maintain the armaments necessary to wage war, but to skillfully avoid using them.

That's where the USS Dallas and other vessels like her meet the challenge of tomorrow. Maintaining the peace in a violent world is a respectable role. It's a role the USS Dallas undoubtedly will fill proudly.

China follows pattern

At one time, Mao Tse-tung's little red book of radical sayings was the equivalent of the Bible in the People's Republic of China. Now, the book is no longer in favor and the late chairman of the Chinese Communist Party has fallen from his pedestal. However, that doesn't mean China is ceasing to be an authoritarian state.

Mao's plunge is similar to the fate that befell Joseph Stalin in the Soviet Union. Nikita Khrushchev and his Kremlin colleagues felt it necessary to disassociate themselves from the excesses of Stalin in order to consolidate their own tight-fisted leadership and move the country forward. China's pragmatic Deng Xiaoping finds an equivalent need.

In order to stimulate development, Deng has had to downgrade revolutionary fervor and ideology. China's universities cannot matriculate engineers and the nation's mills cannot produce steel if

there are spasmodic social convulsions.

Mao thought differently. Thus, under Deng, the Chinese Communist Party has felt it necessary to exhibit some of Mao's warts. A 35,000 word party statement describes the Great Helmsman's weaknesses as well as strengths. The economic and social chaos of the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution are now classified as mistakes that hindered China's progress, rather than as necessary steps in the revolutionary process.

America, in dealing with Deng's China, should restrain its expectations. Deng is not likely to promote the genuine attributes of a free society in China, any more than Khrushchev did in the Soviet Union. Authoritarianism remains central to Chinese life. The Communist Party is supreme there. China continues to be outside the system of Western liberal democracy.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 22nd, the 203rd day of 1981. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Wednesday, July 22, American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo airplane flight around the world.

On this date:

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte's troops were occupying the Egyptian city of Cairo.

In 1934, federal agents in Chicago shot and killed gangster John Dillinger.

In 1937, the Senate turned down President Franklin D. Roosevelt's proposal to re-organize and enlarge

the Supreme Court.

And in 1943, Allied forces captured Palermo, Sicily, during World War II.

Ten years ago: The last U.S. infantry units were pulled out of South Vietnam's northern border area.

Five years ago: The house of representatives overrode President Gerald Ford's veto of a \$4 billion public works program to create more jobs.

One year ago: Iran's new president, Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, was sworn in. The move was seen as another step toward the eventual release of the American hostages in that country.

Today's birthday: Rose Kennedy is 91 years old.

A CHANGING WORLD

Veterans with health care complaints in the minority

There are 172 Veterans Administration hospitals across the nation and everyone of them does an outstanding job for men and women who have served the armed services in war and in peace.

Most of the living 163 Spanish-American War veterans will attest to this. Most of the 550,000 World War I veterans will do the same. Most of the 12,526,000 World War II veterans will do the same. Most of the 5,841,000 Korean War veterans will do the same. Most of the 8,965,000 Vietnam War period veterans will do the same.

That is why it is too bad that six protesting sit-ins and about a dozen lawn campers at the VA Wadsworth Hospital in West Los Angeles, Calif. (some of whom were not veterans of any war), did an unfortunate disservice to about 26 million other war veterans through the manner of their protest against what they claim were failures of the VA to do right by them. At this writing, this disservice continues, although not on

the hospital grounds.

Most Americans, including those of us who are veterans of a couple wars ourselves, have felt a deep compassion for those who served in Vietnam. Some of us have worked to erase the unwarranted stigma attached to these loyal men and women by vocal left-wing anti-Vietnam militants.

It has been gratifying to note that most of those who fought in that sometimes unpopular but just war have responded. They have come home, eventually emerged from undesired isolation and gone about the business of getting an education through VA benefits, job training often through VA assistance or just going back to work as other veterans did before them.

Few have demonstrated, complained or gone into mental depression on the basis of Agent Orange or delayed stress syndrome or other ailments, real or imagined. Most of those who have experienced latent effects of the war experience have applied for and been given excellent treatment at VA hospitals.

Insofar as the fighting in Vietnam representing something unique in the American experience, it was a lousy war mostly because it was run by the politicians, both Republican and Democratic, rather than the mili-

tary men trained to wage wars. But, was it really any worse than wars that preceded it?

No war is a picnic, and was exposure to Agent Orange defoliant (the effects of which still are not clear, if there are any lasting effects) any worse than World War I vets' exposure to German poison gas? Or worse than World War II vets' confrontation with flamethrowers, buzz bombs, jungle rot, malaria and half a hundred other very real risks? Or worse than both the immediate and delayed stress experienced by Korean War vets who put their lives on the line in a conflict that politicians, this time led by President Harry S. Truman, had decided the fighting men could not be permitted to win?

The answer, of course, is that no war, even Vietnam, is any worse or any prettier than any other. That is why the behavior of this infinitesimal representation of those nearly 9 million heroes of Saigon and points north is to be deplored. That, too, is likely why two national Vietnam veterans' organizations have disowned the protests.

There were many alternatives available to the protesters. First off, they could have appealed to Sen. Alan Cranston, Democratic minority Senate whip and a man who would have been delighted to go after the

administration of President Reagan on a charge of neglecting Vietnam veterans. They could have appealed to any number of congressmen who would have shown equal interest in a vote-getting appeal for help.

They could have appealed to the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars, both of whom have considerable muscle with the VA — too much political influence, as a matter of fact.

Their course of action was and is wrong, and it has done little to win them the respect of other veterans.

Copley News Service

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter's crowd spent freely after defeat

WASHINGTON — Throughout his ill-starred presidency, Jimmy Carter assiduously cultivated an image of Puritanic parsimony — carrying his own luggage, selling the presidential yacht, installing his cousin Hugh Carter to nurse nickels and dimes on White House expenses.

But once the Carter crowd was retired by the voters last November, the barefoot boys from Georgia began traveling first-class at the taxpayers' expense. The General Accounting Office has totted up the post-election bill, and it turns out that the Carter administration went out, not only with a whimper but with a roar — the roar of jet planes taking off on junkets that served little if any useful purpose to the public that paid for them.

