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24 PAGES, 4 SECTIONS

METRO EDITION

TV camera in death chamber? Court may decide

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When a state executes a prisoner, can it bar television cameras on the ground that it would be in poor taste to let the condemned person's final moments be seen on the tube?

If a state lets reporters with pens and pads witness an execution, can it keep out TV cameras and recording equipment? Can it bar the press

altogether?

Will a Supreme Court that bars electronic gear from its own chamber, for proceedings as bloodless as oral argument, permit the same gear in the death chamber?

These are among the questions raised in the court by a decision in which the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the state of Texas was empowered to bar a TV broadcaster from a planned electrocution in the state prison at Huntsville. After the

Supreme Court justices return from the current recess on today, they will announce whether they will review the decision or let it stand.

The justices are considering the case against the background of two 1974 rulings that the press has no constitutional right of access to prisons beyond that afforded the general public.

For 88 years, the Supreme Court has recognized that a state has a right to restrict attendance at executions.

Texas has barred the general public altogether since 1920. The state has had no executions since 1964. Six years ago, the Supreme Court struck down the Texas death penalty law as unconstitutional.

Texas then amended the law to satisfy procedural requirements laid down by the Supreme Court. The first to die was to be Jerry L. Jurek, who in 1974 was convicted of murder and the attempted rape of a 10-year-old girl.

These developments generated strong press and public interest in capital punishment. In November 1976, TV reporters-producer Tony Garrett of KERA, the Dallas affiliate of the Public Broadcasting System, asked the state Department of Corrections to let him film, for possible use on news telecasts, the execution of a convicted murderer.

The department responded by adopting a policy that would prohibit cameras and recorders, but would admit a "pool" reporter from each of the two major wire services into the death chamber and allow other reporters to watch on closed-circuit TV. Soon afterward, however, department director W. J. Estelle Jr. repudiated the policy in favor of excluding all reporters from the death chamber.

Even the repudiated policy would have excluded Garrett and his camera. And so, with the Dallas affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union representing him, he filed suit.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court issued a stay of the Texas executions. Currently, the state has 65 persons on death row.

In January 1977, Chief Justice William M. Taylor Jr. of the U.S. District Court ruled for Garrett. He held that the 1974 Supreme Court rulings on press access to prisoners didn't apply because they affected reporting of "day-to-day operation of

the prisons."

In contrast, he said, the press here seeks "to report on one of the most important and controversial public issues of the day; capital punishment ... the ultimate act of state" and "an act of the collective wills of all the people."

Do the distinctions between the print and electronic press apply to coverage of an execution? Taylor recalled a Supreme Court ruling ex-

cluding cameras from trials on the ground that they were disruptive and can make a fair trial more difficult. He also noted the exclusion of cameras from "deliberative" proceedings, such as oral argument in all federal appeals courts, including the Supreme Court.

But an execution "is an entirely mechanical proceeding," Taylor

(Continued on Page 2A)

Egyptians suspend contact with Cyprus

By ELIAS ANTAR

CAIRO, Egypt. (AP) — The Egyptian government has suspended diplomatic relations with Cyprus in the wake of its abortive commando attempt to capture two Arab terrorists at a Cypriot airport and welcomed the surviving raiders home as heroes.

Information Minister Abdel Moneim Sawy announced that Egypt was bringing home its entire diplomatic mission from Nicosia and had asked the Greek Cypriot government to take all its diplomats out of Egypt. But he said this was "neither a freeze nor a break in relations."

Sawy accused the Cyprus government of an "unfriendly stand" and said his government would review all aspects of Egyptian-Cypriot relations.

The Egyptian action followed a

demand by the Cyprus government for the recall of the Egyptian military attaché in Nicosia and its refusal to hand over the two Palestinians who murdered Cairo newspaper editor Youssef el-Sabaei in a Nicosia hotel on Saturday and then held 11 Arab officials hostage aboard a commandeered Cypriot airliner for 24 hours.

The Palestinians surrendered during the gun battle Sunday night in which Cypriot troops overcame a planeload of Egyptian commandos trying to capture them. The terrorists were charged with premeditated murder before a Nicosia magistrate Monday and could get the death penalty if convicted.

Fifteen of the commandos were killed in the airport battle, 16 were wounded along with six Cypriot soldiers and a West German TV cameraman, and the other 41

Egyptians were captured or surrendered.

President Spyros Kyprianou demanded the recall of the Egyptian attaché, Col. Suleiman Hadad, after a pilot aboard the commandeered plane said an Egyptian attaché gave the signal for the commando raid. War Minister Mohamed Abdel Ghany Gamasy denied Hadad was involved.

About 700 soldiers, officials and cabinet ministers welcomed the surviving commandos at the Cairo airport Monday night. Their leader, Brig. Nabil Shukry, grouped them around Gamasy and they chanted their motto, "Sacrifice! Redemption! Victory!"

"All of the people of Egypt thank you and respect you for what you did," the war minister told them. He added that President Anwar Sadat wanted to greet them personally but wasn't feeling well.

2 Andrews men killed in crash

LUBBOCK — Two Andrews men were among four persons killed Monday night in a plane crash during a sight-seeing trip.

William Peter Davis, 21, and Kevin Lee Gerald, 21, both of Andrews, were passengers in a single-engine Cessna which crashed into a highway median, narrowly missing a busy strip of liquor stores. Both Davis and Gerald were students at Texas Tech University.

No one was injured on the ground.

Authorities said pilot Stephen Frank Douglass, 22, of Lubbock had told airport officials he and his passengers were going on a sight-seeing tour. The fourth man killed was Raymond Wesley Needham, 21, of Dallas.

Officials said Douglass was making a second attempt to land the plane on an ice- and snow-covered runway at a nearby private airport when it hit a power line and slammed into the

grass-covered median separating the four-lane highway.

Eyewitness Raymond Rauls, 22, said the plane slid off the runway on Douglass' first attempt to land at the airport, but Douglass was able to guide it back into the air.

Rauls said the plane began shaking violently in mid-air while Douglass was circling to land, hit the power line and crashed.

"It was like the whole thing just started falling apart in mid-air," Rauls told the Associated Press. "After it slid off the runway, he took it back up and it looked like he was going to try it again. But the next thing I saw, it just slammed into the ground."

Observers said the plane was virtually ripped in half, but did not catch fire.

Authorities speculated the first landing attempt caused structural damage to the plane's wing.

Man charged in shooting death of Texas Ranger

By RANDY COLLIER

DENTON, Texas (AP) — A Texas Ranger was shot to death and a Denton County man jailed without bond here today following a shootout during a drug raid at nearby Argyle.

Denton County Sheriff Kenneth George identified the ranger as Bobby Paul Doherty, 41, of Fort Worth.

It was the first time a Texas Ranger has been shot to death in the line of duty since 1917, a Texas Department

of Public Safety spokesman said.

Charged with capital murder of a police officer was Gregory Arthur Ott, 27, who was arraigned before Denton County Judge J. Ray Martin. He was ordered held without bond.

Initial reports indicated that two persons had been arrested, but the sheriff said later that only one person was arrested.

Officers said Doherty was first

treated at Westgate Hospital in Denton and then taken to John Peter Smith Hospital at Fort Worth where he died of a gunshot wound in the head.

Sheriff George said Doherty, two undercover Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics officers and Denton County Sheriff's Capt. Dwight Crawford and deputies Bailey Gilliland and Ron Douglas were attempting to purchase 50 pounds of marijuana from the residents of a home at nearby Argyle where the shooting took place. He said Doherty had not entered the residence at the time of the shooting.

Texas Ranger Capt. W.C. Burks said he has not been able to immediately determine what happened. He said officers exchanged gunfire with the man after Doherty was shot. The man was captured almost immediately, he said.

Doherty had been a ranger since 1976 and had been employed by the Texas Department of Public Safety for about 20 years. He had been stationed at Fort Worth for about a year.

Doherty became a state trooper Dec. 3, 1958. After finishing training, he was transferred to Marlin, then Gainesville before being moved to Fort Worth in 1968.

The Lamar University graduate left behind a wife, Martha, and two children, Kelly Lyn, 17, and Buster Wayne, 16.

Andrews man jailed in shooting

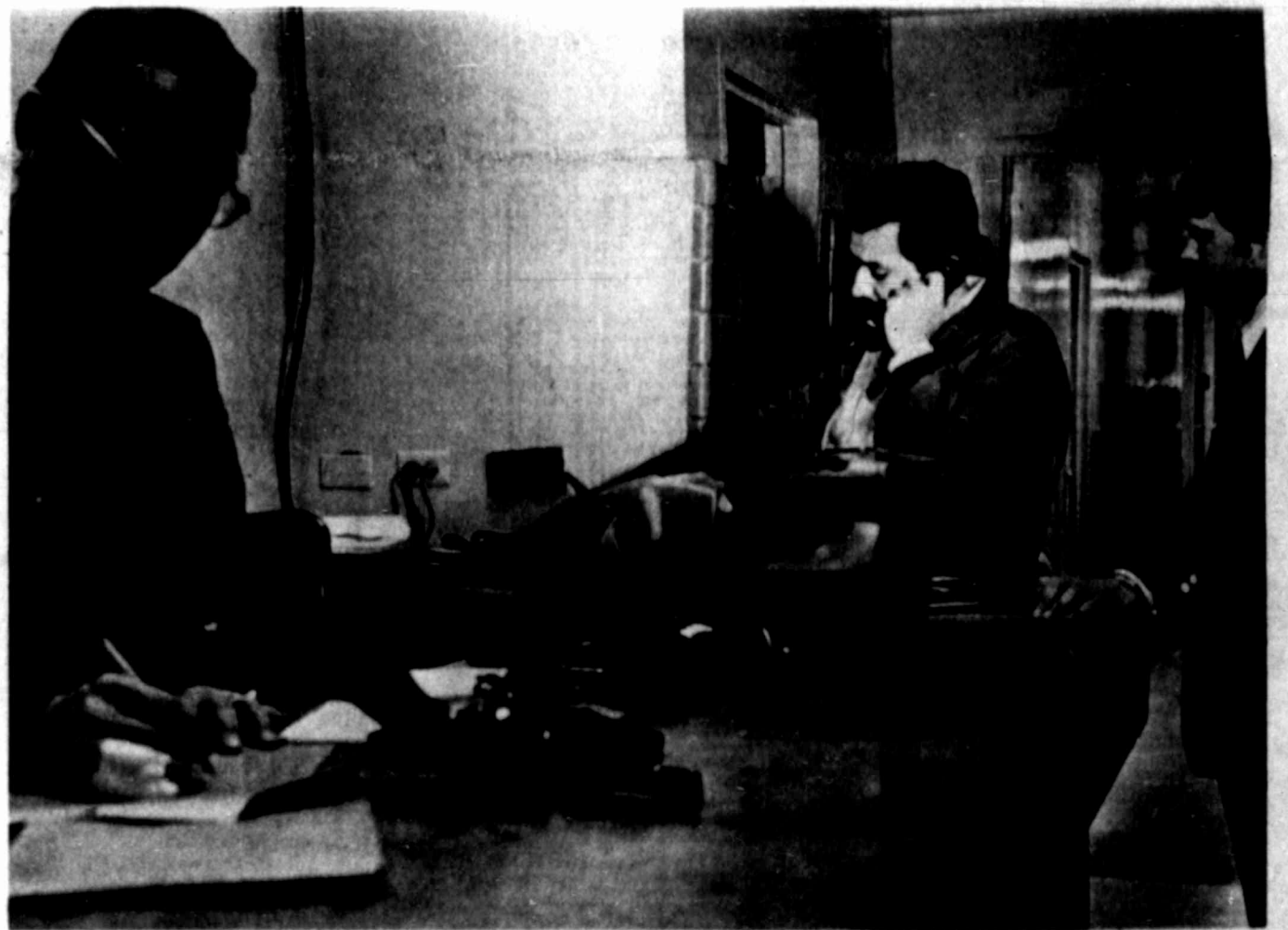
ANDREWS — An Andrews man was in the county jail this morning in lieu of \$20,000 bond after being charged with two counts of criminal attempt to commit murder.

