

COMING
SUNDAY

The Parole Role

Some 1,500 inmates at Huntsville are in the process of being paroled under an early release program officials hope will be completed by July 1. Sunday, The Reporter-Telegram will explore how the release will affect the Permian Basin.

A Visitor's View

Harry Schroeder came to the United States from Germany expecting to find millionaires and gangsters. Read Sunday about Schroeder's recent visit with Midlander Kelly Moore, who lived with the Schroeders' last summer in Germany.

New 'Drug Trade'

A dog, a horse or an interstitial cystitis patient could use DMSO legally in the U.S. to alleviate pain. However, thousands of Americans and Permian Basin residents are using the "miracle drug" illegally. Find out why in Sunday's Reporter-Telegram.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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44 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

Stewart's 'surprise' sets off speculation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Potter Stewart's departure from the Supreme Court is two weeks away, but it already has set off the biggest guessing game in town: Who will President Reagan select for the first opening on the court in six years?

Within hours of Stewart's surprise announcement Thursday, a White House spokesman said the search for a successor got under way informally a month ago when Reagan was told of the justice's decision to retire.

But no one in a position to know, least of all the president himself, was giving any hints as to who would be selected beyond dangling the possibility that it could be a woman.

"There will be an announcement shortly," Reagan said. "We won't leave that vacant."

The chief executive added that he was "always" on the lookout for someone to possibly become the court's first female member. He has hinted at that before, but has always stopped short of a public commitment to fill the first opening on the court with a woman.

Stewart, the affable Republican jurist long identified with the court's moderate middle ground, gave no reason for his decision to retire July 3 and his office tried to quiet any speculation.

"He's not going to be an ambassador, and he's not dying. There is no ulterior motive here," said Stewart's secretary, Carolyn Sand.

She said the wealthy, 66-year-old justice was "retiring just to retire."

Stewart invited reporters to a press conference today, possibly to give some reasons for leaving — after 23 years — the post he was entitled to keep for life.

The last vacancy on the high court was created by the retirement of Justice William O. Douglas on Nov. 12, 1975. He died in January 1980.

Thus Reagan will get to make an appointment in the first months of his presidency that eluded Jimmy Carter in four years in office.

The pressure from women's groups

and others pushing their own candidates is expected to be intense.

Last Oct. 14, then-candidate Reagan said, "I am announcing today that one of the first Supreme Court vacancies in my administration will be filled by the most qualified woman I can possibly find."

Reagan also has been under pressure from conservative groups demanding administration nominees more in line with their thinking.

The president learned of Stewart's decision in a secret Oval Office meeting May 18.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan directed Attorney General William French Smith at that time to quietly start looking for a successor to Stewart.

Speakes said Smith had been informally compiling names for a month, but had not yet checked with any potential nominees or submitted the names to the White House.

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Strike could hurt more than area travelers

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Businessmen and vacationers are only a small group of people who will be affected if the air traffic controllers walk out on strike Monday morning. The next group in line who will be hit hard by the strike are airlines and travel agencies, and then comes the overall economy.

Controllers at Midland Regional Airport are planning to walk out with other controllers in a nationwide strike scheduled to begin with the first day shift at 7 a.m. at Midland Regional Airport.

Although operations at the Midland airport won't stop completely, commercial and general aviation flights in and out of the airport will be reduced, according to Bill Hill, manager of the air control tower.

A national contingency plan drawn up by the Federal Aviation Administration calls for the tower to keep some flights going by using supervisors and managers, such as Hill, and controllers who don't go on strike.

For Midland, this means there will

be four persons handling the flights, said Hill — himself and three shift supervisors.

While Midland currently lists 25 commercial flights daily, Hill said it would be reduced to about 12. "Evaluations would have to be made on a shift to shift basis, seeing how many aircraft we can handle with the people we have available."

THE MIDLAND TOWER has 18 union-bargaining controllers, said

Related stories, Page 14A

Hill, in addition to the three shift supervisors.

According to one airline spokesman, the FAA knocked out most short hauls, which means all flights from Midland to Dallas-Fort Worth. This means no business for Braniff and the newest addition — American.

Mike Kaiser, director of public information for Braniff, said the FAA contingency plan focused on longer haul operations and will be allowing Braniff its flights to places such as London, Honolulu and South America.

When contacted Thursday afternoon, a spokesman with Continental's headquarters in Los Angeles said the flight schedules were being drawn up at that time to conform with the FAA plan.

Vacationers who have tours planned for overseas may have to drive to Dallas and catch the flight there, according to Liz McGlothlin of Allega Travel.