According to internal GAO files, more than 300 Carter appointees traveled about the world between Election Day and Inauguration Day, for a grand total of 798 trips. The total bill for these junkets came to \$454,000.

To be sure, many of these trips were justifiable. But many were not. The disturbing feature of the lame-duck travel itch that afflicted Carter's crew was the number of outgoing officials who apparently felt it necessary to go in style before they were snatched untimely from the public trough. Here are some of the more glaring examples:

— Then-Energy Secretary Charles Duncan's trip to Paris for an international energy conference last December has already been well-publicized. He chose to take the premium-priced supersonic Concorde. Not publicized was the fact that his deputy, Lynn Coleman, who also flew the luxurious Concorde to the conference, had flown to Paris a couple of weeks earlier and spent about 10 days there.

Leslie Goldman, then an official of DOE's international division, also made the Paris scene twice within a month. He insisted that the preliminary trips he and Coleman made

were essential to lay the groundwork for the December meeting. Duncan's retinue on the December trip included a secretary and a public affairs adviser. They did not take the Concorde, however.

— Then-Labor Secretary Ray Marshall betrayed a fondness for first-class travel — at least during his peripatetic last three months in office. The GAO files show that he made first-class official trips to New York, Chicago, San Antonio, San Francisco and Atlanta, as well as a tour to China and Japan by way of Paris.

Aides who accompanied Marshall on the Asian junket also went first-class. They included Nik Edes, his deputy under secretary for legislation, although the chances of the Carter administration getting any legislation through the new Congress in less than three weeks before Inauguration Day were remote.

— Dale Hathaway, former under secretary for international affairs and commodity programs at the Agriculture Department, flew first-class to Adelaide, Australia, for a meeting of grain-exporting countries. "I didn't want to go," Hathaway told my associate Lucette Lagnado, "but the Australian government wanted a senior policy official."

In fact, first-class accommodations were practically a condition for Hathaway's making the trip. He said he had "an agreement" with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland: "If I was going, I would go first-class." He pointed out that the 15-and-a-half-hour flight was "miserable" — though presumably less so in a first-class seat.

— Dr. Jesse McCorty, an official of the Health and Human Services Department, spent four days in scenic Montreux, Switzerland, in December. The purpose of his visit was to take part in a conference on "use and abuse of social services and benefits."

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Defense Department auditors recently ran an inventory of the Pentagon's wiretapping and other eavesdropping equipment. They found 737 items valued at about \$400,000. The auditors "found no evidence of unauthorized or unrecorded electronic surveillance operations by the investigative



ART BUCHWALD

Happiness just another commodity!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Buchwald has gone to summer school for remedial supply-side economics. David Stockman told him he could not go unless he left behind some of his favorite columns.

All my life I've been told you can't buy happiness, and I must say I used to believe it. But lately I've changed my mind.

Money can buy happiness and usually does.

Take my friends, the Schmicks. They're poor, honest, hard-working people. All they have is each other, and they're miserable.

Then take my friends, the Smugs — he's a banker, she inherited money from her father. They live on Park Avenue in the winter and in Westhampton in the summer, unless they go abroad. Everything they do costs money, and you won't find two happier people anywhere.

The Schmicks live in a small apartment in Brooklyn in the winter, and they vacation in the same small apartment in Brooklyn in the summer. When they really get desperate, they go to Far Rockaway for a swim.

Once Mr. Schmick said to me, "We may not have all the comforts and pleasures of the rich, but do you think that makes us unhappy? You bet your sweet life it does."

The Smugs, on the other hand, wouldn't have it any other way.

Mr. Smug told me, one night when he had a few drinks too many, "You know, when I was young, I was in love with a poor girl who worked as a secretary. I was poor too and we were going to be married. Then I met my wife who was rich, so I decided to marry her. You know something? I bumped into that poor girl a few weeks ago, and she had gone all to pieces. It takes money for a woman to keep looking young. I was sure glad I married the rich girl."

The Smugs are not happy all the time. Sometimes they fight and then Mrs. Smug flies off to California to visit friends. But the Schmicks fight too. Only when they get into a quarrel Mrs. Schmick has no place to go, so they yell at each other until the police come. Last year, the Schmicks were fined \$30 for disturbing the peace.

The Smugs entertain a lot of important and influential people who accept their invitations because the Smugs are rich. The Schmicks can only afford to entertain relatives they don't like, who complain afterwards about the food and liquor.

When it comes to children, the Smugs and Schmicks also differ.

Smug told me, "We have two children. We've given them the best of everything. Private schools, riding lessons, tennis lessons, catered parties — we've bought everything for them that money will buy and they're smart, happy, contented children."

Schmick, on the other hand, told me, "We haven't been able to give our children anything but love and devotion — and they hate us."

Smug told me, "I've tried to impress on the children the importance of being rich and the great benefits that can be derived from having money. They know exactly what I'm talking about, and they respect me for my wisdom."

Schmick said, "I tell my kids money isn't everything. There are some values in life that are much more important, such as love, friendship, and family. And you know what they do? They go around the neighborhood and tell everyone, 'Our father is nuts.'"

And so it goes with Smugs and Schmicks — economically, socially, intellectually they are poles apart. But because they live in America, the land of opportunity, the only difference between them is that the Smugs are happy and the Schmicks are not.

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BIBLE VERSE

But Abraham said, Son, remember that thou in thy lifetime receivest thy good things, and Lazarus in like manner evil things; but now here he is comforted, and thou art in anguish. Luke 16: 25

the small society



DIAMOND

JUBILEE BINGO



ODDS CHART as of July 15, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00 in Diamonds	20	568 to 1	43,750 to 1	21,875 to 1
\$1,000.00 Cash	125	91,000 to 1	7,000 to 1	3,500 to 1
100.00 Cash	650	17,500 to 1	1,346 to 1	673 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	700	16,250 to 1	1,250 to 1	625 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	1,300	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	1,900	5,987 to 1	461 to 1	230 to 1
5.00 Cash	9,800	1,161 to 1	89 to 1	45 to 1
2.00 Cash	15,000	599 to 1	46 to 1	23 to 1
1.00 Cash	130,500	87 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1
TOTALS	163,995	69 to 1	5 to 1	2 to 1

This game being played in the seventy-three (73) participating Furr's stores located in West Texas and New Mexico.

