

COMING
SUNDAY

The Telephone Sells

Legislation is currently pending to prevent machines with recorded sales messages from dialing random telephone numbers. Sunday's Reporter-Telegram examines the use of the telephone as a sales medium.



Simplifying the Hard Way

The whole idea was to simplify and equalize everyone's property taxes. So far, at least in Midland County, nothing's been that easy yet. An in-depth look at the countywide tax appraisal district begins Sunday in The Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

DIAL 682-5311, P.O. Box 1650, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Vol. 51, No. 33, Daily 15c, Sunday 50c

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1980
4 SECTIONS, 36 PAGES



An Iranian flight student who was being trained as a helicopter pilot near Pensacola, Fla., extends a tearful goodbye to his girlfriend from the window of a bus which carried him and

other trainees to board a plane for Iran. The student was one of many Iranians ordered to leave the United States by President Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

Some Iranian trainees seek asylum, others return

By The Associated Press

Twenty-three Iranian military pilot trainees stationed in Texas have asked for political asylum, claiming their lives would be in danger if they returned to their homeland, immigration officials say.

The trainees have been granted temporary asylum and will not be forced to leave the United States by midnight tonight, said D.E. Powell, regional director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

"If we conclude that there is a good likelihood that their personal safety would be jeopardized by returning to Iran, we will then classify them as refugees," Powell said.

The Air Force has assigned liaison officers to help any Iranian student pilots who may choose to stay.

More than 40 Iranian military pilot trainees stationed in Wichita Falls and Lubbock have flown from their temporary homes in Texas, some reportedly en route to Iran.

Air Force spokesmen said 58 trainees stationed at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio were to leave Texas later today.

The Defense Department set the mandatory deadline for all military trainees to leave the country after President Carter severed diplomatic ties Monday with Iran's revolutionary government. More than 200 trainees were stationed in the United States undergoing flight training at Air Force and Navy bases when the break in relations occurred.

The movement of 38 trainees stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls was kept under official wraps. But a reporter for the Wichita Falls Times and Record-News said all had departed by noon Thursday, some leaving in their own cars.

Col. Richard A. Ingram at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock said the three pilots stationed there left Thursday for Houston where they would catch a plane for London, then Tehran.

Most travel plans were kept secret at the request of the Iranians, said Lt. Col. Ali Jan Sargazi, the ranking Iranian air force officer in the United States. He said all would be out of the U.S. by today's deadline.

"I regret that we're leaving the country under these circumstances," said Sargazi. "I'm deeply concerned about the welfare of the people under my command, and I want to get them home as quickly and safely as possible."

"Therefore, I must decline to make public our departure schedule or travel plans."

The pilots were grounded Nov. 23 and have been taking only ground school since that time.

Fourteen student cadets at Texas A&M University, who were in the U.S. under the same diplomatic agreement as the pilots, also were ordered out of the country.

Powell said, "There have been indications we will have perhaps a few more requests for asylums."

He said the 23 trainees who have requested asylum have been placed classified as "voluntary departure status," meaning concerns about their personal safety are being taken seriously.

After one year, he said, each may apply for permanent residency.

"They are going out acting like Citadel cadets should," said Marine Col. Arthur L. Stewart Jr., a professor at the military college in Charleston, S.C. He said the 27 Iranian cadets there received orders from the government. "They're military and off they go."

But the scene was different Thursday at Whiting Naval Air Station near Pensacola, Fla., where four of 19 Iranian pilot trainees elected not to leave, apparently in hopes of receiving political asylum to avoid returning to the regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"They tortured my father," said Mahayar Rohani, one of the four. "He's paralyzed now."

Carter trying to raise support for sanctions among Europeans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, whose efforts to win Western allied support for his moves against Iran were rebuffed, reminded Europe today about the "extreme importance to us of a very close alliance and a very close understanding."

Carter received a pledge from Dietrich Stobbe, the governing mayor of West Berlin, that Stobbe would, in the mayor's words, "do my best ... to tell people in my country what you are thinking about the solutions we should try."

On Thursday, the foreign ministers of the nine European Common Market nations refused to go along with Carter's call for joint action, rejecting economic sanctions against Iran and deciding not to scale down their embassies in Tehran.

During a photo session in the Oval Office, with reporters and photographers present, Carter told Stobbe, who is on an extended U.S. tour, that "it's obvious the deep concern we have about Iran and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. It's extremely important for all of us, in Europe and here, particularly in Berlin, to understand the extreme importance to us of a very close alliance and a very close understanding."

At the same time, Carter reiterated U.S. pledges of support for the security and independence of Berlin.

Stobbe replied:

"Very often the Europeans, and especially the Berliners, are asking for American help, and now we are in the situation that the United States of America asks for, let me say, active solidarity of the Europeans. As the mayor of Berlin, I really can tell you that I really can understand the sorrows that you have with that Iran case."

Carter said Thursday that he was disappointed that American allies haven't been more supportive of the U.S. moves against Iran.

"We've been disappointed" that some allies have not been willing to back the moves designed to win freedom for the 53 Americans held in Tehran, Carter told the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

As Carter was speaking Thursday, the European Common Market representatives said their governments would "demand" that the hostages be freed. But they did not say whether any sanctions would be imposed if the demand goes unheeded.

Administration officials, speaking privately, said Thursday they felt the Europeans would take a variety of steps, some recalling ambassadors and others imposing different kinds of restraint on trade with Iran.

But they said they expected none would go as far as the United States, which this week completely broke relations and barred all trade except in food and medicine to protest the continued captivity of the Americans.

The administration has said its

sanctions will be much more effective if other nations join them, increasing Iran's sense of isolation and economic hardship.

On Thursday, Norway, which is not in the EEC, recalled its ambassador to Tehran in response to Carter's appeal and the U.S. State Department said West Germany was withdrawing its ambassador from Tehran.

Carter's speech was a wide-ranging outline of his recent foreign policy

moves. In it, he warned Iran anew that the United States "will pursue every — and I repeat — every legitimate use of power to bring our people home."

Later Thursday, Carter's national security adviser had the same message, telling the group the United States will win freedom for the hostages by "whatever means are necessary."

Deadly virus hits dogs in Midland

By KAY HORD-CRITES
Staff Writer

A deadly new virus that attacks dogs is moving across the nation and veterinarians are warning of recent cases in Midland.

The disease is called Parvovirus and was discovered in May of 1978 by the Texas Veterinary Diagnostic Lab at College Station.

"In the same year, it spread to the east coast of the United States and then pretty well over the United States and also into the Austria-Belgium area," said a spokesman at the diagnostic lab at College Station.

In 1979, the lab confirmed 133 cases, and already this year there have been 85 cases.

Although the disease is primarily found in dogs at pet shows, kennels or anywhere there are a large number of dogs, Dr. T.W. Green, a Midland veterinarian, said the disease is rapidly spreading into the pet dog population.

He added that all dogs are susceptible; they have no immunity to the virus.

During the past week, Green has

seen three cases in his clinic. All three died.

Midland veterinarian Robert Boyd recently attended a clinic on the virus.

"The disease is caused by a virus which is very, very similar to the sort that causes feline distemper," Boyd said.

"In fact some researchers believe it is a mutant type of feline distemper virus."

Boyd described the disease symptoms as vomiting, bloody diarrhea, depression, loss of appetite and rapid dehydration.

"It depends on who you talk to as to what the mortality rate is. One guy I talked to said it was around 100 percent. Another said 10 to 20 percent," said Boyd.

"It's such a new disease the experts don't always agree. But I'd say with symptomatic treatment, the mortality rate is closer to 10 to 20 percent," said Boyd.

Puppies are very susceptible to the disease, and Boyd added the virus can cause sudden death syndrome in puppies.

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INSIDE TODAY

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✓ LAW AND ORDER: State Representative kneels policeman in groin at city council meeting. 8A

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Weather

Cooler tonight and Saturday with a slight chance of rain Saturday. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

Bentsen suggests 'discreet' aid to Afghans in fight against Soviets

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

Should the United States supply the Afghans financial aid to fight the Soviets?

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen suggested in a Thursday press conference that "it should be one of those situations where you (the U.S.) should do so as discreetly as you can."

Bentsen avoided discussion of whether he would approve of such "discreet" actions, because a public discussion would not be needed in this situation.

However, other topics such as the national economy, the Iranian crisis and the windfall profits tax on oil were discussed at length by the senator during his stop at Midland Regional Airport.

He suggested that a balanced budget, reduced federal spending, increased spending in the private sector and productivity would help "break

inflation." "(One) of the problems we have is that every group comes up and says 'we want a balanced budget, but (don't cut) our programs,'" Bentsen said. Congress would have to ensure that all areas sacrifice equally in the fight against inflation, he noted.

President Carter's cuts in the federal budget were considered by the senator as a "step in the right direction," but he should have submitted a balanced budget in the beginning, Bentsen added. Most of the cuts in the budget should be made without a new tax, he said.

Although it is possible that cuts without a new tax could be done, "there will be a new tax added, but that ought to be used to bring about a tax cut," Bentsen noted.

Half of the cut would go to individuals and half of it would go to increase productivity which is necessary to defeat inflation, he continued. Through increased productivity, he said,

"more goods could be put on the shelves at a cheaper price."

However, Bentsen continued, there would have to be a modernization of machinery in the country before this could come about.

Citing examples of Japan, Germany and France, Bentsen noted that those countries update their mechanical hardware once every 10 years whereas the U.S. changes machinery once every 30 years. Because of modernization, he said, productivity has increased in those countries while declining in the U.S.

Regarding the present Iranian situation, Bentsen warned that it would be a serious mistake for the U.S. to "telegraph our next move in this stage."

He said every effort should be made to get our allies to participate in economic sanctions against Iran. The cutting of diplomatic ties with Iran was a step which should have been done earlier, the senator suggested.

"You are dealing with a totally irresponsible government, a government which is not in control of its own destiny and a government which does not think as we do," Bentsen explained.

The windfall profits tax on oil would become a "nightmare of regulations," he predicted. But the "Bentsen amendment" provides a tax break for the independent oil producer where there would be a \$24 billion tax instead of a \$57 billion tax. He admitted the windfall tax was still too much, but was much better than what the House of Representatives wanted to impose.