Bobby Wayne Allen is charged with wounding two Odessa men about 10:45 p.m. Monday night at Allen's residence in the southeast part of Andrews County.

Calvin Baker of Odessa was in satisfactory condition in Permian General Hospital in Andrews this morning with two bullet wounds. James Robert Wilson, also of Odessa, was in satisfactory condition this morning in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. Wilson had been wounded in three places, including his right hand, according to Wayne Farmer, chief deputy in the Andrews County sheriff's department.

The two had been shot with an 8 mm rifle, he said.

Farmer said Allen told authorities he was trying to scare the two men and "shot a little too close."



Detective Sgt. Mike Huckabay, right, stands by as Leonard Garcia makes a telephone call following his arrest Monday. The pistol on the

counter in the foreground is Garcia's. Checking Garcia's personal property is Sgt. L. B. Salinas. (Staff Photo by Kay Hord)

Garcia pleads innocent to filing false report

By KAY HORD

Ector County Constable Leonard Garcia, who reportedly told Midland police he was beaten Thursday night in an effort to silence him in the death of Larry Lozano, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of filing a false report to a police officer.

Lozano died Jan. 22 while an inmate in the Ector County Jail.

County Judge Barbara Culver set bond at \$2,500 property or \$250 cash. Garcia was released on bond Monday afternoon.

"I don't know what the hell's going on," Garcia said shortly after his arrest Monday afternoon.

Garcia was arrested while attending the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy in Midland.

Garcia, 32, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital early Friday morning after Midland police found him lying face down in a puddle of water behind KMID-TV.

Garcia had been quoted Friday as telling police that he was attacked by an unknown number of white men wearing white women's hose or stockings as masks.

Sunday, Garcia told a newsman

that the white masks were the first thing he remembered, but that they could have been surgical masks worn by medical personnel.

Garcia also has been quoted as

Related story on Page 2A

telling officers that he might have been drugged at one of two Odessa bars he visited that night while on his rounds. Garcia is constable of Precinct No. 4.

Midland police said they found Garcia lying by his car, which had the lights on, the motor running and the front door open.

Initial reports said Garcia was admitted to the hospital with a broken rib and multiple contusions.

According to subsequent Associated Press reports, Garcia had suffered three broken ribs and bruises as a result of the beating.

Following his admittance to the hospital, Garcia told newsmen that he was beaten in an attempt to keep him quiet in the death of Lozano.

Lozano died in the hall outside a padded cell. Ector County Sheriff Elton Faught claimed Lozano com-

mitted suicide by beating his head against the glass window in his cell.

However, a medical examiner hired by the family to conduct an autopsy reported that the cause of death was homicide. Lozano's death still is under investigation by several authorities.

"They're trying to shut me up, definitely. They're afraid for me to get on the stand," Garcia reportedly told the Associated Press after he was found Thursday night.

However, a statement released Monday by County Attorney Les Acker contends Garcia was not beaten.

"Leonard Garcia has been charged with making a false report to a police officer, a Class B misdemeanor," Acker said in his prepared statement.

"This complaint is based upon investigation by the Midland Police Department, who has interviewed and taken statements from witnesses who were with Garcia and saw him during the night he claims to have been to various Odessa bars, assaulted and abandoned at Air Terminal," Acker's statement con-

(Continued on Page 2A)

Jokes brewing profit for 'Brother Billy'

Until now, there has been a dearth of jokes and anecdotes about presidents and brothers.

But now, since the heightened consciousness of the peanuts-and-beer Brother Billy, the brothers from Plains, Ga., have been the butt of many a joke.

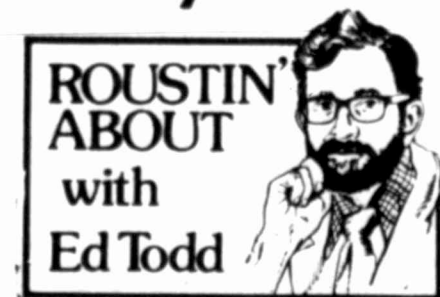
And that's just par. After all, public figures who become household names become a mother lode of jokes and tales, both kind and unkind.

Of course, the Kennedy brothers were in force, but after the assassination of JFK in '63, the jokes — if any — were buried.

There may have been word play on the bullish Theodore Roosevelt and his wielding of the "Big Stick" and of Warren G. Harding's administration mix-up in the Teapot Dome Scandal. No brothers were there. But 50 years later, Watergate jokes were to play on Richard Nixon and his former comrades and advisers.

Certainly, William Howard Taft's generous and rotund build lent itself to jokes, some vulgar and some in good, American humor.

Who knows? Maybe George



Washington and his dentures and Abe Lincoln and his lean stature were the framework for tales. Both weren't always revered.

Much ado was made over Calvin Coolidge and his inclination toward the reticent. And as much or more trifling words were said and written over the plainly-spoken and sometimes hellbent Harry S. Truman.

No doubt, jokes of good intent do no harm and may even help a president in his image building. Foremost, of course, the president must be taken seriously; that's the nature of his job. Must admit, though, that it does no one any lasting harm — maybe even good — to laugh as one's self. Anyway, that's something you're always hearing.

Latest among the Brother jokes deals around beer. And Billy Carter, who often touts Pabst, has endorsed a new brew.

In one degree or another, he's a connoisseur of the frothy drink made from barley, hops, malt and good drinking water.

The label on the "Billy Beer" says so.

"I had this beer brewed up just for me," says label, which carries the endorsement of Brother Billy, "one of America's all-time great beer drinkers."

"I think it's the best ever tasted. And I've tasted a lot. I think you'll like it, too."

If you can find it. You might even turn it into a joke. BC won't mind. It'll be good for business and image.

WEATHER

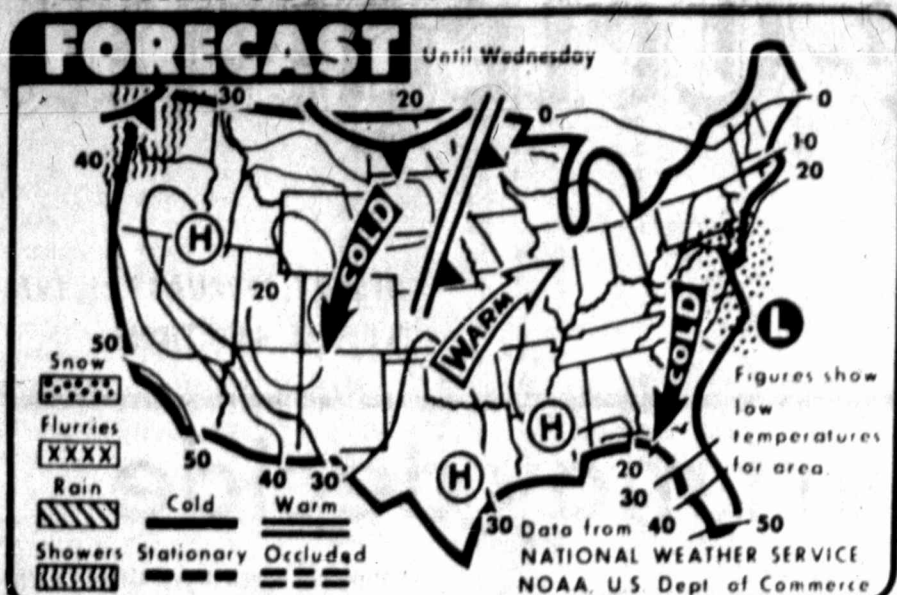
Clear and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 20s. Complete details on Page 2A.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



WARMER WEATHER will greet the central Plains today, according to National Weather Service predictions, but most of the nation will remain cold. Snow is expected in the mid-Atlantic region and showers are forecast in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Clear and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Wednesday in the upper 40s. Winds should be light and variable tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Clear and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight in the upper 20s. High Wednesday in the upper 40s. Winds should be light and variable tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's high: 44 degrees
Overnight low: 24 degrees
Today's high: 46 degrees
Tonight's low: 24 degrees
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:34 a.m.
Sunset tomorrow: 6:49 p.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0 inches
This month to date: 24 inches
1978 to date: 26 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
noon: 48
midnight: 26
1 p.m.: 47
2 a.m.: 28
3 a.m.: 27
4 a.m.: 27
5 a.m.: 27
6 a.m.: 27
7 a.m.: 27
8 a.m.: 27
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Extended forecasts
Thursday through Saturday
North Texas: Fair to partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Turning colder Friday. Highs Thursday in the 40s and 50s. Lows Thursday in the 20s. Highs Friday in the 30s and 40s. Lows Friday in the 20s. Highs Saturday in the 30s and 40s. Lows Saturday in the 20s.

South Texas: Possibility of some light rain southeast and along the coastal sections Thursday and Friday. Otherwise mostly dry. Turning colder Friday. Highs Thursday in the 40s and 50s. Lows Thursday in the 20s. Highs Friday in the 30s and 40s. Lows Friday in the 20s. Highs Saturday in the 30s and 40s. Lows Saturday in the 20s.

West Texas: No significant precipitation expected Thursday through Saturday. Turning colder Friday. Highs Thursday in the 40s and 50s. Lows Thursday in the 20s. Highs Friday in the 30s and 40s. Lows Friday in the 20s. Highs Saturday in the 30s and 40s. Lows Saturday in the 20s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma
Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday. Highs 40 to 45. Lows mid 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 30s.
New Mexico: Fair and warmer through Wednesday. Highs 40 to 45. Lows mid 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 30s.

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Portland, Ark.: 42 to 46, cld

Portland, La.: 42 to 46, cld

Portland, Tex.: 42 to 46, cld



REPRESENTING the ideals of Lee High School students are members of the 1978 Rebelee Court, from left, Todd Clements and Suzy Graham, Mr. and Miss Talented; John Mabee and Julianne Dixon, Mr. and Miss Integrity; Marvin Iglehard and Dawn Smith, Mr. and Miss Valuable; John Marks and

Susan Dakil, Mr. and Miss Lee High School; Wendy Heckman and Stan Carter, Mr. and Miss Congenial; Kay Jackson and Craig Van Horn, Mr. and Miss Courteous, and Becky Mouser and Tracey Rogers, Mr. and Miss Academic. Also included in the court are

front, from left, Missy Seright, trainbearer; Charissa Painter, crown bearer; Jerry Patterson, crown bearer, and Caren Copeland, trainbearer. Coronation of the court was held Saturday in the Lee High auditorium. (Staff Photo)

Response to agreement awaited

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is holding off on strong action to end the lengthy coal strike while administration officials assess mine owner response to a tentative contract agreement reached by the United Mine Workers and a major independent producer.

The president invited congressional leaders from both parties to the White House today to brief them on the strike and the options he is considering to end the walkout if an industrywide contract settlement isn't reached.

The UMW's bargaining council voted 23-16 Monday to accept a tentative contract proposal with P&M Coal Co., a Denver-based Gulf Oil subsidiary.

There was no immediate response from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the major industry bargaining arm which has been unable to reach a contract settlement with the union.

But government and industry officials suggested that the tentative settlement might form the basis for an industrywide agreement for ending the 78-day strike.

Storm system hits Oklahoma

By The Associated Press

A storm system that stunned Oklahoma and parts of Nebraska moved eastward today, bringing chilly temperatures and precipitation to the Southeast.

Administration officials were understood to welcome the tentative agreement and to feel that it placed increased pressure on the BCOA.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said of the P&M agreement, "This is an interesting development which all parties ought to seriously assess."

Meanwhile, the administration pursued an alternative strategy should Carter decide on tougher action to end the strike.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, on Capitol Hill for talks with key congressmen, told them he has drafted a contract proposal to present to the union and the BCOA.