Scheduled Termination Date: October 14, 1981

Store Locations

2208 N. Big Spring
Midkiff & Cuthbert

OVER \$650,000
163,995 IN PRIZES CAN BE WON

They're High in Quality, Low in Price!

We Welcome
USDA Food
Stamps

SAVE with Furr's brand FARM PAC

Farm Pac Homogenized
Milk
1/2 Gallon
Carton

89¢

PURCHASE POWER!

SAVE BIG!

Furr's Proten
Rib Steak
Large
End

219¢

PURCHASE POWER!

SAVE BIG!

CORN
GOLDEN EARS

6 FOR 1

PURCHASE POWER!

Clip & Redeem
These Coupons For
Savings on Private
and "Generic" Labels

Sliced Bacon Rath Blackhawk Lb. \$1.29	Rath All Meat Franks 12-oz. Pkg. 89¢	Nail Polish Remover Topco Regular or Lemon 6-oz. 69¢	Diet Capsules Topco With or Without Caffeine 28's 99¢
Club Steak Furr's Proten Small End Lb. \$2.79	Cube Steak Furr's Proten Lb. \$2.89	Baby Powder Topco 14-oz. Size 68¢	Emerald Shampoo Topco 16-oz. \$1.49
Loin Tip Steak Furr's Proten Boneless Lb. \$2.98	Ranch Steak Furr's Proten 7-Bone Cut, Lb. \$1.89	Cosmetic Puffs Topco 100's Large or 300's Small, Your Choice Each 2 \$1	Colorite Garden Hose 1/2" x 50' All Weather Deluxe Reg. \$10.98 Each \$6.98
Beef Stew Furr's Proten Boneless Lb. \$1.98	Furr's Pharmacy Let Us Transfer Your Prescription	Rainbird Sprinklers Oscillating #0-13 Reg. \$6.98 Impulse #PS-5 Reg. \$8.98 \$3.69 \$4.99	Gotham Jug Full 2-Liter Size, Regular \$1.99 \$1.29
Longhorn Cheese Borden's Colby or Cheddar 9-oz. \$1.39			

Furr's Super Markets' Coupons

Good July 23, 1981, Only
15¢ Off
The Purchase of Any
Topco Brand Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good July 23, 1981, Only
25¢ Off
The Purchase of Any
Food Club Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good July 23, 1981, Only
20¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Furr's
Generic or Valu-Time Product
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

Good July 23, 1981, Only
15¢ Off
The Purchase of Any Furr's
Top Frost Brand Item
Not To Exceed The Value Of The Item
Limit One Coupon Per Family, Please

DEATHS

Floyd Walker

Services for Floyd Walker, 87, of Route 3, Box 371, were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Ross Payne of Cottonflat Baptist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Fairview Cemetery.

Walker died Monday in a Midland hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Jan. 1, 1893, in McMinnville, Tenn. He moved to Midland in 1933. Although he worked at several occupations, Walker was a farmer for most of his life. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Billy K. Walker of Tacoma, Wash., Claude Walker of Brownwood, O.B. Walker of San Angelo, and Ogle Lee Walker and Milford Walker, both of Midland; four daughters, Maurine Mallonee of Roscoe, Shirley Drew of Zephyr, and Loraine Woodruff and Dorothy Rogers, both of Midland; 20 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

A.S. Marquez

PECOS — Services for Alexander S. Marquez, 58, of Pecos, father of Carmen Payan of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today at Santa Rosa Catholic Church in Pecos. Burial was to be in Santa Rosa Cemetery.

He died Sunday in a Reeves County hospital.

Marquez was born May 4, 1923, in Pecos. He was a shoe department manager for Anthony's in Pecos and had been employed with them from the opening of the store. He was a member of the Catholic Church and a veteran of World War II. He resided in

Pecos all his life.

Other survivors include his wife, five other daughters, six sons, two brothers, a sister, and 21 grandchildren.

Sidney Moody

McCAMEY — Services for Sidney "Sid" James Moody, 60, of McCamey were to be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Leonard Lee and the Rev. Weems Dykes officiating. Burial was to be in McCamey Cemetery, directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Moody died Sunday in an Austin hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident several weeks earlier.

He was born Aug. 15, 1920, in Harmon, La., and lived in McCamey 35 years. He was married Oct. 15, 1945, to Evelyn Joy in San Angelo.

Moody was Upton County justice of the peace and a member of the First Baptist Church in McCamey, Odd Fellows Lodge and American Legion. He was an Army cavalry sergeant in World War II, retired well service owner, former school board member and a member of the West Texas Justice of the Peace Association.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mary Elizabeth Gonnells of Sierra Vista, Ariz., and Joyce L'Jean Seilant of McCamey; two sons, Willard Wesley Moody of Pearland and James Milton Moody of Bloomfield, Co.; five sisters, Geneva Pate of Oja, Calif., Estelle McHenry of San Angelo, Onida Weaver and Helen Finn, both of Bivins, and Francis Holtman of Houston; a brother, Hershell L. Moody; and 13 grandchildren.

Cuban refugees may be sent to Texas site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department acknowledges that Cuban refugees at Fort Chaffee, Ark., will be moved but says the president is not ready to announce where they will go.

An immigration service detention center near Port Isabel in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and a naval training center in Maryland are being considered, says Tony Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Bonilla says he has obtained a memo written by Attorney General William French Smith to President Reagan recommending the Texas and Maryland sites.

Tom Stewart, associate director of public affairs for the Justice Department, said Tuesday a decision may have been made but "The administration is not in a position yet to announce where Chaffee Cubans will be sent."

"The president wants to accommodate the state of Arkansas, which is anxious to have the Cubans at Chaffee moved somewhere else,"

Elderly

protest

SS cuts

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — An estimated 250 old people rallied at the south steps of the Bexar County courthouse protesting cutbacks in Social Security benefits proposed by the Reagan Administration.