An exemption for Texas public lands included in the amendment would provide some \$500 million for Texas education after decontrols are ended. He noted that it was a very tough and emotional fight to get this exemption because Northern consum-

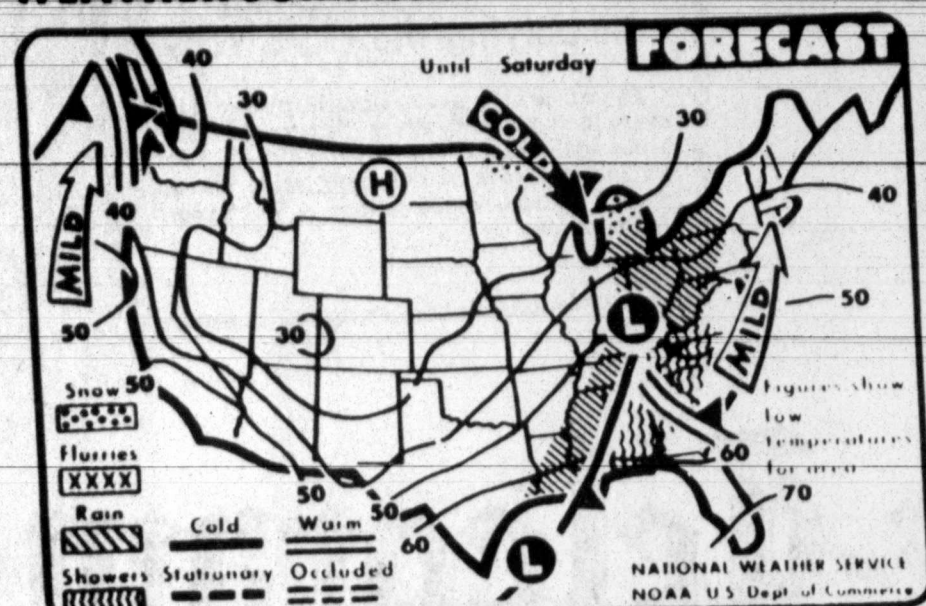
(See BENTSEN, Page 2A)

"(One) of the problems we have is that every group comes up and says 'we want a balanced budget, but (don't cut) our programs.'" — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen

FORECAST



The weather elsewhere

WEATHER FORECAST

Friday

Increasing cloudiness and cooler tonight and Saturday with a slight chance of rain Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 50s. High Saturday in the middle 50s. Wind tonight northerly and diminishing. Probability of precipitation Saturday is 20 percent.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE HEADQUARTERS:

Yesterday's High 80 degrees
 Overnight Low 48 degrees
 Sunset today 7:15 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m.
 Precipitation:
 at 24 hours 0 inches
 this month to date 0.78 inches
 last 24 hours 0 inches
 this month to date 0.78 inches
 last 24 hours 0 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

12 a.m.	56	6 p.m.	86
1 a.m.	58	7 p.m.	79
2 a.m.	55	8 p.m.	74
3 a.m.	53	9 p.m.	71
4 a.m.	50	10 p.m.	68
5 a.m.	50	11 p.m.	65
6 a.m.	50	Midnight	62
7 a.m.	50	1 a.m.	64
8 a.m.	57	2 a.m.	62
9 a.m.	60	3 a.m.	50
10 a.m.	60	4 a.m.	50
11 a.m.	60	5 a.m.	50

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albany	72	42
Albuquerque	72	35
Anchorage	79	39
Asheville	68	31
Atlanta	73	40
AtlantaCity	68	45
Baltimore	74	42
Birmingham	57	33
Bismarck	54	29
Boston	57	48
Brownsville	68	37
Buffalo	73	48
Charlottesville	63	33
Chicago	60	29
Cincinnati	47	37
Cleveland	43	33
Columbus	62	36
Dal-FWth	60	34
Denver	60	24
Des Moines	43	38
Detroit	62	32
Duluth	61	31
Fairbanks	57	44
Hartford	56	33
Helena	81	72
Honolulu	78	68
Indianapolis	47	33
Jack-ville	74	49
Juneau	54	42
KanCity	68	58
Las Vegas	63	58
Little Rock	77	59
Los Angeles	64	39
Los Angeles	78	64
Memphis	63	39
Milwaukee	56	24
Min-St-P	61	49
Mobile	74	48

	High	Low	Pcp		High	Low	Pcp
Athlete	84	71	00	Orlando	82	63	53
Baker	87	74	00	Philadelphia	78	59	00
Alpine	87	74	00	Phoenix	80	60	00
Amarillo	79	39	00	Pittsburgh	89	64	1.00
Austin	82	67	00	Pland, Me	59	37	04
Bismarck	87	77	00	Pland, Ore	69	41	00
Bloomington	85	73	00	Rapid City	65	30	00
Bozeman	80	62	00	Richmond	74	54	00
Butte	81	68	00	St Louis	65	46	00
College Station	78	74	04	St Louis	80	51	00
Corpus Christi	88	70	00	St P, Tampa	53	32	00
Cottville	79	38	00	Salt Lake	71	62	00
Delhart	84	66	00	San Diego	67	48	00
Delmas	88	67	00	San Fran	50	36	00
El Paso	86	57	00	Seattle	55	35	00
El Reno	82	66	00	Spokane	44	21	00
Fort Worth	84	64	00	St. Louis	84	62	00
Galveston	75	68	00	Tulsa	71	51	00
Houston	84	67	00	Washington			
Junction	82	58	00				
Longview	88	67	00				
Lubbock	83	62	00				
Lufkin	86	61	00				
Marta	86	72	00				
McAllen	80	50	00				
Midland	82	64	00				
Mineral Wells	77	67	00				
Palacios	86	64	00				
Pampa	87	67	00				
San Angelo	84	60	00				
San Antonio	83	66	00				
Shreveport, La.	81	62	00				
Stephenville	81	62	00				
Texarkana	83	64	00				
Tyler	79	70	04				
Victoria	80	67	00				
Waco	85	61	00				
Wichita Falls	84	50	00				

Cooler weather will return to the Permian Basin tonight and Saturday, according to the weatherman.

The forecast, issued by the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport, is calling for increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday, cooler temperatures and a slight chance of rain on Saturday.

Probability of precipitation Saturday will be 20 percent.

Low temperature tonight should be in the upper 30s and the high reading Saturday should reach only the middle 50s.

The northerly winds that blew out of the north, at 15-25 mph today are expected to diminish tonight.

Thursday's high temperature was 90 degrees, short of the record 95-degree reading established on that date in 1948.

Low temperature this morning was 48 degrees, well above the record low reading of 30 degrees set in 1932.

Around the Permian Basin area this morning, area communities were reporting mostly clear skies, cool temperatures and wind.

Militia opens fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An armored vehicle carrying a top U.N. officer and an American observer came under heavy machine gun fire from Christian militia forces today while patrolling a stretch of Israeli-held territory in southern Lebanon, a U.N. spokesman said. He said no one was injured.

Spokesman Samir Sanbar said the vehicle carried Norwegian Brig. Gen. Ole Nilsen, the second-in-command of U.N. peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon, a Turkish U.N. official and the American. Informed sources identified him as Capt. Harry Klein, a member of the U.N. truce team that has been monitoring the Israel-Lebanese border since the 1949 Arab-Israeli armistice.

U.N. spokesman Timor Goksel speaking by phone from U.N. headquarters in Naqoura, Lebanon with The Associated Press in Tel Aviv said he, Nilsen and three U.N. observers were traveling in a convoy of two

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. agreed today to provide consumers with an estimated \$45 million worth of free replacements for rusted front fenders on 1976 and 1977 Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare.

The consent agreement is the largest in the history of the Federal Trade Commission, which negotiated the agreement, said Tracy Westen, deputy director of the commission's bureau of consumer protection.

The FTC estimated that about one-fourth of the million cars covered will rust within the first three years because of the alleged defect. The repairs cost about \$225 per car.

"Rust caused by design defects, particularly in older cars, can be avoided through exposed metal parts like fenders, which are susceptible to rust, cancer, subjecting the consumer to costly and unnecessary repairs," Westen said.

Chrysler agreed to replace with new charge rusted front fenders when the car owner states the rust appeared within the first three years of use. The No. 3 automaker also agreed to rel-

Police have found missing 18-year-old Susan Laurette Adkins, who disappeared from her home on South Midkiff Road early Monday.

Miss Adkins had reportedly left home to stay with some friends in Midland.

A police department spokesman said they were contacted Thursday around 6 p.m. by some youths who said they knew where Miss Adkins was staying.

The youths offered to meet officers and lead them to the missing 18-year-old.

Near Garfield Street and Wall Avenue, the youths pointed out the home where Miss Adkins was staying.

The young woman's parents reported her missing after finding the gone from her room. She appeared left by crawling out her bedroom window sometime between midnight and 2 a.m. Monday.

Her parents became concerned when she did not return and did not report for work Monday morning.

Practicing for the Midland Jaycees' scheduled takeover of radio station KCRS Saturday and Sunday are Jaycees, from left, Kelly Fish, Jaycee project chairman; Alan Hale, Jaycee director; and Don Murphy, salesman. The 14th Annual Radio Daze allows Midland Jaycees to "man the mikes" for the underprivileged and elderly from noon Saturday to 2

a.m. Sunday and again from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday in an advertising sales campaign designed to raise funds for the Jaycees' various projects. (Staff Photo)

Lee teacher wins WTCC cash award

ABILENE — Ma Craymes of Midland, a government and free enterprise instructor at Robert E. Lee High School, has been awarded first place in a West Texas Chamber of Commerce cash awards program.

The award will be presented during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's 62nd Annual Convention to be held in San Angelo Wednesday through next Friday.

Ms. Craymes was recognized for excellence in the teaching of free enterprise. Her entry, according to WTCC Executive Vice President Edward H. Coltharp, "represented the development and implementation of a well-balanced and in-depth course of study relating to teaching Fundamentals of the Free Enterprise System."

Ms. Craymes also will receive a \$500 cash award.

Second place and \$300 went to Ila Osborne, free enterprise teacher at Haltom Senior High School in Fort Worth, and third place and \$200 went to Linda Shoemaker, teacher of government and consumer economics at San Angelo Central High School.

The awards were presented by Fred Barrington, chairman of the WTCC's Private Enterprise Development Committee. The awards program, which recognizes West Texas public school teachers for free enterprise teaching efforts, was made available by a grant to the WTCC from the West Texas Chamber Foundation.

(Continued from Page 1A)

er states argued that the profits from the decontrol of public lands should go to all children and not just those from the oil producing states.

In addition, an amendment to the windfall profits tax provided a tax-free status on interest income for people who save money in a bank, he said. The first \$200 of interest income would be exempt from taxes for single individuals, while married people would get a break on the first \$400, the senator explained.

Tax-free status for revenue bonds for home building bonds should have some limitations because municipal

tor should also continue to play an important role in providing these loans, he said.

The senator's visit to the area was for two purposes. According to Bentsen, he was using the Easter recess to visit various parts of the state and inform Texans as to what is happening in Washington.

However, a group of area businessmen said they invited the senator to a "Thank you, Lloyd Bentsen" party to honor him for contributions in petroleum legislation and control of the federal government's spending habits.

(Continued from Page 1A)

The disease, according to Boyd, can be confused with another virus called Coronavirus. The two viruses start out nearly the same but Coronavirus is not as serious.

Boyd says dogs can receive preven-

the bloodstream and into the bone marrow where it destroys white blood cells.

"We recommend the vaccine because the dog gets quite ill. It's not just a little diarrhea. So if you can prevent the dog from getting ill that is reason enough to vaccinate — much less to prevent the dog from dying," said the lab spokesman.

tive vaccinations the feline distemper vaccine, and that there is a form for dogs presently on the market. However, experts also disagree on the number of times the vaccine should be administered. Boyd said most veterinarians currently recommend a shot now, a booster in two weeks and then continued boosters every six months.

Otherwise, treatment of a sick dog includes intravenous fluids and medicine to stop the vomiting.

"Parvovirus is very, very contagious. We have to isolate the dogs," said Boyd.

The disease is spread primarily through fecal material.

The spokesman at the Texas Veterinary Diagnostic Clinic at College Station said the disease begins by

vehicle and 50 missed.

A Western diplomat in Beirut, the Lebanese capital, said Irish U.N. troops in the area returned fire.

It was the first shooting reported in the area since the Israeli troops moved in.

The United States is reported urging Israel to withdraw its troops, and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman says they won't stay permanently.

Weizman met here Thursday with William Brown, the U.S. charge d'affaires, who announced said requested "clarification" of Israeli intentions in southern Lebanon. No details of the meeting were released, but U.N. sources said the United States was urging the Israelis to pull back.

"There is some indication of a beginning of a withdrawal of the Israeli forces," a spokesman for Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said in New York. But no such indications were reported from the border area.

