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Oilman ends land swap controversy

DALLAS (AP) — Oilman Robert O. Anderson says he called off a land swap with the state of Texas because controversy generated by the proposed trade has clouded the merits of the transaction with insinuations of ulterior motives.

Anderson, chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co., said in a short statement Tuesday that he was withdrawing from the negotiations although he still believed the exchange would benefit the state.

Gov. Bill Clements had engineered the proposed trade that would have exchanged Anderson's sprawling ranch near Big Bend — which would have been converted to a wilderness park — for an equal amount of state land in Hudspeith County near El Paso.

Under terms of the exchange, the state would have kept the mineral rights to both tracts.

The proposed trade drew sharp opposition in Presidio County, El Paso and in the Legislature.

Clements said he knew Anderson was disturbed by "some innuendoes by the press and some legislators."

"He felt this amounted to allegations of ulterior motives," Clements said in Fort Worth, where he addressed the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

"Unfortunately, the controversy that has been stirred up not only clouds the true merits of the transaction, but clearly makes it inadvisable for us to continue discussions," Anderson said in Dallas Tuesday.

However, one West Texas official says he thinks Anderson now may work a deal with federal authorities on his 190,000-acre Big Bend ranch.

Presidio County Judge Charles Henderson, a vocal opponent of the land swap proposal, said he expected future negotiations between Anderson and federal officials concerning the land in Brewster and Presidio counties.

"The federal boys have been interested in that land," he said. "If the state boys can't get all their eggs in their basket, then maybe the federal boys can. I feel that he may take up negotiations with federal officials."

"It is unfortunate," said Clements. "He (Anderson) is a strong believer in wilderness areas and this has upset him and his family."

Clements said he had not decided whether to talk to Anderson about changing his mind.

"My guess is he (Anderson) would still have stayed with the trade if there had not been just a bunch of basic controversy," said Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, who has tried for years to get the state to buy Anderson's land.

Armstrong said he and Clements would "look at what — if any — possible alternatives there might be and then make a decision. If this is his decision, that's his decision, and there's nothing we can do about it."

"It's Mr. Anderson's ranch, and I think he's entitled to do anything he wants to with it," Armstrong added.

"It's sad for me that...you literally have, I guess it's fair to say, hundreds of thousands of people that have been interested in this and have wanted this to be a park that would be available to them and you have very few people who don't want it to happen."

Armstrong said that by a "few people" he was not referring to Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, who spoke out against the deal in the legislative session.

"There are real estate people in the El Paso area who are incensed about the possibility the land would be at a fairly low value in that area, because they were trying to sell land for a much higher value," said Armstrong. "A lot of this case is being tried in the El Paso newspapers — letters to the editor, that sort of thing. It's very easy to make demagogic judgments about land values."

For example, said Armstrong, land 10 miles closer to El Paso is "vastly" more expensive, and land 20 miles closer is selling for \$10,000 an acre. Land farther away than the university land is being sold for \$25-\$50 an acre, he said.

Anderson said in the statement, however, that "the mineral values to be conveyed to the University of Texas exceeded the value of the surface land involved in the exchange."

The Senate resolution urging UT regents to consider the land swap was approved by the House. The resolution was viewed as giving the regents legislative authorization to go ahead if they thought the trade was a wise move.

"The university was going about it in a very rational way," said Armstrong. "They were going to get an appraisal, and if the appraisal looked good, then they were thinking about completing the trade. But I guess that's not going to be of importance at this stage if he has made up his mind and is firm about going through with it."



A group from the Community for Creative Non-Violence, led by noted activist and pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock (bearded man at center), kneels on the White House driveway Tuesday to protest budget cuts in health care areas.

Tax-cut consensus close

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, pressured by the Reagan administration and conservatives in their own party, are moving reluctantly toward a two-year tax-cut plan but still insisting on extra relief for lower- and middle-income Americans.

"I hope we can fashion a program that can be enjoyed by all Democrats," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, told reporters Tuesday after a two-hour meeting of panel Democrats. "We're talking about the possibility of a multiyear tax bill."

However, Rostenkowski said, "There were no votes, no conclusions."

He added that Democrats "still are very concerned with working Americans and how we can target dollars" from a tax cut on those earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000 a year.

But apparently Democrats on the committee were close enough to a consensus that they scheduled another meeting this afternoon. That would follow a morning caucus of all House Democrats to discuss tax-cut legislation.

Rostenkowski and most other House Democrats have been cool to President Reagan's plans for a 10 percent reduction in tax rates for individuals in each of three consecutive years, with the cuts going to rich and poor alike regardless of income. Democrats have viewed a one-year tax reduction as holding less risk of worsening inflation and have urged proportionately more relief for those with incomes under \$50,000 a year.

Spock, others face arraignment today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five women and seven men, including pediatrician and author Dr. Benjamin Spock, arrested in a White House protest Tuesday faced arraignment today in District of Columbia Superior Court.

Richard Hartwig, a Secret Service spokesman, said the demonstrators would be charged with "unlawful entry, failure to quit."

They were arrested after stepping out of the tourist line at the White House and kneeling for five minutes on the rain-covered front drive to protest President Reagan's proposed reductions in spending for domestic programs.

A handbill distributed by the Community for Creative Non-Violence said those participating in the demonstrations had united "to resist the sacrifice of the poor on the altar of military spending."

Hartwig said the demonstrators refused to give their names to authorities, but John Shiel of the Community for Creative Non-Violence said they included Spock and his wife, Mary Morgan of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Four protesters were released on their own recognizance Tuesday night, but the Spocks and six others chose to spend the night in jail, according to Shiel, who said the White House demonstrations will continue daily until July 3.

Shiel said others arrested Tuesday included Dr. Barrette Blackington, director of the International Institute of Childrens Nature and Their Rights in Washington; Harold Maus, a biochemist and former National Institutes of Health cancer researcher; John McAvinue, a public affairs officer for the Maryland health department; and Dr. Walter Lear, president of the Pennsylvania Institute of Social Medicine.

But apparently not enough Democrats are committed to any plan to assure its passage in the House. There are at least three factions: —Rostenkowski, the key figure in the House on tax matters, is trying to hammer out a compromise but not the three-year, 25 percent version endorsed by the White House. He met privately for lunch Tuesday with a varied group of Democrats and proposed — with no apparent success — a

two-year, 15 percent cut. "He came in here talking about a compromise for two years and he just got battered," said one liberal Democratic congressman.

But Rostenkowski apparently was more successful in the meeting with fellow Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee. Liberal Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., conceded something more than a one-year cut and less than Reagan's full three years is likely.

—Most House liberals oppose any multiyear tax cut. Many talk privately against any compromise, hoping that would force a direct vote on Reagan's original proposal. Such a vote, by most counts, would go against the president.

—A group of 47 conservatives, mainly Southerners, who gave Reagan the margin of victory in a crucial budget vote earlier this year, tried unsuccessfully Tuesday to reach a consensus on a tax-cut plan.

"We were divided very, very closely between a two-year and a three-year tax cut," said Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, who heads the group, known as the Conservative Democratic Forum. As a result, Stenholm said, "There is no consensus yet, no statement, no position. Negotiations are still going on."

The three-year, 25 percent plan on which the conservatives could not agree was drafted three weeks ago by Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, and three other conservative Democrats and was embraced by the Reagan administration as the way out of an all-out House fight over a tax cut.

Israeli gunboats shell north Lebanon encampment

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli gunboats lobbed shells into a Palestinian guerrilla headquarters in northern Lebanon during the night, the military command said today. It was the northernmost Israeli attack in Lebanon in two years.

A communique said the boats returned safely after hitting a building used by the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine at the Nahr el Bard River, about eight miles north of Tripoli and 48 miles north of Beirut.

A Palestine Liberation Organization communique issued in Beirut said a 90-minute shelling destroyed two houses in a refugee camp just after midnight, but caused no casualties. Nahr el Bared houses almost 15,000

Palestinian refugees registered with the United Nations Relief and Work Agency. The camp has long been a major training center for Palestinian guerrillas, who control and govern the premises.

The Israeli command said guerrillas had set out by boat from the building for missions against Israel in the past. It was shelled by Israeli gunboats in April 1979, and the last time Israel struck that far north in Lebanon was in an air attack the following month.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Tuesday he would not halt Israeli raids on Palestinian bases in Lebanon despite Syria's demand for an end to Israeli military operations on the territory of its northern neighbor. An Israeli air attack Tuesday killed

six people and wounded 11 at guerrilla bases near the port of Tyre, about 12 miles north of the Israeli border, the Lebanese government radio reported.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon station said six Israeli F-4 Phantoms destroyed the three-story headquarters of the regional command of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Begin in an interview with CBS-TV said he told U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib "an uncountable number of times that we are going to continue preventive operations against PLO terrorists."

The prime minister said he saw "nothing in common" between Habib's mission to prevent a new war

between Israel and Syria and the Israeli attacks on Palestinian bases in Lebanon.

However, the Syrian government newspaper Tishrin said Tuesday if Habib's shuttle diplomacy is to succeed, the U.S. government must recognize that Lebanon must not be "penetrated, attacked, violated or be the scene of any practice of sovereignty by outsiders."

It demanded that the United States end Israeli reconnaissance flights over Egypt and end Israeli attacks on Palestinian bases. It said the United States and Israel must also accept Syria's right to deploy all the troops and weapons it needs to keep peace in Lebanon.

Habib, who has been meeting with officials in Washington since last

week, is to return to the Middle East this week. President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. sent him to the area May 7 after Israel threatened to destroy Soviet-made SAM anti-aircraft missiles Syria moved into Lebanon's Bekaa Valley after Israeli jets shot down two Syrian helicopters operating against Lebanese Christian militiamen in the area.

Syria refuses to withdraw the missiles, which it claims have downed five unmanned Israeli reconnaissance planes. Israel acknowledges the loss of three but has withheld its attack on the missile batteries to give Habib more time.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the United States had not given Israel a

"green light" to go ahead with its Lebanese raids.

"We have consistently from the beginning urged on all parties that any escalation of military activity of any kind is not helpful to the peace process," he said. "There have been absolutely no green lights given to any of the parties for military activity."

Haig for the first time said there was a time limit to Habib's peace mission although he would not say what the limit was.

"One might say there is some urgency, although I don't call it an immediate sense of urgency, but there is a time limit to achieving some progress, and I'm hopeful we will," he told a conference for editors and broadcasters.

Reagan still seeking Lefever's confirmation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he has "not retreated one inch" on Ernest W. Lefever's nomination as human rights chief, and the White House is stepping up the pressure for confirmation amid warnings of a tough Senate fight and a probable filibuster.

The president renewed his support for the embattled nominee late Tuesday after a hospital visit with wounded White House press secretary James S. Brady.

Earlier in the day, Lefever was called to the White House for a strategy session with chief of staff James A. Baker III on the next round of Senate confirmation hearings Thursday.

White House staff director David Gergen called the session "an effort to bolster" Lefever's nomination to be assistant secretary of state for human rights, and Baker said the possibility of withdrawing the appointment was not even mentioned.