Former Texas Attorney General John Hill told the demonstrators Tuesday that President Ronald Reagan probably would not have been elected if the people had known he would propose such cuts.

"I'm really surprised at the president," Hill said.

Hill quoted Reagan as telling the elderly during his campaign last year that, "I understand the needs of the elderly and I'll take care of you."

"I doubt very seriously that Ronald Reagan would have been elected president had it been known that he was going to propose in the first four months to cut benefits for the elderly..." by reducing payments for early retirement, Hill said.

Hill and several local Democratic officeholders spoke to the rally sponsored by the Senior Citizens of Bexar County organization.

Hill said the rally was part of a nationwide protest by elderly people to demonstrate, "loud and clear that we will not be silent, we will not tolerate in silence the ridiculous suggestions being made by the Reagan Administration..."

Stewart said. About 800 refugees are still there since immigrating from Cuba last year.

Asked if the plan is to move them all to one place, Stewart said, "That is what they'd prefer to do."

Bonilla said in Washington Monday that the Port Isabel Service Processing Center near Los Fresnos had been recommended as a detention site for almost 1,000 "basically undesirable" Cubans.

Bonilla said Smith's memo dated July 6 suggests to Reagan that the Immigration and Naturalization Service should be directed to bring renovation at Port Isabel "first to house temporarily 1,000 illegal aliens (in part to ease the burden

on south Florida) and then to build permanent facilities to house up to 5,000."

The Port Isabel facility now can house 230 people.

The Bainbridge center could be enlarged by new construction to hold up to 25,000 people, Bonilla quoted the memo as saying.

"Similarly, Port Isabel could be expanded in stages, first by erecting tents, and then permanent facilities to house eventually as many as 10,000."

Mayors and immigration officials in the Lower Rio Grande Valley said Tuesday they were surprised by reports that Los Fresnos was under consideration.

Lawyer sees need for consumer protection bill

HOUSTON (AP) — Richard Sordia saved for months until he had \$149.95, just enough to have his transmission rebuilt, according to the Action Auto Transmission advertisement he read.

But some time after he left his car to be fixed he was told mechanics had to do more work to repair the transmission and it would cost between \$350 and \$400.

When Sordia said he didn't have that much money, "they told him he would have to pay \$180 for towing and tear-down. He didn't even have that, so he lost his car," said Russel Turbeville, a prosecutor in the district attorney's consumer fraud division.

Turbeville's staff prosecuted the case and got a jail sentence against the shop's manager, William Miller, but he said Tuesday it was a hollow victory and blamed weak laws for preventing more prosecutions in behalf of victimized consumers.

In the transmission case, Miller was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$750 last week. He said he intends to appeal, but prosecutors said their case was so ironclad that they didn't even have to use all the evidence they had gathered.

"It was one of the most flagrant

situations we've ever seen," Turbeville said. "But in Texas because of the laws, it has to get pretty flagrant for us to prove it. It's frustrating."

Turbeville said Sordia's horror story was matched by at least a dozen other victims who filed written complaints. He said records at the shop indicated there were hundreds of others who had been lured by the \$149 ad and then charged up to \$450 but had not complained.

Turbeville said such tactics are flourishing in auto repair shops in Houston, but he said except in the most ironclad cases, the laws are not strong enough to allow prosecutors to

crack down on deceptive practices.

"We don't have the tools for a crackdown. In Dallas, the merchant has the burden to provide a written contract" estimating the cost of the repairs to be performed and forcing the repairman to return all broken parts to the customer at his request.

Turbeville said it was a good law and "I want to get one for the entire state."

He complained the 1979 Legislature "cut the heart out" of the state's existing consumer law when it restricted triple damages to cases in which the consumer can prove the merchant was guilty of fraud.

Fight becomes eyedrop war

AUSTIN (AP) — The legislative fight over the Medical Practices Act has become the great eyedrop war of 1981.

Speaker Bill Clayton wants his optometrist to be allowed to use diagnostic drugs on him, and Clayton wants the act tied up in House committee until he gets his way.

Chairman Charles Evans, D-Hurst, refused Tuesday to let the Government Organization Committee vote on a proposed Medical Practices Act that, in effect, would prohibit optometrists from dispensing diagnostic drugs.

Unless legislators approve a Medical Practices Act during the current special session, the state would have no control over doctors after Aug. 31, when the current law expires.

Physicians and osteopaths apparently have worked out their differences, leaving the optometrist-ophthalmologist skirmish as the major stumbling block.

The Texas Medical Association does not think optometrists — who are not physicians — should be allowed to handle drugs.

Clayton, whose optometrist also is his campaign finance manager, thinks they should. While the speaker negotiated with the TMA on Tuesday, Evans ran interference in committee.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, said the decision on eyedrops should

be left to the full House, where each member will "at some time have to pull up his socks and vote ... or we are going to have a second special session."

Rep. Arnold Gonzales, D-Corpus Christi, said Clayton is stalling because he doesn't have enough House votes to get his way.

"If he did he would let it out. He doesn't have the votes on the floor or on the committee," Gonzales said.

Clayton and the TMA resumed their talks Tuesday. Evans made it clear that no bill would move out of committee until the negotiations are concluded.

Gonzales reacted sharply, saying, "We don't have to depend on somebody else to make our decisions. Whether the optometrists like it, whether the ophthalmologists like it, whether the speaker likes it, that's tough."

Gonzales opposes allowing optometrists to dispense drugs. He said they have not had enough training.

SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS AND CASUAL SHOE

PRICE BREAK!



GRAMMER MURPHEY

in the village • Midland

No Sour Grapes

THE TIME IS RIPE, WITH THE JUICIEST AND SWEETEST SAVINGS DURING OUR ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER:
• LADIES AND JUNIOR COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR

FIFTY-PERCENT-OFF!

ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER:
• LADIES AND JUNIOR DRESSES AND SWIMWEAR

FIFTY-PERCENT-OFF!