Israeli military sources said the army crossed the border to block more Palestinian guerrilla raids like the one on an Israeli settlement last Monday in which three Israelis and the five guerrillas were killed. The sources indicated the troops might stay until after Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to Washington next week.

"We don't intend to stay in Lebanon permanently," Weizman said in an army radio interview.

station wagons and an armored personnel carrier when they came under heavy machine-gun fire near the village of Tiri, five miles north of the Israeli border.

Goksel said the Christian militia forces "opened fire with two machine guns—one from a tank, and one from a halftrack. Our troops returned the fire."

He said the armored car took two direct hits. Diplomatic sources in Beirut said about five shots hit the

ted fenders

burse owners who already have made the replacement.

To qualify, owners must contact Chrysler before Nov. 1 or before the car is 3½ years old, whichever is later.

Chrysler also agreed to mail notice about the program to car owners in 19 states and parts of three others where salt used on roads appears to hasten the rust problem.

The FTC accused Chrysler of using a fender design that trapped moisture and hindered proper application of rust-protective coatings. The commission also alleged that Chrysler failed to disclose, except to complaining customers, that it sometimes would replace rusted fenders free.

Rust resulting from normal deterioration or affecting other parts of the car is not covered by the agreement. Only rust on the top of front fenders near the windshield is covered.

Salt-belt states where consumers will receive mailings about the program are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and

Lebanon, a Turkish U.N. official and the American. Informed sources identified him as Capt. Harry Klein, a member of the U.N. truce team that has been monitoring the Israel-Lebanese border since the 1949 Arab-Israeli armistice.

U.N. spokesman Timor Goksel speaking by phone from U.N. headquarters in Naqoura, Lebanon, told The Associated Press in Tel Aviv said he, Nilsen and three U.N. observers were traveling in a convoy of two

replace rust

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"Rust caused by design defects, particularly in older cars, can be through exposed metal parts like the cancer, subjecting the consumer to costly and unnecessary repairs," Western said.

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DEATHS

George Boswell

George E. Boswell, 77, 2800 Midland Drive, died this morning in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Cliff Blackburn of St. Ann's Catholic Church officiating. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Ellis chapel with the Rev. Blackburn officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Boswell was born July 28, 1902, in Grove, Ga., and he was reared in Davidsonville, Md. He moved to Midland in 1977 when he moved to Midland. He was a retired tobacco farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth Boswell; a son, Ellsworth Boswell of Midland; a sister, Annie Louise Bittling of Tampa, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Christmas in April in care of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Bernard Houston

STANTON — Services for Bernard Tom Houston, 58, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Rosary was said at 7 p.m. tonight in Gilbreath Funeral Home here. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Houston died Wednesday in a Lubbock hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born Aug. 13, 1921, in Glascock County. He married Isabel Cox May 5, 1945, in Oakland, Calif. Houston was a farmer and rancher. He was also co-owner of the Stanton Chemical Co. and manager of the Courtney Gin.

Houston was a navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Cattleman's Association and the Independent Ginners Association. He was a former member of the Lion's Club.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Kenneth Tom Houston and Randall Scott Houston, both of Stanton; four sisters, Eleanor Poe of Stanton, Zora Lou Winslow of Midland, Sue Carson of Big Spring and Janice Loyd of Wendall, Idaho, and a brother, Fred Houston of Vernon.

The family requests memorials be made to the Heart Association.

Milton Wagner

OZONA — Graveside services for Milton Wagner, 59, of Ozona were to be at 2 p.m. today in Cedar Hill

Cemetery directed by Sheppard Funeral Home of Ozona.

He died Wednesday in an Ozona hospital.

Wagner was born Nov. 21, 1920, in Junction. He was married to Edna Dena Coots Nov. 21, 1946, in Ozona. He was a veteran of World War II and was a heavy equipment operator for Crockett County for several years.

Survivors include his wife and a son, Thomas Woodruff of Ozona.

Elizabeth Miller

AUSTIN — Services for Elizabeth Miller, 90, of Big Spring were to be at 3:30 p.m. today in Wilke-Clay Chapel here with burial in the Masonic cemetery.

She died Thursday in a Big Spring hospital.

She was born May 30, 1889, in Austin. She was a retired civil service employee and had worked in veterans' insurance for more than 40 years. Ms. Miller had lived in Big Spring for the last four and a half years. She was a Baptist and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ward C. Parks of Big Spring, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Joe W. Parsons

Services for Joe W. Parsons, 48, 3318 Louisiana Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Holman, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Parsons died Wednesday in a Midland hospital following a brief illness.

Parsons was born Nov. 14, 1931, in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and was reared there. He entered the Navy after World War II, and after his discharge he returned to Tuscaloosa and worked for a milk company for two years. He moved to Midland in December of 1951 and went to work with the Borden Co. In January of 1980, he had 28 years service with Borden's. He was married to Dorothy Jean Abston Aug. 24, 1952, in Midland. He was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Fedda Loftis of Dallas and Kathy Parsons and June Parsons, both of Midland; a brother, Mickey Parsons of Austin; and an aunt, uncle and several nieces and nephews.

Cuban evacuation plans move along

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Plans for the evacuation of thousands of Cubans from the Peruvian Embassy in Havana moved ahead as 6,300 were registered and other governments began to offer asylum.

Peru's foreign minister, Arturo Garcia y Garcia, said his nation would take 1,000 refugees and that offers of asylum had been made by countries outside the Andean Council — Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela and Colombia, but he would not elaborate. The council is the political arm of the Andean Group, a regional common market.

"Each country will make its own announcement," Garcia said Thursday after an overnight council session designated him evacuation coordinator.

Garcia said the staff of the Peruvian Embassy, doubled this week from five to 10, had registered 6,300 of the estimated 10,000 Cubans packed inside the 20-acre compound, asking for their names, backgrounds, and the reasons they want to flee the communist regime of Fidel Castro.

"For humanitarian reasons, we are immediately initiating actions aimed at complying with their

desire to leave Cuba now that it appears the Cuban government will grant them the right to leave," Garcia said.

Garcia said he was coordinating evacuation details with two international agencies, the office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the Inter-governmental Committee for European Migration.

The U.N. agency's regional representative, Guilherme L. da Cunha, said he had transmitted assistance offers to both Peruvian and Cuban authorities, but had received no Cuban response.

"It can't be done in five minutes, but we are trying to do it as quickly and efficiently as possible," Alfredo Pareja, Ecuador's foreign minister who is also president of the Andean Council, said.

Pareja told reporters that Peru would not necessarily be the first country to receive Cubans. Sources in Peru's Foreign Ministry said Costa Rica and Canada had agreed to accept Cuban refugees, but Canadian officials in Ottawa said they had reached no decision.

Puerto Rican governor Carlos Romero Barcelo said the U.S. commonwealth would welcome some of the Cubans. "We open our doors to our brothers who need help," he said.

A spokesman for the U.S. interest section in the Swiss Embassy in Havana said earlier this week that the Cuban government was providing food and sanitation for those inside the 20-acre compound, and had allowed the Red Cross to set up a field clinic there.

The Cubans flocked to the embassy over the weekend after the government withdrew its guards from the compound because one guard was killed April 1 when a bus carrying six people who sought political refuge crashed into the embassy gate. Tight security was reimposed early this week to prevent more from entering the crowded embassy grounds.

President Carter has expressed sympathy for the Cubans inside the embassy but made no public offer to help. State Department officials have said they would consider applications by Cuban refugees able to reach Lima.

Texans demonstrate supporting Peru's aid to Cuban refugees

HOUSTON (AP) — Flanked by Cuban-Americans carrying signs saying "Thank You, Peru," about 100 trucks lumbered past the Peruvian consulate to show their support for Peru's efforts to help thousands of Cubans seeking political asylum.

"We are demanding freedom for the Cubans in Havana," Monsignor I. Testa of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church and one of the demonstration organizers, said Thursday.

Testa, a Cuban, praised the truckers for taking a day off from work to make the six hour drive from Eagle Lake, Texas, where the truck convoy originated, to downtown Houston.

The demonstration was organized to thank Peru for helping thousands of Cubans seeking political asylum who swarmed into the Peruvian embassy in Havana over the weekend.

Four other South American countries have also agreed to help the Cubans trying to escape their country.

"Bravo Peru. We want your help — Don't listen to Castro," said one of the posters carried by the crowd, which waited for about three hours Thursday afternoon before the trucks arrived at the consulate.

The trucks arrived in downtown Houston with lights flashing and horns blaring, the grinding of gears counterpointed by the pealing of bells from nearby Annunciation Church.

Raul Enriquez, a truck driver from Eagle Lake, said through an interpreter he wanted the voices of the demonstrators to be heard "all over the world."

He said he fled Cuba about three years ago because of Castro's communist regime. "People are dying for freedom," he said. "I am happy to be an American."

About 25 of the demonstrators presented a letter from the Houston Cuban Association to Peruvian consul general Eduardo Carrillo.

Carrillo said he would forward a copy of the letter to the Peruvian embassy in Washington and to the president of Peru.

Nixon says Soviets supreme over West

LONDON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon, in a book excerpt published here today, said World War III has already begun and the Soviets are on the "verge of decisive supremacy over the West."

"In the 1980s, America will confront two cold realities for the first time in modern history. The first is that, if war were to come, we might lose. The second is that we might be defeated without war," Nixon wrote in an excerpt from his forthcoming book, "The Real War," published in the British weekly newsmagazine "NOW."

The excerpt deals primarily with superpower rivalry but touches on Iran, the Middle East, Africa, NATO and South America.

Nixon wrote that since he resigned the presidency in 1975, "The military position of the United States relative to that of the Soviet Union has seriously worsened and the peril to the West has greatly increased."

He said the Carter Administration's 1977 decision to cancel production of the B-1 bomber, designed to counteract the Soviet Union's Backfire bomber, "may have been one of the greatest strategic blunders this nation has ever made."

Actress

dead at 59

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Kay Medford, best known for her role as Barbra Streisand's mother in the Broadway and film versions of the musical "Funny Girl," has died of cancer at the age of 59.

Miss Medford died Thursday in her Manhattan apartment.

Born Kathleen Patricia O'Regan in the Bronx, Miss Medford began her career in 1939 as a standup comic and five years later appeared in her first movie, "Undercover Man," starring Glenn Ford.

She made her Broadway debut in Harold Clurman's 1950 production of "Bird Cage."

Her television credits included character parts on the "Kraft Suspense Theater," "Dragnet," "Naked City," "Playhouse 90," "Barney Miller," and "Starsky and Hutch."

USDA resumes spot checks for DES in slaughter houses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, concerned that dozens of cattle feedlots are still using a banned cancer-causing growth stimulant, is resuming spot checks of slaughter houses.

The department's Food Safety and Quality Service announced resumption of the national DES sampling program — suspended four months ago — in a memorandum sent this week to regional directors.

Meanwhile, a separate federal effort continues to track down feedlots suspected of violating the DES ban.

Use of DES on cattle has been banned since November, but the department announced last week it had held up slaughter of cattle from 30 feedlots after learning of continued use of the drug.

Since then, the Food and Drug Administration has identified more than

50 feedlots, mostly in the Great Plains area, that allegedly have violated the DES regulations.

One source, who asked not to be identified, said the renewed survey will involve inspection of at least 20 tissue samples from cattle each week. The Agriculture Department and the FDA are combining forces for the program.

For years, the department's food quality agency checked carcasses of slaughtered animals for traces of DES, as well as other drugs that can show up in meat supplies. The checks were discontinued last December, after the DES ban went into effect.

As part of the renewed effort to keep DES out of the nation's beef supply, the agency's field offices were given guidelines for curbing illegal use of the chemical, a synthetic hormone administered to cattle for years.

