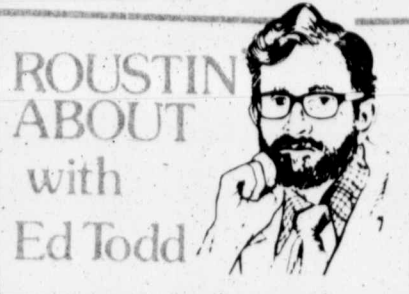


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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36 PAGES, 5 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION



ROUSTIN
ABOUT
with
Ed Todd

Show time was only hours away. The "sprucing up" was in high gear. Most of the youngsters who favor cattle for their 4-H and Future Farmers of America projects were industriously grooming their generally well-fatted stock.

The baaing lambs already had been sheared, and the snorting and slumbering barrows and gilts were just waiting for their final fluffing with talcum powder, sprays, and polish before going onto the dirt stage.

The big calves were getting the most attention from the 4-H and FFA youngsters, their dads, friends, brothers, sisters, and ag advisers.

Darrell Curry was grooming Red Baron, his Limousin-Angus steer, which was to do better in the show than his calf did last year.

"I got sixth or seven place," the 15-year-old 4-H'er recalled, "but at Houston, I blew out." Red Baron, as it turned out, came in first in the medium weight exotic steer class this year.

Doug McDonald, 17, an FFA friend of Curry's, had no beef to show.

"I lost four calves this year," he said. "I had one of them die, and three lost their (baby) teeth," which made the steers ineligible for showing. They were no longer considered show calves. Most drop their first set of teeth at 18 to 24 months.

"When they lose their teeth," noted Curry, "you might as well find the butcher or somebody who needs a calf."

Just standing around and watching the goings-on in his dark pin-stripe suit was rancher-oilman George W. Glass, who's at home in the barn, on the ranch, in the air or hunting in brush country.

He recalled Midland County's first livestock show in 1935. A fair went with the cattle show and took in rodeos, parimutuel horse racing, midway rides — and things like that.

"In 1935, I had the grand champion feeder load (40 head) of steers," recalled Glass. "They had 4-H but feeder (cattle) was the main thing."

Glass came to Midland in 1922 from Hill County, where his dad was a cotton buyer.

"I worked in Midland Hardware," recalled Glass. "I was just a button then."

At first, he couldn't get a paying job, so he "worked for nothing" in the hardware store for George D. McCormick, the manager.

"He finally paid me \$40 a month after I had worked a month or two," said Glass, who's now "going on 79." He got into ranching 1929 and raised Herefords.

Few of that breed were in the exhibit building. Most were other English breeds or Angus or Brangus or something exotic such as Charolais, Limousin, Main-Anjou or Simmental.

While the FFA and 4-H boys and girls were still grooming their stock,

(See ROUSTIN, Page 2A)

Inside your R-T

IN THE NEWS: Government says foreign purchases of Texas farm land "insignificant" 10C

LIFESTYLE: City battling mystery disease that has killed 38 babies 1B

SPORTS: Amazing rally by Midland helps clinch first half of cage crown 1C

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Weather

Cloudy skies through Thursday. High today and Thursday lower 60s. Details on Page 2A.

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

New violence erupts in Iran

TEHRAN, IRAN (AP) — Frenzied pro-shah troops clashed with thousands of anti-shah demonstrators in Ahwaz in the heart of Iran's southern oilfields today and heavy casualties were reported on the day following the monarch's departure from the strife-torn country.

The first rift also appeared in the opposition ranks.

Iranian quake death toll may be 1000

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The death toll in the Iranian earthquake rose to 199 today, rescue officials said, and the Tehran newspaper Ettelaat said the total may eventually top 1,000.

A spokesman for the Red Lion and Sun, Iran's Red Cross, said 199 bodies had been recovered from the rubble in the remote eastern villages of Bazanabad, Khorramabad and Ebrahimabad.

He said about 1,000 homes and other buildings were destroyed, that the villages had a combined population of 1,800, and that troops expected to dig out more bodies.

The spokesman said emergency supplies of food, clothing and tents had been sent from Mashhad to the village of Quae'n, in the center of the quake area about 500 miles southeast of Tehran and 100 miles west of the border with Afghanistan.

Three C-130 transport planes were to fly from Tehran to Quae'n with 300 tents, 1,000 blankets, 300 lamps and 300 heaters, the spokesman continued, and three doctors and five nurses were sent from a military garrison.

The quake struck at 1:51 p.m. Tuesday as Tehran and the country's other cities celebrated the departure of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. As millions cheered and chanted in the streets, little attention was paid to the new quake disaster, and the first casualty report was not announced until this morning.

Livestock Show Results and photos Page 9A

Jury deliberating fate of millionaire Davis

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury began its first full day of deliberations today in the case of millionaire Cullen Davis, who is accused of trying to arrange the murder of a judge.

The Fort Worth industrialist is accused of plotting the death of Judge Joe Eldson, who had presided over Davis' divorce case. The slaying did not take place.

The seven-man, five-woman panel, which heard 11 weeks of testimony and final arguments, deliberated a half hour Tuesday night before recessing. The panel elected Mary Ann Carter, 47, a medical secretary now between jobs, as foreman before recessing.

Deliberations resumed at 8 a.m. this morning.

Davis, 45, waited out another jury just 13 months ago in Amarillo, where he was acquitted of capital murder in the death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

State District Judge Wallace Moore told the jury it could convict Davis on

The Tehran newspaper Ettelaat said the army opened fire in Ahwaz after tens of thousands of demonstrators gathered in front of a mosque. The newspaper's initial information was that there were hundreds of casualties.

An army spokesman in Tehran said after morning prayers at the Ahwaz garrison that groups of frenzied officers and soldiers ran through the city of 500,000 calling for demonstrations in support of the absent shah.

One serious clash, he said, developed when armed soldiers came upon a group of demonstrators trying to topple a statue of the shah in an Ahwaz square.

One Ahwaz resident, reached by telephone from Tehran, said, "There's so much shooting outside that I don't dare go near the windows."

In Arak, a city 270 miles southwest of Tehran, an army officer threw himself under a moving tank after making an impassioned speech in which he said he couldn't go on living without the shah. There was no independent confirmation of the reported suicide.

Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, head of a shah-appointed civilian government, called an emergency national security meeting to discuss the clash in Ahwaz. Gen. Abbas Gharabaghi, chief of staff of Iran's 430,000-man armed forces, was among those attending.

The blowup confronted the Bakhtiar government with its first serious test of its ability to maintain law and order in the absence of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was spending his first full day abroad at Aswan, Egypt.

But the opposition also had problems.

A spokesman in Paris for Ayatollah Khomeini, the exiled Shiite Moslem religious leader who has been the spearhead of the opposition to the shah, said the provisional Islamic government or revolutionary council which Khomeini plans to form for Iran would not include leaders of the National Front.

The liberal-progressive National Front, headed by Dr. Karim Sanjaby, headed the political side of the anti-shah movement, and spokesmen for it claimed the ayatollah's spokesman had been misunderstood by Western reporters in Paris. But there was no

(See NEW RIOTS, Page 2A)



Gov. William P. Clements and his wife, Rita, acknowledge applause during one of the many inaugural events Tuesday. Gov. Clements became

the first Republican Governor in 105 years to be sworn in during the gala Austin event. (AP Laser-photo)

Clements clearly enjoys 'absolutely marvelous day'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — It was his night-to-party and Gov. Bill Clements clearly enjoyed mingling with the predominantly Republican crowds at his five inaugural celebrations.

Before it was over, Clements even joked about inviting Pope John Paul II to Texas.

After all, a Pole was expected to be elected pope as much as some folks expected a Republican to take the governor's office in Texas, Clements said.

"It's been an absolutely marvelous day," the GOP governor told some 2,000 gathered at the All Texas Ball at Austin's Municipal Auditorium.

"I think it was a sign from above that when I was sworn in the sun broke through the sky."

Earlier in the day, Clements took office as Texas' first Republican governor in more than a century.

Also celebrating Tuesday night, but in a less buoyant mood was Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. The Democrat also was sworn in noon ceremonies on the capitol steps.

"You know this was a tough year for us Democrats," Hobby told more than 1,000 gathered at the Driskill Hotel.

"We lost the governorship," he said to applause and cheers. "Yet we Italians also lost the pope."

Clements and his wife Rita followed Hobby before the \$50 a ticket crowd.

"I think I'll ask the pope to come to Texas," the new governor said. "Yeah, that's a good idea. Lt. Gov. Hobby has a good idea every once in a while."

Some 7,000 spectators turned out for the five celebrations honoring the bipartisan team. But they also swarmed over two others in the official party.

Former Gov. John Connally and former UN Ambassador George Bush signed autographs all night and posed

with well wishers. Both men are expected to announce possible presidential campaign plans later this year. Both received much verbal encouragement for a run at the Republican presidential nomination.

"I hope he runs for president. I'll campaign for him," said Betty Green of Kemah after chatting with Connally and his wife, Nellie.

Members of the Texas Legislature, and judges of the State Supreme Court, Court of Criminal Appeals and the Third Court of Civil Appeals were introduced at the \$10 per person All Texas Ball.

Also presented were Atty. Gen. Mark White, members of the Texas

Railroad Commission, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Treasurer Warren Harding.

The official entourage then visited a free celebration across the parking lot in the Austin Coliseum where only 100 blue jean and cowboy hat clad crowd awaited their arrival.

The balls topped off the day that began with a prayer breakfast, church service, inaugural swearing in ceremony, a parade, ice cream party and a symphony concert.

And when it was all over, at least one ghost story wept out of circulation.

Lee High School Band joins in gala activities

By LINDA HILL
R-T Staff Writer

AUSTIN — It was billed as "A Day for All Texans."

And a wide assortment of the state's citizenry flocked to the state capital Tuesday to watch a Republican governor take the oath of office for the first time since Reconstruction days.

Fake fur and mink mingled in the crowd, which included large numbers of school children.

The band played "New San Antonio Rose" and "The Yellow Rose of Texas," and the cannons fired a 19-gun salute. Smoke from the cannon fire shrouded the platform as William P. Clements Jr. promised to protect and defend the constitution and laws of the U.S. and Texas.

The new governor reiterated his campaign promises of a billion dollars

in tax relief, reduction of the state bureaucracy and improved education.

Clements warned the crowd there may be resistance to his plans. However, said Clements, "I will persist and I will prevail."

Lt. Governor Bill Hobby, a Democrat who has been in office since 1973, also was sworn in for a new term. Hobby, who took the oath with his left hand, struck a chord similar to Clements' in his remarks, calling for less government intrusion in the lives of citizens.

A barbecue on the capitol lawn followed the ceremony. Also included in the day's festivities was the traditional inaugural parade, which included Midland's Lee High School Band among the participants. Tuesday night, Hobby and Clements attended five inaugural parties, including three \$50-a-ticket formal galas.

TV's 'Today Show' to feature Mentone

BY GUY SULLIVAN
R-T Staff Writer

Citizens of Mentone, a 110-person community in West Texas' Loving County, soon will appear on the morning "Today Show" after being interviewed by staffers of the television program last week, said County Judge Don Creager.

Creager, one of the leaders in the nation's least-populated county, said he expects to be notified in advance when the show will appear over the NBC network.

"The Today Show filmed us last week for two days," he said.

Others interviewed besides Creager included County Clerk Edna DeeWees, Postmistress Edna Harding, filling station operator Mattie Thorp and Keen's Cafe proprietor Newt Keen.

The filling station and cafe business

folks run the only firms of their kind in Loving County.

"We've about 85 registered voters and nobody on welfare and no unemployment," Creager said proudly Tuesday.

AND THAT SITUATION, he added, occasionally raises bureaucratic eyebrows.

The reaction occurs in Washington, D.C., he said, whenever agency officials take a second glance at forms he and other county officials are required to send to the capital.

"We lost our school district last August because we'd gotten down to where we would only have one or two students this school year," Creager said.

The district was consolidated with the Wink Independent School District. Mentone pupils used to attend an elementary school in town and go to

Wink for grades 7 to 12.

Now, said Creager, Loving County pupils attend classes in Wink in grades 1-12.

Loving County, located about 120 miles west of Midland, is among that select group of governments eligible for preferential treatment for bids on federal contracts.

THAT'S BECAUSE THE U.S. Labor Department lists Loving County as a high-unemployment area. The main idea is to channel extra federal money into such places to stimulate the economy.

But the economy of Mentone and Loving County are just fine, thank you, said Creager. "Our economy is doing pretty good," he said.

"We're still doing a lot of drilling out here, mostly gas wells for natural gas. Petroleum and gas are our largest industry," he said.

He said he's proud of knowing "every family and every individual in the county. And the only ones who are unemployed are retired."

Creager says one of the problems is that folks in Washington and Austin just don't want to believe him when he returns the forms they send him asking about employment and welfare, among other things.

"When those forms turn up showing zeros," Creager said, someone invariably decides to "put down a number for them. That has to be the way it is. I can't figure it out any other way."

"LIKE OUR WELFARE roll that I make out every few months and all," he said. "I'm very happy whenever I put a goose-egg on it every time and send it back. We have no one on welfare. But it's hard for them to understand we have a zero."

Creager said he always likes to put

it in there that each time a new baby is born "some man leaves town, so we're a very stable population!"

"This is a very unique county and it's hard to understand it unless you're out here. If you're talking to those yahoos up there (in Washington and Austin), you tell 'em when I send in a form, that's the way it is," he said.