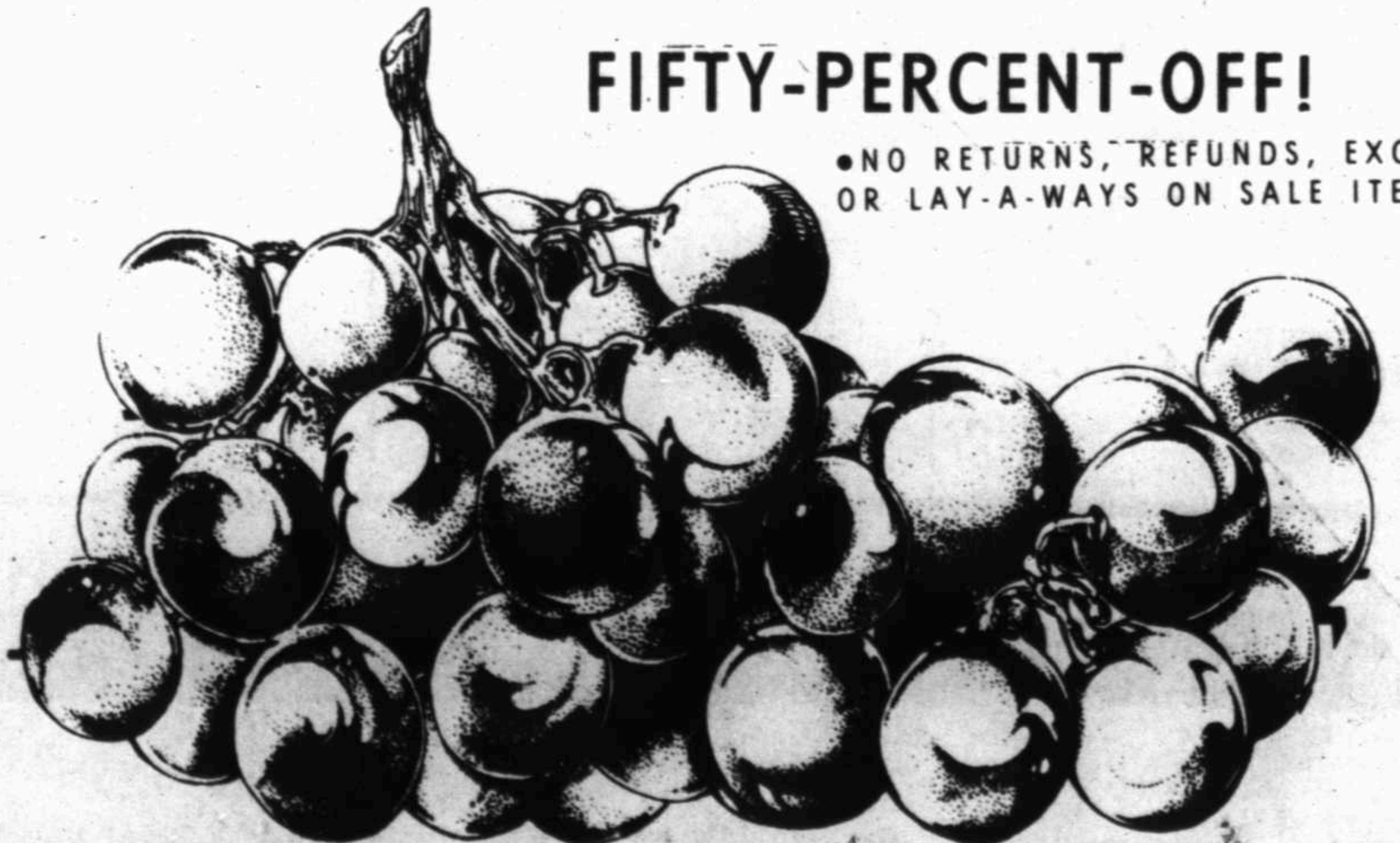
SPECIAL GROUPS OF LADIES:
• HANDBAGS, ACCESSORIES, SLEEPWEAR, DAYWEAR

FIFTY-PERCENT-OFF!

SPECIAL GROUPS OF SECOND LEVEL SAVINGS
• CHILDREN'S WEAR, GIFT WARE, TABLE LINENS

FIFTY-PERCENT-OFF!

• NO RETURNS, REFUNDS, EXCHANGES OR LAY-A-WAYS ON SALE ITEMS



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MEN'S SUITS

Over 180 Suits & Sport Coats in this Special group to choose from

Now 1/2 Price

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22 wildcats planned in area counties

Five discoveries have been announced by Permian Basin operators along with 22 wildcats scheduled.

BORDEN WILDCAT

Nor-Tex Gas & Oil Co., Midland, will drill the No. 2-46 Zedie Miller, an 8,750-foot wildcat in Borden County, seven miles northeast of Gail.

Location is 2,250 feet from the south and 1,700 feet from the west line of section 46, block 30, T-6-N, of the John H. Gibson survey.

The site is approximately one mile northeast of the Cabot Corp. No. 1 Miller, abandoned July 31, 1961 at 8,717 feet. It topped the Strawn at 8,020 feet and the Ellenburger at 8,640 feet.

CROSBY TEST

J.C. Stelzer, Post, has scheduled the No. 1 Adams, a 5,000-foot wildcat in Crosby County, 14 miles south of Ralls.

Location is 467 feet from the south line and 2,173 feet from the west line of section 1149 of the TTRR survey, abstract 314.

The site is approximately 2 3/4 miles southwest of the 4,800-foot Bennett Co. No. 1 Slaters, abandoned March 1, 1980.

GARZA PROSPECT

Oklahoma Oil Co., Dallas, will drill an 8,300-foot wildcat in Garza County, four miles east of Post.

The No. 1 Ruby Kirkpatrick is located 1980 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 67, block 5 of the GH&G survey.

Drill site is approximately 1/2 mile east-northeast of the 8,220-foot TXL Stoker, abandoned May 30, 1960.

HUDSPETH RANK WILDCAT

Borden Exploration Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1-9 Bask State, an 18,000-foot rank wildcat in Hudspeth County, 13.83 miles west of Sierra Blanca.

The site is 4 miles northeast of the Rio Grande and is 1,980 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the east lines of section 9, block 64 1/2 of the Public School Lands survey.