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Anderson thinks he can win in California, if...

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — John Anderson will win California's Republican presidential primary if his supporters can register 750,000 Democrats, independents and non-voters as members of the GOP, says his California campaign chief.

"I think anything's possible," said Carolyn Stewart, California campaign coordinator for the liberal Illinois congressman. "California has done some unusual things. It has elected Jerry Brown twice."

Ms. Stewart conceded Thursday the odds are against Anderson's upsetting Ronald Reagan in the former governor's home state.

But Anderson was "tremendously encouraged" by the large crowds he saw in California earlier this week, she said, adding that "he will spend a lot more time here than originally expected" because he now believes he has a chance of winning the state's June 3 primary.

Ms. Stewart said Anderson will start a television campaign next week to sign up his supporters as Republicans before the May 5 registration deadline.

She said her prediction that Anderson needs 750,000 new Republicans to defeat Reagan is based on Reagan's victory in California's 1976 Republican primary. Reagan defeated then-President Ford by 1.6 million votes to 845,655.

"Look at the Ford base. People who didn't vote for Reagan (in 1976) probably won't vote for him again. We can build on that base," Ms. Stewart said.

Although 750,000 voters represent only 5 percent of the 15 million Californians eligible to vote, their registration by the GOP would be the greatest shift in California voter registration since the Democratic Party gained 705,000 registered voters during the first two years of the Depression.

If Reagan does win California's winner-take-all primary, there is "a very real possibility" Anderson will challenge the seating of that delegation, Ms. Stewart said.

Such a challenge would be based on the California primary's conflict with national Republican Party policy, which favors proportional division of delegates based on the percentage of votes won by each candidate in each state primary, she said.



John Anderson

Hijacker identified by Cubans

MIAMI (AP) — The man who hijacked an American Airlines jet to Cuba has been described as a dental school dropout and Moslem convert who was trying to escape racial and religious prejudice in the United States.

Prensa Latina, the official Cuban news agency, identified the hijacking suspect Thursday as Muhammad Jalal Deen Akbar, formerly Gerald Leland Merity.

Officials at the University of California-San Francisco said a man by the same name quit their dental school last year.

Havana radio broadcasts monitored in Miami identified the man as a "former student of odontology born in Minneapolis, Minn."

It quoted him as saying that he "abandoned his studies at the University of San Francisco late last year because of political and religious conflicts with university authorities."

"He said that he left the United States for religious and political reasons because any leader that shows the Negroes the way is exposed to being destroyed, blackmailed or assassinated," the broadcast said.

"He added that in the United States the Negroes are in a vicious circle without any hope of breaking the circle, and in that country slavery formerly ceased a little more than 100 years ago but it is still maintained informally."

Officials at UC-San Francisco said Akbar, 35, first registered at the School of Dentistry in the fall of 1977. The school said Akbar, who gave his hometown as Minneapolis, withdrew voluntarily at the beginning of the current term and had no record of disciplinary problems.

A quiet man described as a black in his 30s scaled a wall at the Ontario, Calif., airport Wednesday morning and forced his way aboard an American Airlines Boeing 727.

Martin L. Allday
2409 Humble
Midland, Texas

Letter to Midlanders:

The election for Mayor of Midland has been a spirited one and a unique experience for me and my family.

Now it is over. I would like to thank the citizens of our city who participated — both those who voted and those who worked so hard for all the candidates.

Elections sometimes become divisive but there are few communities that can accomplish as much as Midland is capable of doing when its people are working together. So it is my hope and prayer that we now rejoin forces and face the challenges of the 80's with a unified citizenry — anxious to get on with the job of making our city a place that we can all say with honesty — "I'm for Midland, and proud of it."

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A volunteer directs bicycle traffic in New York's Herald Square Thursday morning as the city entered the tenth day of a mass transit strike. Widespread road flooding

after heavy rains Wednesday added to the obstacles facing commuters. (AP Laser-photo)

Negotiations push for N.Y. transit strike agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Reports of a deal to settle the 11-day transit strike are "entirely speculative," a mediator said, but he added negotiators were pushing today for a solution to the walkout that put 3.5 million commuters on the sidewalks and streets of New York.

Walter Gelhorn said "no packages, deals or conclusions" were reached in negotiations Thursday to end the strike by 35,000 bus and subway workers.

But he added: "As you can see, things have not been at a standstill ... and an effort will be made (today) to reach a conclusion."

Talks were resuming today as Gov. Hugh Carey asked for \$50 million in federal aid for small businesses, and total business losses reached an estimated \$1 billion.

Meanwhile, a federal mediator reported a "major breakthrough" in contract talks between seven unions and the Long Island Rail Road.

Richard O. Harris said an agreement could be reached in two days. Employees of the nation's busiest commuter line struck for 31 hours last week and had threatened to walk out again if they did not win a contract to replace the one that expired 15 months ago.

Word of progress in the LIRR dispute came Thursday as warm and clear skies over Manhattan made walking, biking and skating to work a little easier for thousands of commuters. But flooded streets from a record 3.4-inch rainfall Wednesday slowed traffic on major arteries.

A striking bus driver was arrested and accused of faking a car breakdown to obstruct the path of a private bus. Another bus was hit with shots from a pellet gun and the tires of a third were slashed.

Metropolitan Transportation Authority chairman Richard Ravitch said there had been some movement in talks and "this means progress."

Brooklyn State Supreme Court Justice John Monteleone, who has fined the unions \$1 million, had said there appeared to be a good possibility for a settlement soon.

His comment came after he put a contempt hearing against the Transport Workers Union on hold at the request of state officials who said it might adversely affect the talks.

Monteleone said his optimistic word came from Gelhorn, but the mediator, while not disputing the accuracy of the remarks attributed to him, said discussion of an impending settlement must be regarded "as rumors and entirely speculative."

According to sources involved in the talks, bargaining has centered on increased productivity and cost-reducing proposals that the MTA has insisted be tied to any new pay offer for the union members, who earn an average of \$18,000 a year.

The union is demanding a 25 percent wage increase over two years. The MTA offered 12 percent.

The city has estimated businesses are losing \$100 million each day due to the strike. Carey, in a telegram to the Small Business Administration seeking low-cost federal loans, said an estimated 40 percent of the city's small businesses had sustained economic damage.

Brother couldn't save family of six

LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Willie J. Bryant ran toward his brother's burning apartment, but was too late to save the family of six from the raging fire. The last thing he saw, he said, was his 5-year-old nephew peering out a window.

"I first smelled smoke, and when I came outside of my apartment, I saw my brother's apartment covered in flames," Bryant said of the blaze Thursday morning. "I ran toward it and saw my little nephew ... just frozen at the window. And he wasn't moving."

"There was nothing I could do; the flames were too hot. He was the baby. He was only 5."

The nephew, Ray Charles Bryant Jr., was one of six killed when the 50-year-old building burned. The fire destroyed seven units of the apartments, converted from a motel, and left 17 persons homeless, firemen said.

Ray Charles Bryant, his wife, Mary, both 26; and their other three children, Melinda, 8; Tyrone, 7; and Michael, 6; also died in the fire.

Authorities said all six died of smoke inhalation. An investigation is under way to determine the fire's cause.

When firefighters arrived at the complex, said Fire Chief Billy Stephens, the Bryant's apartment building was engulfed in flames, making it impossible to enter.

"The fire apparently started in their apartment," said Assistant Fire Chief Roy Carrell. "None of them had time to get out."

The blaze at the Lufkin Courts apartments broke out about 2:20 a.m. Fireman had controlled the blaze within 20 minutes, but battled for almost three hours to put out smoldering ashes.

Neighbors said the Bryants lived in the \$30-a-week, four-bedroom apartment for six years.

China hopes U.S. Iran break won't be benefit to Russians

PEKING (AP) — China's senior vice premier, Deng Xiaoping, said today he hopes President Carter's break in relations with Iran won't benefit the Soviet Union. He implied this could happen by drawing world attention away from the Russian intervention in Afghanistan.

The 75-year-old Chinese leader said he recognized that Carter was placed "in a very difficult position" by Iran's refusal to free the American hostages in Tehran and that breaking relations was a hard decision to make.

"As to the consequences of his action, we will have to wait and see. Anyway, we hope that this measure of the U.S. government in severing relations with Iran will not give rise to an even more complicated situation which would be of more benefit to the Soviet Union," he said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

Though Deng described Chinese-American relations as good, he said "we have our differences" over Iran and that China is disappointed over the amount of military aid Washington offered Pakistan.

Carter offered Pakistan \$200 million in military aid to offset the Soviet drive to crush the Moslem rebellion against neighboring Afghanistan's communist regime, but Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul Haq called the sum "peanuts."

Asked whether he also believed the U.S. offer was too little, Deng replied: "We do have that feeling."

He said it was up to each country to make its own assessment of the danger in the area and to act accordingly.

Deng castigated the Soviet Union for what he called its expansionist policies, but refused to rule out the resumption of Chinese-Soviet normalization talks, ruptured in January following the Afghan intervention.

"Of course, at an appropriate time when it is necessary, there may still be some discussions," he said.

In an expansive mood and looking fit, Deng ranged over a wide spectrum of international and domestic issues in his 70-minute interview in the Great Hall of the People.

He was particularly anxious to make clear that the Chinese-American relationship, begun on a formal basis Jan. 1 1979, was a long-term strategic one and not for China's immediate advantage.

"So far as I am concerned personally, I am satisfied," he said in assessing China-U.S. ties. "And

I also feel more and more politicians and statesmen in the United States are coming to realize the importance of Sino-American relations."

They recognize, he said, that these relations "are no tactical move, no matter of expedience or short-term duration but a major strategic decision."

What he said he meant, in simple terms, was that they are based on common anxiety over the expansionist policies of Moscow.

Deng said it was China's firm conviction that the old Czarist policy of driving southward to the Persian Gulf remains unchanged under the Soviets.

He added that various moderate proposals to resolve the Afghan crisis "are not realistic because they will not change Soviet policy."

But he also said there was little that China could do militarily in the circumstances.

"China can only give moral support to these people," he said. "The Russians have been saying they sent their troops into Afghanistan because of foreign intervention there. They mean first of all you and then China. How could China engage in intervention there?"

The international community, he added, should continue to "firmly and strongly" condemn the Russians and give whatever international assistance it can to offset the intervention.

"But I see no possibility that the Soviet Union will leave Afghanistan," he said. "Yet if there is to be any solution, they must withdraw, otherwise promises would be empty words."

Turning to the Sino-Soviet talks, he said whether they resume or not "depends on the Afghanistan situation ... Also on the Vietnam situation. They occupy Czechoslovakia and then they pour tremendous amounts of troops into Afghanistan. What's the use of talks with them?"

He said that although bilateral talks were needed, the issues which rankled were the presence of a million troops on the Sino-Soviet border, Soviet troops in Mongolia, Soviet support for Vietnam in its invasion of Cambodia and the "new aggression in Afghanistan."

The Russians invaded Czechoslovakia in 1968 to put down a wave of liberalism launched by the Alexander Dubcek regime. Vietnam, Russia's ally, invaded Cambodia on Christmas Day 1978 to oust the pro-Chinese regime of Pol Pot and install Heng Samrin, a pro-Hanoi Cambodian communist in his place.