"The president's...not going to walk away from the guy," Gergen said. "We're stepping up the pressure."

Reagan did his part as reporters shouted questions to him about Senate Republican leader Howard Baker's warning to the president earlier Tuesday that it would be "a tough fight." "I haven't retreated one inch from wanting him," Reagan shouted back.

The president's remark came before The Associated Press, quoting one of Lefever's brothers, reported today that Lefever has said in family conversation that blacks are genetically inferior to whites in intellect.

The brother, John Lefever, who opposes the nomination, said in an interview: "I was somewhat dismayed to learn that he (Ernest) held an opinion which he says is statistically well-founded that blacks are inferior, intellectually speaking."

Lefever, in a statement released by the State Department's human rights office, "categorically" denied ever saying "that blacks were genetically inferior."

However, another brother, Donald, also indicated that Ernest Lefever had in the past expressed support for the theories of William Shockley, a Nobel Prize-winning physicist who argues that blacks are inherently inferior intellectually to whites.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to reject the Lefever nomination, and Baker told reporters a floor fight will be tough because he probably will have to muster 60 votes to gain the three-fifths majority necessary to cut off a filibuster.

"I think we'll need 60 votes instead of 50 votes because we'll probably have to shut down a filibuster."

INSIDE TODAY

✓ IN THE STATE: Her daughter's death leaves unanswered questions in woman's mind... 9A

✓ IN THE NATION: New Jersey voters narrow field of 21 gubernatorial candidates... 10B

Around Town... 1B
Bridge... 10C
Classified... 1D
Comics... 10C
Crossword... 10C

Dear Abby... 3B
Editorial... 6A
Entertainment... 5C
Lifestyle... 1B
Markets... 11C

Obituaries... 7A
Oil & gas... 12C
Solomon... 8C
Sports... 1B
TV Schedule... 10C

Weather

Continued warm through Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Details on Page 4A.

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Haig acknowledges time limit on Syrian missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — After consistent denials, the Reagan administration has acknowledged that the United States faces a deadline for achieving progress toward a settlement of the Lebanon missile dispute between Syria and Israel.

"There is a time limit to achieving some progress, and I'm hopeful we will," Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday at a State Department conference for editors and broadcasters.

Although he did not say what the time limit is, his statement was the first public acknowledgement by the administration of any deadline.

It came a day after Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had set a time limit but declined to say what it was.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special Mideast envoy who is scheduled to return to the Mideast later this week to resume his peace efforts, said at the White House Friday that no one had set a time limit.

Habib began his shuttle diplomacy shortly after Syria installed Soviet-built SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles in central Lebanon on April 26.

Israel has demanded their removal. Reagan and Haig have claimed the Habib mission has been successful in helping avert an armed conflict over the missiles.

While he declined to comment specifically on Begin's remarks, Haig said there is "some sense of urgency."

"There is a time limit because there has been a change in the status quo, and from that point of view, one might say there is some urgency, although I don't call it an immediate sense of urgency, but there is a time limit to achieving some progress, and I'm hopeful we will," Haig said.

He repeated that the United States' immediate aim is to help achieve a return to the situation that has prevailed in central Lebanon since 1976, which means before the Syrians moved in missiles.

Air Force 'screwed up' probe

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Furious that the Air Force granted some kind of immunity, top Justice Department officials say it may take a judge to sort out whether they can prosecute a missile crewman accused of unauthorized contacts with the Soviet Embassy.

Justice Department sources said it would take a careful analysis of the Air Force's promises and might ultimately be up to a federal judge to decide whether the government can try 2nd Lt. Christopher M. Cooke in a civilian court.

Asked about the Air Force's unilateral decision to grant immunity, one Justice Department source said, "It was extremely ill-advised. Basically, they screwed up the case."

Capt. Virginia Friby, a spokeswoman for the Air Force, said military officials had no immediate comment on the Justice Department's criticism.

The Justice Department has said it is investigating to see whether any civilian criminal charges, including espionage, should be brought against Cooke. If charged and convicted of espionage, Cooke could face up to life in prison.

Justice Department sources, who discussed the case on the condition they not be identified, gave this account:



A recent file photo of Air Force Lieutenant Christopher M. Cooke.

The original evidence about Cooke's visits was developed by the FBI, which is known to maintain constant surveillance of the Soviet Embassy. The FBI referred the matter to the Air Force after it determined in

March that it had evidence of an Air Force officer visiting the embassy.

From that point forward, the case was handled by the Air Force, including an interview with Cooke in May. Concerned about the security of its Titan intercontinental ballistic missiles, the Air Force at some point offered Cooke immunity in return for a full account of what he had done.

Department officials explained that federal law authorizes the attorney general to make grants of immunity. The attorney general can and has delegated that authority to the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

However, the law provides that immunity can extend only to preventing the government from using any statements by a defendant against him or to develop a case against him. The defendant can be prosecuted on the basis of evidence obtained independently.

The department officials explained, however, that a prosecutor can make a promise of immunity without authorization and that such a promise may be enforceable in court. How a judge would view such a promise depends on the scope of the authority, the extent of the immunity promised, the cooperation of the defendant and other factors, they said.

One source said the Justice Department would have followed a procedure of soliciting the defendant's cooperation, testing his information

against other sources and possibly with lie detectors, and promising only to let a judge know he had been cooperative.

One Justice Department source said, "The Air Force now wants to prosecute him because they claim he didn't tell the whole truth, but how can you tell that if you grant him immunity first?"

One Justice source said that the Air Force made its immunity decision without consulting anyone at the Justice Department. "If they've got a question about tanks, they ask the Army. If they've got a question about ships, they ask the Navy. Why, when they have a question about immunity, didn't they ask the Justice Department?"

Italian executive

abducted in Milan

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Terrorists ambushed and kidnapped an executive of Italy's state-controlled Alfa Romeo automaker today in the streets of this northern city, police reported.

Shortly after the attack, an anonymous telephone caller told a radio station and a daily newspaper that abduction of Renzo Sandrucci, 53, was the work of the Red Brigades, the Marxist terrorist organization which recently kidnapped a Neapolitan politician

Canadian prison smolders after riots

MATSQUI, British Columbia (AP) — More than 300 inmates rioted at a medium-security prison in an apparent protest over kitchen work, setting fires and forcing a group of guards to flee to a rooftop where they were whisked to safety by a helicopter, officials said.

Nearly half the federal prison was burned out or still ablaze early this morning as guards, Royal Canadian Mounted Police and some 100 soldiers from the Canadian armed forces surrounded Matsqui Prison, about 30 miles east of Vancouver, British Columbia.

The rioting began at 5:20 p.m. PDT, and the prisoners, many of them camped in tents on the prison grounds, still were in control of the jail 13 hours later.

Officials refused to divulge any plans to end the takeover. No hostages had been taken. Canadian Penitentiary Service spokesman Jack Stewart said seven prisoners suffered

minor injuries in the rampage, including one with superficial shotgun-pellet wounds to the face and shoulder, and were being treated at local hospitals.

The riot began with the prisoners taking over the facility, apparently to protest working conditions in the prison kitchen, officials said. There had been a meeting earlier about kitchen work, but their exact complaints were unknown.

Eight guards trapped inside escaped to a roof and were picked up by a helicopter, Stewart said. "They (the inmates) aren't asking for anything," Stewart said. "We haven't had any formal contact with them at all."

After the inmates began the riot and set fires, they pelted firemen with stones, and Mounties fired warning

shots to protect the firefighters, Stewart added.

The fires were burning in the kitchen, auditorium, storage area, Protestant chapel, administration building and two residential wings of the prison, which houses 312 prisoners, Stewart said. All of the inmates were believed to have taken part in the disturbance.

Stewart estimated that about 40 percent of the prison was ablaze at 1 a.m. PDT, but firefighters could only pour water on unaffected areas.

"The only indication we have is a meeting that took place this afternoon with the inmate committee," Stewart said Tuesday. "There were concerns expressed at that time about working conditions in the kitchen but I can't be more specific than that."

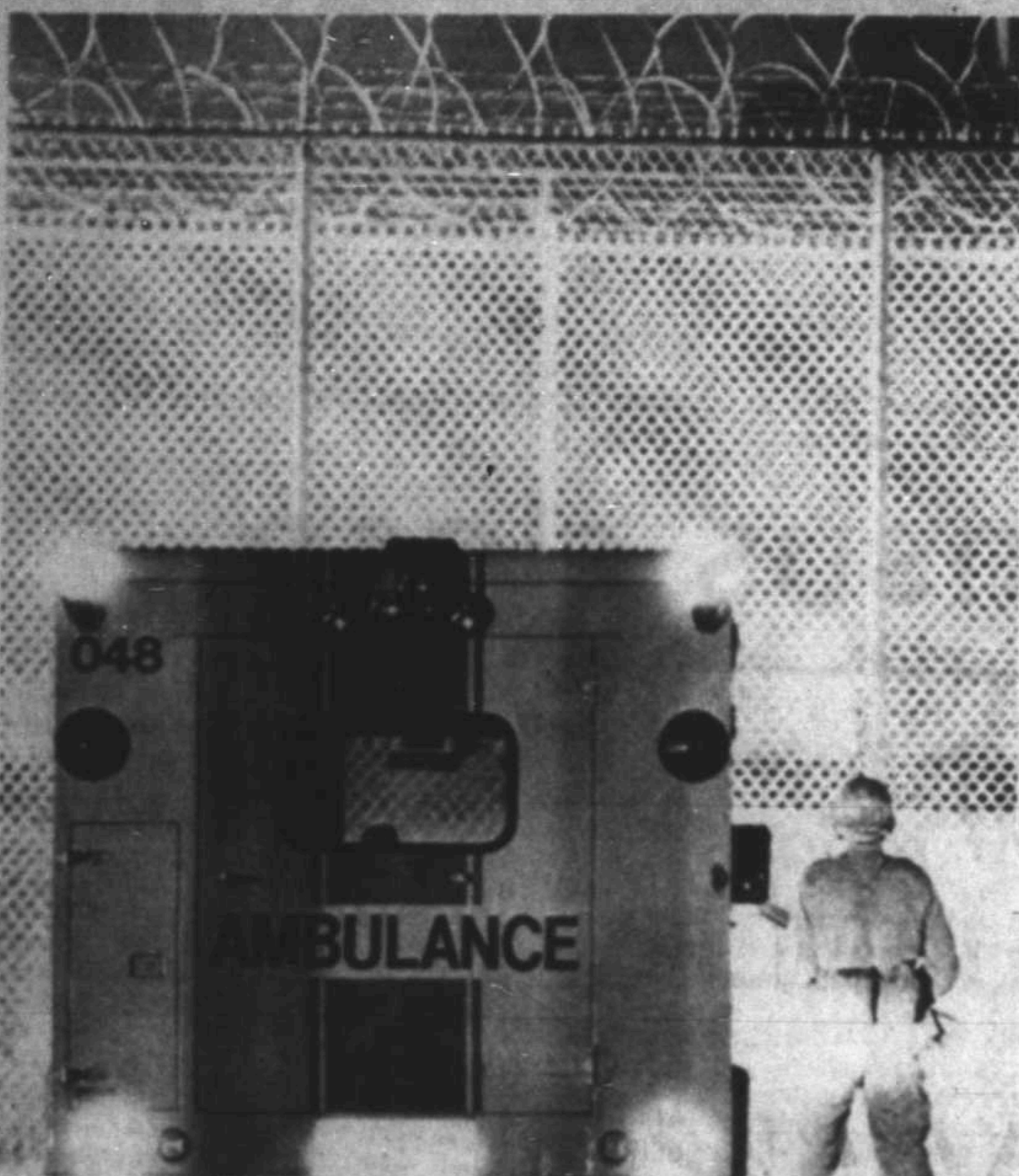
The riot started about 5:20 p.m. PDT Tuesday

when inmates armed with bats and pipes took over the kitchen, forcing the staff to evacuate, Stewart said. The prisoners then took over the facility's hospital, with guards fleeing to the residential wings of the building, he added.