Sources described the proposal as an interim step taken before Carter selects one or a combination of three "final" actions to end the strike. The alternatives include invoking the back-to-work provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act, asking Congress to enact legislation permitting temporary federal seizure of coal mines or seeking legislation calling for binding arbitration.

Carter has not yet made a final decision on what step to take, Powell said.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said, however, that his talks with Marshall indicated "the president is thinking in terms of what we term seizure."

Meany was in Miami Beach, Fla., for a session of the AFL-CIO Executive Council, where he said he thinks seizure is the best alternative open to Carter but said he would

understand invoking the Taft-Hartley Act.

Each day the strike goes unsettled, utilities throughout the Midwest and Mid-Atlantic states move closer to mandatory electricity cutbacks to industry. In Indiana cutbacks already are in force in some areas, and 400 workers were newly laid off, bringing

the strike-related jobless total there to about 1,500.

Congress is thought cool to proposals for government intervention requiring special legislation because of worries the measure could interfere with Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties and upcoming labor law legislation.

(Continued from Page 1A)

Such witnesses, many of whom are Mexican-American citizens, establish that Garcia, accompanied by a lady, was actually in Midland that night and frequented the Lusty Lady Lounge, The Place, the Regency House and the Discovery Room at the Midland Hilton.

"Finally, the attending physician has advised that Garcia suffered no assault," Acker said.

According to a source in the Midland Police Department, one of the witnesses interviewed was an off-duty police officer, who claims that Garcia approached him that night, showed his credentials and talked to the officer for a few minutes.

Police Chief Wayne Gideon said Monday in a formal statement, "A joint investigation with the Midland Police Department and Odessa Police Department has resulted in charges of filing a false statement to a police officer being filed against Leonard Garcia."

Gideon said the investigation

culminated Saturday afternoon following a conference between Odessa and Midland detectives.

The source at the Police Department said that once Odessa and Midland detectives had finished their investigations and interviews, they could trace Garcia's movements from about 8 p.m. Thursday to 2 a.m. Friday.

The source also said it was a Midland woman reportedly accompanying Garcia the night he allegedly was beaten.

"Someone's going to get sued for this. Someone is going to get hurt, and it's not going to be me," Garcia said after his arrest.

"They came and got me at the police academy and told me they had a warrant for my arrest, but I have talked to the same witnesses in Odessa that the Odessa police told. Mrs. Salinas was scared . . . She came to me and told me that she had told police that I was not in the bar in Odessa that night because she didn't want any trouble."

"The Odessa police do not like me," Garcia said.

Cautious reaction meets Ector constable's arrest

Reaction among Mexican-Americans in the Permian Basin to the Monday afternoon arrest of Constable Leonard Garcia of Odessa on charges of "making a false report to a police officer" seemed extremely guarded and cautious.

Repeated calls to the Garcia family's unlisted number in Odessa this morning met either a busy signal or no answer.

Sam Abriego, a Brown Beret activist in Big Spring, today refused comment other than, "people won't stop at any kind of cover-up in this thing."

Ruben Sandoval, attorney in San Antonio who represents the Larry Lozano family, said Garcia's problem was "unfortunate" but that he questioned if it had any relationship to the Lozano case.

Garcia earlier had blamed his alleged beating on a radio interview in Midland in late January in which he said that Lozano's death in Ector County Jail Jan. 22 could not have been suicide.

Gilbert Del Bosque, candidate for county commissioner in Odessa, who was on the platform with Garcia at a Sunday testimonial for Lozano in Odessa, said of Garcia, "I've no comment except to say there's two sides to everything."

Father Miguel Fernandez, of St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Odessa, who also spoke at the Lozano benefit Sunday, said he was not familiar with the legalities of the Garcia case.

Friday, ride in the and Rodeo he will add Club's crim

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Camera in death chamber issue before high court

(Continued from Page 1A)

wrote. "It is not seriously contended that a single television reporter, carrying a compact, quiet, portable film camera requiring no special lighting, can in any way disrupt or interfere with this state proceeding."

The state argued that telecasts of executions would be "an offense to human dignity," "distasteful" or "shocking."

But for officials to make the decisions is "dangerous," because they could go on to bar cameras from "other public facilities where public officials are involved in illegal, immoral, or other improper activities that might be 'offensive' . . ." Taylor said.

What Taylor found "inconceivable" the Fifth Circuit, eight months later, found just and necessary. In an opinion reversing Taylor, Judge Robert A. Ainsworth Jr. wrote that the First Amendment protection of news gathering "does not extend to matters not accessible to the public generally, such as filming of executions."

He agreed with Taylor that the death

penalty "is a matter of wide public interest," but said that First Amendment protections do not hinge "upon the notoriety of an issue."

Clear, warmer days expected

Clear skies and warmer temperatures in the forecast will be welcome news to many Midlanders.

The low tonight is expected to be in the upper 20s, and Wednesday's high in the upper 50s. Clear skies are predicted through Wednesday, the weatherman said.

Winds tonight should be light and variable.

DEATHS

Charles Watson Lucy Campbell

LUBBOCK — Charles C. Watson Jr., 71, of Lubbock and formerly of Midland died Monday in Lubbock after a long illness.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Funeral Home here with the Rev. Doyle Ragle, assistant pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Watson was a former managing editor for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal's afternoon editions. He joined the newspaper in 1929 and retired in 1973. After retiring, Watson served as director of student publications at Baylor University in Waco two years.

Watson learned the newspaper business from his father, C. C. Watson Sr., an early day newspaper publisher in Midland.

Watson graduated from Midland schools and attended New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell and Baylor University. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He is survived by a daughter, Betsy Haney of Midland.

F. Scott Lane

COLEMAN — Services for F. Scott Lane, 67, of Coleman were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Coleman Church of Christ. Burial, directed by Henderson Funeral Home, was to be in the Coleman City Cemetery.

He was the father of Mrs. Lowell (Priscilla) Fuller of Midland and Mrs. John W. (Linda) Anderson of Big Spring.

Lane, a retired mechanic, died Monday in a Coleman hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was born in Lott on Sept. 8, 1910, and moved to Coleman in 1916.

Other survivors include two sons, two daughters, three sisters and 10 grandchildren.

James Baker

BIG SPRING — Services for James "Bill" Baker, 60, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here with the Rev. Virgil James of Winters and the Rev. Phillip McClendon, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

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

He was born Dec. 12, 1917, in Hamilton County. He married Lela Atchley Oct. 5, 1940, in Hamilton. They came to Big Spring in 1952. Baker worked for the Big Spring Police Department since 1955, retiring in December 1976. He was a veteran of World War II.

Baker was a lifetime and charter member of the Big Spring Police Association. He was a deacon of Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Dan (Louise) Whitaker of Vincent; two sons, Don Baker of Big Spring and Steve Baker of Lubbock; his mother, Annie Baker of Brownwood; a brother, Bob Baker of Big Spring; seven sisters, Mrs. Bill Kirby of San Angelo, Mrs. Bill Daniels and Bertie Robinson, both of Fort Worth, Maudie Sanders and Mrs. Bob Burks, both of Brownwood, and Mrs. Elbert Townsend and Mrs. Vernon Poe, both of Evant, and six grandchildren.

Doyle Hayworth

SPRING VALLEY, Calif. — Services for Doyle Eugene Hayworth, 63, formerly of Big Spring, were to be at 3 p.m. today in a Spring Valley funeral home.

Hayworth died Saturday in Spring Valley.

He was born in Big Spring and had lived there until 1969 when he moved to California. He married Ambra Nelson in Big Spring.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, W. L. Hayworth of San Bonito, Calif., and John Hayworth of San Diego, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Bryant Clardy of Hanover, Md., and Mrs. J. P. Westfall of Lancaster, Calif.; and six sisters, Mrs. Floyd Watts, Mrs. Lee Gossick and Betty Springer, all of Breckenridge, Mrs. Gene Estes and Martha Hussler, both of Granbury, and Mrs. Juil Ried of Stanton.

Briscoe's schedule varied

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's campaign schedule for the week will range from a speech to a labor group to an appearance in a rodeo parade, his re-election headquarters said Monday.

Briscoe will address the annual labor seminar of the Texas Building and Construction Trades Council on Tuesday.

Friday, he and Mrs. Briscoe will ride in the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo parade. At noon that day, he will address the Houston Exchange Club's crime prevention luncheon.

Expenditure approved

ODESSA — The Odessa City Council Monday approved spending \$169,000 plus closing costs and other expenses to purchase land for the Texas Tech University Permian Basin Regional Academic Health Center.

The land is adjacent to Medical Center Hospital.

BROWNFIELD — Services for Lucy Campbell, 94, mother of Mrs. Frances Shirley of Big Spring, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Brownfield Funeral Home with the Rev. Doyle Keley, minister of Southside Church of Christ here, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Sweetwater Cemetery directed by Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Campbell died Sunday in a Brownfield hospital.

The Mansfield native married Roy Campbell Aug. 6, 1900, in Nolan where they farmed. He died in 1954. Mrs. Campbell moved to Brownfield in 1973.

Other survivors include four sons, five daughters, a brother and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Delilah Collier

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Services for Mrs. J. R. (Delilah) Collier, 64, mother of Mrs. Asa Mooney of Midland and sister of Mrs. Edward Cruz of Big Spring, were held Saturday in West Funeral Home here with the Rev. Billy Burke, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial was in Sunset Gardens directed by West Funeral Home.

Mrs. Collier died Thursday after an illness.

The Childress native had lived in Lubbock 20 years before moving to Carlsbad. She had owned Collier Nursing Home here and was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church.

Other survivors include her husband, her mother, three brothers, a sister and two grandchildren.

Margaret Brown

ODESSA — Margaret Teresa Brown, 67, of Odessa, a former Crane resident, died Sunday in an Odessa hospital.

Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Holy Redeemer Catholic Church in Odessa with burial in Odessa Cemetery.

She was born Oct. 15, 1910, in Indiana and came to Odessa in June 1933 from Crane. She married William Arthur Brown of Odessa Aug. 21, 1965. She was a retired telephone operator for Medical Center Hospital. She is survived by her husband.

Odie Clanton

ANDREWS — Services for Odie Eunice Clanton, 75, of Andrews were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Andrews Church of Christ.

Dyrel Collins, minister, was to officiate.

Additional services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Alba Church of Christ in Alba. Burial will be in Colony Cemetery in Alba directed by Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Mrs. Clanton died Sunday in an Andrews hospital.

The McKinney native had lived in Andrews two years. She was a member of the Andrews Church of Christ and the Senior Citizens Club in Andrews.

Survivors include a son, J. Avon Clanton of Andrews; a daughter, Ruby Elwanda Tilly of Odessa; a sister, Ruby McKeown of Emory, five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Newell Beaird

BIG SPRING — Services for Newell C. Beaird, 75, of Big Spring will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ in Coahoma. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery in Snyder directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home here.

Beaird was found dead Monday at his home.

He was born May 6, 1902, in Ira and grew up in Scurry County. He spent most of his adult life in California, moving to Big Spring seven years ago. Beaird was a retired construction worker.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Larry (Janie) Perigo of Coahoma; a son, Robert Beaird of Citrus Heights, Calif.; 11 brothers and sisters, including J. B. Price of Sand Springs, 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

John Hill

given credit

During a stop in Midland on a 600-mile Hill for Governor campaign caravan from Pecos to Sweetwater, State Representative Luther Jones of El Paso said Attorney General John Hill's victory in the Howard Hughes inheritance tax case could not have been won had Hill been an absentee Attorney General.

Jones is the El Paso campaign coordinator of the Hill for Governor Campaign. He said the verdict last week in a Houston court declaring Hughes a Texan for inheritance tax purposes will mean a windfall of about \$100 million for the state treasury.

Jones said he likens the present governorship under Dolph Briscoe as a "rudderless ship" with the result a "mishandling" so widespread it is being investigated by two state grand juries, a federal grand jury, a court of inquiry, the FBI and the U.S. Labor Department.