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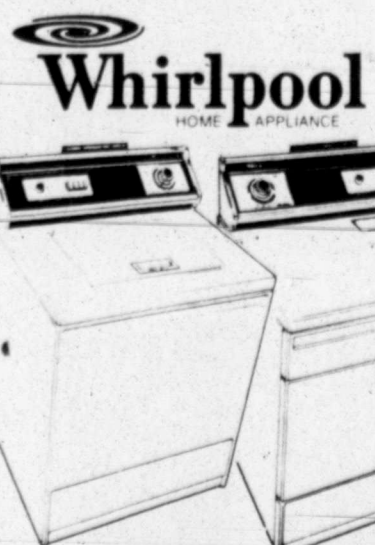
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King Ranch a landmark, South Texas attraction

By WILLIAM G. JACKSON
Copley News Service

Everything comes big in south Texas, but nothing as large as the storied King Ranch which is so huge it all won't fit around the operation's headquarters at Kingsville.

Actually, the King Ranch is a group of farming and cattle spreads located four places in south Texas and in seven countries on five continents. Close to a million acres of land are under its control, making the ranch the largest in the world.

Headquarters outside Kingsville is on the original Santa

Descendants of the Kings and the Klebergs have kept the ranch operation abreast of the times, expanding their interests into animal husbandry, plant development, petroleum, and whatever else appeared essential. Perhaps the most famous contribution to agriculture from the ranch is the development of the Santa Gertrudis breed of cattle recognized in 1940 as the first new breed of cattle developed in the Western Hemisphere.

Gertrudis spread established by Capt. Richard King in 1853 on 75,000 acres purchased from the holders of a Spanish land grant issued in the 18th century.

King died in 1885 and the ranch operation was continued and expanded by his widow and Robert J. Kleberg, his son-in-law. At one time the King-Kleberg operation controlled an eighth of a billion south Texas acres, presently reduced to a mere 825,000.

Descendants of the Kings and the Klebergs have kept the ranch operation abreast of the times, expanding their interests into animal husbandry, plant development, petroleum, and whatever else appeared essential. Perhaps the most famous contribution to agriculture from the ranch is the development of the Santa Gertrudis breed of

cattle recognized in 1940 as the first new breed of cattle developed in the Western Hemisphere.

Two years earlier the ranch purchased the 1936 Kentucky Derby winner, Bold Venture, and entered Thoroughbred horse breeding. Today King Ranch horses are known throughout the racing world.

Horses have always been a major part of the King activities since the founder paid more for one quarter horse stallion than he had spent for the entire ranch — \$600. The first horse registered by the American Quarter Horse Association was a King Ranch stallion named Wimpy.

Horses are still used on the ranch to work cattle. In cutting a calf from the herd, it takes an animal with a lot of both horse and cow sense to get the job done. Old Sorrel, the granddaddy of all King quarter horses, was such an animal and his descendants can still be seen in the hundreds on the ranch today.

Part of the King Ranch is open to the public along a 12-mile loop road beginning at the entrance off Highway 141 immediately west of Kingsville. Recreational vehicle owners can easily navigate the tour with their rigs.

There is no charge for the tour but visitors must register at the entrance gate. Paul Kimberly was on duty as we entered and he offered a tape-recorded history and guide of the ranch for \$5, a four-color magazine for \$1, or, "you can go in without either and it won't cost you a cent — you're still welcome."

Visitors may stop virtually anywhere along the way to see the sorrels, Thoroughbreds and cattle. All phases of the operation are visible, including pens, barns, stables, offices and residential areas. Up near the headquarters one can imagine being on an old military base with storage buildings and quarters clustered around the beautiful old stable.

Varied forms of wildlife can be observed along the loop road and with luck a visitor may spot a javelina, wild turkey or bobcat. Through spring and summer many wildflowers bloom along the route. Lining the entrance road are rare Athel pine and ebony trees and much of the range is dotted with Kleberg grass, a hardy forage discovered and developed on the ranch.

The King Ranch has left its mark on south Texas.



Despite the odds against it, Barbette Davidson of Larkston, Washington, is still enjoying life with her pet — a tomcat named Buddy. Buddy was thought killed in an accident and Barbette, 8, buried him in her family's back yard. Five days later, she heard

muffled meows and unearthed the box to find a wobbly, but otherwise unhurt, kitten. Seems he had used up only one of his proverbial "nine lives." (AP Laserphoto)

Day of fun, games planned at Saturday's MC round-up

A day of fun, entertainment and games is in store at Chaparral Round-Up Saturday for Midland College students and prospective high school students.

Sponsored by the Midland College Student Senate, the events will start at 10 a.m. and conclude at 6 p.m. with activities centered around Beal Plaza.

"We know that many MC students will come out, but we particularly want to invite all area high school students to attend this event," said chairman Judy Karcher. "This is an opportunity for the high school students to look around the campus and

get acquainted with some of the college students," she said.

There will be food booths and music all day on the Beal Plaza with games and contests starting at 1 p.m.

The first contest is a pie-eating contest where contestants try to consume entire cream pies without using their hands in the shortest possible time.

A roller skating contest is on tap at 1:30 p.m. with the cow chip throwing contest following at 2 p.m. and a co-ed three legged race at 2:30 p.m.

A talent showcase is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. with cash awards to winners.

For those with the stomach to enter, a jalapeno-eating contest is slated at 3:30 p.m. with the winner being the person who can gobble ten of peppers in the shortest time.

Other contests in the Round-Up include a watermelon eating contest, tug-of-war, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run and two-mile run.

Toastmasters meet

"Can our Social Security System survive in its present form?" was discussed during the Table Topic portion of Thursday's Permian Toastmasters meeting.

Best Table Topic speaker was Joyce Lovett. Best evaluator was Rene Wojcik and best speaker was Leigh Cerboskas, who presented "Cancer can be prevented."

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Permian Basin activity reported

Texaco Inc. will re-enter and plug back to 4,300 feet for recompletion attempt from the Yates gas pay in the Emma, North multipay pool of Andrews County, 11 miles southwest of Andrews.

The former Ellenburger producer is one location east of Yates gas production in the Emma field and 2,328 feet from south and 430 feet from west lines of section 42, block 9, University Lands survey.

Location is 2,328 feet from south and 430 feet from west lines of section 42, block 9, University Lands survey.

KIMBLE RECLASSIFICATION
D. W. St. Clair of Midland No. 1 Johnson, a Strawn 1,200-foot gas well in the Doreen multipay field of Kimble County has been reclassified as a Strawn oil well. It opens Strawn oil production in the pool.

Operator reported a daily flow of three barrels of 20-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 1,210 to 1,223 feet. The same zone from which the gas was produced.

The gas-oil ratio on the oil potential was 1,667-1. Well site is 2,700 feet from the most northerly north line and 330 feet from the most northerly west line of section 9, GC&SF survey, abstract 1008.

GAINES WELL
W&W Oil Co. of Midland No. 2 McConal-Clark, a re-entry operation in Gaines County, has been completed in the CARM-Ann (San Andres) field.

The well, 13 miles south of Seminole, was finished for a 24-hour pumping potential of 19 barrels of oil and 2 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,704 to 4,786 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,000 gallons.

Gravity of the oil is 34 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 780-1. Total depth is 4,794 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 4,219 feet. The San Andres was topped at 4,550 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 3,219 feet.

Location is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 19, block A-22, psi survey.

LUBBOCK OILER
Burk Royalty Co. of Wichita Falls No. 2-L Wiley is a new well in the Hickville (Strawn) pool of Lubbock County, five miles northwest of Idalou.

Operator reported a daily pumping potential of 35 barrels of 43-gravity oil and 15 barrels of water, through perforations from 9,244 to 9,266 feet. The zone was acidized with 2,000 gallons.

The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure. Total depth is 9,400 feet and 5.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. Hole is plugged back to 9,351 feet.

The Strawn was topped at 9,240 feet on kelly bushing elevation of 3,251 feet.

Well site is 2,811 feet from north and 6,649 feet from east lines of section 33, James R. Robertson survey. It is one location south of other Strawn production.

HOWARD STEP-OUT
Turner Properties of Big Spring No. 1 Turner Properties-McGettes is to be dug 5/8 mile northwest of Fusselman production in the Coahoma, North multipay pool of Howard County, four miles northeast of Coahoma.

Scheduled on a 9,300-foot contract, it is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Monsanto spots 5,400-foot wildcat in Yoakum County

Monsanto Co. of Midland No. 13 Gogins is to be dug as a 5,400-foot wildcat seven miles north of Plains in Yoakum County.

The drillsite is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 215, block D, John H. Gibson survey. Ground elevation is 3,685 feet.

Location is four and seven-eighths miles northeast of the Sable (San Andres) field and 1/2 mile south of a 5,351-foot dry hole.

CHAVES WILDCAT
Coronado Exploration Corp. of Albuquerque has spotted a 2,525-foot San Andres wildcat 16 miles southwest of Boaz in Chaves County, N.M.

It is No. 1 Buena Suerta, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22-9S-28E and two and three-quarter miles southwest of 2-615-foot San Andres oil production in the Twin Lakes field.

EDDY DISCOVERY
Harvey E. Yates Co. of Roswell No. 1 Last Chance has been completed as a Morrow gas discovery in Eddy County, 24 miles southwest of Lakewood.

It is finished for a daily flow of 384,000 cubic feet of gas, through a 3/8-inch choke and perforations at 10,218 to 10,228.

Total depth is 10,775 feet and 5.5-inch casing is set at 10,775 feet.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 28-23S-24E.

CROCKETT EXPLORER
J. Cleo Thompson of Dallas No. 1-A University "1-19" is to be drilled as a 10,000-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 12 miles west of Ozona.

The prospector is 467 feet from north and 1,450 feet from west lines of section 19, block 31, University Lands survey.

TOM GREEN TESTS
A pair of wildcats have been spotted in Tom Green County.

O. H. Berry of Midland No. 1 Skipper is to be dug as a 500-foot cable tool explorer two miles north of Tankersley.

It is 1,980 feet from north and 1,513 feet from west lines of section 2, block 18, H&TC survey.

Daniel Oil Co. of Houston No. 3 E. H. Jones is a 400-foot cable tool wildcat 12 miles southwest of San Angelo in Tom Green County.

Drillsite is 3,738 feet from south and 1,160 feet from east lines of R. J. Welker survey No. 927, abstract 3975.

MENARD AREA
JMJ Energy Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 2 Swaim Ranch "C" is a new 3,300-foot wildcat seven miles south of Eden in Menard County.

The location is 660 feet from south and east lines of Bryan Swaim survey No. 110, abstract 1905.

RUNNELS TESTS
A pair of wildcats were spotted in Runnels County.

Hamco Exploration & Development Co. No. 1 Lewis Hord is to be dug to 4,600 feet six miles northwest of Winters.

Location is 1,600 feet north of the southwest corner of B. M. Walker survey 400 then 450 feet west to location in J.S. Richards survey No. 25, abstract 1173.

Enrich Oil Corp. of Abilene No. 1 L. S. Evans is the other Runnels County Explorer.

Scheduled for a 4,500-foot bottom, it is four miles southeast of Norton and 467 feet from north and east lines of Wallace Brandt survey No. 12.

REAGAN WELL
Rial Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-11 Cities-State, a project staked as a wildcat in Reagan County, has been completed from the San Andres and assigned to the Farmer (San Andres) field.

The well is 12 miles southeast of Big Lake and 2.5 miles northeast of the Farmer field.

It is finished for a daily pumping potential of 29 barrels of 38-gravity oil, through perforations from 1,969 to 2,041 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 200-1.

The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons and fractured with 41,750 gallons.

Total depth is 4,209 feet and seven and five-eighths-inch casing is set at 2,500 feet. The plugged back depth is 2,418 feet.

Well site is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 11, block 48, University Lands survey.