A spokesman for Matsqui police said extra off-duty staffers were called in and sent to the prison. He said the police were told prisoners had apparently taken control of the facility and were setting fires.

The riot was the most serious disturbance in the history of the institution, which opened in 1966 as a center for criminal drug addicts, Stewart said.

Trouble broke out at the facility last June when three prisoners were injured in a series of disturbances that prison officials said involved alcohol brewed in the



An armed soldier stands outside the gate at Matsqui medium security prison Tuesday night while prisoners inside riot. Seven prisoners were taken to the hospital.

Riot police turn dogs on students

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Riot police used tear gas, clubs and attack dogs on mixed-race high school students mobilizing for a demonstration today, and authorities said 80 youngsters were arrested.

Witnesses reported widespread beatings by the riot squad. They said at least two pupils were hospitalized, while others were treated for minor injuries and released.

Police also fired tear gas into a crowd at a funeral, thinking some of the fleeing students were among them. The gas caused young children at the funeral to scream and vomit from the fumes, witnesses said.

They also said they saw women and bystanders beaten and chased into homes.

The violence followed this week's the white-separatist regime's celebration of its 30th anniversary as a republic independent of the British Commonwealth — festivities which themselves were marked by protests from militants among South Africa's 23 million non-white majority.

There are about 2.5 million people in South Africa the government categorizes as mixed-race, or "colored," meaning their parents are of different racial backgrounds. Their schools receive less government money than those of the 5 million white minority, and the education in the mixed-race schools is inferior to that in the white schools.

The police action today was triggered by a high school student demonstration against the arrest of the president of one of the student representative councils.

"Protest is the only

weapon we have to show solidarity with Azis Jardine, our student leader who was detained by security police last week," a pupil from a Bosmont township school explained. The charges were not known.

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Rodney Da... uate of Midl... the recipien... from Delta S... Wortham, the... Herman Wor... of the journe... dent's cabin... Student Coun... Delta Sigma... 1980. He plan... State Univer...

Benny Earl Graves, a graduate of Midland High School, is the recipient of a scholarship from Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Graves, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carter Sr., was a football and track manager for MHS. He was a Delta Sigma Theta Esquire for 1980. He plans to attend Angelo State University.



Clyde Eugene Merritt, a graduate of Lee High School, is the recipient of a scholarship from Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Merritt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt III, was active in football at LHS. He plans to attend Ranger Junior College.



Rodney Dale Wortham, a graduate of Midland High School, is the recipient of a scholarship from Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Wortham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wortham, was a member of the journalism staff, President's cabinet, Geology Club and Student Council at MHS. He was a Delta Sigma Theta Esquire for 1980. He plans to attend Angelo State University.



Michael Duane Hudson, a graduate of Midland High School, is the recipient of a scholarship from Delta Sigma Theta sorority. Hudson, the grandson of Millie Gonzales, was active in football and basketball at Midland High. He also was a Delta Sigma Theta Esquire of 1980. He plans to attend Angela State University.



Golfer Patrick Browne Jr. says blindness no handicap

DALLAS (AP) — Patrick Browne Jr., must be six feet, three inches tall, a youngish 48, strikingly handsome, engagingly articulate — and blind.

He was at a golf tournament here last week. He scored 83 at Dallas Country Club. Of course, it was strange ground for him and he verbally lashed himself for "stupidly" three-putting five greens.

Browne, a New Orleans attorney and president of the Hibernia Homestead Savings Association, was at fatherly ease sitting on the sunny patio cradling his youngest child in a broad left arm — 4-month-old Patrick Browne III, expertly draining his noon bottle.

nd when father swung on to his shoulder for the pat and burb and kept talking golf and faith and love for life and the plight of others, you knew you had met something more than the four-time national champion of the U.S. Blind Golf As-

sociation. Or the man who had incredible rounds of 75-74-79-75 on the demanding Mission Hills course out of Palm Springs, Calif.

Once captain of the Tulane University basketball and golf teams, Browne lost total eyesight when thrown through the windshield of his automobile in a 1966 accident. But he didn't lose sight of his mission.

"I never had a doubt during those months of hospitalization that I would make it," he said. "I had no feeling of trauma when they told me I'd never see again. I had

my faith in God. He doesn't give you more than you can handle."

An accomplished young trial lawyer, Browne pursued his career in the courtrooms after the accident. "You don't really have to look people in the eye to know and feel whether they are telling the truth," he said.

The father of three daughters and infant Patrick, Browne doesn't know Braille or use a guide dog. Devoted family, a limitless supply of friends, and faith and confidence are his only props.

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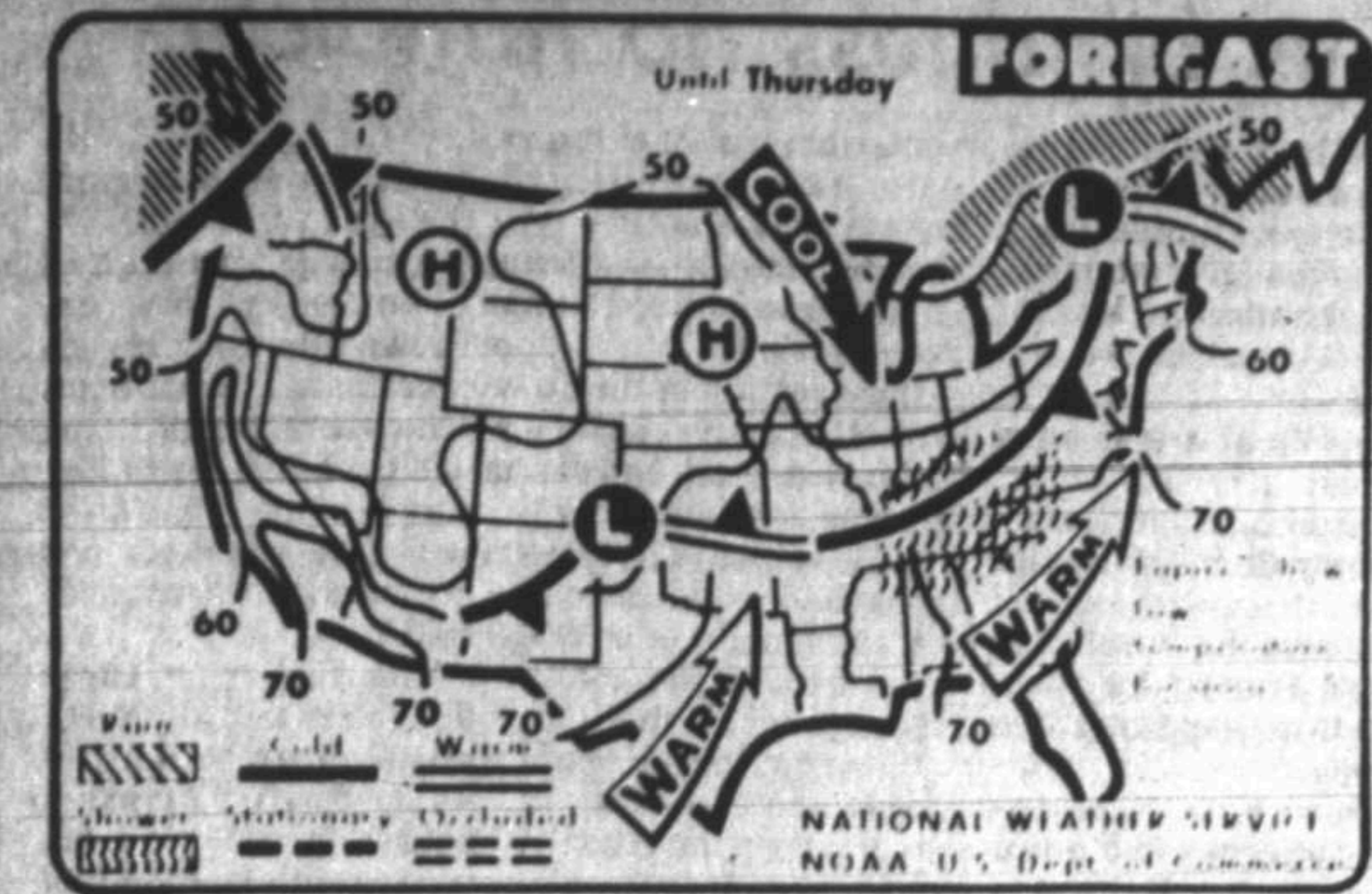
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WEATHER SUMMARY



Warm weather is expected in the forecast today until Thursday morning for most of the country. Cool weather is forecast for the upper Great Lakes. Showers are forecast from the Ohio Valley to northern Georgia and Alabama.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including temperature, precipitation, and wind speed data.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Amarillo.

Southwest temperatures

Table showing temperature readings for cities in the Southwest region like Albuquerque, Denver, and El Paso.