Rhodesian plan meets opposition

By JOHN EDLIN

(SALISBURY, Rhodesia) — Prime Minister Ian Smith's drive to complete an agreement for Rhodesia's transition to black rule has been slowed by opposition to his proposal that the interim government be half black and half white with himself at its head.

Moderate black leaders negotiating with Smith told him Monday they could not sell the proposal to the country's 6.7 million blacks and that international opinion would not buy it either. Informed sources said Smith proposed a two-tier transition government. On top would be a council of state, headed by himself, composed of three whites and three blacks.

The three blacks would be the three moderates he has been negotiating with: Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, a tribal leader. This would shut out the two leaders of the guerrilla war against Smith's white regime, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe of the Patriotic Front, who reject the Salisbury negotiations and vow to fight on until they win control of the country.

The second-tier council of ministers would also be half white and half black.

This was the plan's chief difference from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's 1976 proposal for a racially equal council of state and a mostly black council of ministers.

Smith's efforts to undercut a British-American attempt to negotiate an agreement subscribed to by all black factions got a big boost last week when he and the moderates agreed on

principles of a constitutional agreement acceptable to the black name for Rhodesia, and the make-up of its new army. The interim government is the chief issue still to be decided.

Sithole, touring Europe to drum up support for the emerging agreement, took issue with the guerrillas "are quite wrong," Sithole told a TV interviewer in London. "They have overplayed this idea of civil war."

He claimed that most of the guerrillas "are quite prepared to lay down their arms when they there will be civil war among the various black factions unless a vote."

Students named to honor roll

STEPHENVILLE — Ten Midland and area town students made the B honor roll and were listed as "Distinguished Students" at Tarleton State University for the 1977 fall semester.

In order to qualify for the B honor roll, students must have earned between a 3.0 and 3.99 grade point average with no grade lower than a B. "Distinguished Students" are those with grade point averages of 3.25 to 3.99 with no grade lower than a C.

The students were Linda S. Dawson of Midland; Casey W. Clark of Andrews; Darisa K. Crooks and John R. Slaughter, both of Big Spring; Denise M. Jansa of Garden City; Bert C. Wristen of Lamesa; Velma K. Carpenter of McCamey, and John T. Naron, Gary W. Warren and Nancy J. Warren, all of Ozona.

Sophomore student honored at Kansas University

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Katherine E. Smith of Midland was listed on the honor roll at the University of Kansas School of Fine Arts for the 1977 fall semester.

She is a sophomore at the university. She was among nearly 2,000 students who made the honor roll this semester.

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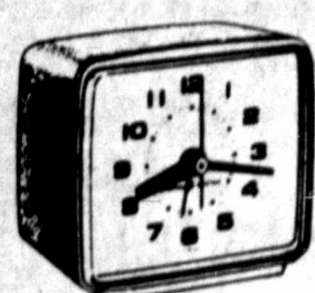
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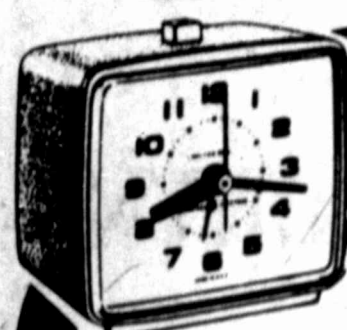
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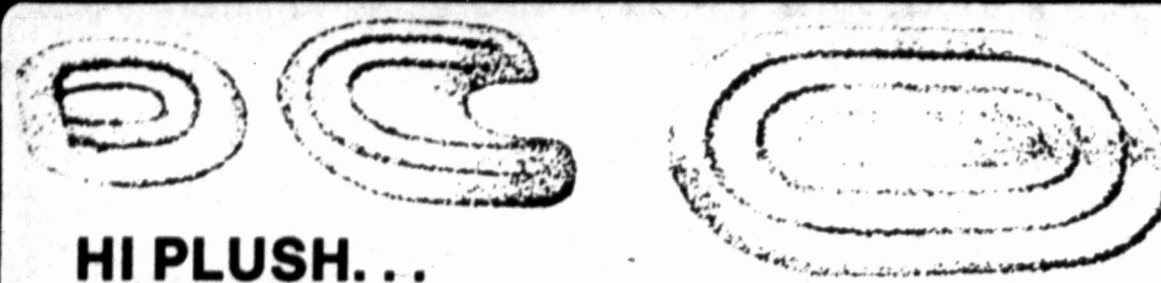
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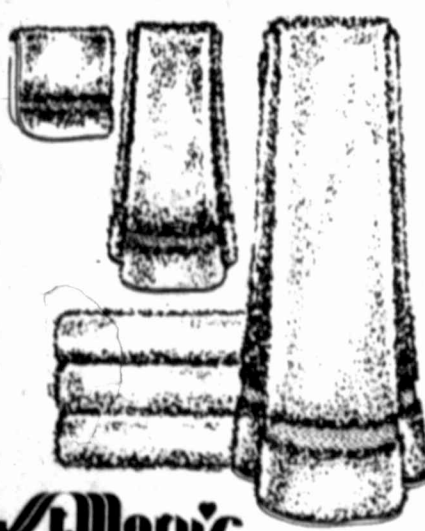
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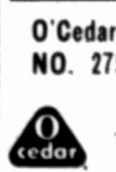
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AMC to 'combine assets' with foreign automaker

By HARRY ANDERSON
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — American Motors Corp. will sign a far-reaching agreement to combine its assets with a foreign automaker sometime this year — probably within several months, it was learned here over the weekend.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, AMC's President Gerald Meyers indicated that the pact will likely include the manufacture, at some point, of the still unidentified foreign-car-maker's vehicles at AMC plants in the United States and sale of those cars through AMC dealers nationwide.

AMC's existing management is expected to remain in charge of the new

expanded U.S. operation. Meyers said, but the agreement will be short of being a total merger of the two firms.

He said flatly, "We will make this happen" during 1978, and he added that the arrangement will permit troubled AMC to remain in the passenger car market indefinitely.

The No. 4 U.S. auto maker is in the midst of a worsening slump in sales of its cars, which has provoked increasing speculation that it would drop out of the car market altogether.

Previously, company officials indicated they were considering a possible affiliation with a foreign auto maker as one means of solving the problem. Meyers' comments were the first definitive statements about the timing and shape of the agreement.

He was interviewed while attending the National Automobile Dealers Association annual convention here.

Meyers refused to identify any of the companies with which AMC is negotiating. He said several firms are still in the running and he has promised not to identify any "until something happens."

In recent weeks, rumors in automotive circles have centered on Peugeot, the French auto maker, as the most likely candidate. Peugeot is a major manufacturer in Europe that has been unable to establish a strong sales base in the United States.

Adding to the Peugeot rumors was the recent announcement that the

French auto maker had arranged a \$200 million line of credit through several major international lending institutions. It declined to say why it wanted such a huge sum.

In addition, the threat of leftist victories in French national elections next month has fueled speculation that Peugeot would attempt to avoid

any nationalization by a new government through an affiliation with another automaker.

Another big auto company which has been rumored to be interested in a combination with AMC is Italy's Fiat, which is in much the same position as Peugeot.

First manager chosen for MC Chaparral Center

Larry Campbell recently was appointed as the first manager of the Chaparral Center still under construction at Midland College and will assume this position March 15. Dr. Al G. Langford, president, announced today.

Campbell currently is serving as assistant manager of the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth. A graduate of Tulsa Central High School, he attended Northeastern State College in Tahlequah, Okla. He is a member of the International Association of Auditorium Managers and the Professional Auditorium Managers Symposium at the University of Illinois.

Langford said Campbell's "knowledge of the entertainment field will enable him to bring top-flight events to the Chaparral Center. He is knowledgeable in all aspects of the field, from setting rates and hiring staff to lighting and booking arrangements."

Campbell has experience as director of the Farmington, N.M., Civic Center, manager of the Mabee Center at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., and stage manager and event coordinator of the Tulsa, Okla., Assembly Center. He also has been a self-employed theatrical technician.

Scheduled for completion in mid-



Larry Campbell

summer, the center is a 72,000-square-foot, multi-purposer facility located on the southeastern portion of the college campus. The college Board of Trustees authorized the appointment of a manager for the center during its November meeting in order that the manager could begin coordinating events and booking attractions.

Jail infirmary, barracks damaged as inmates riot

CASTAIC, Calif. (AP) — A jail infirmary was burned to the ground and at least six barracks were ransacked by up to 300 prison farm inmates when a fistfight mushroomed into a full-scale riot.

"We have the troublemakers isolated, and they will be reassigned to maximum security around the county," sheriff's spokesman Chet Ballew said after the 1½-hour melee Monday night at the Wayside Honor Ranch, about 40 miles north of downtown Los Angeles.

Deputy Carl Riegert said many inmates would have to be transferred to the county's central jail in Los Angeles because of damage to their barracks. More than 85 deputies joined the six guards at

the minimum-security, county-run facility, which is surrounded by a low chain-link fence and has no guard towers. Most of its 700 prisoners are serving terms of less than one year on minor offenses.

"It's a real mess," said a reporter leaving the compound Monday night.

Six of the 25 barracks-style buildings were ravaged by rioters.

Firefighters entered the besieged jail compound under a sheriff's

escort to battle the fire at the infirmary, but the building was a total loss, a sheriff's deputy said.

Riegert said the trouble began earlier in the day when about 50 inmates brawled on the baseball field.

That melee was broken up by guards, and prisoners were confined to their barracks, Riegert said.

"But about 7 p.m., 50 men again gathered on the baseball field and began fighting with rocks and any other weapons they could find," he said.

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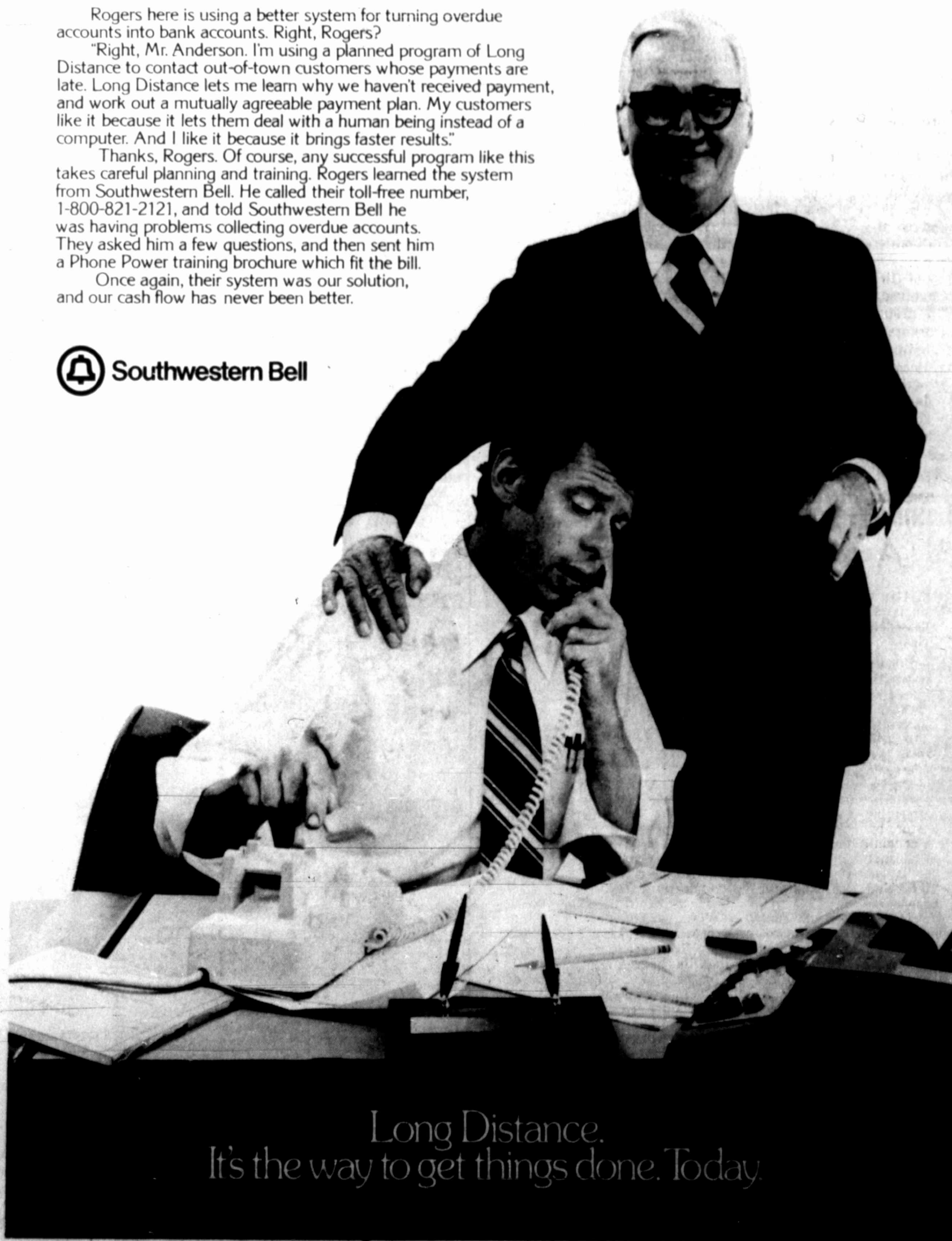
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Block workers approach Heart Sunday activities

More than 2,400 block workers in Midland enter the final phase of National Heart Month Wednesday, with the culmination of their efforts to take place this Sunday, National Heart Sunday.