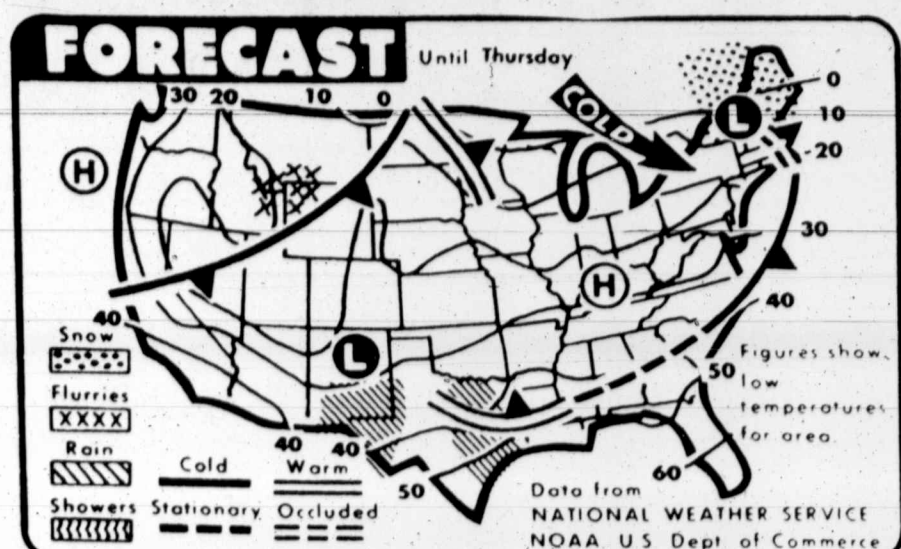
What's the social life like in Loving County?

Creager answered, "Out here it's very quiet. You have to go to Pecos, Odessa or Midland."

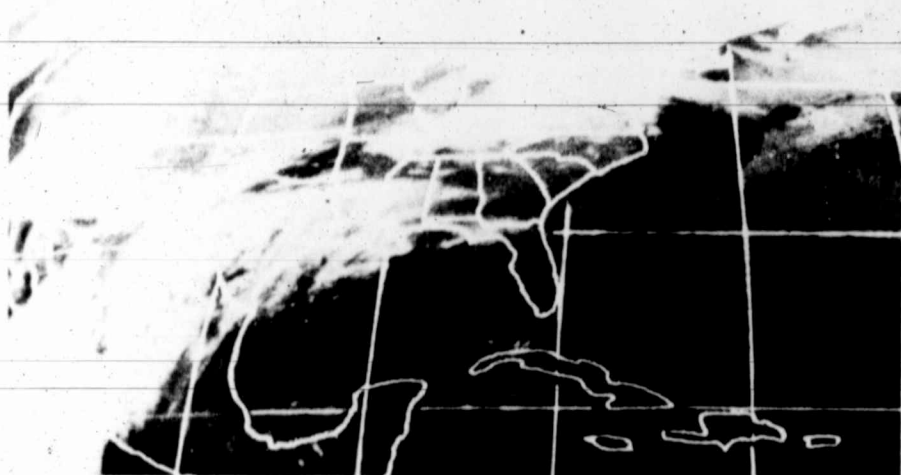
HE SAID The county tax roll figure used to hover around \$3 million to \$5 million, but today that figure stands at between \$70 million and \$75 million "because of those deep gas

(See MENTONE, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is forecast for parts of Texas and New Mexico today, while cloudy skies and cold weather are expected through Thursday morning for most of the country. Snow is forecast for the northwestern New England and snow flurries are expected for the northwestern Plains. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Layered clouds along and north of a frontal system are seen over the Great Lakes and in the Ohio Valley in today's satellite cloud photo, recorded about 3 a.m. Dense layered clouds cover much of the Southwest and high and middle level clouds extend eastward across the Southern Plains into the lower Mississippi Valley. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODessa, BARKIN, BIG LAKE, GARLAND CITY FORECAST: Cloudy skies through Thursday. High today and Thursday lower 60s. Low tonight near 40. Winds from the southwest today at 10 to 15 mph, becoming light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Cloudy skies through Thursday. High today and Thursday lower 60s. Low tonight near 40. Winds from the southwest today at 10 to 15 mph, becoming light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS: Yesterday's high 66 degrees, low 33 degrees.

Overnight low: 33 degrees.

Sunrise today: 6:09 a.m.

Sunset tomorrow: 7:19 p.m.

Precipitation: none.

Last 24 hours: none.

This month to date: none.

1978 to date: none.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

1 p.m. 57

2 p.m. 60

3 p.m. 58

4 p.m. 57

5 p.m. 55

6 p.m. 51

7 p.m. 46

8 p.m. 44

9 p.m. 42

10 p.m. 41

11 p.m. 40

Midnight 39

1 a.m. 37

2 a.m. 35

3 a.m. 33

4 a.m. 31

5 a.m. 29

6 a.m. 27

7 a.m. 25

8 a.m. 23

9 a.m. 21

10 a.m. 19

11 a.m. 17

Noon 15

1 p.m. 13

2 p.m. 11

3 p.m. 9

4 p.m. 7

5 p.m. 5

6 p.m. 3

7 p.m. 1

8 p.m. -1

9 p.m. -3

10 p.m. -5

11 p.m. -7

Midnight -9

1 a.m. -11

2 a.m. -13

3 a.m. -15

4 a.m. -17

5 a.m. -19

6 a.m. -21

The weather elsewhere

Wednesday

Albany 26-41 smsh

Albuquerque 30-36 smsh

Amarillo 41-51 cl

Anchorage 10-32 cl

Asheville 31-37 cl

Atlanta 44-53 cl

Baltimore 43-52 cl

Birmingham 50-57 cl

Bismarck 38-47 cl

Boston 33-41 cl

Buffalo 30-37 cl

Butte 38-47 cl

Chicago 32-41 cl

Cincinnati 30-37 cl

Cleveland 25-32 cl

Columbia 28-35 cl

Dallas 44-53 cl

Dalhart 43-52 cl

Denver 38-47 cl

Des Moines 30-37 cl

Detroit 27-34 cl

El Paso 31-38 cl

Fairbanks 19-26 cl

Harford 27-34 cl

Hartford 27-34 cl

Houston 30-37 cl

Indianapolis 30-37 cl

Jacksonville 30-37 cl

Juneau 38-47 cl

Las Vegas 38-47 cl

Little Rock 38-47 cl

Los Angeles 41-51 cl

Louisville 30-37 cl

Memphis 30-37 cl

Miami 30-37 cl

Midland 44-53 cl

Minneapolis 30-37 cl

Mobile 30-37 cl

Montgomery 30-37 cl

Murfreesboro 30-37 cl

Nashville 30-37 cl

New Orleans 30-37 cl

New York 30-37 cl

Omaha 30-37 cl

Orlando 30-37 cl

Philadelphia 30-37 cl

Pittsburgh 30-37 cl

Puerto Rico 30-37 cl

Rapid City 30-37 cl

Richmond 30-37 cl

San Antonio 30-37 cl

San Diego 30-37 cl

San Francisco 30-37 cl

Seattle 30-37 cl

Spokane 30-37 cl

St. Louis 30-37 cl

Washington 30-37 cl

New riots follow shah's departure

(Continued from Page 1A)

misunderstanding among partisans for the Front in the French capital, and they were furious.

A spokesman for the Front said two representatives had left for Paris to meet with the ayatollah and "come up with a definite result or information about the revolutionary council."

A split between the ultra-conservative, 78-year-old Khomeini and the

liberal or leftist politicians had been expected once the cementing focus of their joint campaign — the shah — left the country.

The ayatollah was opposed to the shah because the ruler's campaign to Westernize and industrialize Iran undermined the authority of religious leaders, the church's hold on vast tracts of land and the subjugation of women.

The National Front leaders opposed the shah because he pulled back from

promised democratic political reforms and gave the secret police and the army a free hand against his opponents, and because of the alleged corruption of government officials and the royal family.

The only thing the two forces had in common was their opposition to the shah and those who supported him.

Widespread strikes continued despite the shah's departure. Few trains ran. International telex and some other telecommunications services

were still disrupted. The central bank was paralyzed, with 10,000 government pay checks and remittances to contractors held up. "Nothing has changed. The shah has left, but the system is still there," said a National Front spokesman.

Oil industry sources said a representative of Khomeini approved the export of 13½ million barrels of heavy oil, or about 2½ days' normal export, but this did not mean a general resumption of oil exports. They explained that the shipment was permitted to make room for crude oil to be refined for domestic use.

The heavy oil is used primarily for tanker fuel and steam generating plants, the sources said. They said it would be shipped to refineries in Italy, the United Arab Emirates, Singapore and the Netherlands.

Jubilant public celebrations of the shah's departure continued Tuesday night in Tehran despite the new political storm clouds and an earthquake in eastern Iran in which at least 199 persons were killed. Among the casualties of the demonstrations in the capital were five statues of the shah and his father, Reza Shah the Great, an illiterate soldier who seized the throne 54 years ago.

Although most leaders of the armed forces opposed the shah's departure and remained loyal to him, only scattered brief clashes were reported as millions marched cheering and chanting through the streets. But Gen. Rihimi Larjani, the city's new military governor, warned that the army would intervene if the situation got out of hand.

Khomeini called for a peaceful march Friday, the 40th day after the anniversary of the assassination of Imam Hussein, the founder of the Shiite sect. Because of public resentment at Washington's support of the shah and anti-foreign pronouncements from the ayatollah, the U.S. Embassy urged Americans to stay at home, and other embassies were considering issuing similar warnings.

Khomeini continued to spurn the new Bakhtiar government and through a spokesman reiterated that his supporters would make Iran an Islamic republic for which he would name a new government.

Because of the ayatollah's popularity and the apparent strength of his influence, officials in Washington expressed doubt that Bakhtiar's government could survive or that the shah would ever return to Iran.

"Our first step is to reconstruct the country, which has been destroyed by the shah and the foreigners," said the ayatollah in a victory statement Tuesday after the shah and Empress Farah fled to Egypt.

He claimed that the United States was either destroying or dismantling its military installations in Iran, but a Pentagon spokesman in Washington said the facilities, used for gathering intelligence about the neighboring Soviet Union, were in place.

U.S. officials becoming skeptical of Iran's leaders, shah's position

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States officials are expressing increasing doubt whether Iran's new civilian government can survive and are even more skeptical about the Shah of Iran's prospects of ever returning home.

The rapidly changing situation in Iran has led to a perceptible change in the administration's public and private comments since last Thursday.

On that day, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance issued a strong statement of support for Iran's new civilian government and also described the shah's then-impending departure from the country as a "vacation."

The possibility that the shah may never return was underscored Tuesday night when Undersecretary of State David Newsom, asked whether the monarch plans to settle permanently in the United States, said, "We do not know as yet what his plans are."

Iran's ambassador here, Ardeshir

Zahedi, told a reporter Monday night the shah expects to return to Iran in three months.

Interviewed on PBS's "MacNeil-Lehrer Report," Newsom also appeared to be less eager than Vance and other State Department officials were last week in their support of the new government designated by the shah.

"We have supported the constitutional authority," Newsom said, adding that the United States recognizes at the same time that "political change is taking place."

Other officials, asking not to be identified, said the prospects of the government's survival are marginal at best in light of the extraordinary popularity of exiled religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

Khomeini's opposition to the government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar is viewed here as a major setback to Bakhtiar's chances of surviving.

On Tuesday, Khomeini hailed the shah's departure as merely a "first

step" on the path toward the establishment of an Islamic state.

Newsom sidestepped a question on whether he believes Khomeini is the only stabilizing force in Iran. He said repeatedly that American ability to control events in Iran is virtually negligible.

The shah, who arrived Tuesday in Aswan, Egypt, for talks with President Anwar Sadat, is widely believed to be en route to a location in the western part of the United States, but American officials were silent on his future travel plans.

Administration sources said only that federal security agents are protecting members of the shah's family in Palm Springs, Calif.; Lubbock, Texas; and New York and are preparing to protect the shah himself.

Meanwhile, President Carter appeared to discount reports that the Soviet Union has had a role in fomenting the turmoil in Iran when he told NBC News he believes Moscow is interested in a stable Iran.

He expressed hope that U.S.-Iranian friendship can be preserved once peace and order are restored in Iran.

In another development, a Pentagon spokesman said Tuesday that Defense Department intelligence-gathering equipment is still in position in Iran despite the year-long upheavals. He made no mention of devices operated by the CIA.

U.S. intelligence uses a number of sensitive radar and other intelligence-gathering posts to keep track of Soviet missile tests and to monitor Soviet military communications.

Discussing the intelligence installations, Newsom said "normal precautionary measures" have been taken to protect them.

Also on Tuesday, the body of a senior U.S. military advisory official was found in his Tehran home, said the Army, which labeled the death of Col. Arthur Finehout an "apparent suicide."

He had been chief of staff of the U.S. Army element of the military advisory group there since July.

Panel members express doubts on wage plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is sending to Congress his troubled plan for a special tax credit system to help protect low- and middle-income workers against inflation.

Already, several members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which will open hearings on the plan later this month, are saying privately they see no way the idea can become law.

Nevertheless, the president was quoted as telling members of Congress Tuesday that wage insurance, which he announced with the rest of his anti-inflation package Oct. 24, is one of his top legislative priorities.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, answering reporters' questions, conceded there is no groundswell of support for the plan and added that it is not crucial to the success of the overall anti-inflation program.

The wage-insurance provision, the only part of the Carter anti-inflation package subject to congressional approval, is aimed at protecting those workers whose pay raises in 1979 are held at or below 7 percent, Carter's voluntary limit on wage increases.

In essence, the plan would have the government pay the difference if inflation exceeds the 7 percent wage increase.

For example, if a \$15,000-a-year

worker accepted a 7 percent pay raise and inflation for the year ran to 10 percent, the government would give the worker a tax credit amounting to an extra 3 percent, or \$450.

The extra \$450 would be subject to federal income taxes just as other earnings are. And the credit would be made available even to qualified workers whose families or expenses are so large they owe no tax.

But there are several exceptions in the plan. The insurance would be only on the first \$20,000 of earnings; there would be nothing for workers whose raises exceed 7 percent but still do not keep pace with inflation; and millions of others, including farmers and those whose earnings are less than \$4 an hour, are exempted.

The wage insurance provision was tossed into Carter's anti-inflation package of voluntary wage and price guidelines at the last minute in an effort to sell organized labor on the program.