Texas area forecasts

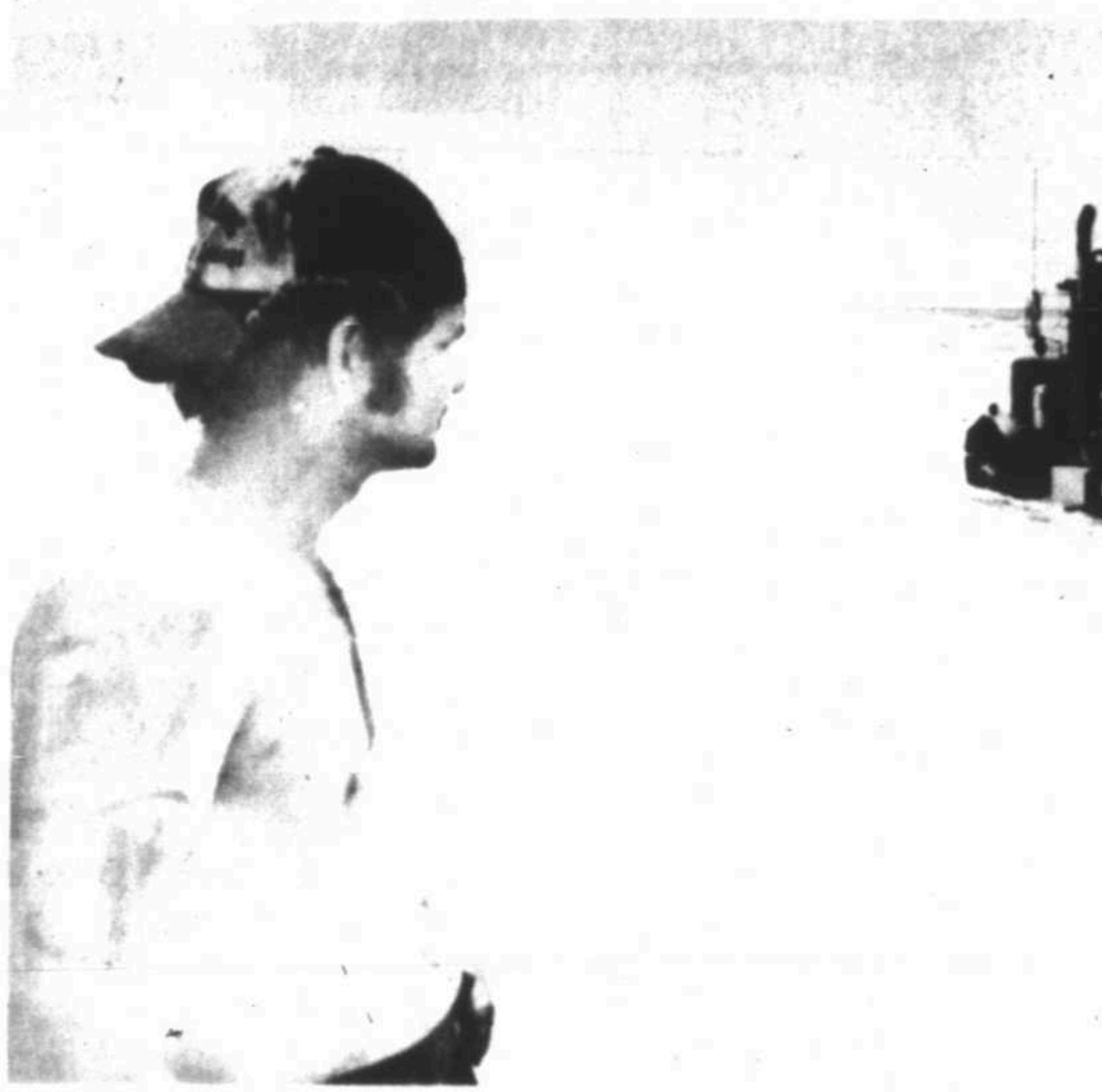
West Texas - Scattered thunderstorms are expected in most sections today through Thursday and will be widespread during afternoon and nighttime hours over the north.

Extended forecasts

West Texas - A flash flood watch is in effect for today for the northern and eastern part of North Texas. Occasional thunderstorms today, a few possibly severe.

Democrats seek tax cut compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats, pressured by the Reagan administration and conservatives in their own party, are continuing their reluctant search for a compromise on income tax reductions. 'I hope we can fashion a program that can be enjoyed by all Democrats,' the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said Tuesday after Democrats on the tax-writing panel met for two hours without reaching any conclusions.



The time has come to fill in blanks

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - It's called reconciliation, but it's likely to be as rancorous as divorce court as President Reagan and his allies press Congress to deliver the \$36 billion in federal spending cuts it already has promised.

retirement test, people over 65 lose \$1 in Social Security benefits for every \$2 they earn over \$5,500 a year. -The House unanimously passed a bill ordering the Veterans Administration to provide medical care to Vietnam veterans whose health problems may have arisen from exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange.

Caught by tide

No, his brakes didn't fail. Truck driver Tom Skinner parked his 18-wheeler there on purpose. But the waves were 40 feet away when he did so, hoping to spend the night on Surfside Beach in Freeport, Texas, to enjoy the sea breeze.

Permian Basin may be in for some severe weather

Partly cloudy skies will continue through Thursday with possible severe thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport. Severe weather conditions may exist this evening as the Weather Service has forecast a 30 percent chance of rain for both this afternoon and tonight.

Midland policeman suffers injuries in two-car accident

A Midland police officer was injured and his patrol car demolished in a two-car accident shortly before 2 a.m. today. Lt. David Wilks, 35, was released following treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital for head and shoulder lacerations suffered when his 1978 Pontiac was struck on the passenger side by a 1970 Buick driven by 20-year-old John Espinoza Jr., 4713 Thomason Drive.

Economists expecting lower interest

NEW YORK (AP) - Although interest rates in the nation's money markets have risen this week, many economists are holding to their predictions of lower rates this summer. 'The trend ought to be downward,' said Belinda Pearson, chief economist at Seattle First National Bank.

DEATHS

Slaydon infant Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slaydon were held Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with Steve Church, associate minister of the First Christian Church, officiating. Handling the arrangements was Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Greenwood announces honor roll Greenwood Elementary School recently announced its final A honor roll for the 1980-81 school year. Third graders making the honor list were Robert Curry, Tamara Dove, Darla Graham, Shawn Grandi, Tina Grimes, Tasha Jones, Loyd Mashburn, Kim Pulse, Stephen Sapp, Adam Scott, Teddy Smith, Wendy Smith, Julianne Stevenson, Brett Watkins, Steve Woods, Robyn Banks, Betsy Binnion, Julie Driver, Jamie Evans, Kerry Hillger, Dallas Lann, Greg Peterson, Beth Rusert and Jennifer Duke.

HOME DELIVERY The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 561-900) Published by Midland Newspapers, Inc. evenings (except Saturday and Sunday) and Saturday and Sunday morning, 281 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1800, Midland, Texas 79701. Second Class Postage Paid at Midland, Texas.



Astronauts Robert Crippen, center, and John Young, right, view a mock-up of a Concorde that Air France official Jean Claude Martin, left, gave to them after their arrival Tuesday night for the International Airshow in Le Bourget.

TESCO offering free analysis

Texas Electric Service Co. this week will begin offering residential customers a free home energy analysis to help them determine effective ways to reduce energy use and hold down their bills. "This program will be an extension of the conservation services we presently offer to customers," said Winston Barclay, TESCO manager in Midland. "It's a highly individualized service, and we think customers who take part will gain some valuable information on how to make their homes more energy efficient." The new residential energy analysis program will be offered throughout the 48-county Texas Electric service area. Customers will be notified through a message in their bills when the service is available to them. Notices will be sent to a certain number of customers per month. The length of time necessary to analyze the homes of all customers who request the service will be determined by the response to the offer. It is expected to be about two years before the service can be made available to all of TESCO's residential customers. When customers receive the notification message, they may request a visit to their homes by TESCO energy consultants, who will: —Make an inspection of the home, measuring

rooms and checking insulation efficiency of heating and cooling equipment, caulking and weatherstripping and other features. —Recommend specific measures that can be taken to conserve energy. —Estimate approximately how much money each measure may save annually on energy bills. Texas Electric will not do the necessary work, but the energy consultant will estimate the approximate cost of having a contractor do the recommended work or the approximate cost of materials if the customer does it.

Due to shortage of labor and handling of warranties
Scooter's Plumbing is
referring all plumbing repair work to
Selby's Plumbing
David Selby-Owner 697-7031

Supply problems force Shuttle cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tight budgets and supply problems have forced the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to cut from 48 to 34 the number of space shuttle flights planned through 1985. Dr. Stanley Weiss, associate administrator of NASA, said Tuesday that the "substantial decrease" in the shuttle program means that only 30 operational missions — plus three more test flights — will occur in the next four years. Weiss said the rescheduling is necessary primarily for two reasons: budgets that keep the space agency from flying some of its scientific missions and delays in constructing and delivering a new, lightweight external fuel tank for the shuttle. NASA officials said

they had planned to use the new external fuel tank, which is 6,000 pounds lighter than the one flown on the Columbia, on 28 operational missions. But these tanks, which contribute to better performance and payload, proved harder to make and assemble than anticipated, and eight will not be delivered on schedule, they said. NASA officials met last week with private contractors and government agencies who have scheduled payloads on the shuttles and informed them of their revised flight times. Weiss said some users are disturbed by the delays, but most were understanding and "pretty upbeat" about the shuttle program. Users who have bought cargo space on the shut-

tle have been frustrated because of previous delays. Some have opted to contract for old, expendable rockets as a backup to launch satellites in case the shuttle wasn't ready to fly on time. Weiss said users whose payloads are "bumped" into 1986 or later will be guaranteed the original price they were quoted.

Midland man suing Exxon

A Midland man who claims a major oil company refuses to hire him because he is black and previously had lodged a complaint against the company has filed a racial discrimination suit in federal court in Midland against the company, Exxon Company USA. The petitioner, James Ellis, is claiming in his petition that an Exxon district superintendent "told me that because I had filed a previous charge against Exxon, I couldn't ever be hired." Ellis is alleging that his civil rights were denied him. "I believe that I was denied employment in retaliation for having filed a previous charge," said Ellis, who stated he was the subject of a U.S. Department of Labor investigation. He said that the DOL was

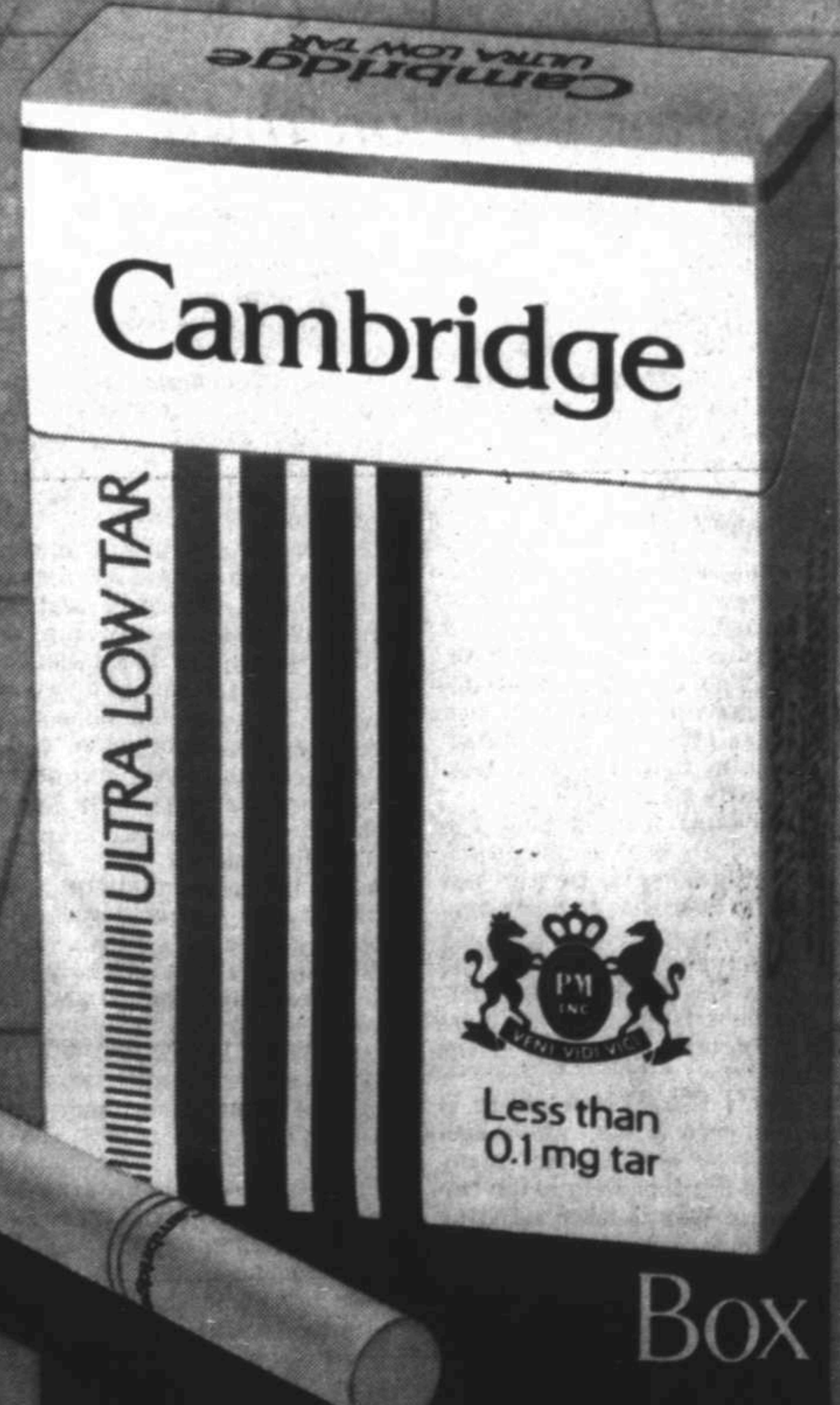
JENKINS

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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A better plan