YOAKUM PROJECT
Getty Oil Co., operating from Midland, staked an 11,600-foot test in the Brahany (Devonian) field of Yoakum County, four miles southwest of Plains.

It will be drilled 1,183 feet from

north and 467 feet from west lines of section 513, block D, John H. Gibson survey.

It is the No. 2-D E. D. Webb.

GAINES TEST
A. J. Vogel of Midland No. 2 Jones is a new project in the George Allen (San Andres) pool of Gaines County, five miles southwest of Denver City.

Slotted for a 5,100-foot bottom, it is 1,717 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 59, block AX, psi survey.

COKE AREA
Conoco Inc., operating from Midland, spotted No. 1 Zula Radde as a 7,000-foot project in the Ray (Strawn) pool of Coke County, 15 miles northeast of Sterling City.

The 7,000-foot test is 467 feet from south and west lines of section 275, block 2, H&TC survey, abstract 272.

IRION PROJECTS
The Christi (Canyon) field of Irion County, five miles southwest of Mertzon, gained three more projects.

MEG Petroleum Corp. of San Angelo staked all three of the tests on 7,200-foot contracts.

No. 1 Lexia M. Aiken is 2,173 feet from north and 467 feet from west lines of section 82, block 1, H&TC survey.

No. 2 Lexia M. Aiken is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 82, block 1, H&TC survey.

No. 3 Lexia M. Aiken is 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from east lines of section 82, block 1, H&TC survey.

SUTTON WORK
American Quasar Petroleum Co. of Midland No. 1-3 Shurley is a new Canyon producer in the Shurley

field.

C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. of Midland spotted location for a north offset to production in the Lehn-Apo, South (Wichita-Albany) pool of Pecos County, 14 miles west of Girvin.

The 4,800-foot test is 780 feet from northwest and 660 feet from southwest lines of section 102, block 10, H&GN survey.

The field has four Wichita-Albany wells.

CROCKETT COUNTY
C. F. Lawrence & Associates also spotted location for an outpost to the Onlaw (Grayburg) field of Crockett County, six miles south of Iran.

The project, slated to 1,600 feet, is 1.5 miles southeast of production and 990 feet from north and 6,400 feet from east lines of the west half of section 64, block 1, I&GN survey.

DRILLING REPORT

BORDEN COUNTY
Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 W.D. Everett, id 9641 feet, pumped 42 barrels of oil and 64 barrels of water in 24 hours through perforations from 6418 to 6517 feet.

WILKS COUNTY
Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 B.B. Willis, id 8287 feet, rigged up pulling well, ran insert pump and rods, shut in.

CHAVES COUNTY
Adams Exploration Inc. No. 1-15 Star, drilling 7145 feet in lime and shale.

MCGUIRE COUNTY
MCGUIRE Co. No. 1 Butter Federal, drilling 8635 feet in lime and shale.

NATAMUS COUNTY
Natamus North America No. 18 Higgins, drilling 2280 feet.

CROCKETT COUNTY
Exxon Corp. No. 1 Henderson-Trust, drilling 8045 feet.

EXXON CORP.
Exxon Corp. No. 1-B Henderson Trust, id 8286 feet, flowed 5.64 mcf gas in 15 hours, open 13 hours with strong blow of air, decreasing to weak blow, no gas to surface, recovered 4 feet of free oil, 4 feet of gas cut drilling mud, initial flow 44-44, initial shut in 465 in 13 hours, final shut in 420 in 3 hours.

HILLARD COUNTY
Hillard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 McAl pin, drilling 5430 feet, set 8 1/2-inch casing depth not reported, waiting on cement.

MARALO INC.
Maralo Inc. No. 13-2-B Riley, id 7700 feet, swabbed and flowed, no gauges through perforations from 7318 to 7364 feet.

WTG Exploration Inc.
WTG Exploration Inc. No. 2 Bennett Estate, id 12,081 feet, plug back total depth 3870 feet, waiting on orders.

GARZA COUNTY
WTG Exploration Inc. No. 1 P.C. Head, id 8400 feet, moved in reverse circulating unit.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
William E. Hendrix Jr. No. 1 Brunson, id 8400 feet, swabbing lead through perforations from 8780 to 9133 feet.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Petroleum Exploration & Development Funds No. 1 Hart, shut in.

HOWARD COUNTY
Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Langley, pumped 17 barrels of oil and 3 barrels of water in 24 hours through

Ranch multipay pool of Sutton County, eight miles south of Sonora.

It is finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 410,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,480 to 5,786 feet after a 2,000-gallon acid treatment and an 80,000-gallon fracture job.

It is one location east and west of other Canyon production and 1,800 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 3, TTRR survey.

William Perlman of Houston reported potential tests on a pair of Canyon gas extenders in the Shurley Ranch area 18 miles south of Sonora.

The No. 1-5 Ada Cauthorn is 5/8 mile northwest of the closest other Canyon well. It is finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,350,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 4,787 to 4,796 feet.

The pay was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid and fractured with 34,320 gallons.

Total depth is 5,530 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 5,479 feet. The plugged back depth is 4,951 feet.

Well site is 1,222 feet from south and 1,013 feet from west lines of section 5, CCSD&RGNG survey.

Perlman Co. 1-22 Dan Cauthorn was completed as a 5/8-mile southwest extender. It reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 522,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,183 to 5,200 feet.

The zone was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 35,297 gallons.

Total depth is 6,658 feet, 4.5-inch pipe is set at 6,630 feet and hole is plugged back to 5,360 feet.

Location is 1,372 feet from north and 1,616 feet from east lines of section 22, GC&SF survey.

MARTIN EXTENDER
H. L. Brown Jr. of Midland No. 4 Slaughter has been completed as a 3/4-mile southeast extension to production in the Sulphur Draw (Dean 8,790) field of Martin County, 10 miles southwest of Ackery.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 70 barrels of 38.8-gravity oil and 24 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,800 to 9,135 feet.

The pay was fractured with 60,000 gallons. The gas-oil ratio is 1,200-1.

Total depth is 9,500 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom. The plugged back depth is 9,462 feet and the pay was topped at 8,800 feet on ground elevation of 2,704 feet.

Well site is 1,433 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 18, block 36, T-3-N, T&P survey.

West Texas area field work reported

The Taos (Canyon oil) pool of Irion County gained its fourth producer with completion of C&K Petroleum Inc. of Midland No. 1-14 Noelke.

It completed on the pump for 11 barrels of 40-gravity oil and 80 barrels of water, through perforations from 7,230 to 7,307 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 3,182-1.

The pay was acidized with 2,250 gallons.

Scheduled as a wildcat, the project drilled to 8,994 feet, where 5.5-inch casing is set. Hole is plugged back to 7,340 feet.

Well site is 1,083 feet from north and 1,586 feet from east lines of section 14, block H, TCRR survey and 3/4 mile southeast of other Canyon oil production.

WOLF CAMP WELL
John L. Cox of Midland No. 1-1 Miss Ela has been completed to extend Wolfcamp production 5/8 mile northwest in the Ela Sugg multipay pool of Irion County.

It completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 274,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Completion was through perforations from 7,873 to 7,925 feet after a 30,000-gallon fracture treatment.

Location is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 1, block 14, H&TC survey and 12 miles northeast of Barnhart.

IRION LOCATION
R.K.G. Engineering Inc. of Odessa No. 1 Chaney is to be dug as a north-east offset to one of the two active producers in the Naman Miller (Clear Fork 3825 oil) pool of Irion County, 11 miles east of Barnhart.

Contracted to 4,000 feet, it is 2,120 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 1241, GC&SF survey.

STERLING PROJECTS
A pair of projects have been announced in the Conger (Pennsylvanian oil and gas) pool of Sterling County.

Wagner & Brown of Midland No. 1-1B Flint is to be dug 5/8 mile west of oil production and 16 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It is 660 feet from north and 3,000 feet from west lines of section 1, GC&SF survey.

Contract depth is 8,600 feet.

HMH Operators of Midland No. 1 Gunter will be drilled to 8,200 feet one and three-eighths miles northwest of Conger (Pennsylvanian oil) production and nine miles southwest of Sterling City.

Drillsite is 1,200 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 26, block 22, H&TC survey.

TOM GREEN WORK
A new well has been added to the Atkinson, Northeast (San Angelo) pool of Tom Green County, 2.5 miles southeast of Knickerbocker.

It is Proffitt Drilling Co. of San Angelo (formerly Pecos Operators Inc., Midland) No. 1 L. Schmidt.

It finished on the pump for one barrel of 38-gravity oil, no water, through perforations from 386 to 396 feet after 100 gallons of acid. The gas-oil ratio is 1,000-1.

Location is 2,310 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of section 1, block 20, H&TC survey.

American Trading & Production Co. of Midland announced plans to re-enter and attempt dual completion in its No. 1 Rust Estate, recent discovery well of the Bald Eagle (Ellenburger) field of Tom Green County.

The completion attempt will be made in a zone above 6,490 feet.

Total depth is 7,090 feet and plugged back depth is 6,825 feet. The well was completed March 6 for 147.5 barrels of oil, gravity not reported, through a 26/64-inch choke and perforations

from 6,726 to 6,740 feet.

Location is 2,748 feet from north and 2,382 feet from west lines of San Saba County School Land survey No. 963 and 13 miles north of San Angelo.

Hendricks Holding USA, Ltd., of Houston announced plans to deepen to 7,500 feet the former Murphy H. Baxter No. 1 Allen, 7,500-foot wildcat failure in Tom Green County nine miles west of Christoval.

It will be operated as No. 2-18 Hendricks-Allen. It was abandoned by Baxter in July 1957 at 7,285 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 18, block 21, H&TC survey.

Champlin Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, spotted No. 1 A. H. Duff Estate "C" as a 7,000-foot project 5/8 mile southeast of Canyon D production in the Dove Creek multipay pool of Tom Green County.

It is 9.5 miles southwest of Christoval and 660 feet from north and west lines of H. R. Tenesky survey No. 10, abstract 8324. Ground elevation is 2,499 feet.

Tucker Drilling Co., Inc., of San Angelo No. 2 Pugh Park has been finished as the third well in the Mt. Susan (Strawn sand 5,350 oil) pool of Tom Green County.

One-half mile east of the reopener of the field, it is finished for a daily flowing potential of 38.2 barrels of 38.1-gravity oil and 19 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,375 to 5,408 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 54,516-1.

The flow was gauged through a 30/64-inch choke and the pay was fractured with 23,500 gallons.

Location is 1,100 feet from north and 2,243 feet from east lines of J. Zerbach survey No. 1827. It is 1,650 feet southwest of other Strawn sand 5350 production.

pool of Crockett County, 13 miles south of Ozona.

They are the pool's second, third and fourth wells.

No. 4 E. G. Baggett was completed as a 1,650-foot extension to the first well. It is finished for a daily pumping potential of six barrels of 27-gravity oil and 18 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,352 to 2,437 feet after a 3,500-gallon acid treatment and an 18,000-gallon fracture job.

Location is 1,670 feet from north and 2,161 feet from west lines of section 2, block NG, GC&SF survey.

Methane No. 2 E. G. Baggett was completed on the pump for two barrels of 23-gravity oil and 10 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,512 to 2,588 feet. The pay was acidized with 3,500 gallons and fractured with 18,000 gallons.

Location is 476 feet from north and 1,896 feet from west lines of section 2, block NG, GC&SF survey.

Methane No. 3 E. G. Baggett was completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of five barrels of 25-gravity oil and 17 barrels of water, through perforations from 2,400 to 2,462 feet. The pay was acidized with 2,650 gallons and fractured with 18,000 gallons.