But some of the sharpest criticism of the program, including the wage insurance, has come from labor leaders. In many cases, wage increases won in recent years exceed the 7 percent guideline and union leaders view acceptance of 7 percent as a step backward.

Woman reports theft of rings with estimated \$5,800 value

A Midland woman has asked city police to investigate the reported theft of two diamond rings totaling an estimated value of \$5,800.

Martha Harris of 4201 N. Garfield St. told officers she had last worn the rings a week ago and that she discovered them missing when she went to put them on Tuesday.

One of the rings, valued at \$4,000, had a yellow gold band with a cluster of diamonds in an oval shape with a leaf-like design around the diamonds, she said. There were 24 diamonds with one large diamond in the middle,

she told police.

The other ring, valued at \$1,800, had a gold band with 10 diamonds in a cluster, Ms. Harris told officers.

Officers stopped a car traveling at what they described as a high rate of speed in the 300 Block of S. Marienfeld St. today and arrested three men for alleged misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

Other police activity, officers were told of criminal mischief to a parked car at 1001 W. Washington Ave. Wednesday. The driver's door window of the vehicle was damaged. The damage was valued at \$100.

Charles Washington of 1613 Hemlock Ave. Wednesday reported the theft of a .38-caliber Colt Special, taken from the Casita Gerardo at 2407-A N. Big Spring St.

A juvenile was detained Wednesday afternoon for alleged shoplifting at Gibson's Department Store at 3111 N. Cuthbert Ave.

Police were asked Wednesday to investigate a report of a go-cart running cars off the road near the intersection of FM 868 and Midkiff Drive, but were unable to locate the go-cart.

Man sentenced to 40-year term

ODESSA — Alvin Chester Willis, 40, of Odessa, was sentenced to 40 years in prison in 70th District Court here Tuesday after confessing to the shooting death of Wayne Allen Wallace in April of last year.

Willis admitted to shooting Wallace in an April 27 incident at the Zodiac Club. The victim was shot once in the left eye and once in the shoulder.

Judge Gene Ater also revoked Willis' 10-year probation on a previous conviction of voluntary manslaughter.

The voluntary manslaughter conviction was for the Dec. 29, 1974, shooting death of Larry Ray Davis.

The two convictions will run concurrently.

Roustin' About

(Continued from Page 1A)

other youngsters were showing their lambs for Lamesa's Joe Ed Wise, the Dawson County agricultural agent, to judge.

Wise critically eyed and felt the sheep, while they were lined up in columns and rows to show their conformations at several angles.

"He takes his time to talk to the kids and tells 'em what's wrong," observed Jimmy Hipp, father of 4-H'er Debbie Hipp.

Those lambs are bred and raised for their meat.

Off the show floor, 10-year-old Laurie Smith was sprucing up her heifer Hereford, 440-pound Molly.

"Well, we usually keep her in the backyard, so far," Laurie said.

"This is a nice little calf, cow," said Coby Easterwood, who's from Greenville and has two years on Laurie. He was just wandering around the place.

In the back of the building were the swine. And like the calves and lambs, many of the young pigs were named by their young raisers.

Scott Morris, father of a 15-year-old, old 4-H'er, Richard, said naming the animals isn't such a good idea, especially when it turns cool and slaughtering and butchering time is at hand.

"We named him," Morris recalled of pig pet the family raised, "and that was a mistake."

How can you kill and eat a family pet?

"Yeah," Morris said, "we sold 'Henry,' or whatever his name was."

"That's like eating the family dog," said Terry Bryant.

Bob McBryde has three kids — Pam, Paula and Robby — in 4-H. The tendency sometimes is to view the animal, be it calf, pig or lamb, as more of a pet than as a pay-back project when it comes selling time.

"Those kids aren't looking at that money," McBryde noted. "They're losing a companion."

Over at one of the lamb pens, Joe Coots was tending his daughter's lamb.

"This is all Greek to me," he said. "I've never worked lambs before. If they were calves, I'd know something about it. She (daughter Shelley, 12) hasn't worked with lambs before. 'I haven't,' said Coots. 'This time, she did it all herself. I didn't mess with it.'"

The lamb placed first in the medium weight, medium wool class but was passed over as champion of its class.

In the afternoon, what some billed as the main judging event was going on. Fred Wilkinson of Crane was taking his time in judging the calves.

"He stands wide and is full of beef,"

Wilkinson would say in his evaluation of cattle. "He's what I call a well-balanced steer."

Or, he'd call a steer that didn't exactly suit his taste as "a little old fashioned... (but) actually not a bad calf in its class." He was looking for muscular development.

Meanwhile, 12-year-old Rachelle Patterson was cuddling a puppy someone at the livestock show had given her and she in turn gave it to somebody else. But she was taking care of the pup, Frix, until she had to give her up. Rachelle's dad, Tommy Patterson, wouldn't let her keep Frix, since there's already three dogs at home.

Junior high musicians qualify for All-City Band

Some 55 students from San Jacinto Junior High School, 42 from Goddard and 32 from Alamo were chosen for the All-City Band during tryouts last weekend at Goddard.

Area band directors and private instructors judged the contestants. Members of the band will participate in a clinic and concert in early May directed by Bill J. Dean, director of bands at Odessa High School.

Members chosen for the flute section include, from San Jacinto, Leslie Fort, Kelle Mobley, Elaine Reese,

Dana Harben, Mara Carmody and Billie Sue Brogdon.

Goddard students in the flute section include Carol Neal, Julie Taylor, Carolyn Mitchell, Janet Graham, Kellie Wetsel, Alison Milner, Jannelle Strobel and Pam Milby.

Patty Rhon and Eva Lopez were chosen from Alamo.

On clarinet, San Jacinto will be represented by Marta McNabb, Sheldon Ball, Tressa Cunningham, Sally Bernard, Diana Smith, Laura White, Hilda Rodriguez and Cindy Linton. Alamo students in the clarinet sec-

tion include Margaret McCright, Becky Young, Laurie Wiles, Tammy Marshall, Lori Hemphill, Prissy Smith, Kay Kuykendall and Rhonda Young.

Goddard students chosen were Marsha Southerland, Susie Bright, Lori Phillips, Maureen McKelvey, Shelly Gibson, Christi Hilton, Laura Hays and Karen Carpenter.

Steve Baskin from San Jacinto and Donna Green from Alamo were chosen to play oboe in the honor group.

Barbara Levens and J.J. Baskin, both from San Jacinto, will play bas-

soon in the band.

Kelly Streun and Mary Kay Lewis from San Jacinto will join Johnana Somerville from Alamo and Caroline Richardson from Goddard in the bass saxophone section.

Alto saxophone players include Barbara Levens and Tiffany Wayland from San Jacinto, Teri McCullum from Alamo and Margaret Gallick, Diane Teemster, Clay Turner and Rebecca Caton of Goddard.

On tenor saxophone will be Kristey Sherman of Goddard, Pete Cordova of Alamo and Andy Saxton of San Jacin-

to.

Lori Davis of Goddard and Brian Wilks of Alamo will play baritone saxophone for the group.

Coronet players include, from Alamo, Wesley Coles, Derrick Killam, George Yarger, Lee Ann Maddox, Gary Fitting and Micheal Wyatt.

San Jacinto students in the section include Whitney Hughes, Patrick Rhamey, Tony Carrasco, Bobby Garcia, Shawn Snoesmith, Chris Sullivan, Valton Acree, Mark Edgar, Pete Ortiz and Adolfo Baesa.

Goddard students on coronet in-

clude Matt Zengler, David Hicks, Bert Stovall, Cindy Besek, Cindy Shaw, Ben Cox, Jay Ramsey and Kevin Easton.

French horn players for the band include Jennifer Jackson, Susan Baker, Troy Eiland, Karen Breard and Randy Estes, all from San Jacinto; Dawn Brewer and Lori Church of Alamo and Brian Porsch of Goddard.

San Jacinto trombone players in the band include Emily Goodfellow, Sean McCarter, Jake McKinney, David Womack, Daren Taylor, Ron Ivy and Kevin Locklar.

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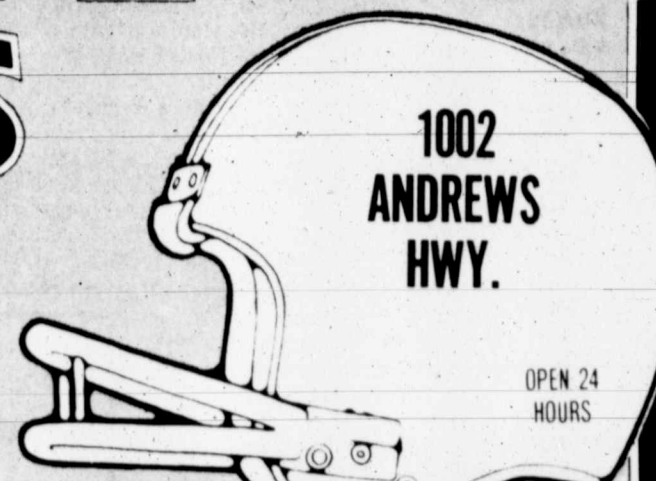
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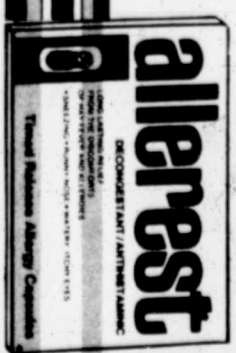
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DEATHS

Mary Snell

ABILENE — Services for Mary Snell, 93, of Abilene were Tuesday in Northside Baptist Church in Anson with the Rev. James Rogers, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery near Anson directed by Elliott-Hamill Funeral Home.

She died Sunday after a long illness.

Mrs. Snell was born Aug. 27, 1885, in Hill County. She married Charlie Snell in 1902, in Glenrose. She moved to Anson in 1911 and to Abilene in 1968. Her husband died in 1943. She was a charter member of the Northside Baptist Church in Anson.

Other survivors include two daughters, two sons, 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Macel Harkins

RUIDOSO, N.M. — Services for Macel Harkins, 63, of Ruidoso, N.M., mother of Bill Harkins of Crane, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Crosbyton with burial in Crosbyton Cemetery directed by Adams Funeral Home.

She died Monday.

Mrs. Harkins was born Oct. 26, 1915, in Lakeview and moved to Ruidoso Jan. 15, 1978. She married J.M. Harkins Jan. 19, 1941, in Clovis, N.M. She was a secretary for the city secretary of Crosbyton and retired in December 1977 after 21 years.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, a sister and four grandchildren.

Bertha Terrell

ODESSA — Services for Bertha Patterson Terrell, 74, of Odessa were Tuesday in the West Park Baptist Church with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens directed by Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in an Odessa hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Terrell was born Oct. 6, 1904, in Purcell, Okla. She came to Odessa in 1944 from Rusk. She married Charles E. Terrell in Odessa in 1967. She was a member of West Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth Aldridge and Virginia Gibson, both of Odessa; a son, T.F. Patterson of Odessa; two brothers, Milburn Phillips of Crane and Howard Phillips of Georgia; a sister, Mable Glenn of Silbee, 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

David Hobson

HOUSTON — Graveside services for David Earl Hobson, 44, of Houston, brother of David J. Hobson of Midland and father of Cindy Hobson, Marcy Hobson and David Hobson Jr., all of Odessa, were Tuesday in the Houston National Cemetery directed by Forest-Park-Westheimer Funeral Home.

He died Friday in a Houston hospital.

He was a former resident of the Midland-Odessa area and had lived in Houston three years. Hobson was a Lutheran. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Other survivors include his mother.

Will Johnson

CROWELL — Services for Will L. Johnson, 92, father of Reed Johnson of Midland, were Tuesday in First Baptist Church in Crowell with the Rev. Gary Fielding, pastor, and the Rev. John Sullivan, pastor of Fisherville, Va., Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Thalia Cemetery in Thalia directed by Womack-Manard Funeral Home of Crowell.

Johnson was born Sept. 6, 1886, in Collin County and moved to Foard County in 1888 with his parents. He was a member of Thalia Baptist Church. He was a retired farmer.

Other survivors include four sons, five daughters, 27 grandchildren, 47 great-grandchildren and 18 great-great-grandchildren.

Texas delegation gains key posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Texas congressional delegation, revamped by the retirements and defeats of several powerful lawmakers, has regained several crucial committee assignments in the U.S. House.

The biggest news Tuesday for Texans was the appointment of freshman Rep. Martin Frost to the powerful House Rules Committee by Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

Two Democrats, Reps. Jack Hightower and Sam Hall were, as expected, named to fill key committee posts vacated by the retirement of George Mahon of Lubbock.

Judge orders continuance

Five Midland-Odessa area federal income tax protesters had their individual trial dates continued to Feb. 12 Tuesday afternoon by order of Judge John H. Wood Jr. of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Texas.

All five were free today in lieu of bond, pending their trial outcomes.

At least four of the five men, indicted by a federal grand jury here Dec. 15, 1978, for alleged failure to file information relating to their income tax returns, are members of United Tax Action Patriots.

The tax protesting group has been active in the Midland-Odessa area several years, said William H. Mann III, Amarillo-based attorney for the UTAP members.

Defendant Byron F. Patterson of Odessa, is protesting paying federal income taxes on religious grounds, according to Rita Duke, who was given temporary authority Tuesday to advise Patterson.

Other defendants include Thomas O. Flournoy, Billy D. Cathon, Morris Reid Smith and Richard L. Enloe, all of Midland.

Said Mann: "I represent United Tax Action Patriots, organized by A.B. Tibbitts, president, of Michigan. He organized the group in Midland several years ago. Dr. Tibbitts hasn't paid any income tax since 1970. He filed a fifth amendment tax return."

Mann said Tuesday, "I think there's going to have to be some type of tax rebellion to streamline government. These people aren't interested in breaking the law — just changing it."

"People think the IRS has the power of God," Mann said. "So nobody does anything about such actions. People usually did whatever the government asked, even though some folks felt they were eligible for deductions" disallowed by the IRS.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dan Maeso, prosecuting for the government, said 35 witnesses have been subpoenaed in connection with the cases.