Texas' legislators are to be commended for approving Rep. Gene Green's bill for a mandatory auto insurance law. But the questions of the bill's enforceability and its potential impact still remain to be answered.

Green's bill, approved in Sunday's legislative session, mandates that after Jan. 1 most automobiles and trucks be covered by liability insurance that would pay medical expenses of \$10,000 per person, up to \$20,000 for all victims of an accident, and auto repair costs up to \$5,000.

The bill also requires that a motorist be able to show a police officer proof of insurance on demand. A driver convicted of not having the required insurance could be fined up to \$200 for a first offense with a minimum fine of \$75. A second conviction could send the driver to jail for six months and force payment of a \$1,000 fine, with the minimum being \$200.

The provisions contained in the bill have been needed for some time. Enforceability undoubtedly will present a problem, however.

It almost goes without saying that virtually any program to check motorists for the required insurance will be unwieldy, some of the proposals virtually impossible because of time and manpower requirements.

And anyone who's anticipating saving on his or her insurance premium as a result of the bill's passage probably will be disappointed, too. Many insurance agents say insurance premiums either will stay at the current level or rise as a result of the bill's passage.

That's understandable because, if the provisions of the bill can be properly enforced, more Texas drivers will be insured in future years which means more insurance claims.

We still believe the bill to be a good one despite the uncertainties. Having liability insurance carried by only some Texas drivers was unfair to the majority of motorists in the state. Under the new system maybe there'll be more incentive for motorists to watch their driving and, thus, keep their individual insurance costs down.

Share the burden

Japan's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has been hit by an unjustified political storm at home as a result of his recent U.S. visit. The joint communique from Washington talked of a U.S.-Japan "alliance." His critics claim Suzuki is forsaking Japanese independence for a role in the Reagan administration's security and military strategy in East Asia.

Adding to the prime minister's political troubles now is an observation by Edwin Reischauer, highly respected former U.S. ambassador to Japan, that U.S. warships visiting Japan have had nuclear weapons on board. Suzuki's critics unreasonably see that as contrary to Japan's anti-nuclear "principles," which prohibit the "introduction" of such arms into the country.

While understanding the deep sensitivity in Japan against things nuclear and military, we suggest that Suzuki's detractors want to have their cake and eat it too. Perhaps the Japanese-American security agreement at one time could be viewed as strictly a one-way affair with a weak Japan living safely under America's military umbrella. But Japan is a world economic giant today, an integral part of the West. Japan must meet the responsibilities commensurate with its world stature.

An alliance does exist between the United States and Japan, with links ranging from common political values to the security pact. To ask Japan to shoulder more of the burdens of that alliance, given the benefits Japan is reaping, is not asking a lot.

NICK THIMMESCH

Reviving draft a better solution than reviving the Iowa

PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD — There she rests, massive and gray, 45,000 tons, displacing enough water to flood 46 acres of Iowa cornfields. The U.S.S. Iowa seems frozen in time, apparently free of rust and noticeable atrophy, willing to steam and fight again. The Reagan administration pushes the Navy's dream of reactivating this sea-going monster in armor just to show the Soviets how determined we are to match their naval force.

When I walked about her weathered teak decks and burrowed through her catacombs deep inside, thoughts of World War II easily came to mind. Remember Pearl Harbor, Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas," Don Ameche and pinups of Betty Grable. The Iowa cost \$110 million to build then. To redo her for the missile age will cost upwards of \$500 million.

I was born and reared in Iowa, and naturally feel nostalgic pride for this battleship. The Movietone newsreels showed her 16-inch guns bombarding Japanese-held islands in World War II. She blasted away for 20 months during the Korean war. The Iowa is said to be the only U.S. naval vessel equipped with a bathtub. That amenity was installed for President Franklin D. Roosevelt whom the Iowa carried en route to his Tehran conference with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin.

Indeed, the mothballed Iowa has a living link to World War II on board, in the person of Carlos Halli, the Philippine-American civilian foreman who looks after the Iowa and other inactive ships. Halli, who retired from the Navy in 1964 after 20 years' duty, was aboard the U.S.S. Missouri when the Japanese surrender ceremony was held.

As a sailor, Halli slept on the same flat canvas bunks still on the Iowa, and used the crowded heads (bath-

rooms). The Iowa is loaded with obsolete equipment — communications, radar, navigation — and its engines are set to burn old heavy bunker oil, not modern light distillates. Her interiors have been protected from rust and rot by an efficient dehumidification system, in operation since 1958. She looks fairly clean.

Correspondents learned long ago that, in war, it's best to talk to the troops, not generals, to find out what's really going on. A month ago, Halli told a reporter that it would take considerable time to ready the Iowa for sea. Navy officers say otherwise. I believe Halli, who isn't answering reporters' probing questions any more.

The Iowa's 12-to-17-inch armor is formidable, even in the missile age. But it must be recalled that many behemoth battleships went to the bottom in World War II after suffering round-the-clock air attacks. Battleship advocates like to avoid such talk about the record.

Indeed, to read the Navy's official current defenses of battleships is to rediscover the thesis, set forth by Rear Adm. Alfred Mahan in the 19th century, that ships were needed to extend a great nation's influence. It was "air-minded propagandists," one Navy account argues, which falsely predicted the end of battleships and surface navies in 1921.

Nowadays, the Navy argues that since the U.S. is behind the Soviets in

TOUGH TO UPROOT



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bribery indictment could damage Williams

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the Teamsters Union are meeting in Las Vegas this week to decide on a successor to their late president, Frank Fitzsimmons. There seems little doubt that they'll settle on the interim president, Roy Lee Williams.

Two weeks ago, Williams' fitness for union office of any kind — much less head of the nation's largest labor union — was challenged by a Senate subcommittee report. The next week Williams was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges that he attempted to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev.

Historically, Teamsters presidents have been notorious for their brushes with the law. Dave Beck and Jimmy Hoffa wound up in prison; investigations of Fitzsimmons, however, never got past the guilt-by-association stage. In the rough-and-tumble world of union truckers, disapproval by government authorities has never been a handicap for election to high office.

That's been the situation with Williams, whose involvement with the scandal-ridden Central States Pension Fund has done him no damage within the union. But the indictment for bribery may prove to be a truck of a different color.

For years there have been allegations that Williams has ties to Kansas City mobster Nick Civella. Much of the evidence to support these allegations was circumstantial.

But with Williams' indictment for



Jack Anderson

bribery along with the Teamsters Union's financial wizard, Allen Dorfman, the evidence of Mob links could go beyond the circumstantial.

There's one piece of evidence that connects Williams with casino skimming operations conducted by Civella's gang. Among documents seized in a raid on a crime family member, FBI agents found some handwritten sheets listing the distribution of skimming proceeds according to first names, initials and code names.

The list noted the amounts to be paid to various individuals, and the names of the recipients included several Civella "family" members — Nick, Cork, Carl and Pete. One notation designated \$1,500 for "Rancher."

Williams is known as a rancher, and according to a still-secret report prepared by the Senate's permanent subcommittee on investigations, law enforcement officials have identified "Rancher" as the Mob's code name

ART BUCHWALD

Importance of quiet talking can't be stressed too much

Among the words that are an anathema to the present administration are human rights. They cause all sorts of unnecessary problems when we're dealing with the majority of our allies.

Ernest Lefever, who as of this writing, is still President Reagan's nominee for assistant secretary of State for human rights, has testified that the best way to approach the subject is through quiet diplomacy. In other words, you don't want to make a big deal of political repression, torture, and government murders or you will embarrass a friendly power, and it will give its tear-gas business to somebody else.

This is how the new Reagan quiet diplomacy could work:

"Your Excellency, can I speak to you in private?"

"Of course, Mr. Secretary. What can I do for you?"

"There is a nasty rumor going around your capital that your troops wiped out an entire village, including men, women, and children."

"Not so loud, Mr. Secretary. Someone will hear you."

"I'll try to keep it down to a whisper."

"Good. Off the record, and not for attribution?"

"Of course. That's what quiet diplomacy is."

"The village was infested with Communist guerrillas, and we had to teach the people a lesson."

"Can I say something to you, that will not leave this room?"



Art Buchwald

"Of course, Mr. Secretary."
 "The United States thinks you may have overreacted, particularly since the news of the destruction of the village has gotten into the American newspapers."

"That is because you don't have press censorship in your country as we do here. We know how the story got out and we have taken measures against the exiles in the United States who released it."

"Are you speaking about the assassination of the former editor of 'Corrida' in Washington last week?"

"Hush, Mr. Secretary, we may be bugged. I will whisper the answer into your ear . . . Yes, that's the one."

"Your Excellency, I'll say this as softly as I can, but the United States does not approve of foreign foul play on American soil. It violates our sovereignty and brings in the Justice Department. We were hoping you would not blow up any more of your opposition leaders in the U.S."

"We had no choice. The editor was giving our country a bad name."

"Please don't raise your voice, your Excellency. I would not want anyone to know we had this discussion. The only reason I brought up the assassination was that we want to modernize your army, and Congress might balk at military aid if your government was implicated in the killing. It's one thing to destroy a village in your own country, but it's another to carry your authoritarian policies to the United States."

"I don't understand you people. We are trying to fight communism and terrorism, and you make a big thing about blowing up one rotten editor in America. I thought your government's attitude towards human rights had changed."

"It has, your Excellency. We don't care what you do as long as it's done quietly. All we ask is that you keep your atrocities under wraps, at least until we get your military aid approved by Congress."