KING WILDCAT

Gunn Oil Co. of Wichita Falls will drill two 4,600-foot wildcats in King County.

The No. 1-W.S.B. Burnett Estate is located 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 17 of the D&W survey abstract 87.

Drill site is 11 miles northeast of Guthrie and is one location west of the No. 1-R Tom B completed June 1980, total depth 4,550 feet.

The No. 1-X S.B. Burnett Estate is located 1,980 feet from the north line and 2,500 feet from the west line of section 11, block 2 of the Sam Lazarus survey abstract 578.

The site is 10 miles northeast of Guthrie and is approximately 1/2 mile southwest of the No. D-1 R.D. Gunn, abandoned Feb. 25, 1973 at 4,400 feet.

LOVING WILDCAT

Gulf Oil Corp., Monahans, has sche-

duled a 7,700-foot wildcat in Loving County, eight miles northeast of Mentone.

The No. 1 J.R. Granolin et al is located 660 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 33, block 29 of the PSL survey.

The site is 1 1/2 miles northwest of the Gulf Mitchell No. 1-B abandoned May 12, 1967 at 5,350 feet.

PECOS WILDCATS

HCW Exploration Inc., Houston, will drill the No. 1 Rattlesnake, a 5,744-foot wildcat, in Pecos County, four miles northeast of Imperial.

The site is 9,502 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 25, block 9 of the H&GN survey and is surrounded by production in the Abell Woolford field.

REEVES RE-ENTRY

Conoco Inc. will re-enter and plug back to 5,300 feet its No. 1 J.C. Trees Estate "19", located in Reeves County, four miles north of Coynosa.

The site is 1,320 feet from the south line and 660 feet from the east line of section 19, block C-3 of the Public School Lands survey and is approximately 1 1/4 miles southeast of the Sunroy No. 1 Pittsburg National Bank, abandoned March 10, 1963 at 5,168 feet.

SCURRY WILDCAT

Terra Resources Inc., Houston, will drill the No. 1 E.L. Vandiver, an 8,200-foot wildcat in Scurry County, 14 miles west of Snyder.

The site is 660 feet from the north line and 1,980 feet from the west line of section 218, block 97 of the H&CC survey. Ground level elevation is 2,387.3.

Drill site is one mile northeast of Bankline No. 1 Parks, abandoned Sept. 22, 1951 at 7,676 feet.

TERRY DISCOVERY

R.K. Petroleum, Midland has announced completion of its No. 1 Earnest as a Terry County Fusselman discovery, four miles northwest of Wellman.

The well is producing 28 barrels of 38.2 gravity oil plus 152 barrels of water from natural perforations at 12,884 to 12,902 feet.

The depth is 13,000 feet with 5 1/2 inch casing set on bottom and plugged back to 12,952 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 135, block D-11 of the SK&K survey.

DAWSON DISCOVERY

Abxas Petroleum Corp., San Antonio, has completed the No. 1 Vandiver in Dawson County, eight miles northeast of Lamesa.

The Adcock sand discovery was finished for 30 barrels of 39 gravity oil per day through perforation at 7,564 to 7,589 feet.

It was drilled to 7,870 feet with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 7,865 feet and plugged back to 7,809 feet.

Location is 4,813 feet from the north line and 4,747 feet from the east line of section 105, block 34, T-7-N, D&SE survey.

SCHLEICHER TESTS

James K. Anderson Inc., Dallas, will drill two wildcats in Schleicher County, 25 miles east of Eldorado.

The No. 1 McGregor, a 5,000-foot wildcat, is located 523 feet from the north and 2,000 feet from the east lines of section 1, block A-1 of the GC&SF survey.

The No. 2 McGregor, a 4,200-foot wildcat, is located 523 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of section 2, block A-1 of the GC&SF survey.

Rendova Oil Co., Midland will drill two 4,500-foot wildcats in Schleicher County, 26 miles east of Eldorado.

Both of the projects are in section 4 of the J.A. Ruff, abstract 878.

The No. 1 Virgil J. Powell "B" is located 467 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of the survey. Ground elevation is 2,121 feet.

The No. 2 Virgil J. Powell "B" is located 990 feet from the south and 660 feet from the west lines of the survey. Ground elevation is 2,143 feet.

COKE PROSPECT

Carbonit Exploration Inc., Houston will drill the No. 1 Otis Smith, a 6,500-foot wildcat in Coke County, 4.5 miles northwest of Bronte.

Location is 467 feet from the south line and 2,150 feet from the west line of section 422, block 1A of the H&TC survey. Ground elevation is 1,484 feet.

TERRELL WILDCATS

Sioux Natural Gas Corp., Houston will drill three wildcats in Terrell County, approximately 6 1/2 miles southeast of Sheffield.

The No. 1 H.C. Noelke "49", a 10,000-foot wildcat, is located 1,320 feet from the north and east line of section 49, block B-2 of the CCSD&RGNG survey.

The No. 2 P.C. Garner "10" is located 1,320 feet from the north and east of section 10, block B-2 of the CCSD&RGNG survey.

The No. 2 W.M. Allison "4-E", a 10,500-foot wildcat is located 2,500 feet from the south and 1,000 feet from the east lines of section 4, block B-2 of the CCSD&RGNG survey.

CROCKETT WILDCATS

J. Cleo Thompson, Dallas, will drill two wildcats in Crockett, 8 1/2 miles west of Ozona.

The No. 1 University 31, a 10,500-foot wildcat, is located 990 feet from the north and east lines of section 31, block 31 of the University Lands survey.

The No. 2 Meadows, a 9,500-foot wildcat, is located 555 feet from the south and 467 feet from the west lines of section 14, block ST of the GC&SF survey.

TOM GREEN PROSPECT

ATAPCO, Midland, has scheduled a 6,800-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, five miles northwest of San Angelo.

The No. 1 Kelly is located 1,850 feet from the northeast and 775 feet from the southeast lines of the C. Rossy Tract No. 305, abstract 1801 survey.

STONEWALL PROSPECT

Laguna Petroleum Corp., Midland, will drill the No. 1 Speck, a 6,000-foot wildcat in Stonewall County, two miles north of Aspermont.