Earlier Tuesday, Mann declared a "major victory" after Judge Wood ruled he and his clients could have access to Form 3949, a form apparently initiating a criminal investigation in such cases.

"We constantly tried to get this form and we were constantly being refused," he said. "It names dates, officials and what they put together in order to convict somebody."

Mann said now he can determine who instigated the investigation of his clients and what means were used.

Mrs. Duke initially was allowed to sit by and advise Patterson during Tuesday's proceedings.

However, after she introduced motions for such actions as dismissal,

Judge Wood told her she could file "at least informally, any bid that you wish, but I'm advising you today to seek a licensed attorney, authorized to practice law in the Western District of the state of Texas or have Mr. Patterson prepared to defend himself."

Mrs. Duke said she had received Patterson's authorization to defend him although she said she is a defendant in an Ector County case brought by the State Bar of Texas for practicing law without a license.

Wood replied, "I'm not at all sure under the rules that I can allow you to try this case in my court."

"When I told Mr. Patterson that he could have any counsel for today's action, I didn't know that you would be representing him as a lay person without a license to practice law in either state or federal court."

"I've never had this arise," the judge said.

Wood asked that Mrs. Duke's motions be turned into him in writing and added, "I have no objection to having Mrs. Duke sit with you, Mr. Patterson. But I don't believe Mrs. Duke can defend you."

High court upholds billboard law

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court today upheld Lubbock's 1975 billboard ordinance, an action which the Outdoor Advertising Association of America claimed could destroy the industry in Texas.

The high court did not write a new opinion but said it could find "no

reversible error" in a decision of the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals.

Lubbock Poster Co., which owns substantially all the billboards in Lubbock, attacked the ordinance as a violation of several constitutional rights, including the First Amendment right of free expression.

Gov. Blanton considering more pardons

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Gov. Ray Blanton, the waning days of his administration marked by a pardons-for-sale scandal, says he is considering clemency for six or seven more prisoners.

The governor granted clemency to 52 prisoners late Monday. Among them were a convicted murderer who is the son of a Blanton political ally and 22 others serving long terms for murder.

Blanton acted a month after the arrest of three Tennessee officials on federal charges of selling paroles and pardons. Last week, a federal grand jury was granted an additional two months to investigate the alleged scheme.

House Speaker Ned McWherter predicted legislators would ensure Blanton when they reconvene Friday — a move that would amount to no more than a slap in the face.

"As sure as we come back, there will be a resolution censuring him," McWherter said. "At least it will give the members satisfaction."

And Republican Gov.-elect Lamar Alexander, who takes office Saturday, said of Blanton's action: "I find it sickening. His contempt for the people disgraces the office."

Some legislators called on Alexander to take his oath of office immediately, but the governor-elect said he would wait until the inauguration Saturday.

Lt. Gov. John Wilder, the speaker of the state Senate, has drafted a bill requiring the pardons and parole board to tell lawmakers which convicts are being considered for pardons or commutations, as well as the names of prisoners released on parole.

"This legislation would put the governor on notice that the Legislature is going to know who's being commuted," said Wilder.

"Blanton makes Nixon look like a choirboy," said state Rep. Frank Lashlee, a Democrat. State Sen. James White, a Memphis Democrat, called Blanton's action "a monumental dirty trick."

U.S. Sen. James Sasser, elected two years ago with Blanton's help, strongly criticized his fellow Democrat: "What the governor did was in my judgment the grossest breach of executive power perhaps in the history of Tennessee. I'm angry about it and I wish there was some way I could reverse it."

Blanton has not commented on the criticism, and he has not identified the prisoners that might also receive clemency.

Ten prisoners face death sentences — executions Alexander has promised to carry out. Blanton had said he would commute the death sentences only if all appeals had been exhausted, a qualification met by none of the death-row inmates.

On Dec. 15, FBI agents arrested Blanton's legal counsel, T. Edward Sisk; his extradition officer, Charles Benson Jr.; and a veteran state trooper, Charles Edward Taylor, on charges of extortion and conspiracy to sell pardons, commutations and other forms of clemency.

Among those released under Blanton's order was Ronald Humphreys, the son of a Blanton patronage committee chairman. Humphreys, 32, who has already been released, served less than six years of a 20-to-40-year sentence in the double murder of his ex-wife and her boyfriend.

It was disclosed in 1977 that Humphreys had been given trusty status, a \$100-a-month job as a state photographer and access to a car. The privileges were withdrawn, but Blanton said he would pardon Humphreys before leaving office.

The commutation said Humphreys "was laboring under a terrific emotional and mental strain" when the slayings occurred.

Author of POW book to address city groups

Brig. Gen. Robinson Risner (USAF Ret.), author of the book, "The Passing of the Night — My Seven Years as a Prisoner of the North Vietnamese," will address two meetings here Thursday.

He will be the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Downtown Rotary Club in the Midland Hilton.

Then, Thursday night he will address the annual Distinguished Service Award Banquet, sponsored by the Midland Jaycees, at the Petroleum Club.

The DSA banquet, at which the Midland's "Outstanding Young Man" of 1978 and the Jaycees' "Boss of the Year" will be honored, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Lynn Williams, Jaycee president will preside, and Parker Humes, the 1977 "Boss of the Year," will serve as master of ceremonies.

Joe Campbell, recipient of last year's "Outstanding Young Man" honors is this year's selection committee chairman, and is in charge of the DSA presentation.

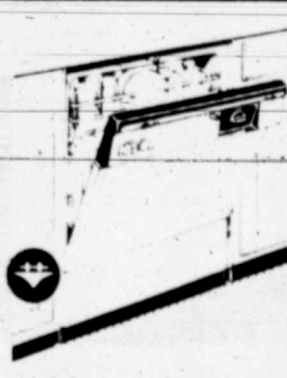
John Williams, DSA banquet chairman, said an unusually large crowd will be in attendance Thursday night.

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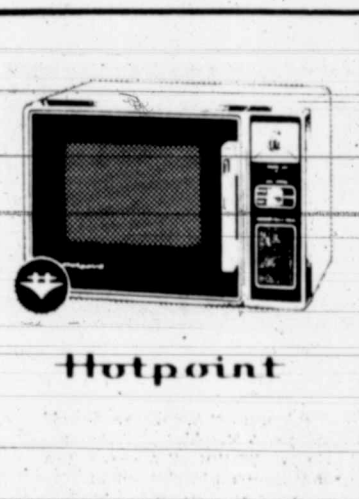


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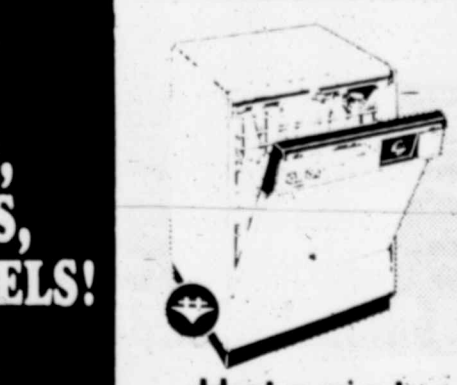
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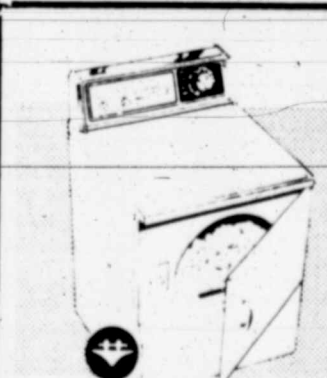
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No. 1 steer tops last year's price

By ED TODD
R-T Staff Writer

The 1,290-pound grand champion steer at the Midland County Livestock Show was auctioned off Tuesday night at \$1.50 a pound to The First National Bank of Midland, high bidder on the Simmental-Hereford calf shown by 18-year-old Gaye, Holland of Midland.

Last year's grand champion steer, also an exotic breed, brought a penny less — \$1.49 — at the 1978 auction.

The reserve champion calf, an 1195-pound black Main-Anjou cross exhibited by 10-year-old Mark Graham of the Greenwood community brought 85 cents a pound on the auction block. Top bidder was Murray Fasken of Midland.

The livestock show's grand champion hog, exhibited by Robby McBryde, 9, of Midland, was sold to the high bidder, The Midland National Bank, for \$2.40 a pound. The pig weighed in at 193 pounds.

The reserve champion hog, shown by Mike Pruitt, went for \$2.55. High bidder on the 215-pound hog was Geo Search Corp.

The show's champion fine-wool lamb, exhibited by Angie Casbeer, was auctioned off at \$2.65 per pound to Commercial Bank & Trust Co. The lamb weighed 114.

The champion crossbred lamb, which weighed in at 122, was auctioned to Gibson's Discount Center at \$2.35. Johnnie Casbeer exhibited the animal.

Darrell Hopkins exhibited the champion medium wool lamb, which, at 145 pounds, was auctioned to Mid-West Electric Co. at \$1.60 a pound.

Auctioneer Tommy Marric of Snyder auctioned 117 head of steers, lambs and hogs at sales, which was attended by an estimated 400 people.

Livestock not placing high the show were sold in lots to Southwestern Livestock Auction here at 55 cents per pound for calves, 70 cents for lambs and 50 for hogs.

Prior to the auction, Jim Crowder presented awards to the 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members in the show.

Winning the Leslie E. Floyd Memorial Showmanship Awards for boys were Jeff Barnett, horse show; John Jones, calf show; Mike Smith, swine show; and Andy Carter, lamb show.

Girls winning showmanships trophies were Angie Casbeer, lamb show; Tammy Simpson, swine show; Michelle Patterson, calf show; and Dana Milner, horse show.

Exhibitors of the show's winning and placing livestock entries follow:

LAMBS
—Fine-wool, light weight: Debbie Hipp; 2. Roy Clawson; 3. Roy Clawson; 4. Jettie Hipp; 5. Tammy Hipp; 6. Tim Carter; 7. Gary Rogers; 8. Darrell Hopkins; 9. Darrell Hopkins; 10. James Wetz; 11. Tammy Finley; 12. Terri Otto; 13. Jerry Cockerell Jr.; 14. Jeff Perry.

—Fine-wool, medium weight: 1. Cindy Wadley; 2. Jettie Hipp; 3. Debbie Hipp; 4. Drue Thomas; 5. Kell Jones; 6. Kami Boyce; 7. Terri Otto; 8. Kell Jones; 9. Rebecca Faught; 10. Mark Murphy; 11. Gary Rogers; 12. Diane Allen.

—Fine-wool, heavy weight: 1. Angie Casbeer (showed champion fine-wool); 2. Dana Mills; 3. Tede Boyce; 4. Tammy Hipp; 5. Darrell Hopkins; 6. Chuck Sonnenberg; 7. Debbie Rogers; 8. Rendell Murphy; 9. Jeff Perry; 10. Doug Johnson.

LAMBS
—Cross-bred, light weight: 1. Jerry Cockerell Jr.; 2. Susan Hollums; 3. Cindy Wadley; 4. Darrell Hopkins; 5. Debbie Meurer; 6. Debbie Beasley; 7. Terri Otto; 8. Darrell Hopkins; 9. Scott Sheldon; 10. Fanny McCann.

—Cross-bred, medium weight: 1. Steve Sparkman; 2. Ruben Gonzalez; 3. Rodney Hollums; 4. Beth Ketter; 5. Steve Sparkman; 6. Richard Maley; 7. Pam McCann; 8. Angela Hilton.

—Cross-bred, heavy weight: 1. Johnnie Casbeer (showed champion cross); 2. Rodney Hollums; 3. Terri Otto; 4. Steve Sparkman; 5. Angie Casbeer; 6. Debbie Hipp; 7. Cody Farrow; 8. Tede Boyce; 9. Kell Jones; 10. Cody Farrow.

LAMBS
—Medium-wool light weight: 1. Pam McBryde; 2. Jim Cougar; 3. Rose Powell; 4. Cindy Dean; 5. Danny Gray; 6. Andy Carter; 7. Wayman Pitchford; 8. Tim Edwards; 9. Judy McDuffey; 10. Derrick Ennis.

—Medium-wool, medium weight: 1. Shelley Coats; 2. Faith Day; 3. Ruben Gonzalez; 4. Cody Farrow; 5. Doug Cotton; 6. Linda Akin; 7. Kami Boyce; 8. Tony Gunn; 9. Lynn Van Hous; 10. Rodney Murray.

—Medium-wool, heavy weight: 1. Darrell Hopkins (showed champion medium-wool); 2. Judy McDuffey; 3. Angie Casbeer; 4. Angie Casbeer; 5. Johnnie Casbeer; 6. Mark Garrett; 7. Susan Hollums; 8. Dana Conlon; 9. Tina Chapman; 10. Cody Farrow.

LAMBS
—Southdown: 1. Cody Farrow; 2. Greg McBride; 3. Connie McCullough; 4. Cody Farrow; 5. Voe Tatch; 6. Robert Schumper; 7. Drue Thomas.

SWINE
—Light-weight: 1. Eric Simpson; 2. Mike Smith; 3. Scott Locklar; 4. Teresa Glover; 5. Scott Summer; 6. Zane Wallace; 7. Larry Benson; 8. Bret Bridgewater; 9. Nacy Leath; 10. Mike Pruitt.

—Medium-weight: 1. Robby McBryde (showed grand champion hog); 2. Eddy Hollums; 3. Tim Longbaugh; 4. Joe Bond; 5. Kelly Vaughan; 6. Steve Massey; 7. Diane Rodriguez; 8. Scott Locklar; 9. Rodney Hollums; 10. Steve Massey.

—Medium-heavy weight: 1. Mike Pruitt; 2. Tammy Simpson; 3. Tammy Simpson; 4. Barry Kirby; 5. Mike Pruitt; 6. Allan Vargas; 7. Clay Welch; 8. Handy Taylor; 9. Jeff Longbaugh; 10. Mike Smith; 11. Tim Simpson; 12. Kyle Wallace; 13. Terry Glover; 14. Steve Vest; 15. Tede Boyce; 16. Tede Boyce; 17. Paul Perry; 18. Mickey Cross; 19. Greg Foster; 20. Breck Gifford; 21. Tammie Locklar; 22. Rodney Williams; 23. Scott Smith; 24. Grady Smith.