"I suppose the next thing you'll be asking us to do is stop torturing nuns."

"We're not going to ask for the impossible. We don't want you to change your way of life. But we would prefer if you don't do it on television. There are still people in the United States who are trying to discredit our new human rights policy."

"I can see your point. Can I tell my minister of interior about our conversation?"

"I suppose he has to be informed. But please don't tell anyone else. When it comes to human rights, the fewer people who know where the United States stands, the better it will be for all of us."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 3, the 154th day of 1981. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 3, 1945, more than 150,000 German soldiers surrendered to American and British forces along the Elbe River in Germany during World War II.

On this date: In 1621, the Dutch West India company received a charter for New Netherlands — now known as New York.

In 1808, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was born in what is now Todd County, Ky.

In 1935, the French liner "Normandie" broke speed records on its maiden voyage when it crossed the Atlantic Ocean in 4 days and 11 hours.

In 1937, the Duke of Windsor married Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md.

And in 1940, the Allied evacuation from France was completed during World War II.

Five years ago: Bolivia's former President Juan Jose Torres was found murdered in Argentina.

Today's birthdays: Former Budget Director Bert Lance is 50 years old.

Thought for today: From the sublime to the ridiculous there is only one step. — Napoleon Bonaparte (1769-1821).

BIBLE VERSE

The integrity of the upright shall guide them. The righteousness of the perfect shall direct his way. Prov. 11:3,5

the small society



DEATHS

Mrs. Victor Allen

McALLEN — Mrs. Victor Allen, 95, of McAllen, mother of Mrs. H.L. Beckmann of Midland, died May 20 at a McAllen convalescent home. Cremation followed and Mrs. Allen's ashes were scattered in Colorado with the ashes of her husband who died May 21, 1949. Other survivors include a daughter, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

W.E. Stribling

Services for W.E. "Bill" Stribling Jr., 41, of 4000 W. Illinois Ave., were held Tuesday in the Newnie Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Masonic rites were conducted at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Stribling died Friday night in Waco after suffering a heart attack.

He was born Sept. 11, 1939, in Dallas County. He moved to Lorraine in 1946 where he attended schools. He moved to Midland in 1964 and was with the Midland Police Department five years. He attended San Angelo Junior College and spent four years in military service. He also worked with the State Liquor Control Board in Odessa for three years. For the past year, he had been employed by the Brakesol Chemical Co. in Midland. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 623 and the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 1010 of Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Laura Stribling of Midland; a son, Stacy Stribling of Lenorah; a stepson, Alvin Scribner of Midland; a stepdaughter, Terrie Stribling of Midland; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Stribling of Midland.

Palbearers were to be E.W. Green, Paul Welch, Gene Hazlett, Van Honeyfield, Jack Watley and Jody Lyles.

Michael Johnson

SODA SPRINGS, Idaho — Services for Michael Browning Johnson, 32, of Soda Springs and formerly of Midland, Texas, will be Saturday at Hawkins-Hilliard Funeral Home in Henrietta, Texas.

Johnson died Sunday in Soda Springs, Idaho.

He was born May 7, 1949, in Laramie, Wyo. He attended Midland schools and graduated from Lee High School in 1967. He was employed by the U.S. Agriculture Department in Soda Springs, Idaho.

Survivors include his wife, Jan Williamson Johnson; four sons, Broc Johnson, Zachri Johnson, Landon Johnson and Clinton Johnson, all of Soda Springs, Idaho; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Johnson of Aubrey, Texas; a brother, Steven Johnson of Denton, Texas; and two sisters, Nancy O'Donnell and Janet Sanford, both of Hattisburg, Miss.

C.T. Cole

Services for Charles T. Cole, 26, 507 Spraberry St., were to be at 5 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Resthaven Cemetery.

Cole died Monday at his home. He is survived by his mother, Barbara Brown of Kenner, La.

Mrs. Victor Nelson

McALLEN — Mrs. Victor Nelson, 95, of McAllen, mother of Mrs. H.L. Beckmann of Midland, died May 20 at a McAllen convalescent home.

Cremation followed and Mrs. Nelson's ashes were scattered in Colorado with the ashes of her husband who died May 21, 1949.

Other survivors include a daughter, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Joe Braswell

Services for Joe G. Braswell, 71, of 4407 Pleasant Drive were to be held at 11 a.m. today in North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ with David Wallace officiating. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in DeLeon Cemetery. Local arrangements are being handled by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a Midland hospital following a lengthy illness.

Braswell was born July 14, 1909, in Downing. He grew up in DeLeon. He married Ruby Bowman on June 25, 1939, in DeLeon and he farmed there until 1956. Braswell then moved to Midland in 1956.

He retired from farming and went to work for the Midland Independent School District. He retired from that 17 years ago due to poor health. Braswell was a member of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, Woodmen of the World and IOOF Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; seven daughters, LaVera Caruthers, Glenda Barron, Joyce Patten, Kathy Holdridge, Margaret Joale Braswell, Juanita Prater and Becky Wilder, all of Midland; two brothers, Calvin Braswell of Rosco and Clarence Braswell of Grand Prairie; two sisters, Alta Parker of Fort Worth and Viola Wilson of DeLeon; 20 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Gladys Bonner

Services for Gladys Bonner, 78, of 3321 W. Louisiana Ave. were to be held at 1 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. O.A. McBrayer of St. Luke Methodist Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Bonner died Monday afternoon in an Odessa hospital.

She was born May 24, 1903, in Brock, Okla., and lived her early life in Oklahoma. She married Bill Bonner Sr. in 1921. The couple lived in Wewoka, Okla., until 1938 when they moved to Bakersfield, Calif. In 1945, they moved to Odessa and they moved to Midland in 1972. The couple celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Bonner Sr. of Midland; two sons, Bill Bonner Jr. of Wichita Falls and Bobby Bonner of Midland; three brothers, Cordis Slaughter of Holdenville, Okla., John Slaughter of San Jose, Calif., and James Slaughter of Brackville, Calif.; a sister, Oleta Alexander of Ada, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be directed to Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center in Midland.

Tracy Endres

Services for Tracy Endres, 18, of 1401 W. Kansas Ave. were to be at 5 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

She died Monday afternoon.

Miss Endres was born March 2, 1963, in Fort Worth. She moved to Midland 14 years ago. She was a 1981 graduate of Midland High School and a member of Kelview Baptist Church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tal Endres of Midland; a grandparent, Mrs. Babe Miller of Denver City; two brothers, Kurt Endres of Midland and Sparky Endres of Rockport; and a sister, Terry Endres of Midland.

S.H. Williams

Services for Slaughter H. Williams, 73, of 3702 Roosevelt Ave., were to be held today at 3 p.m. in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with Dr. R.B. Smith of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

He died Monday afternoon.

Williams was born Oct. 9, 1907, in Selam, Ala. He moved to Smithville, Texas, with his parents. Williams attended Texas A&M, after which he entered work in all fields on the Gulf Coast. He worked with Hughes Tool Company for 20 years. Williams moved to Midland in 1936 and entered the U.S. Air Force in 1941. Upon discharge in 1945, he returned to Hughes Tool Company until 1956. Williams also served as a sales representative for several companies until his death.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. He was also a member of Kermit Masonic Lodge No. 1258, El Paso Scottish Rite and Knights Templar No. 84.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnne Williams of Midland.

More OBITUARIES Page 4A

House approves Agent Orange bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — By approving a bill that would direct the Veterans Administration to provide medical care for Vietnam veterans exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange, the House is telling the former GIs "we're listening," says a congressman who served in Southeast Asia.

By its 388-0 vote Tuesday, the House sided with the argument that veterans' health may have been impaired by contact with the herbicide, which contains dioxin, considered one of the world's most dangerous chemical substances.

The bill would require the VA to provide hospital care and medical attention for Vietnam veterans who think their health problems may have arisen from exposure to Agent Orange.

The VA has argued that scientific evidence has failed to show that contact with Agent Orange did any such damage. Besides, the agency says, it provides medical care to any veteran needing it, regardless of the cause of their problems.

But in a report accompanying its bill, the House Veterans Affairs Committee said "until the scientific community has been able to make a determination as to the possible cause-and-effect relationship" of Agent Orange exposure and later illness, the VA should do everything possible for

Vietnam veterans whose health may have been affected by the spray.

And Rep. Thomas A. Daschle, D-S.D., one of a handful of House members who served in the Southeast Asian war, told colleagues that passage "will tell the Vietnam veteran, 'Yes, we're listening.'"

During the war, the United States sprayed 12 million gallons of the herbicide on jungle and farming areas to deny food and hiding places to communist forces. More than 40,000 veterans have sought VA medical examinations to see if their health was affected by the herbicide.

Veterans have attributed a variety of ailments, from cancer to birth defects in their children, to Agent Orange, but the VA said it has found no evidence linking the spray to any disease except chloracne, a skin disorder.

The bill would also broaden a VA study comparing the health of Vietnam veterans with that of other men of the same age. The study originally was intended to determine dioxin's effects, but the new survey would take other factors into consideration in determining whether Vietnam veterans were exposed to harmful chemicals.

In another section sought by veterans, the bill would keep VA storefront counseling centers in operation for

three more years at an annual cost of about \$24 million. A Reagan administration proposal to close the 91 centers in October as a budget-cutting measure had been met with strong protests.

After sending the Agent Orange measure to the Senate, the House also gave lopsided approval to several other bills aimed at veterans.

It voted 352-41 to extend for two years an employment and training program for Vietnam-era veterans and create a revolving, \$25 million loan fund for small businesses owned by disabled or Vietnam veterans.

By a 397-0 vote, it authorized the VA administrator to guarantee home mortgages that carry variable-payment provisions.

And by a vote of 394-2, it approved a measure to create an advisory committee on former prisoners of war and authorize psychiatric care and priority medical treatment at VA hospitals for ex-POWs.

The House also approved, 391-0, a resolution urging that a plaque be placed in Arlington National Cemetery to honor the eight U.S. servicemen killed in the abortive attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran in April 1980.

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Five tests, finals filed in Dist. 8

Five projects and two completions have been announced in District 8 counties of Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Crane and Howard.

REEVES COUNTY WILDCAT

Pecos Auto and Truck Leasing of Midland will drill the No. 1 H.L. Donahoe as a 4,500-foot wildcat in Reeves County. Located 680 feet from the northeast and 600 feet from the northwest of section 45, Block 4, H&GN survey and 6.5 miles northwest of Pecos, the project is 1 mile west of the No. 1 Heapley which was plugged dry and abandoned on 1-4-81 at a total depth of 4,297 feet. The site is also 4 miles northwest of a Cherry Canyon discovery.

LOVING COUNTY PROBE

The No. 1 Cheyenne Draw, a 16,700-foot wildcat test will be drilled by Tenneco Oil Co. of San Antonio. Located 680 feet from the north line and 1,320 feet from the east line of section 18, block C-24 PSI survey, the site is 16 miles northwest of Kermit. The project is 18,000 feet northeast of Strawn gas discovery drilled to a total depth of 21,130 feet and 9,500 feet northwest of Atoka gas discovery drilled to a total depth of 20,287 feet.