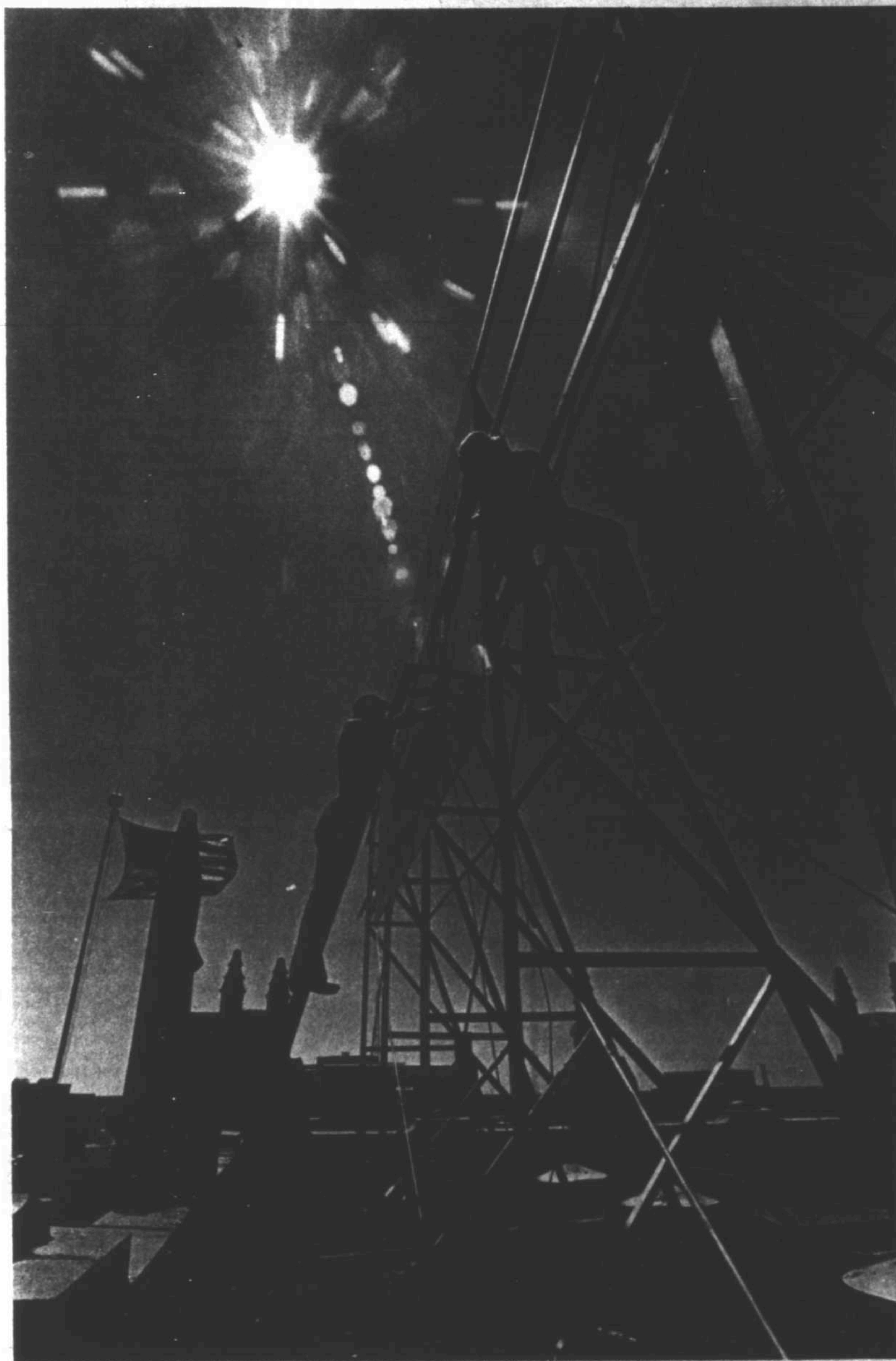
As the deadline for the strike draws nearer and the controllers have held firm to their strike threat, Midland travel agencies have been receiving calls from worried businessmen and vacationers.

"IT'S A BIG headache with the Fourth of July coming up," said Ms. McGlothlin. "It's putting a lot of people in a bind and slowing down business."

Debby Friday with Midland Travel Agency said no one had canceled a trip, but several persons had changed the date.

Brooke Mayes with Lones Travel

(See STRIKE'S, Page 2A)



A sign of the times

Joe Click, left, and Tim Neuwirth of Pylant Signs erect a new sign atop the Petroleum Building in downtown Midland Thursday afternoon. The sign

will carry the logo of the Midland Southwest Corporation, owner of the building.

Midland County Courthouse: Edifice a complex issue

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Midland County Courthouse may be an endangered — or altered — edifice if the Commissioners' Court adopts one of two plans proposed Thursday night by the commissioners-appointed ad hoc blue ribbon committee on courthouse planning.

The committee, in a 5-0 vote, unanimously resolved to recommend to the commissioners that:

—The courthouse be razed, and in

its stead, a Midland city-county government building be built on the courthouse square. Financing was not discussed.

—Or, a wrap-around multi-story structure be built on the north, east and west sides of the courthouse for automobile parking and for additional office and courtroom space for county government functions. Again, means of doing this was not aired; commissioners will take that up.

THE COMMISSIONERS, who may

or may not seek cohabitation of the county and city governments, may adopt one of the proposals, chuck both, do nothing, or do their own bidding if they can find accord among themselves and the financing for any county-government expansion.

Proposal for the city-county building on the courthouse square was proposed Thursday night by Reagan Legg, who noted that the concept would afford "much greater convenience to the public and the taxpayers, and is a heck of a good idea that

has been proved to be a good idea" in cities larger than Midland. "I think throughout the years, there has been some decided difference between the city and the county governments," Legg said.

"It might foster greater cooperation between them," volunteered Midland County Attorney Robert Rendall.

"It appeals to me," volunteered Legg, who had said he believes "very strongly" in the city-county building. "It might be a very viable thing."

But he foresaw a possible conflict. "There might be some question about who's going to be on the first floor."

Legg's two-fold proposal to raze the courthouse and build a multi-story city-county building or to construct the wrap-around building about the courthouse met with approval of Committee Chairman John Hyde and members Freddie Nelms, who seconded the motion, and Gregory Wright and Tom Reynolds. Four members were absent: Charles

Priddy, Bill Heck, Clark Moreland and Roy Graham.