—Heavy-weight hogs: 1. Johnnie Casbeer; 2. Johnnie Casbeer; 3. Eddy Hollums; 4. Eddy Hollums; 5. Angie Casbeer; 6. Angie Casbeer; 7. Angie Casbeer; 8. Johnnie Casbeer; 9. Kip Curry; 10. Lee Andrews.

BREEDING HEIFERS
—Heifers: 1. Jason Collier (showed champion); 2. Laurie Smith.

STEERS: British Breed
—Light-weight: 1. John Jones; 2. Rainy Calhoun; 3. Robby Connor; 4. Curtis Green; 5. Clay Midiff; 6. Jason Collier; 7. Bryan Hughes.

—Medium-weight: 1. Michelle Patterson; 2. Robby Connor; 3. Tammie Hipp; 4. Pam McBryde; 5. Robby McBryde; 6. Clay Midiff; 7. Pam McBryde.

—Heavy weight: 1. Mark Graham (showed champion of breed); 2. John Jones; 3. Andrea Graham; 4. Mike Wilbitt; 5. Karen Green; 6. Kami Boyce.

STEERS: Exotic
—Light-weight: 1. Andrea Graham; 2. Greg Ochs; 3. Paul Perry; 4. Robert Elich; 5. Steve Cobb; 6. Kami Boyce; 7. Angie Casbeer; 8. Mark Hyde.

—Medium-weight: 1. Darrell Curry; 2. Darrell Curry; 3. Sammy Chavez; 4. Wade Ingram; 5. Jason Collier; 6. Saul Chavez; 7. Robert Elich.

—Medium-heavy: 1. Stacey Stover; 2. Paula McBryde; 3. Socorro Chavez; 4. Michelle Patterson; 5. Socorro Chavez; 6. Mark Hyde; 7. Lisa Bond; 8. Kevin Barton.

—Heavy-weight: 1. Gaye Holland (showed grand champion steer); 2. Mark Graham (showed reserve champion steer); 3. Karen Green; 4. John Jones; 5. Barry Kirby; 6. Robby McBryde; 7. Pam McBryde.



All the work and feeding of her steer won the just-completed Midland County Livestock Show. The 1,290 lb. Simmental-Hereford was auctioned off for \$1.50 a pound Tuesday night. (Staff Photo)

Cambodians fighting back hard

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Troops of the ousted Cambodian regime were reported striking back hard today at the Vietnamese who invaded their homeland. Fight was reported in widespread areas of Cambodia, including two coastal cities and remote areas of the northwest.

Thai and Western analysts said there were sharp battles and heavy air strikes in and around Kompong Som, Cambodia's only deep-water port, and at Kampot, another port and

provincial capital on the Gulf of Thailand.

They reported fighting near the naval base at Ream and along sections of Highway 4, which connects Phnom Penh, the capital, with Kompong Som, 136 miles to the southwest. The retreating forces captured Kompong Som on Monday, the sources said.

Vietnamese and Cambodian naval units were also reported battling northwest of Kompong Som around

offshore islands to which troops of the routed Cambodian army fled from the three-week-old Vietnamese invasion.

Cambodian counter-attacks also were reported at Sisophon, Nimit and Pursat in northwestern Cambodia, in Svay Rieng province in the east and along Highway 19 in the northeast.

The radio of the ousted regime, believed broadcasting from southern China, claimed ex-President Khieu Samphan and former Premier Pol Pot were personally directing the

anti-Vietnamese struggle but gave no further details.

The broadcast also claimed that fighting was going on around Phnom Penh and said, "Although the Vietnamese were able to enter Phnom Penh they are now encircled and facing a people's war directed by our revolutionary troops in every corner of Cambodia."

The Vietnamese invaders installed a pro-Hanoi provisional government of Cambodian Communists on Jan. 7.



Just a nod of a "customer's" head or a wave of the hand is all that is needed for an auctioneer to include a new price in his staccato-paced selling chant. Tommy Marric keeps the bidding moving from his seat while Roy Clawson holds his sheep still for prospective buyers to view. It all took place Tuesday night during the Midland County Livestock Show at the Exhibit Building. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Stanton grass judging team takes top honors in contest

Stanton High School's Future Farmers of America range-grass judging team No. 2 scored first place to beat out perennial rival Snyder FFA in the senior grass contest at the Midland County Livestock Show Tuesday.

On that winning team, coached Stanton vocational agriculture teacher Nolan Parker, were John Smith, Richard Parker, Bobby Matthews and Jimmy Rich.

Thirty-eight boys and girls from Midland, Garden City, Snyder and Stanton were entered in the contest, annually sponsored by the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District. Ten teams competed. The contest was for 4-H and FFA members.

Placing second in the event was Stanton's No. 1 team, made up of Bobby Mims, Meg Vann, John Parker and Randy Turner.

Placing third was Snyder's FFA No. 1 team of Lonnie Blackard, Jimmy James, Eddie Cumble and Rodney Glass. That team was coached by voc-ag teacher Billy Bob McMullan.

High individual scorers in the senior division were John Parker, first, Jimmy Rich, second, and John Smith, third, all of Stanton, and Lonnie Blackard of Snyder.

Winning the junior division was the Snyder FFA No. 1 team of John Bloom, Danny Proctor, Jay Cox and Roy Thompson. High individuals were Cox and Proctor.

In the contest, the FFA members were submitted 40 mounts of grasses to identify and to characterize the grazing quality of the grasses for livestock and wildlife.

Trophies and plaques were presented Alvey Bryant and John Braun, directors of the conservation district.

Working with conservationists Dick Hagelstein and Mike Baker of the Midland Soil and Water Conservation District in the show was Harry Campbell, a 4-H youth specialist in the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Fort Stockton.

Jane Schweitzer was superintendent of the show.

The senior division is for youth 14 to 19. The junior division is for youth 14 and under.

Monkeys ready for new role

BOSTON (AP) — Crystal and Tish, a pair of organ grinders' monkeys, are taking lessons in how to become the arms and legs of handicapped people.

The gentle, reddish-brown creatures are learning such human chores as fetching a book, opening the door, flicking on the lights, answering the phone and shopping for groceries.

ONLY A FEW
OF THE
Values
in our
STORE
WIDE
NO APPROVALS
NO PHONE ORDERS
ALL SALES FINAL
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT
TO PRIOR SALE



Coat rack, mahogany and brass.
Regular 199.50..... Now

99⁵⁰

High back executive swivel chair in
genuine glove leather with nail head
trim, oak base with casters.
Regular 799.50..... Now

399⁵⁰

Knee hole Credenza, solid mahogany,
brass pulls, four box drawers, two file
drawers.
Regular 1,369.00..... Now

649⁵⁰

Secretarial chair by La-Z-Boy, chrome
base, casters, very comfortable,
brown or green velvet cover.
Regular 319.50..... Now

249⁵⁰

Traditional table-desk, Chippendale
legs, brass pulls, 2 drawers, 36"
deep, 72" wide, 30" high, warm
brown finish.
Regular 769.00..... Now

599⁵⁰

Executive desk with 82" wide con-
ference top, dark brown finish, six box
drawers, one center drawer and one
file drawer, all drawers are key
locked.
Regular 1,475.00..... Now

1,175⁰⁰

Arm chair by Drexel, mahogany finish,
nail head trim, traditional styling,
black leather.
Reg. 499.50..... Now

249⁵⁰

High back executive swivel chair by
La-Z-Boy, wood base with casters,
dark brown genuine leather, foot rest
adjusts to full reclining position.
Regular 719.50..... Now

599⁵⁰

Executive desk with overhang con-
ference top, 42" deep, 84" wide, 30"
high, traditional styling, oak woods,
brass pulls, one center drawer, four
box drawers, 2 file drawers, all
drawers key lock, honey brown finish.
Regular 2,474.00..... Now

1,999⁵⁰

MANY, MANY OTHERS

HEADBOARD

Full or queen size headboard by Henredon, an-
tique white finish, antique yellow accents,
cane panel, traditional styling. Frame or set up
not included.

49⁵⁰

Reg. 249.50..... Now

MANY, MANY OTHERS

Knorr
FURNITURE

2200 W. TEXAS...AT THE VILLAGE
Serving the Petroplex

MANY, MANY OTHERS

LEATHER SOFA

Genuine glove soft leather sofa, dark brown,
button seat and back, three cushion, tran-
sitional styling, eight way hand-tied coil spring
construction.

1,200⁰⁰

Reg. 1,750.00..... Now

Carter holds to pledge to cut deficit spending

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is holding to his pledge to cut deficit spending to below \$30 billion in the new budget, while still finding money for increased defense outlays.

Although the federal budget will be in the red for the 19th time in the last 20 years, the cover will be green, possibly reflecting the president's optimism that he can balance the budget in the next year or two.

The budget for fiscal 1980, which begins next Oct. 1, was going to press at the Government Printing Office today and will be presented to Congress, along with an accompanying presidential message, Monday.

The president told congressional

leaders Tuesday it will be "a tight, spare budget." He has repeatedly said the budget is small enough to help restrain inflation, but large enough to discourage a recession.

Administration sources confirmed Tuesday that Carter will propose total spending of about \$532 billion for 1980, up about \$40 billion from this year. Virtually all of the increase is the result of inflation, however.

With revenues estimated at about \$503 billion, the administration will project a 1980 deficit of \$29 billion. That would be the smallest federal deficit since 1973, when it was \$14.8 billion.

The deficit in the current 1979 fiscal year is projected at about \$40 billion. Defense spending would be increased in the new budget. But there

would be cutbacks in other areas, including some trimming of jobs, welfare and education programs, administration officials have said.

Carter has decided to ask Congress to approve an increase of about 3 percent in defense outlays — over and above inflation — to a total of \$122.8 billion in 1980, sources said. Defense spending this year is projected at \$112 billion.

The increase for defense results from the president's pledge to the nation's North Atlantic Treaty Organization partners last year to raise U.S. defense outlays by 3 percent in 1980, with other NATO powers promising to do the same.

Most of the increase would be used for across-the-board modernization of conventional forces and weaponry.

But an additional \$1 billion in spending, both from the budget and a supplemental request for 1979, will be proposed to pay for full-scale development of the new mobile missile.

The budget also is likely to include about \$1.6 billion for construction of a conventionally-powered aircraft carrier.

Carter has already been criticized by groups representing cities, minorities and disadvantaged people for planned cutbacks in programs that affect them.

The president defended his budget in a television interview Monday. "It is not a punitive budget," he said. "It is a good, sound budget that will sustain a strong economy and set a good example for the control of inflation."

"We will have a substantial increase ... in the total budget expenditures for the poor people of our country," he said.

Carter and his advisers have said recently the budget cutbacks on social programs won't be as bad as many people had feared. About \$2 billion of the amount that was to have been trimmed was restored in the final budget.

About \$1 billion of the restored money was for government-financed public service jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, with the remainder for various health, education and urban programs.

Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall told reporters Tuesday, "There will be no loss of jobs" under CETA. By

that, he said he meant that including both jobs and training positions, the amount will be about the same.

It is expected the funding for CETA jobs will be sufficient to employ 475,000 people at the end of 1980, down from 725,000 at the end of last year.

Marshall said the jobs and training positions will mean "the mix is better" between what the government and the private sector are doing to help disadvantaged people find work.

Although Carter is projecting a budget deficit for 1980 of \$29 billion, administration officials acknowledge that much depends on the performance of the economy in the next year on whether that target can actually be achieved.

Congressmen seeking swift action on Diggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small group of first-term Republicans is trying to engineer a swift showdown in the House over Rep. Charles Diggs, the Michigan Democrat convicted of taking kickbacks from his congressional employees.

Seven newly-elected GOP congressmen met Tuesday and recommended that House Republicans ask Diggs to refrain from voting on the floor while his court appeal is pending, sources said.

If Diggs declined, the group would favor a move to expel him from the House, according to one source.

The seven, elected leaders of the GOP first-termers, also decided to ask the party leadership to convene a GOP House caucus to discuss the Diggs case. All 35 GOP freshmen were scheduled to meet late today to discuss Diggs and other matters.

House Republican Leader John Rhodes of Arizona has announced he is prepared to request an ethics committee investigation into the Diggs case.

But the GOP leader, noting that the Michigan Democrat is appealing his conviction and three-year sentence, asked party members on Monday not to take any "precipitous action" that could result in a swift vote on a motion to expel the 14-term veteran.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said the group that met Tuesday will try to get the party caucus to go on record as wanting Diggs to follow a precedent set by Rep. John Langley of Kentucky over 50 years ago.

Langley, convicted of conspiracy, refrained from voting while his appeal was pending, and resigned as a member of Congress when his appeal was rejected by the courts.

At least one GOP freshman, Newt Gingrich of Georgia, already has told the party leadership he will "be compelled" to initiate a move to expel Diggs if he votes on any "substantive matter" while his appeal is pending.

Any member of the House may file a motion to expel another member at any time. A two-thirds vote is required to expel anyone from the House.

Several of the Republican freshmen say they are pursuing the matter because they believe they can score political points, as well as improve Congress' image among the voters.

"I think the freshmen members ... are very sincere and concerned about the perception of the public toward Congress as an institution," said Rep. William Dannemeyer, elected to his first term last fall from California.

"We're not naive enough to think that one act will turn this thing around," he said. But Dannemeyer said he believes "certain guidelines" are needed.

Another first-term GOP House member, Rep. Charles Dougherty of Pennsylvania, questioned Rhodes closely about the Diggs case Monday at a caucus, finally asking the GOP leader to move aggressively.

"Some of us are here because" of situations like the Diggs case, he said.

Dougherty won his seat by defeating veteran Rep. Joshua Eilberg, who was indicted last year on federal conflict-of-interest charges.