Mrs. James Ramsoure, Heart Sunday chairman, Monday praised the block workers for their efforts to lessen the ravages of diseases of the heart and the circulatory system.

She singled out the Girl Scouts for special praise. Girl Scouts did all the work of packing the block workers' kids.

Mrs. Ramsoure said the goal of the campaign is to collect \$10,000, which will be turned over to the American Heart Association.

A large percentage of this money is spent locally on such activities as public and professional education, community service and administrative costs. Twenty-five percent of the money goes into heart research.

Midlanders have been enthusiastic participants in Heart Month, according to Mrs. Ramsoure. In the area of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, for example, 598 persons have had the basic training course in CPR techniques, and 30 persons have had the advanced training that qualifies them as instructors.

There have been 1,543 screenings for high blood pressure, she said.

According to the American Heart Association, cardiovascular diseases claim the lives of over one million Americans each year, and claim more lives than do all other causes of death combined.

Nearly 29,000,000 Americans have some major form of cardiovascular disease.

Anyone interested in contributing time or money to the year-round work of the American Heart Association can do so by visiting the local chapter at 204 Andrews Highway. The telephone number is 683-3113.

Death sentence decided by Lackey's state jury

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A state court jury has sentenced Clarence

Students awarded

CANYON — Four Midland High School speech and drama students won awards Friday and Saturday in the speech tournament at West Texas State University.

Jane Forsyth placed first in girls' extemporaneous speaking. Second place awards were won by Therese Folger in original oratory and poetry interpretation and Hal Coon in prose reading. Coon also took third place in humorous interpretation while Miss Forsyth and Valerie Van Pelt placed third in debate.

Bob Glenn made final rounds in humorous and dramatic interpretation, and Susan Sloan went to finals in poetry interpretation.

Allen Lackey to death for the July 1977 slaying of a 23-year-old Texas Tech University medical school secretary.

The nine-man, three-woman jury, which returned a guilty verdict against Lackey on Saturday night, deliberated about an hour and a half Monday night before deciding on the death sentence.

The alternative under the Texas capital murder law would have been life in prison.

The body of Toni Diane Kumpf was found near

Lubbock. Her throat had been slashed.

Lackey's mother and sister were in tears Monday night when the death sentence was returned, but Lackey showed no emotion.

Under state law, appeal in death sentences is automatic.

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Post's Hamilton Jordan account brings rebuttal from White House

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House Monday issued a 33-page white paper contradicting a published account of a Jan. 27 barroom occurrence in which presidential aide Hamilton Jordan was slapped by a young woman.

The account in Sunday's Washington Post Magazine asserted that Jordan was struck after spitting his drink down the woman's blouse.

"I did not say or do anything that night to any woman that was improper, and I categorically deny that I spat my drink on anyone. I did have an unpleasant encounter with a woman at the bar, but it was not precipitated by me or anything that I have done," Jordan said in a statement released by the White House.

The Washington Post stands by its story. Reporter Rudy Maxa, the author of the article said: "My wife and I have been acquainted with the woman in question for six years and know her to be an intelligent, professional woman."

Maxa said his version was corroborated by two witnesses — a woman friend of the person who delivered the slap and a man who was present.

The White House rebuttal issued Monday included a brief statement by Jordan, statements by John Golden and Jay Beck, friends of Jordan who were with him on the evening in question, a 6-page statement by White House press secretary Jody Powell and a 24-page statement by Daniel V. Marshall III, a bartender at Sarsfield's where the incident occurred.

There were a few heated words spoken, but no spitting," Marshall told the White House attorney Michael Cardozo.

According to the statements released Monday, Jordan went to the bar about 10 p.m., after attending a party for Democratic National Chairman John White and a birthday party. He was accompanied by John Golden, a longtime friend who now works on the Democratic National Committee.

Marshall's version of what happened is that Jordan was quickly surrounded by young women who wanted to be near the "celebrity." He said Jordan "woofed down" a steak and drank a beer and two Amaretto-and-creams.

The women were coming up to Jordan "and woo-woo," you know what I mean?" Marsha asked. It appeared to him that one of them "got insulted" after Jordan made it clear he had "pretty much had enough of these girls falling all over him." Marshall said the women had been drinking for some time.

Marshall said his view of the slapping incident was blocked by Golden said in his statement that he "saw a sudden move and the girl attempted to strike Mr. Jordan and possibly made contact with him." The



Hamilton Jordan

two men hastily left without paying, Marshall said. Golden paid the bill three days later.

Beck, who said he left the bar before Jordan, said in his statement: "I did not at any time see Hamilton act in anything but a gentlemanly manner. He didn't grab any women. He certainly did not spit or throw a drink or anything like that. He was courteous all the time I was there. The bar was very crowded that night and it was difficult to walk through the bar. People were constantly bumping into us."

"During the time I was there, two women were sitting about two or three stools down to our left. They probably had more to say than anyone else there. They said several things to us and interrupted our conversation two or three times. I don't know if the two women I saw were the two women in question, but during the time that I was there they were probably the people that interrupted our conversation more than any others. However, at no time did I see Hamilton grab or fondle any person. He shook hands with some people who walked up to him and that was it."

"I had left the bar by the time the incident described in the story supposedly took place."

Golden, in his statement, said, "I don't even know why this girl attempted to slap him. I saw no drinks being spit, or thrown, nor did I see that he had any physical contact with this person. If either of these things had happened, I feel sure I would have seen them."

"In my opinion, Hamilton conducted himself in a gentlemanly manner throughout the evening."

The after-work manners of Jordan, who recently separated from his wife, have raised Washington social eyebrows before. At a party given by television anchorwoman Barbara Walters in December, Jordan was reported to have turned to the wife of Egyptian Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal, pulled at her bodice and commented: "I've always wanted to see the pyramids."

Jordan denied this report. Maxa said Monday that his sources had told him that the bartender was at the other end of the bar

when Jordan spat and therefore could not have been anything.

Maxa's article said that Jordan had come to the bar and, after introducing himself as "Harvey Phillips", attempted to strike up a conversation with an advertising copywriter.

"When he failed to distract her from a conversation with another man, Jordan filled his mouth with his drink and spewed it down the front of her blouse," the article went on. The unnamed woman said that she "turned around and he spat again, over a girl's head and down my blouse. I just couldn't believe it." Bartender Marshall depicted the women as the aggressors in the encounter.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said Monday that he had obtained a copy of the magazine article Friday morning, two days before publication, and was "just horrified." Powell did not explain how the White House had received the magazine, except to say with a laugh, "There's a leak at The Washington Post."

Maxa said he called the White House to request a comment before the magazine went to press, but his call was not returned. After Powell obtained the copy of the story on Friday, he called Maxa and denied the account.

Cancer epidemic predicted

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) —

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says Americans may face "massive cancer epidemics" because of the many industrial chemicals being released into the environment.

The Massachusetts Democrat, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on health and scientific research, was one of the speakers at the Food and Drug Administration's Science Symposium on Risk-Benefit Decisions and the Public Health.

Six million American workers regularly are exposed to chemicals known to have produced cancer in animals, Kennedy said.

And what is known already about the substances' effects may be "only the tip of the iceberg," Kennedy said. "The real or potential dangers of these myriad substances may not be known until we have more information — whose collection may take years or even generations."

Charged Marine dies

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — A Marine charged with killing two patients at the base hospital has died of an apparent heart attack, a Marine spokesman said.

Lance Cpl. Armando C. Vasquez, 20, of El Paso, Texas, charged with stabbing two other Marines to death with a pair of scissors last month, died at the base hospital Monday night, the spokesman said.

Vasquez, a truck driver who joined the Marines in 1975, had been charged with two counts of premeditated murder, one count of assault to commit murder and two counts of assault.

Brown Berets receive Odessa parade permit

ODESSA — During a special Monday session of the Odessa City Council, a parade permit was issued to a Brown Beret leader for a motorcade through Odessa Saturday.

In a 3-2 vote, the council approved the request for a parade permit to Gilbert Herrera, the Texas Prime Minister for the Mexican-American organization.

Herrera was not present at the council meeting and the permit request was presented by George Cerny, an official with the community relations department of the U. S. Justice Department.

Cerny told the council the motorcade would form about 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church following a 9:30 a.m. civil rights workshop.