"I think we pretty well have a meeting of the minds," said Reynolds. "I think Reagan's idea is great."

The meeting marked the close of the committee's life cycle, though Hyde and Legg are to confer on the final draft of the two-fold proposal, which is to be presented to the commissioners in their 10 a.m. Monday

(See CONSTRUCTION, Page 2A)

Amusement park burglary probed

Midland County Sheriff's deputies this morning were investigating a major burglary at the Water Wonderland amusement park on East Highway-80 that netted thieves an estimated \$10,000 in cash.

A sheriff's spokesman said the burglary occurred between 9 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. today. A hole had been cut in the fence and entry to the building was gained through an air conditioner duct.

Some \$3,450 in change — mostly quarters — was missing, along with about \$7,000 in paper currency. An audit is being conducted to determine the exact amount of the loss.

Anyone with information on the case is urged to call the Silent Witness number, 685-1190. Sgt. Les Hunter and Investigator David Cobos are conducting the investigation.

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SILENT
WITNESS
685-1190

U.S. joins condemnation vote

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States, traditionally Israel's staunchest ally, is planning its harshest-ever U.N. rebuke to the Jewish state with a vote strongly condemning its destruction of the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick was to vote today for a U.N. Security Council resolution that was expected to win unanimous approval from the 15 council members.

Its key provision said the council "strongly condemns the military attack by Israel as a clear violation of the United Nations Charter and the norms of international conduct."

A spokesman for Mrs. Kirkpatrick's office, after checking the record books, told reporters it was the first time the United States had supported a resolution in the council "strongly" condemning Israel, though it had backed condemnations eight times since 1953 and censure of Israel 15 times.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi agreed on the wording of the resolution after the Arabs dropped demands for economic and military sanctions against the Israelis. The United States opposed sanctions during the five days of council debate and was expected to veto any resolution calling for them.

Instead of sanctions, the resolution urged Israel to pay damages to Iraq, saying the Arab state was "entitled to appropriate redress for the destruction it has suffered, responsibility for which has been acknowledged by Israel."

Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum, who is expected to reject the U.N. condemnation today, has already told the council his government will not pay Iraq "a brass farthing."

Another provision calls on Israel, which has never signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, to open its own nuclear facilities to inspectors.

WEATHER SUMMARY



Cool weather is expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, from the Pacific Northwest to the Great Lakes. Warm weather is forecast elsewhere. Showers are expected for most of the Florida and from Arkansas to the Midwest.

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Early morning cloudiness clearing to generally fair skies Saturday. Continued warm afternoon. Low to high 60-70. High Saturday 70-75. Southern winds tonight 10-15 mph, increasing to 15-20 mph on Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Yesterday's High: 66 degrees
Overnight Low: 47 degrees
Sunset today: 8:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow: 6:43 a.m.

Precipitation:
Last 24 hours: 0.00 inches
This month to date: 0.12 inches
1981 to date: 6.58 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

1 a.m.	60	9 a.m.	61
2 a.m.	59	10 a.m.	62
3 a.m.	58	11 a.m.	63
4 a.m.	57	12 p.m.	64
5 a.m.	56	1 p.m.	65
6 a.m.	55	2 p.m.	66
7 a.m.	54	3 p.m.	67
8 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	68
9 a.m.	52	5 p.m.	69
10 a.m.	51	6 p.m.	70
11 a.m.	50	7 p.m.	71
12 p.m.	49	8 p.m.	72
1 p.m.	48	9 p.m.	73
2 p.m.	47	10 p.m.	74
3 p.m.	46	11 p.m.	75
4 p.m.	45	12 a.m.	76
5 p.m.	44	1 a.m.	77
6 p.m.	43	2 a.m.	78
7 p.m.	42	3 a.m.	79
8 p.m.	41	4 a.m.	80
9 p.m.	40	5 a.m.	81
10 p.m.	39	6 a.m.	82
11 p.m.	38	7 a.m.	83
12 a.m.	37	8 a.m.	84

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Albuquerque	62	79
Denver	70	84
Phoenix	75	90
San Francisco	65	78
Seattle	55	68
Portland	58	71
Los Angeles	68	82
San Diego	72	86
Las Vegas	78	92
Salt Lake City	60	76
Butte	50	66
Bozeman	52	68
Billings	54	70
Helena	56	72
Great Falls	58	74
Missoula	60	76
Butte	62	78
Bozeman	64	80
Billings	66	82
Helena	68	84
Great Falls	70	86
Missoula	72	88
Butte	74	90
Bozeman	76	92
Billings	78	94
Helena	80	96
Great Falls	82	98
Missoula	84	100

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms southwestern mountains late today and tonight. Warmer Panhandle. Highs 80-90. Southern mountains to near 100. Low 60-70. South to 70 south, 60 mountains.

North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Saturday. Highs 80-90. Low 70-80.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Saturday with a slight chance of thunderstorms south tonight and Saturday. Highs 80-90. Low 70-80.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: Southerly winds near 10 knots through Saturday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher near isolated thunderstorms.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Saturday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher near widely scattered thunderstorms.

Hot weekend ahead

The weekend will hold hot temperatures and clear skies for the Permian Basin, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

Saturday's forecast calls for early morning cloudiness which will clear into fair skies. The mercury should reach into the upper 90s following an overnight low in the 60s.

Winds will be out of the south to north at 10-15 mph, increasing to 15-20 mph on Saturday.

Thursday's high temperature was a warm 96 degrees, far from the record temperature for the date of 107 degrees, set in 1951.