Eilberg has pleaded innocent to taking money in exchange for arranging a multi-million dollar federal grant for a hospital.

Human Relations Council moves to new location

The mailing address is the same and the telephone number is the same. But the location for Human Relations Council has changed.

Over the New Year's holidays, the council moved to the corner of West Front Avenue and E Street into what once was part of the old Girl Scout building in Elkin Park.

The roof leaks, the council discovered during that first week of below-freezing temperatures and ice storm. And getting the thermostat just right is taking a while.

But Susan Edwards, director of HRC, is optimistic.

"I think it's going to be great here," she said over the sounds of late afternoon traffic on Front Avenue coming through the windows.

Much work has been done by council members and others on the building, which is being leased from the city. And much remains to be done.

The problem has been the recent spell of cold, wet weather which hit the Permian Basin recently, limiting any type of remodeling.

Wall paneling has been installed in the offices and the walls have been painted. Plans call for drapes, shelving and carpeting to complete the major inside work.

Outside, the "Girl Scout green" will be covered and a sign will be installed. "We're going to make this building look like an office" the director added.

"We hope to have more drop-in people after we get settled," Ms. Edwards said. "To make sure someone is in the office now, they should call first," she advised. The number is 684-5866.

"We want to make it so more people will come by and utilize the facility."

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The council promotes "community awareness through improved communications. There are resources in the community to whom we take projects and from whom we get impact on different happenings," Ms. Edwards said of the council's purpose.

It is composed of 40 members from the community. The board consists of 12 persons from the council.

Working with Ms. Edwards in the office are two fieldworkers, Emma Montez and Carolyn Wallace.

JANUARY Clearance SALE



(And that's a hard, cold fact)

THIS IS THE SALE YOU'VE WAITED FOR...50% SAVINGS ON FAMOUS NAME MAKER CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES...DON'T YOU MISS OUT...DOORS OPEN AT 10:00 SHARP...DON'T YOU MISS OUT...

Fall selection of
WOMEN'S
SPORTSWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
WOMEN'S
COATS

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
WOMEN'S
ROBES

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
FASHION
HANDBAGS

1/2 PRICE

Special group of
MEN'S
SUITS

1/2 PRICE

Special group of
MEN'S
OUTERWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Special groups of
BOY'S
WEAR

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
JUNIOR
SPORTSWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
LONG
DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
WOMEN'S
SLEEPWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Special Selection of
LADIES
ACCESSORIES

1/2 PRICE

Special group of
MEN'S
SPORTCOATS

1/2 PRICE

Special groups of
INFANT &
TODDLERWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Special Groups of
TOWELS &
SHEETS

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
WOMEN'S
DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
BLOUSES &
SWEATERS

1/2 PRICE

Special selection of
BRAS &
DAYWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Large group of
FASHION
JEWELRY

1/2 PRICE

Special group of
DRESS & SPORT
SHIRT'S

1/2 PRICE

Special groups of
GIRLS
WEAR

1/2 PRICE

Special Groups of
TABLE
LINENS

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
JUNIOR
DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

Fall selection of
PANTS &
SKIRTS

1/2 PRICE

•All sales Final •No returns, refunds or exchanges on sale priced merchandise •Item listed in special groups •Limited quantities

Fall selections of
BOYS & GIRLS
COATS

1/2 PRICE

Special Groups of
FURNITURE &
PICTURES

1/2 PRICE

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

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Jimmy Dean enjoying life of country music, sausage, great wealth

By TOM DeCOLA

DALLAS (AP) — The Head Sausage Peddler just kept turning over rocks, and sure enough, he came up with a big ol' bait worm.

That's really the way Jimmy Dean talks, whether he's working as board chairman of Jimmy Dean Sausage, country entertainer, music producer or jacket maker.

Dean has parlayed his poor, small town (Plainview, Texas) background and soft drawl into millions. Some of the cash comes from entertaining and other ventures, but most of it comes from hogs.

The hogs are made into Jimmy Dean's Pure Pork Sausage, and their skins are turned into wearing apparel. The proceeds from these processes provided the sausage company around \$40 million last year, and Dean expects to gross around \$100 million this year.

The man who gave us "Big Bad John," a recording about the fictional hero of a mine disaster, presides over these enterprises from different locales. There's a condominium along Dallas' plush Turtle Creek Boulevard, a home in New Jersey, a 53-foot yacht that's home for a couple months a year, and land in Charlestown, S. C., where Dean vows he will build a home some day.

IF DEAN'S FOLKSY MANNER and casual style of dress are part of the man, so is the elegance of the Dallas office, on the 11th floor of a high-rise north of downtown. The furnishings are tasteful, but there are some hints.

The walls in the corridor leading to the office of the Head Sausage Peddler (his own term) are decorated with grade-school sketches made for a class project at a school in Iowa, where Dean has a meat packing plant.

Beneath a chair in the office lay two golf balls, often used for impromptu putting matches where a dollar or two may change hands. The putting is done on the carpet, sometimes across a sculpted corporate symbol—two cowboy boots arranged to somehow make you know they stand for "JD." Visitors probably should not putt against the peddler—he knows the breaks in the carpet.

His smile is easy, his laugh spontaneous.

But there is still a slight bitterness, a bitterness once greatly magnified in a falling out with his younger brother Don, who was his partner in the sausage-making business.

MANY BROTHERS FIGHT, but the Deans feud. Jimmy at one point obtained a temporary restraining order to keep Don away from the family home at Plainview after he said Don nearly ruined the business. Jimmy bought Don out, and Don, who lives in nearby Irving, has a pending slander suit against Jimmy.

"It was really for the best," Dean said in a rare somber moment

Dean believes in telling it like it is...he likes doing his own ads, too. "It's not Myrtle Bluckumfutch talking about Myrtle Bluckumfutch's chicken and she don't own none of it. Hell, I go into the plants. I know what's going on."

during an interview. "I was bitter for a long, long time. I think now it's more pity."

He said the two were never close growing up, calling Don the "fair-haired one" while referring to himself as "the black sheep, the wanderer."

Nor did Don take part in Jimmy's rise in the entertainment ranks.

Is Don jealous of Jimmy's celebrity?

"You know...I really feel like that probably may be the thing," Jimmy Dean said. "There was a certain paranoia there."

Dean is anxious to reopen a pork plant in Plainview. He shut the plant down a year ago, claiming it was costing him \$27,000 a week to keep it open. He feels that some in his hometown are bitter about the lost jobs, but he hopes to make amends.

THE REBIRTH OF THE PLAINVIEW facility is a key to his money projections. He won't say what will be produced there, but it won't be sausage.

"It's a totally new thing," he said. "I'll tell you what. I'm not an evasive person, but I'm not at liberty to say. But we will use about 8,000 hogs a week there, possibly more." He points out that the plant will mean around 110 new jobs, with additional benefits to farmers in the area.

"This is not like it was when we built the plant originally," Dean said. "We built it and said I hope we can sell some sausage. Everything that we will produce there (this time) is already sold."

Dean takes his sausage seriously. He said he got into the business because he believed there was a market for a quality product ... and because he's liked sausage ever since he was a kid.

There is no claim that Jimmy Dean's sausage is perfect.

"I don't say we don't make a mistake," he said. "You'll find a bone chip. You get a guy working real close with a boning knife and it'll get in there."

DEAN BELIEVES IN TELLING it like it is, and said he runs his business the same way. "We're all partners, really," he said. "There's no boss. I don't want our people cuss-fighting when we can talk about any problem."

He likes doing his own ads, too. "It's not Myrtle Bluckumfutch talking about Myrtle Bluckumfutch's chicken and she don't own none of it. Hell, I go into the plants. I know what's going on."

Dean cackles when he tells about a new product problem. He wanted to change the flavor of the sausage to attract a new market segment. He wanted to call the new product Jimmy Dean's Southern Style Sausage.

The federal government told him that was a no-no, because it was made in Iowa. Dean bristled, and said he called a government official.

"I told him, you know I'm gonna put out southern style anyway. He told me, 'I tell you what I'm gonna do ... I'm gonna fine you \$10,000 and put you in jail for 10 years.' I said I'd like to reconsider."

The product is marketed as Jimmy Dean's Special Recipe. He said it's accounted for a big rise in profits.

The climb from boyhood poverty started with music, and it still has a part in the sausage-maker's life. He said he'll make a new recording soon in Nashville and is working on putting together a unit to play some dates in Nevada.

The boyish-looking 50-year-old said he saved his money from the music and invested "a little here and a little there. If you ever saw my act, you'd know I had to diversify."

Dean dresses modishly, with fresh-styled hair, fancy jeans and a sport shirt. He wears a gold-and-diamond watch, bracelet and two rings. His glasses are tinted, but he comes off more of a country boy than a celebrity.

HIS COMMENTS ARE DIRECT and open. A female employee in the room is told, "You got a thing (thread) on your butt, there." She laughs and removes the thread.

A lot of the musician is still alive. He can recall and recite lyrics without pausing.

Dean made his way through the music world with only one encounter with drugs. He said he was playing Las Vegas, two shows daily, seven days a week for four weeks. "I was tired," he said. "I called this doctor ... and he sent over some pills. I can't remember what they were called, but they were tiny yellow ones. He said take one about a half hour before each show. I took one, and boing! I could have hunted ducks with a rake."

He said he later noticed that he was sweating and his heart was pounding.

"I took what was left of them pills and put them in the commode ... flushed 'em, man. The lids blew off of the city sewers."

NOR WERE ALL THE performances successful. He once had a horse fall on him prior to a performance in the Astrodome in Houston.

"I noticed during the set, I could hear the blood squishing in my boot. They had to cut off the boot."

Dean clearly enjoys his life and probably has all the money he'll ever need.

Will he retire?

"No, 'cause I'd die. I saw 'em take my granddaddy off the farm and kinda put him out to pasture ... and the old man just kinda withered up and died."

With an 11th-grade education (he hesitates to say it, fearing that children will use him for an example), Dean has managed to claw his way to prosperity. Any secret?

"I've always tried to be aware of where I was dumb ... and then endeavored to hire the smartest son-of-a-gun I could find."



Native Texan Jimmy Dean, entertainer and business man, takes a few golf strokes in his Dallas office recently. Dean oversees his projects from three sites—a Dallas condominium, a home in New Jersey and a 53-foot yacht that's home for the family for several months a year. (AP Laserphoto)

Final rites administered to ABM defense complex

NEKOMA, N.D. (AP) — Without ceremony, salvage workers have administered final rites with a welding torch to what briefly was the nation's only anti-ballistic missile defense site.

Left at the partly gutted \$5.5 billion complex, which ran less than a year, is a pyramid-shaped radar control building, empty missile silos and the intake and exhaust columns from an underground power plant.

They stand conspicuously against the surrounding wheatland of northeastern North Dakota as a poignant reminder for Maj. Fred Wegner of what "was the most sophisticated defense complex in the world."

Wegner supervised work on a 15-month, \$367,000 salvage contract for the Army, through its completion earlier this month.

He is the only military man who saw, day by day, the controversial base from its peak of activity in the mid-1970s through the last two years, as it has been dismantled piece by piece.

"A couple hundred years from now, a farmer will be plowing and think he hit an Egyptian pyramid," said Wegner, who now runs a Young Adult Conservation Corps program in remaining administrative buildings at the site.

"It's a landmark now, really," Wegner said. "It should be an embarrassment to the government — a reminder of government waste."

After witnessing over a two-year period the removal of 100 missiles nestled in launchers across the surrounding countryside, to the salvaging of tiny copper tubing, Wegner took a nostalgic walk through the main

radar building last week. "I took a last walk through the building to make sure nobody was in there before they sealed the door shut," he said. "It was almost unbelievable, like there had been an explosion."

"In what once was a plush, sophisticated building, there were burn marks from cutting torches, loose wires and pipe and a huge gaping hole where there had been an elevator."

Though the last chapter of Safeguard, as the ABM program was called, may have been written when a welder sealed the steel doors of the radar building, the complex was officially declared dead Feb. 10, 1976.

That's when the plug was pulled on a computer system that monitored the site's operations and controlled the radar responsible for firing the system's defense missiles — guardians of nearby Minuteman missiles and bombers at the Grand Forks (N.D.) Air Force Base.

The complex, which cost about \$5.5 billion to build, had been in operation less than a year when Congress voted in late 1975 to deactivate it.

In fact, the ABM base became fully operational only the day before the House voted to mothball it as obsolete in the face of new weapons developed by the Soviet Union.

The Senate followed suit several months later.

It was the first and last of what was originally planned as a system of 12 Safeguard sites around the nation.

"I'm still not, and nobody else is really sure why they shut it down," said Wegner, 45, who first came to the base in 1974 as a missile officer and has since settled on a small nearby farm.

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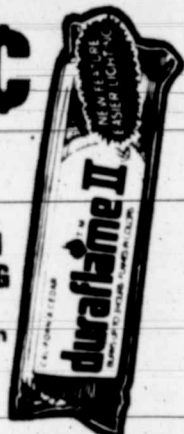
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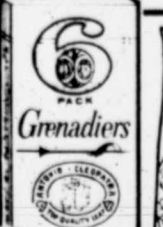


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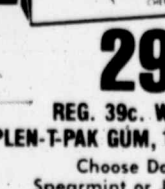
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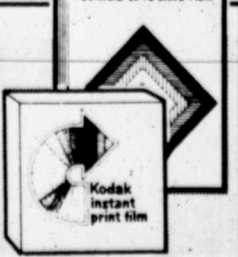
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Baltimore money boosts economy

By KEN RINGLE

The Washington Post

NEWPORT, R.I. — When his daughter first saw an offshore oil rig squatting off the coast here like something out of "Star Wars," Mike Dawson of nearby Jamestown remembers, "she turned to me and said, 'Well, they've finally landed.'"

The year-old invasion of these New England waters, however, has been more a cultural and an economic phenomenon than anything else as the cowboy-booted high rollers of the oil world have come ashore into the land of the bean and the cod.