The parade would

travel south from the church on Dixie Avenue granted. Tomlin said that to Interstate Highway 20 the motorcade would be and then proceed on to given a police escort through the city. Councilmen Curtis Webster the permit after Odessa and Fred George voted Police Chief Jack Tomlin against the measure.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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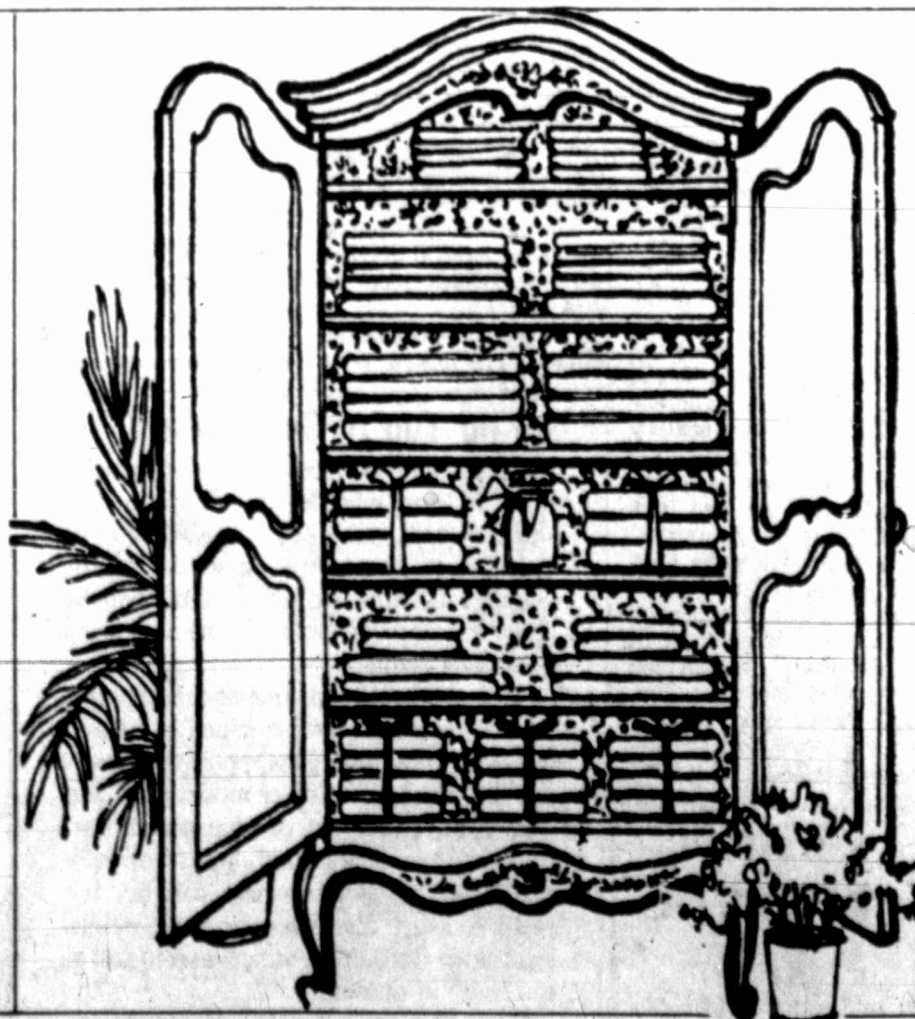
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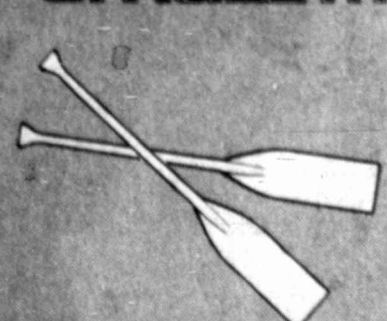
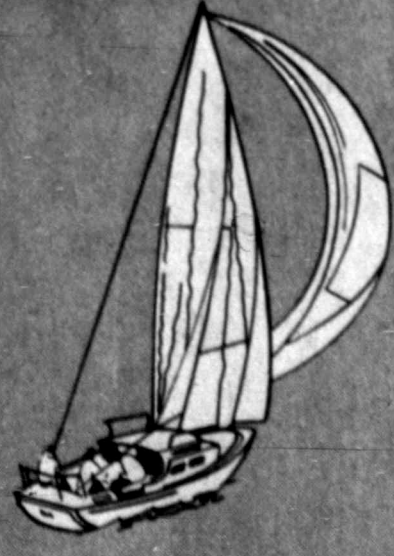
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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Want Ads Have It All



Prestigious law jobs elude new graduates

New law school graduates will be less likely to land positions with prestigious law firms than they have in the past and will have a tougher time starting a financially successful law practice of their own, according to a recent bulletin issued by the Aptitude Inventory Measurement Service (AIMS).

A Dallas-based research and testing institute, AIMS is noted for its methods of Permian Basin testing

evaluating young people to determine their aptitudes and suitabilities for lifetime careers. Its surveys and research cover a wide field of professional activity. Midland College is the

neither interesting nor satisfying," she said.

"Many students overlook the fact that they have more than one talent, more than one aptitude. They get enthused about the legal profession, decide on it as a career, and then, because they've overlooked other areas of interest to them, they can't understand why the work isn't totally fulfilling," she said.

AIMS research has discovered that lawyers who appear to find the greatest satisfaction and achieve the highest degree of success are those who zeroed in on more than one area of interest to themselves when they entered

college. They combined their interests and channeled them into a specific area of law.

Mrs. Holder said, "For instance, if the student has strong three-dimensional thinking ability, he might combine an engineering degree with a law degree and practice patent law."

"This combining process utilizes the entire spectrum of talent, and results in a feeling of accomplishment and deep satisfaction with one's work," she said.

Persons interested in taking the battery of aptitude tests given by AIMS may do so from March 10 to 12 at Midland

College. Dr. Elizabeth Robinett, counselor, said the testing program consists of three half-day appointments and eleven hours of testing and evaluation. The cost is \$300. For more information, persons may call the counseling office at 684-7851, extension 123.

Good weather advisory told

ATLANTA (AP)—The following advisory was issued Friday by the National Weather Service in Atlanta:

"A good weather advisory is in effect. The sunny skies and near normal temperatures have brightened the spirits of weather forecasters as well as everyone else. Therefore, it is our pleasure to issue a good weather advisory for this afternoon, Saturday and Sunday.

"We issue so many forecasts and warnings of rain, wind, cold, snow, ice and thunder that we figure it's about time to issue an advisory on good weather."

Zarb speech slated

Frank Zarb, director of the Federal Energy Agency during the Ford administration, will be the 1978 Lubbock County Lincoln Day speaker, according to Mike Stevens, chairman of the Lubbock County Republican Party.

This year's dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. March 6 in the banquet hall of the Memorial Civic Center here. Stevens said the Lincoln Day Dinner is held each year by the county Republican Party near the time of Lincoln's birthday. The proceeds from the dinner are used annually to fund the county party's operations during the year.

Midland students earn high ranking

COLLEGE STATION — Thirty-three students from Midland have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University, Registrar Robert A. Lacey announced recently.

An undergraduate honor, the ranking is awarded to students who have received at least a 3.25 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

The students include Janice R. Ballard, Matthew N. Belden, Craig D. Brown, Morgan T. Brown, Scott M. Brown, John M. Bunch, Daniel S. Calhoun, Cynthia E. Davis, John C. Dean, David A. Dodson, Earl B. Ellis, Michael S. Evans and Melanie J. Francis.

Also, Michael J. Francis, Gail L. Hawley, Nancy R. Hill, Troy L. Hoffacker, David L. Hohle, Alisa C. Howe, Jennifer L. Huddleston, Donna J. Hugly, Mary G. Mann, William T. Mayne, Barry L. Moak, Robert W. Neustaedter, Jerry D. Pauley, Robert T. Scott, and Sandra S. Spears.

Also, David T. Stiles, Robert F. Stiles, Kent M. Weissling, Denzil R. West and Walter E. Wooldridge.

Lee Youth Center Chatter

By ANITA RAGAN,
MISSY SERIGHT &
DIANA SCOTT

Say Gang:

How'd ya like the way our mighty Rebel basketball players bounced the Bulldogs off the court last week. Our guys and girls came through with mighty victories over our cross-town rivals. Our boys' great win ended their basketball season on a successful note. Our girls, however, are still going strong. They will be playing in the regional meet at Abilene March 3 and THEN ON TO STATE!! We're really proud of you girls! You'll make plans to follow our girls to Abilene and support them "to the Max." The turnout at both games last week was super and our rousing Rebel Spirit was greater and longer-lasting, as usual... that's because "We are the Champions."

We were real proud of our Coronation which was very successful. The Origin and Lee Stage Band put on a terrific show and the decorations were beautiful. The following people were chosen in these categories to represent our school on the 1977-78 Rebelee Court: Mr. and Miss L.H.S. - Susan Dakil and John Marks; Mr. and Miss Academic - Becky Mouser and Tracey Rodgers; Mr. and Miss Congenial - Wendy Heckman and Stan Carter; Mr. and Miss Courteous - Kay Jackson and Craig VanHorn; Mr. and Miss Integrity - Julianne Dixon and John Mabey; Mr. and Miss Talented - Suzy Graham and Todd Clements; Mr. and Miss Valuable - Dawn Smith and Marvin Iglehart. CONGRATULATIONS to all of you!!!

After the ceremony we all boogied over to the Y.C. for a dance. If you missed the band "Spice" — you missed out of one of the best bands we've ever had or ever will have. It was great and so were the people who came Sunday and helped clean up after the dance. THANKS!

Rebelettes: Keep up the good work by wrapping the lockers you have. Start signing up for track lockers now. Bitzy's and Diana's squads will not be meeting this week.

A class in flags will be offered during 6th period next quarter. All sophomore and junior girls interested in participating in this unique activity and performing with the band next fall need to see Mr. Ragsdale in the Band Hall as soon as possible. If you are unable to take the class next quarter, but are interested in being a member of the flag corps next year, please see Mr. Ragsdale.

Everyone be sure and watch the Grammy's this Thursday at 8 p.m. because the singer who is up for nomination for "The Best Male Vocalist" in the country, Larry Gatlin, soon will be appearing in the Midland High Auditorium on March 15 at 8:30 p.m. He now is performing in Las Vegas and his show is supposed to be really super. We're lucky to be able to get this special person, so be sure to mark your calendar for this fun event. Tickets are now on sale in both Youth Centers for \$6.

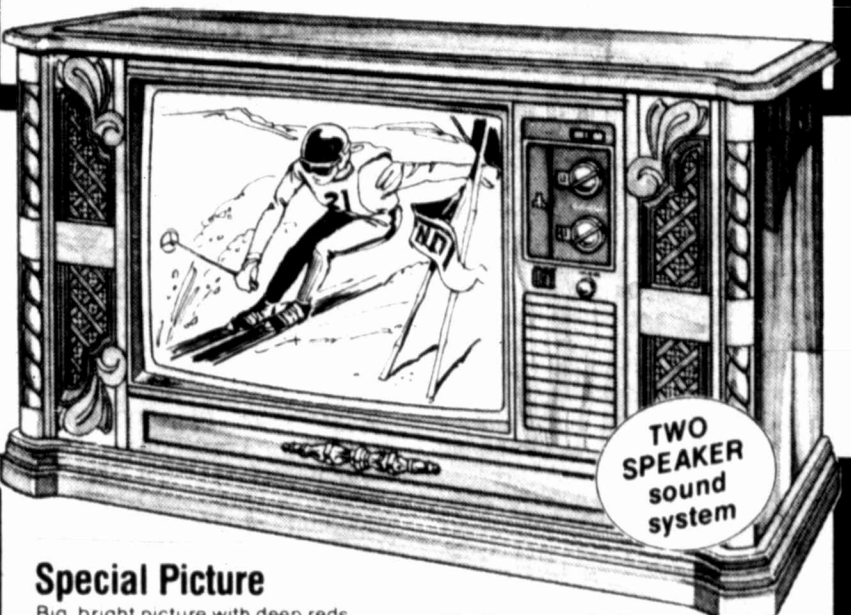
All senior Junior Council members be sure to come early Friday morning for about 15 or 20 minutes, and clean up after the Cotillion dance to help raise money for our senior trip.

Later On,
M.A.D.

P.S. Senior Women: Last chance to turn in all orders for senior Girls Party. Turn them in to Diana, Kathy, or Tamara before Wednesday!

P.P.S. Don't forget to remember, not to come to school Monday! It's a Holiday!!

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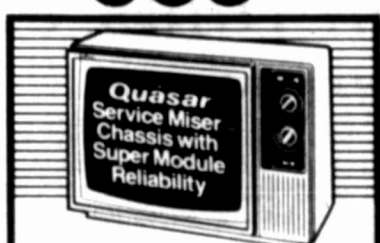
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Degrees received

AUSTIN — Three Midland students and one Odessa student recently received bachelor's degrees from The University of Texas College of Engineering.

David Jones Hartman of 2819 Cimmaron Drive was graduated with highest honors with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. Matthew Campbell Manulick of 2109 Western Drive and Dan Hulen Weissling of 3202 Durant Drive were awarded bachelor of science degrees with honors in mechanical engineering.

James Lee Tucker of Odessa received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. The university awarded 200 bachelor's degrees in engineering at the close of the 1977 fall semester.

Cormack elected

HOUSTON — Bill Cormack, coordinator of fine arts for the Midland Independent School District, recently was elected to a two-year term as president of the Texas Music Adjudicators Association during its first annual conference here.

The association is planning to seek recognition from the Superintendents' Council of the University Interscholastic League for the purpose of furnishing judges for UIL music contests.