The record low for today was set in 1957 at 57 degrees. Today's low of 67 degrees didn't quite reach that mark.

Rural voters to receive new cards

Approximately 1,200 registered voters in rural Midland County will be receiving white voter registration replacement cards via the mailman next week, according to the Janice Bullitt, Midland County's deputy voter registrar.

The cards, which denote the voters' qualifications to vote and the voting precinct numbers, carry the voters' re-adjusted addresses, she said.

Hundreds of rural addresses were changed when the U.S. Postal Service added two additional routes and change routes and box numbers.

"The post office gave us a list of people who didn't move but who had their route or box numbers changed," she said.

State law requires that a voter's correct and current address be listed on the voter registration card.

Ms. Bullitt said that any registered voter who has under gone a change in a rural address but who has not received his white registration card by mid-week may contact her office at 682-9481 or may drop by her office in Tax Assessor-Collector Frances Shuffield's office in basement of the Midland County Courthouse.

Any change in address must be made at least 30 days prior to an election. The next upcoming election is on Constitutional amendments on Nov. 3.

Fisher-Price ordered to pay boy

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Fisher-Price Toys must pay an Ottawa, Canada, couple and their handicapped son the U.S. equivalent of \$3.1 million in Canadian currency because the youngest was disabled by choking on a toy, a U.S. District Court jury has ruled.

Judge John T. Curtin ordered attorneys for both parties into court today to determine the exchange rate.

Curtin announced the verdict Thursday afternoon, about 23 hours after he charged the six-member jury.

Iain Cunningham, 11, received the largest share in the award — \$1.8 million. He has been physically and mentally handicapped since swallowing a figurine as a child. The jury also awarded his mother, Margaret, \$775,000 and his father, Ronald, \$25,000.

The Cunninghams received a total of \$300,000 for medical care provided

Hospital execs review findings of recent study

By SUE FAHLGREN
Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital officials spent much of Thursday in executive session discussing findings and recommendations of a study done on the hospital's financial accounting system.

Representatives of Arthur Andersen & Co. spoke to both the board of trustees and the board of directors in executive sessions, as well as presenting preliminary recommendations from their "Special Review Findings and Recommendations" booklet at the trustees meeting.

No action was taken on the recommendations as Arthur Andersen representatives suggest a six to eight week review of the findings, but policy changes and further studies may come up at the July meetings, according to hospital officials.

"The problems here are significant enough," said Roy Campbell, chairman of the board of trustees. "The problems we address can in no way address everything."

Among preliminary recommendations were:

— Medicare accounting changes for improved reimbursements.

— A strengthening of the internal reporting system.

— Better documentation in admitting and the emergency room.

— Eliminating a backlog in insurance filing.

— A complete business office review, including better job descriptions.

— Decreasing the bad debt referrals to collection to 2 percent of the revenues.

In other board news, Hospital President Ray Branson reported the hospital's top two priorities as "monitoring our new admissions policy" and opening additional beds on four units to bring the operating beds up to 175.

"I know that it will take every effort to open the beds by using our current staff plus whatever recruiting we can do," Branson said.

In addition, Branson reported a social worker would be coming to the hospital shortly to work with indigent patients and others.

Financial reports for May showed continued improvement with a \$59,869 deficit, staying ahead of the budget which predicted a \$78,360 deficit for May. The year to date total shows a \$79,277 deficit. By budget standards, the hospital should be showing a deficit of \$687,759 by now, which means the facility is more than \$500,000 ahead.

Dale Miller, vice president of finance, said he expects costs for the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center are "going to come probably under-budget on equipment and the facility." Specifically, he said, it will be about \$70,000-\$100,000 over the projected budget. But, even if costs remain as predicted, the money is already available for that.

"Financially, we're not doing bad," Branson said. "If you look at the actual budget, we're doing quite well."

"I can see improvement and I'm encouraged," Director Martin Neill said. "The problems have been faced and identified. We haven't seen many solutions yet, but this is encouraging."

Director Pat Estes agreed. "This is a good time to inform the public about what is actually going on at Midland Memorial Hospital."

Indigent care costs for the month amounted to \$27,704. Bad debts, or referrals to collection agencies continued to be high at \$115,245, representing \$34,193 in inpatient charges and \$81,052 in outpatient costs.

When Mrs. Estes asked about one referral and the possibility the patient may have been indigent and unable to pay, Miller had an answer.

"Some of these people are not indigent, but medically indigent," he said. "They weren't indigent until they got the hospital bill." He quipped. He said although many people could afford daily living expenses, they could not afford to pay hospital bills often in excess of \$5,000.

A new indigent care policy proposal was distributed among board members and should be acted upon at the next meeting.

unfairly on the company's reputation and probably would appeal.

"At the time of the Canadian incident in 1971, approximately 70 million play family figurines had been sold without any reports of serious injury. In 1971, the play family figurines surpassed all applicable safety and size standards for toys."

\$100 bills taken

In light criminal activity reported to police during the past 24 hours, \$3,800 in \$100 bills was said to have been taken in the burglary of a room at the Sheraton Inn, 401 W. Missouri, and an employee of the Greyhound bus station at 221 W. Indiana said \$15-20 in assorted change was taken from a drawer in the terminal. Entry was gained by forcing open a padlocked door.



Several youths raise a yellow crime scene ribbon to allow passage of a hearse carrying the partially decomposed body of a man that was found in a creek in southwest Atlanta Thursday afternoon.

The body was removed to the Fulton County Medical Examiner's Office for identification. The task force investigating the deaths of 28 young blacks was called to the scene.