Working from a beachhead in the 4,600-acre former naval base at Quonset Point and Davisville, just northwest of here, more than 50 oil companies, rig renters, pipe fitters, mud dealers, and associated industries have been injecting thousands of dollars into a Rhode Island economy that has been stagnant or depressed for years.

Down home Rhode Islanders, for whom the American Midwest is a distant journey, are confronting sheepskin-jacketed roughnecks who reminisce in casual draws about bygone days in Singapore and Riyadh.

So far, even after a year of drilling in the Baltimore Canyon area 100 miles offshore to the south, few people in the area appear to have any conception of the economic scope of the oil industry or what it could mean to their state.

Many don't even know the oilmen are here.

"I don't know who the hell they are," said Mavis Purden, a waitress at a restaurant on U.S. 1 near Davisville. "They come in here winking at the girls and leaving big tips and talking about 'logging' and 'mud.' I thought they were in the timber business."

So far, most of the \$97.1 million invested by the oil companies in the Baltimore Canyon exploration effort has gone elsewhere into the U.S. treasury for lease fees or southwest to Houston and Tulsa and Lafayette, La., major industry supply points for men and machines.

But a major find in the Baltimore Canyon could change much of that, generating thousands of jobs in the creation and operation of production facilities to bring oil from the ocean floor.

And as the staging operation for the Baltimore Canyon exploration grows here, the oil business already is making itself felt in the area's economy.

Pat Butterworth, a local resident hired as a secretary by Tenneco, says people in Providence "have no idea of their own economic stake in what's going on out here."

"Over the holidays I was calling around trying to get some carpeting for the offices and I couldn't get anyone to return my calls. They figured maybe I wanted a rug or something."

"Finally I got someone to do the job and after New Year's the others started calling back and asking what I wanted. I told them we had already gotten the job done. Then they'd ask how big the order was and when I told them 30 offices there would be this long pained silence at the other end of the phone."

"They just hadn't known there was that kind of business available."

The same thing happened, she said, with a \$3,000 order for office chairs.

But as Butterworth and others remark, there are more than economic differences at work here: there are

different mentalities.

In New England, the land originally populated by Puritans, the beef and bourbon accents and million-dollar gamble of the oilmen from the Southwest are looked upon with some puzzlement.

One recent evening, as two oilmen sat in a Newport bar, quietly talking about the Middle East, the bartender and two patrons could be heard in the background discussing the issuance of earplugs to protect patrons sitting nearby from the Texas twang.

"These people here aren't accustomed to hope and confidence," said Don Brown of Tenneco. They don't understand that in Houston dreams have a way of coming true."

Tenneco, which this week will begin drilling the 16th well in the Baltimore Canyon, has placed it under the direction of Hugh Horton, 52, a burly soft-spoken native of Quitman, Texas, and Ralph Miller, 40, a drawing, Alvin, Texas, native who now lives in Lafayette, La.

Horton, the project manager, and Miller, the drilling supervisor, last worked together three years ago on a well in the Red Sea.

"Hugh was working out of Peru and I was working out of Thailand and they had some problems with this well in Saudi Arabia and told us to get over and fix it, so we did," Miller said.

"It was kind of interesting over there in the Middle East, though I don't know what the hell's going to happen with this Iran business. Most of those Arabs are all right, if you ask me, especially Sadat. I've got a lot of respect for him. But now that Qaddafi, down in Libya, he's one crazy fellow."

Miller has a lot of pride in Tenneco's frontier division where he and Horton work and where, he says, "they don't just send any idiot out to drill a well."

Both Horton, who keeps pictures of flaming rigs and sunken drill platforms in his office to remind people what can go wrong, and Miller are former roughnecks who worked their way to management spots in "Oil Patch University," the world of the oil fields where the Horatio Alger dream remains very much alive.

Despite the ever-increasing complexity of the energy business, it is still one place, oilmen say, where hard work and initiative can mean as much as a college degree.

"If a kid comes in here with a high school education, shows some ability and is willing to work — and that 'willing to work' is the most important part — he can work up to rig manager (making \$30,000 to \$40,000) in three to five years," said Robert C. Parks of Zapata Inc., manager of the offshore rig leased by Tenneco, and an Oil Patch U. graduate himself.

"Of course, he's got to be with a good company, and that company might be different for different people. But it happens all the time."

Zapata, he said, eventually will hire about 40 percent of its 100-man drill crew from the Rhode Island area "but we'll have to start them at the bottom and train them." The bottom, he said, is a salary of about \$18,000 a year for work shifts of 21 days on and 21 days off the Baltimore Canyon rigs.

Offshore drilling, of course, is hard, dirty and dangerous work. Parks said no one has yet been killed while drilling on the Zapata Uglad, the huge, self-powered offshore platform leased by Tenneco for its first Baltimore Canyon well.

Carter asks business leaders to conserve

By TOM RAUM

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is asking some 1,500 state and local officials and U.S. business leaders to take immediate steps to conserve energy in response to the cutoff of oil from Iran.

If the voluntary program doesn't work and if Iranian production is not restored soon, more stringent steps may be needed to curb the nation's appetite for imported oil, say Energy Department officials.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger was going before the Senate Energy Committee today to outline steps the administration is taking to deal with the Iranian situation.

The current unrest in Iran has resulted in a complete halt in oil exports from that nation — exports that had been running at around 6 million barrels a day. Of that, the United States had been getting about 900,000 barrels a day, or about 5 percent of its total consumption.

Schlesinger aide Jim Bishop said letters from Schlesinger are being mailed to "more than 1,500 governors, business leaders, mayors and county officials."

"The letters urge them to use their leadership to encourage further voluntary energy conservation in response to the cutoff of oil exports from Iran."

Governors are being asked to more strictly enforce the 55 mph speed limit and urged to turn the heat down in state-owned buildings, Bishop said.

They are also being urged to "minimize official travel and encourage car pooling," he said.

Contracts favored by union

DENVER (AP) — Contract offers from eight more oil companies have won tentative approval from the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, the union says.

More than half of the nation's 60,000 union refinery workers are covered by contracts with 17 companies that union leaders have accepted, spokesman Jerry Archuleta said Tuesday.

Offers approved Tuesday were made by Shell, Rock Island, Cities Service, Charter Oil, Ashland, Amde, Total Petroleum Inc. and Union Oil of California. OCAW President A.F. Grosprion said they followed the pattern set by Gulf Oil Corp. last Thursday.

OCAW's tentative agreement with Gulf calls for a wage increase of 73 cents an hour the first year of a two-year contract, and a 5 percent pay boost the second year, with a wage reopener clause the second year.

The 73-cent increase amounts to about an 8 percent boost for Gulf workers. Oil workers currently earn an average of \$8.82 an hour.

The Gulf settlement tentatively has been approved by the Carter administration, which seeks a voluntary 7 percent annual limit on wage and fringe-benefit increases over the life of a contract.

Archuleta said the union still hasn't received acceptable offers from such major oil companies as Mobil, Phillips, Exxon and Chevron (Standard Oil of California).

Ratification votes were scheduled at the local level on the approved contracts, but in some cases voting has been delayed pending resolution of local issues.

The national OCAW contract expired Jan. 7.

Field tests scheduled

Texas International Petroleum Corp. of Oklahoma City spotted a new test in the Dixon (Ellenburger) field of Mitchell County, five miles north of Silver.

It is No. 17 Edwin Parks, 660 feet from north and 3,300 feet from east lines of section 2, block 12, H&TC survey. Contract depth is 7,300 feet.

EDDY TEST
HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-5 Kelly is to be drilled as a 2,500-foot test in the Herradura Bend (Delaware) pool of Eddy County, N. M., three miles northwest of Loving.

Drillsite is 1,650 feet from north and west lines of section 5-23S-28E.

Morrow tests slated

Amoco Production Co. announced locations for a pair of Morrow tests in Eddy County, two miles northwest of Loving.

The No. 1 Carter Gas Community will be drilled one mile southwest of Cities Service No. 1-A Polk, recently completed dual Morrow gas and Atoka gas discovery in an unnamed area.

The new project, slated for a 12,500-foot bottom, is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 18-23S-28E.

Amoco No. 1-B Brantley Gas Community will be drilled one mile southeast of Delta Drilling No. 1 Culebra, unnamed atoka gas discovery three miles east of Loving.

Scheduled to 13,300 feet for tests of the Morrow, it is 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 24-23S-28E.

UNION TEST
Union Col. Co. of California No. 1-16 Pipeline-Steel will be dug as a 13,600-foot project in the Quail Ridge (Morrow) area of Lea County, 17 miles west of Monument.

The drillsite is 3/4 mile northeast of production and 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 16-19S-34E.

GLASSCOCK WELL
Sohio Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, has potentialized its No. 5-A M. V. Bryans as a new well in the Calvin (Dean) pool of Glasscock County.

On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 119 barrels of oil, gravity unreported, and four barrels of water, from perforations at 8,279 to 8,513 feet.

The flow was gauged through a 12/64-inch choke. The gas-oil ratio is 2,777-1.

Operator fractured the producing zone with 75,000 gallons.

Total depth is 8,560 feet and 5.5-inch pipe was landed at 8,559 feet.

Wellsite is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block 37, T-5-S, T&P survey and 22 miles southwest of Garden City.

Five areas get wildcats; field work announced

Operators have announced wildcat locations in Andrews, King, Irion, Tom Green and Coke counties. New field projects and completions were reported in other Permian Basin areas.

Charles L. Walker of Odessa will drill his No. 2-C Underwood as a shallow wildcat in the Block A-34 (Strawn and Ellenburger) area of Andrews County, 11 miles northwest of Andrews.

The prospector, scheduled for a 4,800-foot bottom, is 3/4 mile southwest of a dual Ellenburger and Strawn producer and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 17, block A-34, psl survey.

KING LOCATION

Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders of Wichita Falls No. 1-QQ F. B. Burnett Estate will be drilled as a 6,000-foot wildcat in King County, 14 miles southeast of Guthrie.

The location is 2,640 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of G. W. Lampson survey and 2,000 feet north-west of a 6,411-foot dry hole.

IRION EXPLORER

Guy A. Swartz of San Angelo No. 1 H. M. Phillips, a 2,000-foot wildcat, will be drilled in Irion County in an attempt to reopen the shallow Irion pool.

The test is one location northwest of depleted production and 201 feet from south and 837 feet from west lines of section 5, Gonzales County School Land survey, abstract 97. Elevation at ground level is 2,341 feet.

COKE PROSPECTOR

Rankin Oil Co. No. 2-B Calla Mae has been spotted as a 6,800-foot wildcat in Coke County.

It is in the depleted San Benito field and 5/8 mile east of Pennsylvania production in the Arledge (Pennsylvanian) field.

The project is 7.5 miles east of Silver and 660 feet from south and 1,880 feet from west lines of section 300, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

TOM GREEN TEST

Echo Production Co. of Graham announced location for a 5,500-foot wildcat in Tom Green County, 20 miles southeast of San Angelo.

It is No. 1 Johnson, 467 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 14, block 25, H&TC survey, abstract 7447.

The location is 7/8 mile northwest of 5,00-foot Strawn production in the Christoval field and separated by a depleted Pennsylvanian producer.

IRION WELL

Kerr McGee Corp., operating from Amarillo, reported potential test on its No. 1 Agnes Scott, 1/2 mile southwest extension to production in the Ela Sugg (Wolfcamp) field of Irion County.

The operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,460,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 7,797 to 7,834 feet after 1,500 gallons of acid and 40,000 gallons of fracture solution.

Gas-liquid ratio is 29,101-1, and gravity of the liquid is 63.8 degrees. Scheduled as a wildcat, it bottomed at 7,989 feet, set 5.5-inch pipe at 7,971 feet and plugged back to 7,921 feet.

The Dean was topped at 5,944 feet on ground elevation of 2,534 feet. Other tops include the San Andres at 1,738 feet, the San Angelo at 2,238 feet and the Clear Fork at 2,796 feet.

Wellsite is 990 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 14, University Lands survey.

TEXACO WELL

Texaco Inc. No. 2-B Glasscock well has been completed in the Clyde Reynolds (Wolfcamp) field of Glasscock County, 10 miles east of Garden City.

One location northeast of other production, it finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 10 barrels of 38-gravity oil and five barrels of water, through perforations from 7,836 to 7,918 feet. The pay was acidized with 8,000 gallons and fractured with 2,000 gallons.

Fisher well potentials

Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., No. 7 Lovella Patterson has been completed as the fifth Canyon well in the Royston (Swastika and Canyon) field of Fisher County.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 14 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 31 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,446 to 4,560 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 786-1. The pay section was acidized with 1,600 gallons and fractured with 34,000 gallons.

The hole is bottomed at 4,750 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 4,749 feet.

Operator called the top of the Canyon at 4,466 feet on ground elevation of 1,846 feet.

No. 7 Patterson is 1,720 feet from north and 2,240 feet from east lines of section 213, block 1, BBB&C survey and six miles west of Hamlin.

The new well is one location west of other Canyon production in the field.

20,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 623-1.

Total depth is 8,250 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at total depth. The plugged back depth is 8,016 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and west lines of section 3, block 32, T-4-S, T&P survey and 10 miles east of Garden City.

REAGAN WELLS

Rial Oil Co. of Midland reported potentials on two new wells in the Farmer (San Andres) area of Reagan County, five miles southeast of Big Lake.

The No. 1-4 University, two miles northwest of the closest production in the field, was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 35 barrels of 35-gravity oil and four barrels of water.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS COUNTY

Maralo, Inc. No. 4-B Miles, total depth 10,098 feet, open well on 1/4 inch choke, swabbed 6 hours, recovered 98.3 barrels of fluid, mostly water, well kicked off, placed well on 1/4 inch choke, flowed 10.716 barrels of oil and 1.6 barrels of water.

BTA No. 1 Corner, total depth 12,360 feet, plugged back total depth 8,825 feet, installing pump.

David Fasken No. 17-29 Yee, drilling 1,925 feet in redbeds.

Rial No. 1-3-A University, drilling 1,925 feet in redbeds.