Well site is 1,670 feet from north and 841 feet from west lines of section 2, block NG, GC&SF survey.

Amoco Production Co. No. 2 Margaret F. Alford "A" is a new well in the Whitehead (Strawn) field of Crockett County, 15 miles southeast of Ozona.

The operator reported a calculated absolute open flow potential of 4,900-000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 8,522 to 8,755 feet. The zone was acidized with 10,000 gallons.

The well is 1/2 mile north and east of other Strawn production and 1,964 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 3, block G, GC&SF survey.

The Methane Gas Co. of Dallas announced potential tests on three wells in the Baggett (Clear Fork Oil)

8,775 feet, where 4.5-inch casing is cemented, and 8,850 feet, the total depth. The zone was fractured with 42,000 gallons.

Well site is 660 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 36, block GH, GC&SF survey.

Harrison Interests Ltd. of Houston has recompleted a pair of projects from the 7,890-foot Pennsylvanian pay to extend the Davidson Ranch (7890 Pennsylvanian) field.

The wells are eight miles south of Ozona.

No. 10 Joe T. Davidson Jr., 5/8-mile west of the pay, was recompleted for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,480,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-liquid ratio of 150,000-1. Gravity of the condensate is 58 degrees.

Completion was through perforations from 6,132 to 6,088 feet. The plugged back depth is 8,870 feet.

Original completion was in December

Hasidim ineligible federal aid victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration has ruled that even though an ultra-religious Jewish sect known as Hasidim are victims of discrimination, the group is not eligible for federal aid to "socially and economically disadvantaged" minority businesses.

"The evidence of prejudice and discrimination suffered by the Hasidim is overwhelming and is essentially unrefuted," said an SBA ruling issued Thursday.

But the agency also found that "serious constitutional questions" about the separation of church and state would be raised in singling out an essentially religious group to enjoy advantages of government programs.

The ruling makes it more difficult, but not impossible, for individual Hasidic-owned businesses to participate in programs which give minorities preferential treatment in the awarding of certain government contracts.

The SBA received 151 comments on the controversial Hasidic request, many of them from black groups and leaders of the black community. The blacks argued, among other things, that the Jews would cut into the funds available to them.

There are about 150,000 Hasidim in the United States, most of them living in tightly-knit communities in the poorer neighborhoods of Brooklyn. They are recognizable by their beards and untrimmed sideburns, black frock coats and wide-brimmed hats. Married women of the group shave their heads and wear wigs.

They claimed — and the SBA agreed — that their appearance, their religious customs and their use of the Yiddish language caused them to be shunned in the business world.

Assertions were made during the SBA's consideration of the case that Jews in general were wealthy and that the Hasidim in particular had been successful in the diamond trade and did not need government help.

The SBA ruling called Jewish wealth "a timeworn stereotype," and said, "While the wealthy diamond merchant is probably the most visible of all Hasidic entrepreneurs, it would appear his numbers are small and that he is not representative of the larger Hasidic community."

While the SBA accepted the Hasidic assertions, it said there were legal problems with giving the entire group blanket eligibility for its programs. Among the problems was doubt that Congress ever intended religious groups to be included in those programs.

"The absence of a statutory reference to a religious-based cultural group indicates congressional disinterest in, or disapproval of, such a designation," the SBA said.

But the SBA said in its 25-page decision: "Denying their request for a group designation will not alone deny them access to these programs. It will only deny them the procedural shortcut to the programs which Congress has authorized for traditional minority groups."

It noted that individual Hasidic businessmen who could show they were "socially and economically disadvantaged," could still qualify for the programs on their own. A group designation would have saved them much of that process.

"While this consequence might seem burdensome to individual Hasidic firms... it may be the inevitable price which must be paid to ensure the separation of church and state," the ruling said.

Lance loaned money on customer's character

ATLANTA (AP) — Former U.S. Budget Director Bert Lance, accused in a bank fraud case of misstating his collateral to obtain loans, told a federal court jury that as a banker he "lent people money on their character rather than collateral."

Lance's own character, meanwhile, got a high rating from President Carter's mother, Lillian Carter, who called him "quite a man."

Lance and Mrs. Carter were the first two witnesses Thursday as the defense launched its case.

The president's long-time friend, on trial here with three associates for nearly three months, is charged with 10 counts alleging misappropriation of funds in loans to friends and family and two counts alleging false statements to a bank where Lance borrowed money.

Twenty of the original 33 counts in the indictment remain to be decided by the federal court jury.

Mrs. Carter, 81, who was on the witness stand only for a few minutes, called herself a "housewife and campaigner." She said she had known Lance since 1970, when her son won election as governor of Georgia with help from the north Georgia banker.

Defense attorney Nicholas Chilivis asked Mrs. Carter if she knew Lance's "reputation for honesty, integrity and truthfulness."

"I think he has more of them than anyone I know," she said. "I think Mr. Lance is quite a man."

Lance was Carter's first budget director. But after eight months, controversy about his practices as head

of two Georgia banks forced him to step down.

Prosecutors questioned 159 witnesses and brought tens of thousands of bank records into court before resting their case Wednesday. At that point, two counts were withdrawn by the government and 11 others were dismissed by U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moyer Jr.

For the first time since the trial opened, the courtroom was packed with spectators, reporters and members of Lance's family as the 48-year-old former budget officer was questioned by his attorney.

He denied any wrongdoing and scoffed at government testimony about the importance to bankers of collateral and financial statements.

"I got my experience in a country bank in Georgia where you lend people money on their character rather than collateral," he said. "Given a choice between a secured loan to someone with not so good a character and an unsecured loan to someone with excellent character, I'd take the unsecured loan anytime."

An early banking experience with a cow named "Spot" was a further lesson, Lance said. The cow was collateral on a loan the borrower was unable to repay. One day, the women arrived at the bank with her collateral and said, "Mr. Lance, here's your cow."

"I made a decision right then and there that collateral wasn't all it was cracked up to be, because I didn't need that cow and the bank needed it less," Lance said.

Soviet cosmonauts climb aboard orbiting space station

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts have boarded an orbiting space station for an indefinite stay, the official Tass news agency reported. One of the cosmonauts, flight engineer Valery Rymyn, spent a record 175 days aboard the same Salyut 6 space station last year.

"Everything remained as we left it," Rymyn said in a Soviet television broadcast which showed him floating around inside Salyut 6. Rymyn and flight commander Leonid Popov boarded the space station on Thursday, 26 hours after they were launched from Baikonur space complex in Soviet Central Asia.

The broadcast said the 40-year-old Rymyn returned to space so soon after his marathon mission because the engineer originally scheduled to

make the flight was injured in training. Officials interviewed on television said they decided to send Rymyn because he was familiar with the space station and "ardent" to return.

Popov, 34, is on his first space mission. The announced purpose of the flight was to "carry on scientific and technical experiments, (and) study... earth's natural resources and medical-biological research in near space."

Soviet officials have not disclosed how long the mission will last, but there has been speculation that the cosmonauts will remain in space long enough to send a live message of greetings to the Summer Olympic Games that open in Moscow on July 19.

Widow among four women charged in skillet murder

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Four women, including his widow and mother-in-law, have been charged with murder in the death of an optometrist who was bludgeoned to death with a skillet and another kitchen utensil at his home.

The four, who also included two of John Young Bradford's employees, were arrested Thursday, according to acting Melbourne Police Chief Jake Miller.

Bradford's widow, Priscilla Hadley Bradford, 36, claimed her 53-year-old husband repeatedly beat her during their 3 1/2-year marriage. Bradford had been married previously.

The day before Bradford's death on March 28, his wife appeared at the Melbourne police station, her face

bruised from what police described as "a number of blows." She filed a complaint against Bradford for battery.

Miller said her claim of being beaten was "still being explored."

The other women charged in the case were identified as Mrs. Bradford's mother, Mildred Hadley, 69, of Melbourne Beach; Joyce Cummings, 18, of Palm Bay, and Janice Gould, 34, of Melbourne, who both worked for the doctor.

Mrs. Bradford and the two employees were being held without bond in the Brevard County Jail in Titusville. Mrs. Hadley was released on \$20,000 bond.

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Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84, Regular monthly convocations and communications March 18 at 7:30. All Sir Knights welcome and urged to attend. Annual Sunday Easter service at 2:00. Everyone welcome and urged to attend.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Work in E.A. degree. Stated communications, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. School of instruction every Monday night, 7:30 P.M. All Masons invited. Glenn Filippin, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school each Wed., 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, H.P.B. & T.M.M.; Geo. Medley, Sec./Rec.

Midland Lodge #623, A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. Floor school every Saturday morning at 8:00 and Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. Next Stated Meeting April 10th at 7:30 J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club meeting, April 18. Being held at the Eagles' Club. Hwy. 80. Refreshments at 6:30. Dinner at 7:30. Meeting immediately following dinner. For more information call 687-3222. Robert O'Donnell, President; Guy Hicks, Vice President; Ben Cavus, Secretary; Bobby Ellis, Treasurer.

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WORD AD DEADLINES:
3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Saturday for Saturday

SPACE AD DEADLINES:
3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday
3:00 p.m. Monday for Monday
4:00 p.m. Tuesday for Tuesday
4:00 p.m. Wednesday for Wednesday
4:00 p.m. Thursday for Thursday
4:00 p.m. Friday for Friday
4:00 p.m. Saturday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES:
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Sunday
12:00 a.m. Monday for Monday
12:00 a.m. Tuesday for Tuesday
12:00 a.m. Wednesday for Wednesday
12:00 a.m. Thursday for Thursday
12:00 a.m. Friday for Friday
12:00 a.m. Saturday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES APPLY FOR CANCELLATIONS

1. LODGE NOTICE
2. PUBLIC NOTICE
3. PERSONAL
4. CARD OF THANKS
5. LOST AND FOUND
6. BUSINESS LOANS WANTED
7. SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
8. WHO'S WHO
9. HELP WANTED
10. SALES AGENTS
11. OPERATIONS WANTED
12. CHILD CARE SERVICE
13. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS
14. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
15. FURNITURE
16. TOOLS
17. MOTORCYCLES
18. AIRPLANES
19. BOATS AND MOTORS
20. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
21. SERVICE ACCESSORIES
22. AUCTIONS
23. GARAGE SALES
24. ANECDOTES
25. HOUSEHOLD GOODS
26. SPORTING GOODS
27. OPERATIONS WANTED
28. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
29. APARTMENTS FURNISHED
30. MOVING AND SUPPLIES
31. GOOD THINGS TO EAT
32. FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
33. FIREWOOD
34. OFFICE SUPPLIES
35. STORE, SHOP, CAFE EQUIPMENT
36. AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING
37. BUILDING PERMITS/ESTABLISHMENT
38. PORTABLE BUILDINGS
39. MACHINERY & TOOLS
40. CHILDLED SUPPLIES
41. FARM EQUIPMENT
42. LIVESTOCK-POULTRY
43. PETS
44. APARTMENT FURNISHED
45. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
46. APTS. FURN. UNFURN.
47. HOUSES FURNISHED
48. HOUSES UNFURNISHED
49. HOUSES FURN. UNFURN.
50. MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
51. MOBILE HOMES SPACE
52. BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICE
53. WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
54. REAL ESTATE BROKER
55. RENTAL
56. LAND LEASES
57. OIL AND LAND LEASES
58. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
59. OPEN HOUSE
60. HOUSES FOR SALE
61. SUBURBAN HOMES
62. OUT OF TOWN REALTY
63. LANDS & ACREAGE
64. FARMS & RANCHES
65. RESORT PROPERTY SALES
66. BUSINESS PROPERTY SALES
67. INVESTMENT PROPERTY