Clements vetoes redistricting plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has vetoed the Senate redistricting plan, calling it "unwise, unjust and unlawful."

Clements said Thursday said the plan "does not go far enough" in assuring the election of a black senator, pits country against city folks and does not reflect population shifts within the state.

Clements, however, signed into law the House redistricting measure, which would force 16 incumbents into contests against another incumbent if they seek re-election next year.

Clements' veto gives the Legislative Redistricting Board the task of drawing new Senate districts based on 1980 census figures.

The Republican governor's veto was a surprise in that the five-member board is made up entirely of Democrats — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton, Attorney Gen-

eral Mark White, Comptroller Bob Bullock and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong.

White, who is frequently at odds with Clements, responded to the veto by saying, "I am disappointed that the hard work of the Texas Senate has been frustrated by the governor's veto. I felt that they had done a constitutionally acceptable job."

Bullock advised board members to move cautiously in preparing a new plan. "I'm concerned that the plan be fair and as squeaky-clean as possible from a legal standpoint," said Bullock.

"This upsets me," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin. "I feel this is a big mistake. I can't understand why (he vetoed it). I don't think the Legislative Redistricting Board will change it much, if any. One thing about it. He

can't veto whatever they do about it."

Hobby called the board's first meeting for next Wednesday.

Clements' veto message said the Senate redistricting plan denies blacks "a fair and equal opportunity to elect to the Senate candidates who will best represent their interests."

"There are no black senators today and I, for one, do not believe that increasing the percentage of blacks in the 23rd senatorial district in Dallas from 46.3 percent to 50 percent is the best that the Senate could do in enhancing the prospects for electing a black to the Texas Senate," Clements said.

Proposed new Senate districts, he told a news conference, were "nothing but a subterfuge to keep incumbents in office."

Strike's effects could be wide

(Continued from Page 1A)

Service remarked, "You wouldn't believe the calls we've been getting. There are 10 million people going to 10 million places. No one has rescheduled. All are taking their chances. We've got people going around the world and we're scared to death."

The owner of Lones, George Mayes, reiterated his thoughts. "We're going out of our minds. People call us, thinking we have inside information on this strike and we don't. We'll just have to wait until we wake up Monday morning."

He commented that if an airline goes on strike, its effect is minimal. But no airplane can fly without a traffic controller in the tower to direct it.

Robert Westin, co-owner of Travel Time, agreed with that theory. And while he sympathizes in part with the controllers, he also attacked their demands for a \$10,000 salary increase in one year.

"The job is extremely nerve-racking and probably a 32-hour

work week, rather than 40, is not unreasonable," Westin said. "They are in complete control of that aircraft and responsible for hundreds of lives."

The \$10,000 salary increase he views as "way out of line; \$10,000 over two or three years would be better. When the salaries go up, air fares and taxes go up. Someone has to pay for that."

IF THE STRIKE becomes a reality, Westin suggested it might be time for President Reagan to step in.

Kaiser said Braniff officials are hopeful "the controllers will realize the enormity of the situation. It will affect millions of people; it strikes at the very heart of commerce in this country. While it has an immediate impact on airlines, it goes all the way through the fabric of the American economy."

Westin added that "oil business will be penalized heavily." But the people he feels sorry for are "the families who have paid for a vacation to Europe or a cruise and can't get there. The cost (of a tour) is non-refundable."

An unused airline ticket is the only part that is refundable.

The schedule for Braniff approved by FAA shows eight out of nine flights for D-FW to Chicago will continue. But direct flights to Washington, D.C., will be eliminated. Passengers will have to fly to Nashville, Tenn., or Memphis, Tenn., and transfer to another flight if their destination is D.C., according to Kaiser.

If the strike does come, Kaiser added that Braniff is trying to have most of its aircraft in the larger airports to accommodate the approved flights, which amount to about 40 percent of Braniff's domestic service. And once the FAA personnel directing the flights know what they can handle, they may allow more flights, he said.

Looking at the overall picture, Westin commented that he hopes the controllers resolve the differences and won't go on strike. "I feel it shows a loss of integrity to pull this."

And one airline employee noted: "It's not like a baseball strike where all you lose is some entertainment."

Construction plans presented

(Continued from Page 1A)

meeting in the Midland County Courthouse. The committee was commissioned last February.

The committee also cast aside earlier suggestions on putting county governmental functions in separate buildings, such as the existing courthouse and building a courthouse annex about 1½ blocks east of the courthouse. The consensus was to keep the governmental functions together.

THE COURTHOUSE, built in 1929-30 and renovated, fitted with columns and expanded from four to five stories in the early 1970s, is a "magnificent" building, Reynolds said, but the two-story Courthouse Annex in the former Superior Oil Co. building a block north is a "disgrace."

"I think," said Legg, "the courthouse is pretty on the outside. Inside, frankly, I think it's cheap."

Bill Heck, a geologist and former commissioner who has openly criticized the commissioners' remodeling of the courthouse and not foreseeing the booming growth of the city and county, had several novel ideas, including selling the courthouse square and building a new courthouse elsewhere or converting the courthouse to a library.

The ad hoc committee agreed that the county should hold onto the court-

house square, which, at today's inflated market, might bring up to \$10 million for the block.

"That's the courthouse square," Reynolds said with a hint of historic perspective. "It ought to stay there."

"I believe that," said Legg.

BEFORE DISCUSSION had gotten under way, Rendall, at Hyde's request, had offered an opinion on the county's 1885 title to the Midland Town Co. Block 55. The original deed specified that the block would revert to the Midland Town Co. or to its leasee if ever the square should cease to be site of the courthouse and jail.