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THE BARRYMORE - Ham and avocado on white bread

THE GROUCHO - Turkey and ham with green chilies rolled in a flour tortilla

THE CANTOR - Turkey on choice of bread with dressing

THE FLYNN - Quarter pound of ground beef with choice of cheese or mushrooms on bun

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Soup and Sandwich

Soup and a half of sandwich

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Soup and Salad

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This is one of more than 400 llamas that may be found on the Richard Patterson spread in Oregon. Because of the possibility of hoof-and-

mouth disease, no more of these animals may be imported from their native habitat high in

the Andes Mountains of South America. (Los Angeles Times Photo)

People travel more than mile to purchase llama in Oregon

By DAVID LARSEN
The Los Angeles Times

SISTERS, Ore. — There are people who would walk a mile for a llama.

Or at least drive that far, and much more.

Because the beast in question, a cousin of the camel, is highly sought after these days — for backpacking, for its wool, as a pet, for zoos and as an investment tax shelter.

And what better place to find one than out here in the middle of Oregon, where snow bandages the pines and where Richard Patterson runs the largest herd of llamas in the United States?

Of the roughly 2,000 llamas in the nation, more than 400 may be found on the Patterson spread.

You say you'd like a llama? How about waiting at least a year?

That is the soonest Patterson can deliver one. Because of the possibility of hoof-and-mouth disease, no more may be imported from their native habitat high in the Andes Mountains of South America.

And since the gestation period is 11 months — and Patterson is trying to build up his herd a little more — it isn't surprising that he has a waiting list of 230 people trying to buy llamas.

They are more than willing to pay \$500 for a male and three to four times that for a female. Patterson likes to sell his animals in pairs because one tends to get lonesome.

"The situation isn't as enviable as you might think," Patterson said. "My house phone rings at all hours of the night."

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, creatures with such names as Raquel Welch, Lois Lane and the Red Hot Llama chomp on their alfalfa and contemplate the turn of events that brought them to this unlikely location.

Their forefathers were imported by William Randolph Hearst for his estate at San Simeon, Calif. After his death, the stable was dispersed, and many of them wound up on a farm in Virginia.

Enter Patterson.

"Our family in Ohio was in the machine-tool business," he recalled. "We started breeding Arabian horses and one day in 1958, for a hobby, I acquired a llama."

Patterson and his wife, Kay, began searching for a place that looked like New Zealand. By the time they decided — six years ago — on moving to Sisters, they had 35 of the haughty animals.

And now the herd grazes contentedly on 350 acres of pastureland at an elevation of 3,100 feet. The region is a mint-growing center of the nation, although you would never guess it by the breath of a llama. One of them is fittingly named Listerine.

Llamas, which have split hooves and look a little like long-haired goats, have no upper teeth in front. They can wiggle their ears one at a time or together. Their utterances are something between a hum and a moo.

"They grow to roughly 350 pounds and measure about 42 inches in height," Patterson said. "In South America, where they travel in

packtrains, they can carry 90 pounds for about 30 miles a day. They can withstand just about any elevation or type of climate."

Llamas, he went on, can be trained to pull a cart and are very pettable by children. They can be taught to lie down upon command.

"The rumor that they are spitters is a bum rap," Patterson said. "A mother will spit to protect her baby, but otherwise there is no problem."

They eat hay and live calmly, usually as long as 20 years.

"A llama doesn't need to be sheared, but if you want to do it once a year, the wool is currently going for \$1 to \$2 an ounce and you get an average of five pounds from each haircut," Patterson said.

The hide can be made into rugs. In their native habitat their milk is part of the local diet and the dried dung is used for fuel.

"You can also eat your llama," Patterson added. "But it's an expensive steak."

As an investment, according to Patterson, llamas can be depreciated over a five-to-10-year period.

The 40-year-old Patterson dabbles in other exotic beasts. A couple of Christmas ago he got his wife a few camels.

This past holiday, for the wife who has everything, he gave a pair of kangaroos.

But Polish Arabian horses and llamas are his main concern. He has never been to Peru and feels it would be too heartbreaking to do so, because he would want to come back with a llama.

"You know, most of my buyers do it on trust," he said, prowling through his herd. "They don't get up here to inspect their purchase beforehand."

Patterson was on one of five inspection tours he makes daily to discover newborn babies and make sure they are up and nursing properly.

Accompanied by the mother, he generally carries the baby to a nursing stall, where it remains until it is weaned at six months. Then the llama is either sold or kept until it is 18 months old and ready for breeding.

Aside from the alfalfa, Patterson likes to give his woolly friends carrots as treats.

Or maybe an occasional bean. Llama beans.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Low-tar filters not healthier

Dear Dr. Solomon: I have been quite a heavy smoker for the past 20 years, and now I have finally managed to cut down to a pack and a half a day—and also smoke only low-tar filtered cigarettes. But I've just heard that these may be bad for the heart. Is it true? Am I simply jumping out of the frying pan into the fire?—Leonard S.

Dear Leonard: There are indeed a number of studies that indicate that the filtered cigarettes which are so popular these days, while reducing lung cancer somewhat, may increase heart disease. The most recent survey I have noticed was done by Dr. G. H. Miller of Edinboro State College in Pennsylvania. He found that smokers of filtered cigarettes died two to four years earlier than smokers of non-filtered cigarettes.

Dr. Miller thinks that the reason for this is that more carbon monoxide enters the blood of the filter-cigarette smokers, causing damage to the heart and blood vessel system. His survey covered 2,000 deaths, 50 percent of these the result of heart attacks, and 20 percent the result of cancer.

This is only one study, of course. However, there are others that also indicate that filtered cigarettes may be worse for the heart than cigarettes that are not filtered. Whether an increased heart risk outweighs a decreased cancer risk is something that we do not yet know.

What we do know though is that, from the health point of view, by far the safest course is to quit smoking or, better still, not to start in the first place.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is the best way to keep from getting mountain sickness? My sister had a rough time when she was in Switzerland early

last spring. And this time I'm going over, so I'd like to go prepared.—Mary Beth W.

Dear Mary Beth: The main thing is to take it easy during the first day or two you are at a high altitude. Dr. John R. Sutton of the Arctic Institute of North America in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, stresses how important this is. Start slowly, he says, and enjoy your week or so in the mountains rather than rushing things at the start and winding up in the hospital.

The symptoms to watch for are shortness of breath, headache, giddiness, and nausea. If you should ever have any of these warning signals oxygen may be necessary and, if the symptoms do not clear up, descend to a lower level. Under no circumstances ignore these signs.

Five Midlanders join choir tour

SAN MARCOS — Five Midland students are among 37 students in the Southwest Texas State University Chorale who will tour Central, North and West Texas cities Feb. 28 through March 3.

The students are Gayette Lott, daughter of Gloria Lott of 3508 Camarie Ave.; Joneva Kaplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kaplan of Route 3; Patricia Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Johnson Jr. of 3209 Sherr Ave.; Barron Frith, son of Mrs. Pat B. Frith of 4301 Mercedes Drive, and Rickey Mark Bowen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jones of 800 Harvard Ave.

The Chorale is the university's top student choir.

BRIDGE

Expert keeps eye on rules exceptions

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In today's hand East's play was right, but the hand was a failure. A good player must consider not only the rules but the exceptions to the rules.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 7 6 4 3 2	♥ K 7 2	♠ J 10 5	♥ A 9 4
♦ 9 3	♣ 9 5 2	♦ J 10 8 5 2	♣ 6 3
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ None	♥ J 10 8 6 5 3	♠ A K Q 9 8	♥ Q
♦ Q 7 4	♣ 10 7 4	♦ A K 6	♣ A K J 8

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♥ J

South played low from dummy at the first trick, and East followed the rule of saving his ace to capture dum-

my's king. This bookish play cost East 1530 points.

South won with the queen of hearts and had no further problem since he could afford to lose one club trick.

East should defeat the slam by reading the bidding. South went to six spades without hearing a single strong bid by his partner. Obviously, South had only a singleton heart.

USELESS DISCARD
If East took his ace of hearts at the first trick, South would later get a discard on the king of hearts. If that discard helped declarer, East would get an even break by taking his ace of hearts: he would get his heart trick but would lose some other trick.

In the actual hand, a discard on the king of hearts would do South no good since he would still have to lose a club trick.

In short, East gets an even break at worst by playing the ace of hearts. He gets an even break at best if he fails to play the ace.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner opens with one heart, and the next layer bids two clubs. You hold: S None H J108653; D Q74; C Q1074. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid four hearts. This promises fine trump support (usually five or more trumps), a singleton or void suit, and no more than 9 points in high cards. You are eager to prevent the opponents from discovering a fine fit in spades or diamonds.

Standard & Poor's Rating — AA Moody's Rating Aa

MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
(Midland County Texas)

\$10,000,000
General Obligation Bonds
Series 1978

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Wednesday, February 22, 1978
11:00 A.M., C.S.T.

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Jerry Roberts
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Richard Patterson, 40, carries a baby llama, which is just six hours old, to the nursery as its protective mother follows close behind. A llama is a cousin of the camel, has notoriously bad breath but a good

disposition and is highly sought after these days for backpacking, wool, as a pet, for zoos and as an investment tax shelter.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	B	A	C	E	S
A	R	I	A	C	O	U
S	E	E	L	E	R	I
S	C	A	N	S	E	T
I	T	E	R	R	O	C
C	A	R	A	S	A	C
A	R	O	N	E	R	C
N	O	D	D	L	E	R
A	S	H	A	S	E	R
S	E	E	S	A	C	E
P	R	O	T	E	C	T
D	A	N	C	E	R	O
S	E	A	T	I	T	E
R	I	S	N	O	S	E

2/21/78

THE STRAIGHT LINE TO
WANT ADS & ACTION
Dial 682-6222



Dr. Don Debout



Dr. Jerry M. Hoffer



Gene L. Jeary



Robert J. Scott



Keith Haggard



Bailey Rascoe Jr.

Four Midlanders will present papers at second AAPG session

Registration will get under way Saturday noon in the Midland Hilton for the annual meeting of the Southwest Section of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The registration will continue until 5 p.m. The sign-ups will resume at 8 a.m. Sunday and continue to 6 p.m.

Participants still can register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday.

The technical program Tuesday will begin at 8:30 with Allan Frizzell, president of the Abilene Geological Society serving as moderator.

The 8:30 paper will be "Possible New Energy Sources in Trans-Pecos Texas: Geothermal Energy and Uranium" by Dr. Jerry M. Hoffer of the Department of Geology of the University of Texas at El Paso.

He will be followed by Robert J. Scott, geologist with Fountain & Associates of San Antonio, with "The Austin-Chalk-Buda Trend of South Texas."

At 9:30, Robert M. Jemison Jr., general chairman of the convention, Freeport Oil Co., Midland, will present "Mills Ranch Field, Wheeler County, Texas."

"Leonardian Strata in the Northern Midland Basin of West Texas" will be presented at 10:30 by Gene L. Jeary, a Midland independent geologist.

Clayton W. Williams Jr., a Midland independent oilman, will talk on "An Independent Look at Exploration" at 11 a.m.

He will be followed by Dr. Don Debout of the Bureau of Economic Geology, University of Texas at Austin with "Geopressured-Geothermal Energy from the Gulf Coast Frio Formation."

The afternoon technical program will begin at 1:30. The moderator will be Thomas J. Hansen of Midland, president of the West Texas Geological Society.

The 1:30 paper will be "Sedimentary Cycles in the Virgilian Series

(Upper Pennsylvanian) of the Anadarko Basin" by Bailey Rascoe Jr., Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.

At 2 p.m., William A. Heck, a Midland independent will talk on "How Merry is the Soul of Old King Coal?"

Keith Haggard, with the New Mexico Solar Energy Association in Santa Fe, will present a paper on "Solar Energy Use" at 2:30.

Monday's schedule will include welcoming remarks by Hansen and Midland Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr.; the presentation of the Lovorsen Award for the best paper at the 1977 annual meeting in Abilene and remarks by Robert D. Gunn of Wichita Falls, president-elect of the AAPG.

The keynote address will be delivered at 10 a.m. Monday by Dr. Orlo E. Childs, past president of AAPG and currently a Texas Tech University professor.