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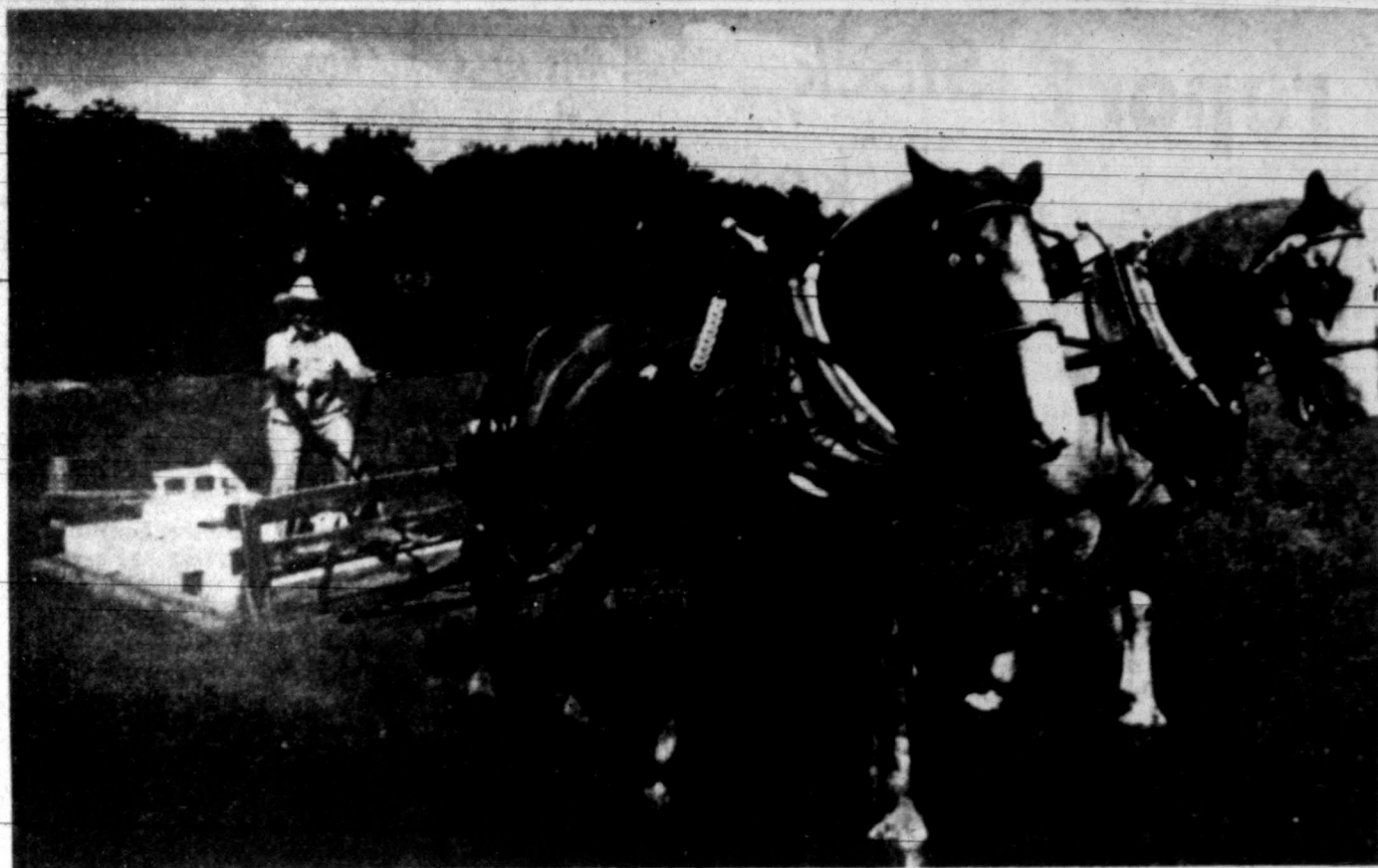
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Midwesterners ignore Northeast's problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the frustration of delegates from the Northeast, coal-producing states in the Midwest are rejecting pollution controls to stop acid rain on the grounds the problem doesn't affect them directly.

Representatives from Illinois, Ohio and Indiana told a conference on acid rain Wednesday that they don't want additional pollution controls, even though their states have been identified as major sources of the pollutants that fall as acid rain in the Northeast.

The responses frustrated delegates from Canada and the Northeast, where acid rain has been held responsible for killing the fish in hundreds of lakes.

"The role that was outlined today by Illinois and Ohio does lend credence to the idea that we sit at opposite ends of the pole," said Robert Flacke of New York. He said he could not understand the "Land of Oz-like attitudes" of the Midwest.

"We should have an equality of sacrifice," argued Stanley Pac of Connecticut. "We're all Americans. Let's share the burden. The natural resources of this country belong to all of us."

Jerry Fitzgerald English, representing New Jersey, said the sulfur dioxide emissions of Ohio alone almost equal those of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania combined. "New Jersey and the rest of the Northeast have reached the limit," she said.

Acid rain contains solutions of sulfuric acid and nitric acid, formed from sulfur and nitrogen oxides released in the burning of fossil fuels, principally coal.

While it is best known for its effect on northeastern lakes, scientists now say the acid may have serious effects on crops and forests. In the long run,

they say, it also may affect some drinking water supplies.

And residents of the Northeast, where the airborne pollutants tend to drift, complain they must impose harsh pollution controls on their own industries to compensate for the incoming pollutants from the Midwest.

But Ohio and Illinois, both of which mine high-sulfur coal and burn it in their power plants, said they don't see the effects of acid rain in their states. They said their citizens won't pay to clean up someone else's air, and their miners need the jobs of digging the high-sulfur fuel.

"The United Mine Workers and the coal operators don't agree on many things, but they do agree that further environmental restraints represent serious threats to their position," said Illinois' delegate to the conference, Daniel J. Goodwin.

In addition, he said, citizen groups protesting high electric bills before state regulatory bodies would be a factor in determining who would pay for the controls.

"One can no longer assume that cost increase (for pollution control) will automatically be passed through to the customer," he said. "Whatever hope there may be... lies in convincing the coal industry that its economic interests will be well-served" by bringing acid rain under control.

Ohio's delegate to the conference, Dr. T. Craig Weidensaul, went even further, saying "some very beneficial effects" have been attributed to acid rain in the short run because of the nitrogen it returns to the soil.

Despite the objections of the coal-producing states, the federal government appears ready to press forward with some new efforts to control the emissions. EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said earlier that existing federal laws are being examined to see how they can be applied on a regional basis.

Horsing around

Farmer Jack Sharp uses draft horses, like his family has for four generations, to do most of the field work on his 960-acre Johnson County farm near Stilwell, Kan. Two of his eight horses, Charlie and Tom, are pulling a sled hauling concrete blocks, with Sharp riding the sled. (AP Laserphoto)

Ad cost significant part of family's food outlay

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department analyst says about 94 cents of every \$100 that shoppers spend for food goes for mass media advertising, not counting many of the local ads in newspapers.

"If your family spends \$3,000 a year on food, your share of the mass media advertising bill comes to about \$28 a year," says Anthony E. Gallo, a USDA economist.

"Of that, \$24 goes to television and \$2.50 to magazines," he said. "The rest finances radio, newspaper supplement and billboard advertising. Most of this advertising is image-creating. It gives little price information."

Gallo said a survey based on 1978 information showed that the food industry spent about \$1 billion in daily newspaper advertising, which was excluded from the survey "because it tends to be local, rather than national."

Excluding the newspaper advertising, manufacturers, retailers and service companies spent \$2.5 billion on food advertising in 1978, more than twice what the second-largest users spent — automobile and gasoline advertisers, he said.

"In addition," Gallo said in his report, "another \$3 billion was spent for nonfood items such as health and beauty aids, alcoholic beverages,

smoking materials and pet foods, largely sold in grocery stores."

Gallo said "highly processed" foods get the largest single share of total media advertising.

"About \$260 million — 13.3 percent of food industry advertising — was spent on soft drinks alone during 1978," he said.

"Perishables or relatively unprocessed foods take a small portion of the budget. The food industry gives the least advertising to unprocessed meats, poultry, fresh eggs, dairy products and fruits and vegetables."

Put another way, Gallo said perishables account for about half of what

families spend for food but only 8 percent of the food advertising expenditures.

Gallo also said: "Ninety percent of the money spent for mass media advertising is for television. In 1978, \$1.7 billion, or about 22 percent of television advertising revenues, came from food."

"Advertising is more important to the marketing of food than nonfood items. Although food accounted for 16.2 percent of disposable personal income in 1978, 21.5 percent of all media advertising expenditures was for food."

Support of 'Earth Day' urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has told all Agriculture Department agencies to support the observance of "Earth Day" on April 22.

President Carter on Jan. 1 issued a proclamation the day as Earth Day, the event's 10th anniversary.

"Earth Day '80 is being planned by a coalition of citizens, environ-

mental, university and public interest groups," Bergland said in a memo to department agencies.

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Grain embargo working, says agriculture secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's embargo of U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union is working, despite Moscow's attempts to find other foreign suppliers, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said.

Bergland also criticized those he called "rocking chair warriors" and "sunshine patriots" who have failed to support Carter's embargo action against the Soviets.

"Because of the suspension of our grain exports, the Soviets have had to change their import plans for the period between January and June in order to carry them until the harvest of 1980-81 crops," he said.

Consequently, Bergland told the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Soviet Union is being forced to draw upon its own meager grain reserves, reduce feeding of livestock and slaughter some animals in order to get by.

"To me, this means the suspension is working," Bergland said in his prepared speech text. "The Soviets are beginning to feel the pinch."

The Soviet Union, according to Agriculture Department reports, has been able to obtain some grain from other countries by paying premium prices for it. But analysts say the Soviets still are not able to make up the entire shortfall.

Carter on Jan. 4 embargoed further sales of U.S. grain in retaliation for the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. The action suspended 17 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn that the Soviets were expected to import in 1979-80.

Bergland said he

thinks the "essential part of the whole story" is that despite some leakage in the embargo action — in which other major grain exporters, including Canada, Australia and the European Community pledged support — the pinch is being felt by the Soviets.

"Yet the emphasis in many news stories seems to be on the lack of cooperation by our trading partners or Soviet success — however limited — in replacing the grain they counted on getting from us," Bergland said.

Bergland criticized GOP presidential frontrunner Ronald Reagan for advocating "a tougher line on Iran when the president was giving patience and restraint the opportunity it deserved." And he said "we can ask more than we're getting" from Reagan and other critics of Carter.

"It wasn't enough for Ronald Reagan to predict that the actions the president took this week would be ineffective," Bergland said. "And it isn't enough for Ronald Reagan to dodge the question of what he would do differently by saying he doesn't know enough about the situation to be specific."

Bergland continued, "And as for Governor Reagan's day-to-day vacillation on the Olympic boycott, I think he ought to use a waffle iron — or borrow Jerry Brown's windsock — as the emblem for his campaign buttons."

Reagan initially said he supported Carter's call for a boycott, saying that to send U.S. athletes to Moscow while Soviet troops occupy Afghanistan would be "the height of hypocrisy."

Two weeks ago, however, the former California governor voiced doubt as to whether U.S. athletes should be forbidden to participate. When asked to clarify his position, Reagan said "it's a tough one. You'll have to let me stew on that for awhile."

Earlier this week, Reagan said he still supports the boycott but said he didn't think it would be fair to prevent American athletes from participating if no other nations boycott the international competition.

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