The validity of the deed was brought up in the off chance that the county decided to sell the block on the open market and build a courthouse and jail elsewhere or to use for the block as site of the library building.

"We gather that Midland Town Co. is defunct. It no longer exists," said Hyde, who had wondered if the county could legally use the "property for something more than the courthouse and jail."

"The value of the property is so great," said Rendall, that some people might somehow trace their legal link to the Midland Town Co. and file for the right to the title of the courthouse square if the county were to abandon the square.

"I think there's a risk," Rendall said.

"You wouldn't write a title opinion?" Hyde, a lawyer himself, asked the county attorney.

"No, sir," said Rendall.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

June 17, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Villa Rodriguez

Jr., 1403 S. Baird St., a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan Ruppel,

4306 Sentinel Ave., a girl.

June 18, 1981

Mr. and Mrs. David Purvis Neely,

2109 Brunson Drive, a girl.

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British embassy dismisses reports of Navy cutbacks as 'speculative'

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House seapower subcommittee says he is dismayed by reports of planned cutbacks in the British Navy, but a military spokesman at the country's embassy dismisses the matter as "purely speculative."

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., citing British press reports and knowledgeable sources, said the Brit-

ish government plans "a 50 percent reduction in the Royal Navy's surface ships, including the lay-up of at least one large modern aircraft carrier, the closing of one of the few remaining naval shipyards and the disbandment of the Royal Marines."

Squadron Leader Andrew Ades, a military aide at the British Embassy, said those steps were "purely speculative at this point." He said a cabinet committee is reviewing all aspects of the nation's defense policy as part of a

pledge by NATO members to increase their defense spending by at least 3 percent a year above the inflation rate.

No decisions are expected to be announced until late July, Ades added.

Bennett said he raised the issue because a British delegation plans to see Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger this weekend and he was concerned that the visitors "will lay a little note on the table" telling of the

cutback plans as they leave.

Ades said he was confident that would not happen.

Bennett said he spoke with Weinberger about the matter twice this week and urged the defense secretary and President Reagan to "express the strongest U.S. objection" to any British naval reduction.

The cutbacks would deeply harm NATO's efforts to counter the huge Soviet submarine fleet and keep shipping lanes open to the West, the con-

gressman said. He said the British now have an important submarine-tracking role in the north Atlantic and would provide convoy protection in time of war.

"Without open sea lanes, there could be no adequate, sustained logistic support for a conventional, non-nuclear opposition to Russian attack," Bennett said. "In so reducing NATO's conventional war capability, a nuclear exchange would be the only real

remaining response."

Such a cutback by the British also "would set a precedent for smaller NATO nations to reduce their forces and commitments. And that could well begin the unraveling of NATO itself," he added.

The result would be to impose a huge additional burden on the U.S. Navy, which is already "under-strength and operationally stretched too thin," Bennett said.

Brothers earn seven Eagle Scout awards

By ROBERT UNRUH
Associated Press Writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — It's special when a Boy Scout gets an Eagle award because only 4.5 percent of all the scouts in the nation ever qualify for the high honor.

But when Lance Dowdle, 14, of Green River got his Eagle award recently, it probably was unique because six of his brothers have earned the badge and three more are working on it.

"I have had a Cub Scout for 24 consecutive years," Lance's mother, Patricia Dowdle, said in an interview. "One got out, and another went in."

The Boy Scouts of America doesn't keep statistics on the number of Scouts and awards in one family, but Mike Whittaker, a spokesman at national headquarters in North Brunswick, N.J., said seven Eagles in one family certainly is "very commendable."

THE FIRST OF Reed and Patricia Dowdle's children to get involved with scouting was Lee, who was 8 when he joined in Boise, Idaho, in 1957. Mrs. Dowdle said Lee, now 32, got his Eagle award when he was 16.

Then came Mark, now 28 and a medical student at the University of Utah; Curt, 24 and a student at Brigham Young University; Bart, 21; David, 18, and Jared, 16.

The family moved to Green River about two years ago, and now Eric, 13; Ryan, 11, and Warren, 10, are working toward their Eagles, Mrs. Dowdle said.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dowdle have been involved in the Scout program over the years and currently are commissioners on the Jim Bridger Scout Council as well as leaders of troops.

Two of the brothers with Eagle awards have become scoutmasters, too, Mrs. Dowdle said, adding that her daughters, now 31 and 23, are the only members of the family who have not been involved in scouting.

Scouting builds character and citizenship as well as provides fun and even has helped a few of her children decide what they like to do, Mrs. Dowdle said. For example, she said, Mark became interested in medicine during his time as an Explorer, a senior level of scouting.

EACH BOY SCOUT must accumulate 21 merit badges before being awarded the Eagle, Whittaker said, noting only nine of every 200 Scouts in the nation ever earn it.

Mrs. Dowdle does take some credit for her sons' accomplishments. "I saw they got things done," she said.

And Dowdle, too, can take some credit. When asked if her husband would be available for a telephone call later, Mrs. Dowdle replied, "What's today? Wednesday? Then he's got a Scout meeting."

Coast Guard to continue seizing 'mother ships'

By STEPHEN C. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The Coast Guard says it will continue to seize marijuana-laden "mother ships" on the high seas despite one judge's ruling that the United States lacks authority to prosecute seaborne foreign smugglers without proof the drugs are bound for this country.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was expected to decide today whether to stay the ruling last week by U.S. District Judge Edward B. Davis.