Officers of the Southwest Section of the AAPG includes Frank Constant, president; John C. Monk, vice president; William L. Gupton Jr., secretary; Dan F. Kozak, treasurer; Louis Franklin, past president, and Hugh Frenzel, advisory council.

The West Texas Geological Society is host for the meeting which opens Sunday with the AAPG Continuing Short Course session and ends Tuesday with the paper by Haggard.

WTGS officers include Hansen, president; Forrest F. Spry, first vice president; William G. Thorsen, second vice president; B. C. Largent, secretary; John D. Kullman, treasurer; Donald E. Caussey, past president, and Marie Bellomy, office manager.

(Delaware) field of Reeves County, 12 miles southwest of Orta.

Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 3.5 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,782 to 2,830 feet after an 8,000-gallon fracture job.

Total depth is 2,953 feet and 5½-inch pipe is set at 2,951 feet. Plugged back depth is 2,911 feet.

Location is 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 34, block 45, PSJ survey.

It is ½ mile west of other production.

HNG WELL. HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-116 Monroe has been completed as a one-mile southwest extension to the Rhoda Walker (5900) field of Ward County.

The extender finished for a 24-hour flowing potential of 48 barrels of 40.3-gravity oil and 720 barrels of water, through a 30/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,153 to 6,710 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 1,666-1.

The pay was fractured with 90,000 gallons.

Total depth is 7,300 feet and 4½-inch pipe is set at 6,951 feet. Plugged back depth is 6,922 feet.

Location is 660 feet from northeast and southeast lines of section 116, block 34, H&TC survey and nine miles southeast of Barstow.

TWO TESTS. Continental Oil Co. spotted a pair of stepouts to the Rhoda Walker (5900) field in Ward County.

FOR RENT (2900 W. KENTUCKY ST. WAREHOUSE CO.) AND 2900 W. WASHINGTON ST. 104 BRAND NEW PLUS 220 MORE WAREHOUSES - two sizes 10'x22' OVERHEAD DOORS-NEW \$30 PER MO. 10'x22' OVERHEAD DOORS-OLD \$25 PER MO. 20'x22' OVERHEAD DOORS-OLD \$50 PER MO. HAROLD B. SHULZ Room 611 1st Midland Bldg. PHONE 682-7021

PORTABLE MUD PLANT CONSULTING 682-8555-943-7946 DON DURHAM THINK MUD FOR SALES ACTION IN A RURAL NORTH TEXAS AREA WANT AD FOR AN ADVISOR Dial 682-6222



Clayton W. Williams Jr.

Williams elected

Clayton W. Williams Jr., a Midland independent oilman, has been elected a director of the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas.

Williams is involved in oil and gas exploration and is recognized by agribusiness leaders for his achievements in land conservation and breeding herd developments.

He currently is involved in the development of the Chihuahuan Desert Research Institute in Alpine.

A 1954 graduate of Texas A&M University, Williams was a animal husbandry major and holds a B.S. degree in that field.

Energy shortage sure in regions of Midwest

By LARRY KRAMER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — No matter when the coal starts moving in the Midwest, there are going to be critical energy shortages for weeks to come in the 12-state region, and the federal government has quietly moved into the area to make sure that no individual states get too greedy in time of need.

Dr. Charles Falcone, director of the Division of Power Supply and Reliability of the Economic Regulatory Administration of the Department of Energy, last week moved a staff of one (two more coming next week) into a two-room suite at the Canton, Ohio, federal building and began to keep a watchful eye on the power industry.

Although technically it is the responsibility of each individual state and utility to allocate the diminishing energy in their own way, the federal government can, under the Federal Power Act, intervene in what it considers to be a time of emergency and order energy to be distributed prudently throughout the entire region.

"We are just monitoring the states here to see if the maximum practical power available is being brought into the vulnerable regions and also to make sure that the power is shared within the region to equalize the shortage," Falcone said in a telephone interview.

"It is our view," he added, "that state lines should be ignored in favor of sharing under these conditions. So we try to steer the states away from a parochial viewpoint."

Some states, Falcone said, are willing to import power — even at great expense — but are unwilling to export to other states in the region that are in even worse shape. And some regions of the country, like the West, could probably send more power to the Midwest than they are sending, he adds.

Most states are cooperating with Falcone and the federal government, "but there are a few states that are reluctant to release energy — like Michigan, for example," he said.

Michigan is a critical state, Falcone said, since all of the borrowed power coming in from Canada (which Falcone called "a substantial amount") goes through Michigan. "Right now," he said last week, "they aren't passing any of it along."

What can the federal government do, short of declaring an emergency, to force Michigan, and other reluctant states, to share power?

"We are finessing them right now," said Falcone. "We have the threat of the order, which is our ultimate weapon, and that power alone makes it likely that there will be voluntary action when we ask for it."

Falcone monitors power flow in the Midwest on a daily basis. "We know as much as the utilities do about what is available," he says, "and they know they can't fudge the figures on us."

He said that each of the states involved has its own curtailment plan, with slight variations. What Falcone calls the "trigger point," or the point at which state voluntary curtailment plans become mandatory, is usually the same — when the state has 30 days of coal left.

At least one state, West Virginia, has already reached that "trigger point" and cut back 10 percent, with another 30 percent mandatory curtailment scheduled Tuesday. Several other states, like Indiana and Ohio, are on the verge of similar action.

Most states are using the same type of curtailment formula: public institutions, like schools, are cut back 50 percent; businesses are cut back about 25 percent and residences are cut back about 15 percent.

But Falcone and other federal officials say a few states are using curtailment systems that may not make sense.

"Ohio has already begun a procedure of rotating brownouts in residential sections," Falcone said. "That seems to make little sense, because it just doesn't save much energy. People just wait a couple of hours, while their house cools, and then turn everything back on, with added power needed to bring the house back to normal heat. And they still do their laundry; they just wait a couple of hours."

Falcone also said that voluntary curtailments in the various states have usually resulted in energy savings of about half of that hoped for by the state. "The effect of voluntary curtailments is marginal," he said.

But the problem looms larger every day. According to Falcone and Barry Yaffe, another federal energy official, even if the Midwest were taking in all of the energy it could handle from outside the region, that would still only give it about 10 percent of its need.

Another 10 percent can be provided by non-union coal, which is coming into the region in truck convoys being guarded by government troops.

"And that's about it," Falcone said.

"We have only three sources — outside electricity, bringing coal in and burning our own coal. If it comes down to just having the first two, it's time for all of us to pack up and go home."

"There is no solution short of bringing more coal in — all you can do is buy time," he added.

Meanwhile, Falcone is setting the proper example: his new office is about 58 degrees.

Oil hunt expenditure expected to set mark

TULSA, OKLAHOMA — The petroleum industry plans to spend a record \$28.9 billion on U.S. capital and exploration projects this year, 8.8 percent more than the estimated outlay during 1977, the previous peak year.

The combined budget, projected in the Oil & Gas Journal's annual capital-spending survey, has increased every year since 1972, the weekly business magazine says.

This year's planned outlay in 10.4 percent higher than domestic capital spending during 1976, latest year for which final figures are available, and more than three times the budget levels characteristic of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Included in the survey are 13 gas-pipeline firms with plans to spend \$534.9 million for U.S. exploration and production this year, compared with \$362.6 million in 1977.

Also in the Journal survey is a new supplement showing foreign-spending plans of 19 American oil companies. The respondents say they plan to invest \$8.5 billion in capital and exploration outside the U.S. — 39.5 percent more than their estimated foreign expenditures in 1977.

Spending for U.S. drilling and exploration, production and Outer Continental Shelf lease bonuses will account for more than two-thirds of the total budget this year as the industry tries to shore up U.S. production and reserves.

Capital outlays in those categories will be 12 percent higher than they were last year and 5.6 percent higher than they were in 1976.

The 1978 drilling and exploration is \$10.5 billion, up 12.3 percent from

estimated spending of \$9.3 billion last year. The production budget this year is \$6.7 billion, compared with \$6.6 billion in 1977.

OCS lease bonus expenditures are expected to total \$2.4 billion, a 53 percent increase over last year, when only two offshore lease sales were held.

The Journal also conducted a survey of the Canadian Petroleum industry. In both polls, figures from respondents were extrapolated to reflect industry-wide spending plans.

The Canadian petroleum industry's capital and exploration budget this year is 13.5 percent less than its record 1977 outlay. Biggest spending cutbacks are in refining, transportation and lease bonuses.

The Canadian total budget for 1978 is \$5 billion, compared with \$5.8 billion last year and \$3.8 billion in 1976.

In exploration and production, the Canadian industry plans a 1.4 percent increase over the 1977 budget, even though the lease bonus component is down 40.6 percent to \$425 million.

Canadian firms plan to spend \$1.6 billion for drilling and exploration, compared with \$1.5 billion last year, and \$1.2 billion for production, compared with \$1.1 billion last year.

Companies in the Journal's U.S. sample accounted for 17.2 percent of U.S. wells drilled in 1977, 56.7 percent of oil production, 83.1 percent of crude runs to stills and 65.6 percent of petroleum products sold.

The Canadian sample represented 18.9 percent of wells drilled in Canada during 1977, 35 percent of crude-oil production, 54 percent of total refining and 58 percent of product sales.

DRILLING REPORT

ANDREWS — Hanley No. 1-25-B University; drilling 4,850 feet in time and shale; preparing to log and perforate.

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LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTIFICATION OF FUNDING
AVAILABILITY**
Number TX16-0014

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will accept Preliminary Proposals for the Public Housing Assistance Program for Housing units under the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program for the Dallas Area Office jurisdiction.

Proposals may be submitted by public housing agencies, owners or by private individuals authorized by PHA to submit on behalf.

Contract authority in the amount of \$50,000 is available to provide assistance for an estimated 300 units for families and/or elderly and disabled.

Proposals must be received by 5:00 P.M. on March 20, 1978. This deadline may be shortened or extended.

HUD in such case will not review earlier than the date of notification registered with the field office requesting such notification. If a certain number of Proposals to be received by 1:00 P.M. on March 20, 1978, HUD may cancel notification and reallocate any unobligated funds.

Submission deadlines shall not be

Proposals for projects in which the number of assisted units will be limited to 20 percent or less of the total units. However, such projects may be reviewed if the number of units received after the deadline is reviewed only if sufficient community authority remains from this Notice to fund the program.

Appropriate instructions, forms and other program information are contained in a Developer's Packet which may be obtained from the following:

Dallas Area
Department of Housing
Urban Development
2001 Bryan Tower, Fourth
Floor, Dallas, Texas
Attention: Assistant Director
(February 14, 21, 278)

A. R. Sanchez, DE
Sanchez Gulf # 1
making application
the Texas Alcoholic
Beverage Commission
for a Beer Retailer
Off Premises license
on the address of

W. IH-20, Midland
Midland Co., Tx.
February 20, 21, 1971

A. R. Sanchez, DE
Sinking application
the Texas Alcohol
Beverage Commiss
for a Beer Retail
Off Premises Licen
on the address of 3
W. Illinois, Midla
Midland Co., Tx.
February 20, 21, 1971

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF THE
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
sealed proposals for constructing
ities of Gr. Bs. Conc Pav.
Continuously Reinforced ACP & Conc
an Barrier
P.O. Box 1 At Hawkins R.

[illegible]

and I will, on the first Tuesday in the month of March, 1978, the same being the 14th day of said month, at 2 p. m. at the entrance to the Midland City Courthouse to the highest registered bidder for cash; provided, however, none of said property shall be sold directly or to anyone having an interest therein, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED at Midland, Texas, this the 14th day of Feb., 1978.

the Kremlin can deploy its forces easily "in support of its political interests in the Third World."

The report said despite a British slowdown in defense spending, 4.9 percent of its gross national product goes for defense, compared to 3.4 percent for the West Germans, and 5.5 percent for Americans.

Marion or to any party other defendant to have said property seized. said are to appear at the hearing.