CHAVES COUNTY
Depco No. 1 Amoco-State, drilling 3,825 feet in redbeds.

COCHRAN COUNTY
Gulf No. 79 Slaughter, Unit, pumped 97 barrels of oil and 32 barrels of water in 24 hours, 1,100 cubic feet of gas, (perforations 1,940,1,031 feet).

CRANE COUNTY
Robert Wayne No. 1-31 Cowden, drilling 2,550 feet.

Gulf No. 118 McKnight, drilling 2,120 feet in anhydrite.

CRICKETT COUNTY
International Oil & Gas No. 1-47 Ingham, rigging up.

International Oil & Gas No. 1-1 Dudley, 3,314 feet, rigging up.

Southland Royalty No. 1-36 Todd, total depth 910 feet, shut in.

Southland Royalty No. 1-37 Todd, drilling 1,563 feet.

Southland Royalty No. 1-38 Todd, total depth 1,100 feet, running logs, checking out hole.

Mitchell Energy No. 1-32 Hunt, total depth 11,000 feet, tripping.

Southland Royalty No. 1-34 State, fractured perforations 9,177-9,217 feet, with 11,000 gallons and 65,000 pounds of acid.

DAWSON COUNTY
MGF No. 1-11 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-12 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-13 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-14 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-15 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-16 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-17 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-18 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-19 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-20 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-21 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-22 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-23 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-24 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-25 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-26 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-27 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-28 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-29 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-30 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-31 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-32 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-33 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-34 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-35 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-36 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-37 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

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MGF No. 1-39 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-40 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-41 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-42 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-43 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-44 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

MGF No. 1-45 Davenport, total depth 4,500 feet, running logs, waiting on completion.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTIFICATION OF FUND AVAILABILITY

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept Preliminary Proposals for the substantial rehabilitation of housing units under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program. Proposals for the rehabilitation of housing units in the Dallas Area Office jurisdiction in Texas and New Mexico. This includes both Metropolitan and Nonmetropolitan areas. Proposals may be submitted by private owners or Public Housing Agencies (PHAs) owners for direct contracting with HUD.

Proposals may be submitted at any time during the fiscal year beginning February 1, 1979. The field office will batch and rank all proposals submitted by C or B the last business day of each month and select the highest ranking proposals of those received during that month. When sufficient proposals are received to use the available contract authority, the field office will withdraw this notification by publication in this newspaper.

Although contract authority is not presently available to fund the units covered by this notification, the field office anticipates the following funding levels to be made available. However, proposals received in response to this notification may become available.

Anticipated contract authority in the amount of \$1,800,000 is expected to be made available to provide assistance for an estimated 40 units for the elderly or handicapped; 25 units for large families; and 190 units for other families (30 more bedrooms).

Consistent with the President's Urban Policy, National Goals and HUD's Strategic Objectives for Fiscal Year 1979 for actively expanding the involvement and provision of opportunities for participation by minority enterprises, all developers, sponsors, prime contractors, and/or grantees who are encouraged to commit themselves to increase their maximum capacity their utilization of minority contractors.

Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in a developer's Packet which may be obtained from the Midland Housing Programs Branch, Dallas Area Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 2801 Bryan Tower, Dallas, Texas 75201, or from the Albuquerque HUD Service Office, 625 Truman, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87110.

(January 17, 24, 1979)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Big Spring State Hospital, Box 231, N. Hwy. 87, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, until 2:00 p.m. February 2, 1979, for the purchase of materials for the Project Number 79-04-000, Installation of Water-Natural Gas and Sewer Facilities to serve new swimming pool at the Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas. Plans and specifications may be picked up at the Plant Engineer's Office, Big Spring State Hospital, Big Spring, Texas (January 17, 18, 19, 1979).

Lodge Notices

Called meeting: Keystone Chapter No. 177 for degree work, Dec. 12, 1978, 7:30 p.m. Stated meetings: 1st Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. for Chapter & Council. Vern Adams, H.P. President.

Acacia Lodge No. 1434, A.F. & A.M., 1500 Upland, Waco, Texas, 76798, 7:30 p.m. Stated meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. All members invited. H. H. Miller, W. M.; A. Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Lodge 6673, A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 79701, 7:30 p.m. Stated meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. All members invited. H. H. Miller, W. M.; A. Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Commandery 6673, Knights Templar, 1600 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 79701, 7:30 p.m. Stated meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. All members invited. H. H. Miller, W. M.; A. Talbot, Secretary.

Midland Commandery 6673, Knights Templar, 1600 W. Wall, Midland, Texas, 79701, 7:30 p.m. Stated meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. All members invited. H. H. Miller, W. M.; A. Talbot, Secretary.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Ft. Worth • 684-4975

APPLIANCE REPAIR

ADVANCE APPLIANCE SERVICE. Service on most major brands. Specializing in Whirlpool, Kenmore, and Frigidaire. 20 years experience. 694-9911.

AUTO REPAIR

WILL DO mechanic work, tune-ups, overhaul carburetors and other mechanical work. Your house or mine. 1900 Cotton Flat, Suite 11, 683-6970.

BOOKKEEPING & TAXES

INDIVIDUAL tax returns. Fast, efficient and reasonable. Call for appointment. 684-1203.

AAA ACCOUNTING & TAX CONSULTANTS

Accounting/Bookkeeping Systems Installed Quarterly Reports - Federal & State. Specializing in Individual Partnership, & Corporate Income Tax Returns. Small & Large Accounts Welcome.

HOME REPAIRS, & REMODELING

REMODELING?

ALL SIZE JOBS
ALL TYPE WORK
LARGE OR SMALL

Large Established Local Firm
ALL JOBS WARRANTED

Call Odell Smith

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS

3111 W. Front • 697-2281

INSULATION

INSULATION IS NOW TAX DEDUCTIBLE. For blown-in rock wool or fiberglass insulation, batts and pouring wool for the roof. Call for free estimates. MIDLAND INSULATION CO. 694-7673.

FREE ESTIMATES

Midland's oldest insulation contractor. Free estimates.

ACE Insulation. Blown-in rock wool insulation and wet spray for metal buildings. Batts and pouring wool. Free estimates. Call for free estimates. Out of town calls welcome. 683-9001.

JANITORIAL SERVICE

CARRASCO'S Janitorial Service. Commercial cleaning, residential cleaning, floor care, waxing, etc. Call for estimates. 684-1260.

LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE

REID'S TREE SERVICE. We do toping, trimming and removing trees. Also shrubbery trimming. Call for estimates. 684-1260.

PREPARE FOR THE FALL SEASON

DO YOU NEED LAWN CARE? We do toping, trimming and removing trees. Also shrubbery trimming. Call for estimates. 684-1260.

FREE ESTIMATES

Satisfaction Guaranteed. GENE REDD. PAINTING & DECORATING.

Interior Exterior Residential Commercial. 10% discount through Feb. 28th. (915) 697-3984.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING, quality work, dependable, neat, clean. No smoking. No drinking. Free estimates. 683-3220.

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PAINTING

High Sky Inc. PAINTING AND DECORATING. H. ROWE. PHONE 682-0338.

PAINTING, cabinet refinishing, built-in carpentry and patio covers

Free estimates. Henry Brown. 683-9134.

BROWN'S Painting Exterior and Interior

Free estimates. 683-9134.

FREE ESTIMATES

Early retirement plan, 27 years experience. Office: 684-1260. Home: 684-1260.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING, kitchen, bathroom, installations and repairs. We install vanities. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. 683-9134.

NEED A MIRACLE IN YOUR BATHROOM?

We repair and resurface damaged or worn out bathtubs. Just like new. On this spot.

MIRACLE PORCELAIN AND FIBERGLASS

697-4769. Inexpensive. Guaranteed.

RADIO, TV SERVICE

SERVICE on most major brands. Repairs, tune-ups, etc. Call for estimates. 684-1260.

ROOFING

ROOFING. We repair leaks or install new roofs. Interior damage repaired. Reasonable professional work. 683-9134.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

BRADSHAW AND DAWSON. Submersible pumps, toilets and service. Water well drilling, septic tanks installed, broken down, dump truck and putting in turnkey service. Specializing in turnkey jobs. Free estimates. Call 563-3274 or 683-0815 or 697-3383.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS

SEWING and alterations. 697-3625.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR

We are a little bit higher than most people but we have QUALITY and QUALITY cost more but lasts a lot longer.

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY & SALES

2314 W. Ohio (behind hospital, a little north & west). Phone 683-0088.

TRACTOR WORK

FILL dirt hauling. New soil for yards. Clean up work. Lots and acreage leveled. Free estimates. 683-1588.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

THINKING ABOUT PEAC TREES? Call us. Also Dec. Irrigation Company. We carry a complete line of drip equipment. Emitters, tubing, filters, for filter, micron pumps, tensiometer. Let us help you design your irrigation system.

ALCO IRRIGATION CO.

Gardendale, Texas. Hollyhock & Marigold. (915) 367-8397.

MOBILE HOME MOVING

MOBILE home moving. Local or long distance. Blowing, unhooking, anchoring. Midland. 683-7151.

PAINTING & PAPER HANGING

PAINTING, inside and outside. Field and shop welding. Reasonable rates. Jerry's Welding Service. 683-3056.

WELDING

ALL types welding including heavy. Field and shop welding. Reasonable rates. Jerry's Welding Service. 683-3056.

WATER WELL SERVICE

RAY WOOTEN. Submersible pump sales and service. Everything for your water system. 697-1815.

BROADBAND Pump Service

1953 Sales, parts service. 697-3383. South Midland and County Road 113 West.

WATER WELLS FOR MIDLAND SINCE 1953

Lottis Company. 683-8343.

Help Wanted

DRILLERS, roughnecks. Top wages. Bottom hole money. Ozone area. 683-2404.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

operation and marketing manager for new Phillips oil business in Andrews, Texas. Prefer individual experienced in petroleum product operations. 3 to 10 years experience with management. Call Mr. Moore at (915) 687-8311 for appointment.

WANTED

route and office salesmen for newly opened wholesale business. Experience preferred. Send resume to P.O. Box 827, Midland, Texas 79702. Contact will be made promptly.

PART TIME

needed. neat, dependable, experienced waitress. Good salary and tips. Uniforms and meals furnished. High Sky Restaurant. Midland Area Terminal. 683-0860.

NEED experienced truck driver

Experienced in hauling pipe and oilfield equipment. Good driving record. Apply to Big Spring area. Salary plus benefits. No experience necessary. 694-8182.

NEED assistant manager for Pepper

Pepper Apartments. No experience necessary. 694-8182.

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/OIL & GAS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Company benefits. Salary negotiable. Call 684-5567.

For Appointment

PART TIME WAITRESSES, BUS PERSON, DISHWASHER. Apply in person. MONTANA MINING CO. #1 Oak Ridge Square.

EXPERIENCED

Oil Field Drivers. Need Gin truck drivers, tandem drivers and crane operators. Paid vacation, quarterly bonuses, group insurance. Phone (405) 225-5122. Ask for Max Branson.

HAULER

Reliable person with dump bed truck to make deliveries for 84 LUMBER COMPANY. Must be in durable. See.

BOBBIE PAUL

84 LUMBER CO. Hwy. 80 West of Terminal Station. (1 1/2 mile West of Coors Distributor). Odessa Texas. 363-3928.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Oil field equipment manufacturer requires experience in parts department. Good pay, excellent fringes. Call 682-5344 for appointment. Mr. Duane Friday.

WANTED

Dependable, hardworking person for possible management position. Hunting benefits. Call Benny Hahn. Abilene (915) 692-7111.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Small gas company needs an experienced secretary/receptionist to perform a variety of office duties. Must be well organized for a one girl office. Experience should include typing, railroad reports, etc. Salary based on experience. Excellent opportunity to advance. Office located near terminal. Please call 683-4243 for appointment or mail resume to: Personnel Dept. Box 2140, Midland, Texas 79703.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

2 ladies in need of work with babies and young children. Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Call Mrs. Smith at 684-7821 between 2 and 3 PM for interview.

NEED PRIVATE DUTY

3 shift. Excellent references. \$202.94 per week take home pay. Con. Tack Employment Service. Medical division. 684-5313.

WANTED

mature adult lady to clean offices. 12:30 to 5:30 PM. Pay plus fringe benefits. Formerly information contact Martha Jackson at 93-5551.

Burger King

King has full time part-time positions available. Apply at 710 An. dress Hwy.

WANTED

mature woman to live in pleasant home as companion with light housework. Call 684-4995.

DOLLAR BENT A CAR

needs full time counter help. 40 hours a week. \$3.00 an hour. Located at Midland Air Terminal.

AFTER SCHOOL

sister to pick up at Trinity and care for 9 year old girl. Prefer some one in Lee High School vicinity. References. Call 687-9787.

VERSATILE general office girl

Good typing skill. Ten key by touch. Must. \$500.00 DOE. Beautiful home. Free. Call 684-4995.

DELIVERY and plant work

Must have good driving record and commercial licenses. Call 683-3709 or come by West Texas Ice Company, 18 Younger Rd. Regional Air Terminal.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY

With general office skills, needed immediately. Type 40, salary open. Call NANCY NOLEN. 684-5881.

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Experience on 3742 preferred. Two shifts available. 8 AM to 5 PM & 5 PM to 3 AM. Good pay and benefits. Contact Eagle Computing Corporation, 300 W. Missouri, P.O. Box 1693, Midland, Texas 79702. 683-0283 ext. 437. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST and PIPE HANDLERS

Apply in person at 1007 S. Jackson. SEE MIKE.

NEED

Mature person to train as agent for GREYHOUND BUS TERMINAL. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person 8 AM to 5 PM. 211 W. Indiana.

RECEPTIONIST

Small office needs personable, dependable, person to handle clients and phone. Typing 50 to 60, salary open. Call NANCY NOLEN. 684-5881.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

No experience necessary. Apply in person to Steve after 6 PM. LA BODEGO. 2700 N. Big Spring.

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Help Wanted

VACANCY NOTICE