"That ruling is in no way binding," said Cmdr. John Shkor, legal officer for the 7th Coast Guard District. "We are going to continue our high seas law enforcement patrol effort as we have been doing."

Davis dismissed charges against nine Colombians arrested Jan. 27 when the Coast Guard cutter Vigorous stopped the freighter Island Merchant between Cuba and Haiti. A boarding party discovered 40,000 pounds of marijuana in the Island Merchant's hold.

The mother ships unload marijuana into small boats that carry the pot ashore, officials say.

But the judge noted there was no proof the pot was bound for this country and said there were questions whether "the United States overreaches the international law of jurisdiction when it tries to prosecute foreign crewmen of a stateless ship stopped on the high seas 400 miles from the United States ..."

The Justice Department asked the appellate court to stay Davis' ruling. The New Orleans court was to decide whether to grant the stay pending a formal appellate hearing, return the case to Davis for trial or order the Colombians deported.

Noting two other South Florida-based federal judges have ruled the law constitutional, Shkor said "if the public is interested in whether (Davis' ruling) is going to affect the way the Coast Guard conducts law enforcement operations, the answer is no."

Cutters will continue to stop suspected mother ships and if contraband is found, the crewmen will be arrested and transported here for prosecution, Shkor said.

The Coast Guard has long had authority to seize suspected smuggling ships on the high seas. But until Congress approved the new law last year, the agency's conviction record was abysmal because smugglers rarely use maps showing their final destination. Under the old law, the government had to prove the drugs were bound for this country.

Now, prosecutors only have to produce evidence showing the defendants were trafficking in drugs. But defense attorneys argue the law is unconstitutionally vague.

The Coast Guard says the law is working. "We've had convictions in cases involving 50 different vessels with multiple defendants," Shkor noted. "That's an improvement of almost 4 to 1 ... the law has been very beneficial to the government."

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Dad

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FAMOUS
MAKER
MEN'S
SLACKS
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Regular to 30.00

More received carefully tailored by nationally known maker solids, 100% polyester, or 65% polyester, 35% cotton blends in stretch visa cloth, linen weaves or textures as well as neat checks, and some plaids. Belt loop models unfinished bottoms. Pleasing selection of colorings in waist sizes 30 to 44.



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Your choice of great pull on Knits by Bruce Jenner or permanent press polyester/cotton sport shirts in one and two pocket styles. Great selection color, in sizes S M L XL

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REG. 100.00

Polyester or poly/wool blends in sport coats that take him everywhere. Shadow check, plaids or solids. Short 36 to 46, reg. and long 38 to 46.



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from Stock

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REGULARLY TO 68.00



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12.99

Men's walk shorts that Dad will love for the hot weather-ahead, in easy-care Poly/cotton with Perma Press. Solids and neat patterns. Beltless or belted.



DUNLAPS

dellwood mall

Haig meets Sonoda

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. agreed today to confer frequently on what Sonoda called the "very difficult international situation."

In introductory remarks before reporters were ushered out of their meeting, Sonoda told Haig that international problems have "an important bearing, not only on Japan-U.S. relations but the whole world. I hope to have frequent exchanges with you."

Haig, who was meeting Sonoda for the first time, replied, "I look forward to the same kind of relationship."

WHILE HAIG and Sonoda were meeting at the Philippine Plaza Hotel, about 80 Filipino youths picketed the U.S. Embassy about 2½ miles away, displaying streamers that read, "Stop U.S. Intervention in Third World Affairs" and "Depose Reagan's Fascist Policies."

Embassy guards chained and locked the gates. After about 50 minutes, police threatened to arrest the protesters for demonstrating without a permit and they dispersed. Police chased a group of demonstrators across a nearby park but no arrests were reported.

The meeting between Haig and Sonoda was in connection with a session of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

IT APPEARED the two officials were trying to counter suggestions that Sonoda had snubbed Haig by saying he would be unable to meet with him on a stop that Haig had proposed for Japan on his current Pacific trip. Relations between the countries have been strained by reports that American ships routinely carry nuclear weapons into Japanese ports.

U.S. officials said Haig would report to Sonoda on his trip to China, during which he disclosed the Reagan administration has agreed in principle to sell arms to the Peking government. The American officials declined to say whether Japan was consulted on the weapons sales decision.

The official Chinese news agency Xinhua said today that U.S. arms sales to Taiwan remain a "stumbling block" to Sino-U.S. relations. But Western and Asian observers in Peking said Chinese leaders were pleased by Haig's visit.

HAIG ALSO met today with the foreign ministers of Malaysia, Thailand and the Netherlands. After more meetings Saturday, he is to leave for New Zealand for a meeting of the ANZUS Pact nations — New Zealand,

Australia and the United States.

On Thursday, Haig toasted the reelection this month of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who had ruled 12 years, mostly under martial law, since winning the previous presidential election. Haig said Marcos would find the Reagan administration ready to engage in "a true partnership of equality and friendship."

Relations between the United States and the Philippines had been chilled under former President Jimmy Carter, whose administration charged that Marcos violated the human rights of dissidents.

Marcos said Haig's comments showed America was "waking up" to the difference between legitimate political opposition and terrorism.

DEATHS

Tom Ezell

Tom Ezell, 88, of 3107 Kessler Ave. died Thursday morning in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending at Newline W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, Nonie, and a daughter.



Japanese Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda (left) and U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. begin an informal meeting in Manila on a light note

Thursday, Sonoda observed that while Haig was a general he was only a leader of parachute troops.

a toast to dad... barware in the Western mood for Pops who are tops!