Location is 660 feet from the north and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 120, block D of the H&TC survey.

FISHER DISCOVERY

WES-TEX Drilling Co., Abilene, has re-entered for completion as a Swastika sand discovery and requested field designation of Alexander-Lott for its No. 1 Paul Matchett "B", a former Swastika oil producer, three miles north of Hamlin.

Potential for a calculated absolute open flow of 2,330,000 cubic feet of gas, production was gained through perforations at 3,640 to 3,646 feet.

A recent gauge of 1,671,000 cubic feet daily on a 3/8-inch choke was reported as potential.

Drilled to 3,855 feet, plug back depth is 3,771 feet.

Location is 1,357 feet from the north and 1,974 feet from the west lines of section 183, block 1 of the BB&C survey.

EDDY RE-ENTRY FINALED

Eddy County gained a Wolfcamp gas discovery with the completion of Texaco Inc. No. 68 Cotton Draw Unit, a re-entry project of a former Morrow gas producer in the Cotton Draw field, 20 miles southeast of Malaga.

The well was potentialized to flow 709,000 cubic feet of gas per day through perforations at 12,895 to 12,972 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Plugged-back depth is 14,030 feet. It was originally drilled to 16,868 feet and finished in the Morrow June 18, 1970, through perforations at 14,731 to 14,763 feet.

Location is 2,310 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the west lines of section 12, township 25 south, range 31 east.

CHAVES DISCOVERY

Tom L. Ingram No. 1 Pogo State, Chaves County San Andres discover, three miles southwest of Elkins, has been finished to pump eight barrels of 30 gravity oil plus one barrel of water.

Production was gained through perforations at 2,293 to 2,341 feet which had been acidized with 6,500 gallons.

Drilled to 2,523 feet, 4 1/2 inch casing was set at that depth and plugged back to 2,489 feet.

Location is 600 feet from the south and east lines of section 16, township 7 south, range 28 east.

Hunt files suit against Watt to halt sale of oil leases

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina filed suit Monday against the U.S. Department of Interior, seeking to block the sale of oil and gas leases on six tracts off the state's coast.

The suit, which names Interior Secretary James Watt as primary defendant, says the sale, scheduled for Aug. 4 in New Orleans, "would cause the state to suffer irreparable injury" in the event of an oil spill.

Gov. Jim Hunt is listed as the plaintiff, along with the state of North Carolina. It was filed by W.A. Raney Jr. of the state Attorney General's Office.

It accuses federal officials of neglecting regulations requiring that such sales take place only after environmental safety is assured.

"It (the sale) represents an unreasonable risk to the well-being of North Carolina citizens ... (and could have) environmental, sociological and economic impacts," the suit said.

State officials said the Interior Department rejected a request from Hunt to remove 54 square miles of lease land located off Cape Lookout from the sale of 1.6 million acres of offshore tracts stretching from Florida to North Carolina.

A U.S. Bureau of Land Management environmental impact statement released last summer estimated that a major oil spill from the tracts off Cape Lookout would have a 25 percent chance of reaching North Carolina's tourist beaches.

In a letter to Watt, Hunt said the area represented an unreasonable risk, and asked that those tracts listed in the suit be deleted from the sale. But Hunt's request was rejected.