Forest Oil Corp. of Odessa has staked location in the Anna K (Atoka gas) field of Loving County for a 16,600-foot field test. Designated the No. 1 Ruth J 43, location is 1,980 feet from the north and east lines of section 43, block 76 of the Public School Lands survey. The site is 4,000 feet west of an Anna K (Atoka gas) production.

WINKLER COUNTY WILDCATS

Supron Energy Corp. of Dallas will drill the No. 1 Ulerarity 21-4 as a wildcat above 15,200 feet with total depth at 14,900 feet. The Winkler County test will be located 1,980 feet from the north line and 1,960 feet from the east line of section 4, block 21, ULS survey, 5 miles northwest of Wink. The project is located 13,000 feet northeast of a wildcat discovery which was drilled to a total depth of 20,940 feet.

Sandor Petroleum Corp. of Crane will drill the No. 18 A.J. Sabo "A" to a total depth of 6,500 feet. The wildcat is located 990 feet from the south line and 1,787 feet from the west line of section 178, block E, CCSD & RGNG survey 16 miles northeast of McCamey. The test is amended from 4,000 feet McElroy to 6,500 foot wildcat. The site is 1,000 northeast of a Devonian discovery.

CRANE COUNTY FINAL

Gulf Oil of Odessa has completed a wildcat test in Crane County to a total depth of 7,380 feet. The well potentialized on a 24 hour test to flow 248 barrels of 33.2 gravity oil, 262 barrels of water through 12.5/64 inch choke with gas-oil ratio of 359 to 1. The project was plugged back to a total depth of 6,050 feet with ground level elevation of 2,494 feet. Casing of 5 1/2 inches was set at 7,377 feet with perforations at 5,981 feet to 5,997 feet acidized with 2,100 gallons. Located 13,270 feet from the north line and 12,000 feet from the east line of section 8, block B-28 PSL survey and 10 miles northeast of Grandfalls, the test topped the Rustler at 381 feet, McElroy at 259 feet, San Andres at 2,869 feet, Wolcamp at 5,878 feet, Erodol Silurian at 5,950 feet and Montoya at 6,905 feet.

HOWARD COUNTY COMPLETION

R.K. Petroleum Corporation of Midland has completed the No. 1 Clay, originally slated as a wildcat test with a projected depth of 10,800 feet, in the Knott Cemetery (Pennsylvanian) field of Howard County. The well potentialized on a 24 hour test to flow 227 barrels of 42.8 gravity oil on 12/64 inch choke with a gas to oil ratio of 1,557 to 1 from perforations at 9,386 feet to 9,414 feet. The project was drilled to a total depth of 9,659 feet and plugged back to 9,490 feet with ground level elevation of 2,550 feet. Casing of 5 1/2 inches was set at 9,659 feet and no report of acid or fracture. The site is located 467 feet from the north line and 1,320 feet from the west line of section 21, block 34, T2N, T&P survey 1 mile south of Knott.

Nolan, Stonewall file five completions, one location

District 7-B counties of Nolan and Stonewall have filed five completions and one location with the Texas Railroad Commission office headquartered in Abilene.

NOLAN COUNTY

Frost Oil Co. Inc. of San Antonio has completed the fifth and sixth producers in the White Hat, Southeast (Clasco) field of Nolan County, five miles west of Blackwell.

The No. 4-246 White Hat Ranch, one location south on the east, was potentialized natural to pump five barrels of 44 gravity oil, plus 15 barrels of water through perforations at 4,063 to 4,056 feet.

Location is 1,100 feet from the south line and 2,315 feet from the west line of section 246, block 1-A of the H&TC survey.

The No. 5-246 White Hat Ranch, one location north and west, was finaled to pump 24 barrels of 44 gravity oil plus six barrels of water, through perforations at 4,060 to 4,106 feet, which had been washed with 500 gallons of mud acid.

Location is 1,625 feet from the south line and 500 feet from the west line of the same section.

The Harp (Strawn) field gained its third producer and a location north extension with the completion of D.D. Feldman Oil & Gas of Abilene, No. 5 R.H. Gibson, six miles northeast of Maryneal in Nolan County. The well was potentialized to pump four barrels of 37.5 gravity oil plus 39 barrels of water through natural perforations at 6,162 to 6,167 feet.

The gas to oil ratio is 470 to 1. Location is 838 feet from the south line and 870 feet from the east lines of section 26, block X of the T&P survey.

The J.A.M. (Cisco and lower Permian) field gained its second lower Permian producer and a location north extension to that pay with the

recompletion of the former Bright & Schiff No. 2 Michaels, former Cisco reef re-opener, one mile northwest of Blackwell.

Potentialized to pump 10 barrels of 38 gravity oil, no water, production was gained through perforations at 3,282 to 3,290.5 feet which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons.

The original completion was Nov. 15, 1966 for 86 barrels of 40 gravity oil with a gas to oil ratio of 500 to 1, through a 1/2 inch choke and perforations at 3,674 to 3,678 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from the south line and 600 feet from the east line of section 25, block 1-A of the H&TC survey.

Gage & Co. of Midland has completed the No. 1 Jahew Jameson D as a one location north extender in the Nolan County portion of the Jameson, North field, 19 miles west of Blackwell in Nolan County.

The well has potentialized to flow 15 barrels of 41 gravity oil per day, plus one barrel of water with a gas to oil ratio of 46,733 to 1.

Production was gained through an 11/64 inch choke from perforations at 6,077 to 6,147 feet which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 30,000 gallons and 70,000 pounds of sand.

Scheduled as a wildcat, it was drilled to 7,485 feet with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 7,366 feet and plugged back to 6,510 feet. Location is 467 feet from the south and west lines of section 223, block 1-A of the H&TC survey.

STONEWALL COUNTY Harvey Heiser of Midland will drill the No. 1 Mathews, a 4,730-foot wildcat, nine miles north of Aspermont in Stonewall County.

Location is 710 feet from the north line and 2,020 feet from the west line of section 8, block D of the H&TC survey.

The site is one location north of the 5,130-foot Bonray Drilling Co. No. 1 Mathews abandoned Dec. 21, 1977.

Irion, Runnels file two oil discoveries

The completion of a dual oil discovery in Irion County has been announced along with the completion of a Gardner lime oil discovery in Runnels County of District 7-C of the Texas Railroad Commission.

Irion County gained a dual Canyon discovery with the completion of Tuthill 7 Barbee of Amarillo No. 1 Winterbotham, 8 1/2 miles southeast of Mertzon. The well was potentialized to flow 75.5 barrels of 42.5 gravity oil plus 18 barrels of water through a 22/64 inch choke from upper Canyon A perforations at 5,990 to 6,000 feet and 177.02 barrels of 41.5 gravity oil plus 40 barrels of water through a 16/64 inch choke from upper Canyon B perforations at 6,058 to 6,076 feet.

The gas to oil ratio in the upper Canyon A perforations is 7,186 to 1, with a 2,135 to 1 ratio in the upper Canyon B. The perforations were acidized with a total of 1,080 gallons and fractured with a total of 39,100 gallons and 35,900 pounds of sand.

Location is 1,100 feet from the northwest line and 6,880 feet from the northeast line of Charles Osgood No. 364.

The well was drilled "tight" to 7,310 feet with 4 1/2 inch casing set at 6,164 feet and plugged back to 6,093 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the north line and 600 feet from the east line of section 3 of the GC&SF survey.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Premium Oil & Gas Inc. of San Angelo has announced completion of the No. 1 W.O. Middleton as a Gardner lime discovery one mile northwest of Ballinger in Runnels County.

The well was potentialized to flow 200 barrels of 43 gravity oil, no water, through a 14/64 inch choke and perforations at 4,063 to 4,066 feet which had been acidized with 250 gallons of mud acid. Drilled to 4,196 feet with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 4,124 feet, it is plugged back to 4,100.

Originally scheduled as a Capps test in the Ballinger, West field, it was amended to a wildcat.

Location is 1,100 feet from the northwest line and 6,880 feet from the northeast line of Charles Osgood No. 364.

Natural gas decontrol is not expected in 1981

By MAX SKELTON AP Oil Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas independent oil operators were told Monday they cannot expect a congressional move this year to decontrol natural gas prices.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said opponents have made it clear any move toward decontrol would be counteracted by threats to extend the windfall profit tax on oil to natural gas.

However, Bentsen urged the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association to continue its fight for a 1,000-barrels-a-day exemption from the oil tax for independents and royalties owners.

Such an exemption bill sponsored by Bentsen passed the Senate last year but died in the House, where independents from across the nation are concentrating their current drive.

"I think you have a good chance of winning in the House, and if so, I think we will have an excellent chance to pass it in the Senate this year," Bentsen said.

Archer, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said "if we have immediate decontrol of gas prices we can expect a windfall profit tax on natural gas. However, I do think we have a chance to get help from the administration on some gas price adjustments that can be made administratively," Archer said.

Frank Pitts of Dallas, president of the 4,500-member trade group, said many things of interest to the industry are brewing in Washington at present, but the centerpiece of efforts by the independents "will be asking for, working for and hoping to get a \$1,000-barrel exemption from the oil tax."

Pipeline ruptures coating Nueces Bay shore with oil

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The cleanup of an oil spill that sent more than 20,000 gallons of refined oil from a ruptured underground pipeline into Nueces Bay will take several days to complete, U.S. Coast Guard spokesmen say.

A slick produced by the spill blackened about five miles of shoreline along the inland bay Monday, the spokesman said.

The ruptured pipeline, located under a marshland on the south shore of the bay, is owned by Coastal States Petrochemical Corp. The leak was discovered Sunday morning after the oil had collected in a surface drainage ditch near the buried pipeline, said Marco Marquez, a spokesman for the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office

Gene Wright, the natural gas committee chairman from Gilmer, warned that congressional action will be slow. "We are in a slow waltz at present,

ENERGY OIL & GAS

waiting to see what the administration ultimately will decide to do," Wright said.

Julian Martin, the associatin's executive vice president from Austin, said the exemption search will have to become involved in the overall tax program now being debated in Washington.

"If budgetary restraints demand that an exemption is not feasible at this time, then we would prefer to talk in terms of a phased exemption," he said.

But Martin said there is need for the exemption fairly quickly in that he fears a strong effort to enact a windfall profits tax on natural gas may develop in two to three years.

"If we don't have an exemption on oil by then it would be very difficult to get one on gas at that time," Martin said.

Rex Fuller, national energy policy committee chairman from Lubbock, said 201 members of the House now have indicated support of the 1,000-barrel exemption.

"We have 201, but we need 17 more," he said.

Fuller distributed telephone numbers for 37 house members he said are "good prospects" for those last 17. The list includes 29 Republican and eight Democrats.

Drilling will be monitored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Tuesday a biological task force will monitor oil and gas exploration on Georges Bank to protect the rich fisheries after drilling starts this year.

Watt did not say how long the monitoring will continue or how much will be spent on the program.

"We are dedicated to obtaining quality scientific information and having it interpreted by knowledgeable scientists to identify possible impacts of drilling in the Georges Bank area," Watt said.

The monitoring program will involve collecting sea bottom organisms and sediments for metal and hydrocarbon analysis to determine if discharged materials are accumulating.

at Corpus Christi.

Cleanup crews had recovered about 360 barrels, or 15,120 gallons of oil from the bay by Monday night and what remained of the slick was surrounded by booms, Marquez said.

A strong north wind blew the slick from the south shore across the bay to the north shore, where it coated four miles of shoreline, he said. One mile of shoreline on the south end of the bay was affected by the spill.

Marquez said Coast Guard investigators had not determined what caused the pipe to burst.

A spill of more than 10,000 gallons is classified as major by the safety of office. Another Coast Guard spokesman said bay currents were sweeping the remaining oil toward the west and away from beaches.

A statement released by Watt's office said "high levels of accumulation might indicate the need for more stringent controls on operators than were originally established."

The plan for monitoring the exploration and development of oil and gas resources off the New England coast was prepared by the biological task force which is independent of the Interior Department.

The task force includes representatives of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Environmental Protection Agency, Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Geological Survey.

Johnson confirmed as counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — R. Tenney Johnson was confirmed by the Senate on Tuesday as general counsel of the Energy Department, over protests from an Ohio senator that Johnson had behaved improperly while awaiting confirmation. The Senate approved Johnson's nomination 89-3, with dissenting votes cast by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio; Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.; and William Proxmire, D-Wis. Metzenbaum argued against Johnson's confirmation, saying Johnson had improper contacts with oil industry lobbyists while serving as a consultant to the department before his confirmation.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS
ANDREWS COUNTY Amoco Production Co. 1 David Paken B. L.; total depth 12,696 feet, plugged back 11,200 feet, pulling tubing tail pipe set at 12,763 feet, spot 200 gal acid, raised tail pipe to 12,588 feet, had pecker set at 8,528 feet.
GAINES COUNTY Belco Petr. Corp. No. 1 Alton S. Garza; drilling 4,227 feet dolomite.
GARZA COUNTY Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Beggs; drilling 4,890 feet.
GLASSCOCK COUNTY Adams Exploration No. 1 Glass; drilling 7,800 feet lime, shale.
DAVIS COUNTY No. 1 Lois Blacklock; drilling 3,020 feet dolomite, ran 9 5/8" casing 3,360/1,230 sacks.
IRION COUNTY Sanchez-O'Brien No. 1-36 TSRH; drilling 8,553 shale.
KING COUNTY Bass Enterprise Production Co. No. 2 C. N. Havner; total depth 8,250 feet, shut in, pressure build up.
LEA COUNTY Amoco Oil Co. No. 1 Perro Grande Unit; drilling 5,200 feet lime.
DAWSON COUNTY The Dow Chemical Co. No. 1 R. D. Womack; total depth 200 feet, moving in rotary tools, plus 10 barrels water - 24 hours.
ECTOR COUNTY Amoco Production Co. No. 1 David Paken "BM"; total depth 7,710 feet, pumping, lost circulation material.
EDDY COUNTY Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "ST"; total depth 5,200 feet, plugged back 4,500 feet, swab testing, swabbed 86 barrels water w/skim of oil, 1.38 sacks cement.
Amoco Oil Co. No. 1 State "TT"; total depth 12,187 feet, shut in for rig repairs.
Amoco Oil Co. No. 1 Federal Completion.
KING COUNTY Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State "LP"; drilling 11,645 feet lime, shale.
Amoco Prod. Co. No. 1 Federal A. F. Comm; drilling 5,375 feet lime, sand, had 9 5/8" casing set at 4,308 feet w/1.38 sacks cement.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-15 Getty Federal; drilling 4,285 feet.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 North Billery in Federal; total depth 12,151 feet, ran logs, circulated, conditioned, pulled out of hole to run casing.
Aminol Oil Co. No. 1-16 Vaca-Draw-State; drilling 15,176 feet lime, sand.
Hunt Oil Co. No. 1-4 State; drilling 14,281 feet.
LOVING COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Tom Lineberry Strip; drilling 12,800 feet.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ludeman "7-28"; drilling 9,829 feet.
Amoco No. 1 Bewelle Estate; total depth 12,869 feet, drilling cement.
MIDLAND COUNTY Gulf Oil Co. No. 12 C. A. McClintic, et al; total depth 7,300 feet, plugged back 5,308 feet, changed cycle from 24 hours on 24 hours.
LUBBOCK COUNTY Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 Viola Unit; drilling 4,828 feet lime.
PECOS COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Mendel Estate; drilling 2,555 feet, had 2 1/2 inch tubing.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 P. T. Hudgins; drilling 6,624 feet.
REAGAN COUNTY Bass Enterprise Production Co. Unit #4-21, 1 Bass, et al; drilling at 6,865 feet in lime, shale.
REEVES COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; total depth 14,800 feet, treated perforations.
TERRY COUNTY Esquivel Prod. Co. No. 1 Wheatley; drilling 8,500 feet.
VAL VERDE COUNTY Hunt Energy Corp. No. 1 Will F. Whitehead; drilling 4,833 feet.
WARD COUNTY Gulf Oil Co. No. 128 G. W. O'Brien, et al; total depth 15,856, plugged back 8,888 feet, pumped 60 barrels oil, 63 barrel water, through 2 7/8" tubing.
Energy Reserves No. 1 E. Vermejo; drilling 1,730 feet anhydrite, spot 5-25-81.
HNG Oil Co. No. 1 Perkins 300; drilling 2,386 feet anhydrite.
Monsanto Oil Co. No. 1 Ford; drilling 5,843 feet.
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 University 45-20; drilling 12,390 feet.
FIELD TESTS
BORDEN COUNTY Undesignated (Borden); Gulf No. 1 Edna Miller; total depth 8,543 feet, plugged back 8,414 feet, 24 hour test, pumped 1 barrel of oil and 27 barrels of water.
CRANE COUNTY University Waddell (Devonian); Gulf No. 1123 W. N. Waddell Tr. "J"; total depth 8,068 feet in chert, testing.
University Waddell (Devonian) Crane; Gulf No. 1123 W. N. Waddell Tr. "T"; total depth 8,495 feet plugged back 8,338 feet, testing.
University Waddell (Devonian); Gulf No. 1123 W. N. Waddell total depth 8,390 feet, plugged back 8,320 feet, waiting on repairs to pulling unit.
Sand Hills (Juddies); Gulf No. 1188 W. N. Waddell; total depth 3,158 feet, plugged back depth 3,131 feet, waiting on service unit.
Same; Gulf No. 1187 W. N. Waddell; total depth 3,150 feet, recovered 75 barrels of water and acid gas. Well 7,028 feet in well and released crew.
Same; Gulf No. 1184 W. N. Waddell; total depth 2,220 feet, plugged back 2,304 feet, waiting on service unit.
Same; Gulf No. 1181 W. N. Waddell et al; total depth 3,160 feet, 2,005 plugged back depth, waiting on service unit.
Same; Gulf No. 1183 W. N. Waddell et al; drilling 2,731 feet in anhydrite.
Queen; Gulf No. 1137 W. N. Waddell; total depth 3,570 feet; plugged back 3,352 feet, tested, waiting on approval to complete in Queens fern.
COTTLE COUNTY/J Stencott-Alaska; Bass Enterprises No. 2 Fields Gas Unit; moving in and rigging up and should pump in around 8 a.m. today.
EDDY COUNTY/J North Lovin Morrow; Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 State "ST"; drilling 12,311 feet, circulating and conditioning hole for DST #2.
Burrton Farm (Morrow); Amoco No. 1 State "TR"; total depth 12,000, plugged back 11,550 feet, swabbing and testing, swabbed 28 barrels water on 1/2 inch choke with slight show of gas in 2 hours, 400 psi, 400 psi, had 1,852 barrels of lost water to recover.
Undesignated; Amoco No. 1-JB State; total depth 12,900 feet, plugged back 13,800 feet, swabbing, swabbed 30 barrels of water in 8 hours, with slight show of gas.
KING COUNTY Stencott-Alaska; Bass Enterprises No. 2 Fields Gas Unit; total depth 6,340 feet, shut in, pressure build up.
LEA COUNTY Lovin Morrow (Strawn); Bass Enterprises Production No. 1 Montebello; total depth 11,600 feet, pulled bhp down.
Triste Draw E Area; Getty No. 1 Triste 33 State; drilling 7,800 feet.
LOVING COUNTY Brunson Ranch (Gas) Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Brunson Ranch; drilling 12,311 feet.
Same; Getty Glen Brunson "12-30" No. 1 total depth 12,300 feet, trip in hole with bit, circulating and condition, trip out hole.
Same; Getty Maders; drills 10,877 feet.
Central Pine Dome (Atoka) WC; drilling 13,800 feet, conventional T&L; drilling 16,641 feet.
MIDLAND COUNTY Hallahan (Strawn); Samedan Oil Corp. of Midland No. 1 Foster; drilling 7,288 feet in lime and shale, mud weight 8.5, viscosity 28.
PECOS COUNTY USM (Queen) Pecos; Gulf Oil Co. No. D-1 Nora Boatman; total depth 1,522 feet, plugged back 1,515 feet, 1-20-81, pumped 6 barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water through 2 3/8 inch tubing on 24 hour test.
USM (Queen) Gulf No. 1 Effie Sibley et al; total depth 3,883 feet, pumped 6 barrels of oil and 80 barrels of water on 2 3/8 inch tubing.
Rojo Caballos (Delaware); Gulf Oil No. 1 E.C. McCarty State; drilling 8,624 feet.
Same; Gulf No. 1 First National Bank of Midland; drilling 13,373 feet in shale.
Gulf No. 3 Fry B. Westberry; total depth 15,378 feet, plugged back 15,371 feet, rigged down, lost out rotary tool.
STERLING COUNTY Undesignated Sterling; Gulf No. 1 Black Terry; total depth 8,205 feet, no report due to weather.
Big Salute N (Canyon); H.A. Sledge No. 2 Jann; waiting on completion.
TONTO NE (Clasco); Samedan No. 1 Hamlett; 281 feet shale and sand, mud weight 8.5, vis. 41.
WINKLER COUNTY Ward Estes (Yates-Winkler); Gulf No. 1234 G.W. O'Brien; total depth 1,200 feet, plugged back 1,029 feet, 24 hours, pumped 7 barrels of oil, 555 barrels of water.
Aransas (Strawn); Sage Energy Co. No. 1A Sealy & Smith "71"; drilling 4,320 feet.

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Canadians raise gasoline taxes

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government Tuesday raised gasoline taxes by about nine cents a gallon to help defray the cost of imported oil bought to make up for production cuts ordered by the government of oil-rich Alberta province.

Since March 1, Alberta has reduced its production by 120,000 barrels a day, to 848,000 barrels, to dramatize its protest over Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's energy program of heavier taxation and continued tight controls on domestic oil prices.

The new taxes, announced by Energy Minister Marc Lalonde, are effective Wednesday. Regular gasoline in Canada currently costs about U.S. \$1.65 per American-size gallon. The additional taxes will raise that by about 7 1/2 U.S. cents. The Canadian dollar is worth 83 U.S. cents.

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