The suit is the second such suit filed against Watt and his department since the Reagan administration took office. California sued the agency over the issue of consistency of its plans for the sale of drilling rights off the California coast was granted a temporary restraining order blocking the sale of 32 tracts.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS	
ANDREWS COUNTY	Grande Unit, drilling 15,240 feet time, shale.
AMOCO No. 1 David Fasken BN, drilling 11,315 feet shale.	
BORDEN COUNTY	Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Clayton Ranch, total depth 9,000 feet, trip in hole w. bit, ran DST in Fauselman.
CHAVES COUNTY	AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 State JA, total depth 9,300 feet, plugged back 9,280 feet, preparing to acidize.
ECTOR COUNTY	AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 David Fasken "BM", total depth 10,880 feet, plugged back 10,880 feet, cleaning out hole.
EDDY COUNTY	AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 State 12, total depth 10,880 feet, plugged back 10,761 feet, flowing, testing, swabbed 14 barrels load awater, 1.5 barrels oil, 9 hours.
AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 Federal AP, total depth 6,810 feet, washed to bottom.	
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Maalaga Har-roum 6 Com., drilling 16" hole with cable tool at 36 feet.	
AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 State IN-Y, total depth 3,500 feet, plugged back 1,500 feet, preparing to move in service unit.	
AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 Federal Comm., "AD" well, total depth 12,800 feet, plugged back 12,500 feet, preparing to acidize.	
AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 State 12, total depth 10,880 feet, plugged back 10,761 feet, flowing, testing, swabbed 14 barrels load awater, 1.5 barrels oil, 9 hours.	
GAINES COUNTY	Aminol USA, Inc. No. 1 J.H. Doss, location.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY	Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Grubbs, preparing to move in rig 7:22-81.
Adams Exploration Co. No. 1 Glass, total depth 3,400 feet, flowing to test tank.	
LEA COUNTY	Getty Oil Co. No. 1 North Bilibrey in Federal, total depth 11,323 feet, logging.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-B Getty Federal, drilling 11,317 feet.	
AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 Perro	
LIVING COUNTY	
Getty Oil Co. No. 25-76 Tom Line-berry, milling on packer.	
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Lademan "7-26", total depth 15,254 feet, on trip.	
American Quasar Pet. BNo. 1 West, drilling 15,380 feet time, shale.	
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Rendova-va-State, drilling 15,872 feet time.	
AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 Bow-die Estate, total depth 11,311 feet, preparing to run casing.	
MITCHELL COUNTY	
AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 Suple Snyder Rankin, total depth 8,650 feet, plugged back 8,498 feet, shut in far bottom hole pressure.	
PECOS COUNTY	
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Manzanita "IT", drilling 1,450 feet.	
Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Mendell Estate, drilling 12,400 feet, perforated cherry canyon 6,416-6,593, preparing to treat.	
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 P.T. Hudgins, total depth 13,028 feet.	
REEVES COUNTY	
American Quasar Petroleum Co. No. 1 McCarter, drilling 1,510 feet, tripping.	
UPTON COUNTY	
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Clara Neal, et al, total depth 10,871 feet shale, pulled out of hole to casing shoe, changing out drilling line, trip in hole w. bit no. 12.	
FIELD TESTS	
BORDEN COUNTY	Wicker Strawn, Aminol, U.S.A.
No. 2 Chilton-II, location.	
Wicker Strawn, Aminol, U.S.A.	
No. 2 Chilton II, drilling 3,000 feet shale, time.	
Wicker Strawn, Aminol, U.S.A.	
No. 1 Chilton 20, total depth 8,000 feet, testing.	
Malaga Morrow, Aminol, U.S.A.	
No. 1 Willow Lake Unit, drilling 1,300 feet red beds.	
HOWARD COUNTY	
Knott, W. Penn. Reef, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Lillian Spaulding, et al, drilling 7,221 feet time, shale.	
LEA COUNTY	
Morrow Field, AMOCO Production Co. No. 1 Federal BS, drilling 9,887 feet dolomite, chert.	
Triste Draw E. Area, Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Triste 23 State, drilling 14,965 feet.	
LOVING COUNTY	
Brunson Ranch Ellen, Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Madera 35-76, drilling 15,250 feet.	
Brunson Ranch, Getty Oil Co. No. 1 136-16 Wilder, total depth 15,740 feet, milling on CIBP.	
Brunson Ranch, Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Madera "26-76", drilling 1,275 feet.	
Brunson Ranch, Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Glenn Brunson 12-28, total depth 12,319 feet, flowing, testing.	
Brunson Ranch, total depth 18,236 feet, milling on packer.	
MARTIN COUNTY	
Breedlove E. Spraberry, Saxon Oil Co. No. 2 Snell, pumped 21 hours, 101 barrels load oil, 11 barrels water.	
Breedlove E. Spraberry, Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 A Guy Wade 3, well dea 2,280 barrels load oil, 1,220 barrels la-water, waiting on pulling unit.	
MITCHELL COUNTY	
Westbrook, Chevron, U.S.A. No. 6, 30 N. Westbrook, location.	
Westbrook, Chevron, U.S.A. No. 2, 106 N. Westbrook, location.	
6009 N. Westbrook, location.	
Westbrook, Chevron, U.S.A. No. 2, 116 N. Westbrook, drilling 2,200 feet anhydrite.	
Westbrook, Chevron, U.S.A. No. 2, 117 N. Westbrook, location.	
Ilan E. Howard, Chevron, U.S.A. No. 70 W. L. Foster I, total depth 3,454 feet, preparing to complete.	
PECOS COUNTY	
Bob Caballo, Gulf Oil Co. No. D-1 First National Bank of Midland, total depth 18,050 feet time, 21 hour report, trip out of hole, changing hydril.	

Licensing hearing resumes on South Texas project

HOUSTON (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission board has agreed to make no blanket ruling on identifying informants who have reported problems at the South Texas Nuclear Project.

A commission attorney asked the board Monday night not to require naming the informants in that a policy of confidentiality is needed "to keep information flowing to the NRC."

The board heard oral arguments on the matter as it resumed another week of hearings on the application by Houston Lighting & Power for an operating license for the \$2.7 billion plant near Bay City. The hearing began May 12 but has been in recess since June 26.

Exhibits entered into evidence include a number of reports in which informants, as well as others questioned by investigators, are identified only by code letters.

Supporters say errors in nuclear project report

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supporters of the \$3.2 billion Clinch River breeder reactor project say a congressional staff investigation that characterizes the project as a "fiasco" is filled with errors and omissions.

Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., defended the project Monday, saying it is the target of a hastily drafted report that ignores information favorable to the project.

The report, written by the staff of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on investigations, said the Tennessee project suffers from major cost overruns, chronic delays, contract irregularities and technical problems.

The project, the report said, has become "a cost and technical fiasco."

"Although this was only a preliminary staff review of the project, I think the staff's findings raise serious questions about the direction this project is headed," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the subcommittee chairman, in releasing the study.

But Gore said the report ignores the role that 10 years of inflation played on the cost estimate. And political opposition by the Carter administration delayed the project and increased its costs, he said.

In addition, the inherent problems of developing a new and complex technology increased the project's cost and delayed it, Gore said.

The Clinch River project, authorized in 1972 at an estimated cost of \$669 million, is aimed at building an experimental nuclear reactor that "breeds" more fuel than it burns.

Originally scheduled to begin operating in 1979, the

project ran into several problems — including licensing battles with antinuclear groups and former President Carter's desire to see it scuttled — that have stalled it for five years.

The Reagan administration wants to end the hiatus and begin construction in 1982. But the plant's cost has jumped to \$3.2 billion and it may not be operational until 1990. Critics contend the project has become technologically obsolete even before ground is broken for actual construction.

The staff study was conducted with the help of A. Ernest Fitzgerald, the Pentagon expert who uncovered cost overruns in the C-5 military transport program.

Assistant Energy Secretary Shelby Brewer defended Clinch River, calling it "one of the most thoroughly and frequently reviewed and audited projects in history." He said allegations against the project were "greatly exaggerated."

Brewer said the Energy Department's inspector general has conducted 11 audits, one inspection and four investigations. There also have been 425 independent federal audits, he said, and the inspector general has a resident auditor at Oak Ridge, Tenn., the project site.

"Not one of these investigations has found federal procurement violations in the project," Brewer said.

The subcommittee staff alleged that contracts for the project's steam generators involve a possible 1,000 percent cost overrun following irregularities in awarding them.

The staff also said the critical components of the breeder, including its steam generators and sodium pumps, "have experienced significant design and fabrication problems as a result of test failures."

Gas instrument will be demonstrated Thursday

Instruments for the on line measurement of BTU value and moisture content in natural gas will be displayed and demonstrated Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., in the Permian Room, at The Best Western Motel, 1000 W. Interstate-20, Midland.

A Therm-Titrator, made by Precision Measurement, Inc.,