4⁴⁹ to 19⁹⁹

Now starring at Dillard's... everything he'll need to be the host with the most for parties or just sitting around watching his favorite ballgame! Choose from great gift ideas including mugs, pilsners, double old fashioned glasses and many more novelty barware items.

Dillard's
in touch
with dad

Father's Day is June 21

give him the ultimate drinking glass

The definitive 12" Super Pilsner is guaranteed to hold more than a nickel's worth of his favorite brew. 32 oz. capacity, 9.99

light beer? the candle that's a Lone Star

Lone Star creates a whole new meaning for light beer. It's a novel idea for his special day. Brew in candle form, 4.49

super gift ideas with bar-room flair and handsome styling

- A. Genuine brass, seven-bottle wine rack... sure to add a touch of class to any kitchen or bar... 15.99
- B. Laminated leather-look serving tray with boot emblem for a touch of western hospitality... 15.99
- C. Carefully crafted, tooled leatherette ice bucket with three-quart capacity... 19.99
- D. Set of 6 executive, double old fashioned glasses with gold-tone boot motif... 19.99

nickel beers! novelty handled tankard mug

These attractively styled tankards are sure to please your dad on his special day with 22K gold lettering, 5.49

SHOP DILLARD'S MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9 AT MIDLAND PARK MALL

Todays opening stock market report

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Today's selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange:

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
ACF	23.12	IBM	100.00
ADM	23.12	INTL	100.00
AMC	23.12	JNJ	100.00
AME	23.12	K	100.00
AMF	23.12	L	100.00
AMH	23.12	M	100.00
AMN	23.12	N	100.00
AMO	23.12	O	100.00
AMP	23.12	P	100.00
AMR	23.12	Q	100.00
AMS	23.12	R	100.00
AMT	23.12	S	100.00
AMU	23.12	T	100.00
AMV	23.12	U	100.00
AMW	23.12	V	100.00
AMX	23.12	W	100.00
AMY	23.12	X	100.00
AMZ	23.12	Y	100.00
AMAA	23.12	Z	100.00

Exchange

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
ABC	23.12	DEF	23.12
GHI	23.12	JKL	23.12
MNO	23.12	PQR	23.12
STU	23.12	VWX	23.12
YZA	23.12	BCD	23.12
EFG	23.12	HIJ	23.12
KLM	23.12	NOP	23.12
QRS	23.12	TUV	23.12
WXY	23.12	ZAB	23.12
ACD	23.12	EFG	23.12
HIJ	23.12	KLM	23.12
NOP	23.12	QRS	23.12
TUV	23.12	WXY	23.12
ZAB	23.12	ACD	23.12
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WXY	23.12	ZAB	23.12
ACD	23.12	EFG	23.12
HIJ	23.12	KLM	23.12
NOP	23.12	QRS	23.12
TUV	23.12	WXY	23.12
ZAB	23.12	ACD	23.12
EFG	23.12	HIJ	23.12
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QRS	23.12	TUV	23.12
WXY	23.12	ZAB	23.12
ACD	23.12	EFG	23.12
HIJ	23.12	KLM	23.12
NOP	23.12	QRS	23.12
TUV	23.12	WXY	23.12
ZAB	23.12	ACD	23.12
EFG	23.12	HIJ	23.12
KLM	23.12	NOP	23.12
QRS	23.12	TUV	23.12
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KLM	23.12	NOP	23.12
QRS	23.12	TUV	23.12
WXY	23.12	ZAB	23.12
ACD	23.12	EFG	23.12
HIJ	23.12	KLM	23.12
NOP	23.12	QRS	23.12
TUV	23.12	WXY	23.12
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WXY	23.12	ZAB	23.12
ACD	23.12	EFG	23.12
HIJ	23.12	KLM	23.12
NOP	23.12	QRS	23.12
TUV	23.12	WXY	23.12
ZAB	23.12	ACD	23.12
EFG	23.12	HIJ	23.12
KLM	23.12	NOP	23.12
QRS	23.12	TUV	23.12
WXY	23.12	ZAB	23.12

Stock market loses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market took a sharp drop Thursday, faced with a new upsurge in interest rates.

The casualty list in the sell-off included interest-sensitive issues like bank stocks, as well as many high-technology shares.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 11.41 to 98.15, ending a five-day stay above the 1,000 level.

New York Stock Exchange volume slowed to 48.47 million shares from 55.47 million Wednesday.

Analysts said investors responded with some dismay to the upward turn in interest rates over the last two days, which reversed a three-week decline.

In Thursday's activity, rates on short-term government securities rose by a half to three-quarters of a percentage point. Prices of long-term Treasury bonds, which move inversely with interest rates, declined by a point or more, lowering their market value by about \$10 per \$1,000 in face value.

The renewed disarray in the bond market prompted two companies, International Business Machines and General Foods to postpone scheduled offerings of new debt securities.

IBM stock dropped 1/2 to 57 1/2, and General Foods was off 1/4 at 31 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close in New York.

A few banks recently lowered their prime lending rates to 19 or 19 1/2 percent. But others held at 20 percent, testifying to their doubts about prospects for a sustained drop in borrowing costs.

On Thursday several banks raised their broker rates from 19 to 20 or 20 1/2 percent, in what analysts described as a possible harbinger of prime rate increases to come.

Against that background, bank stocks gave up some of their recent strong gains. Chase Manhattan fell 1 1/2 to 56 1/2, Citicorp 1/4 to 28 1/2, and J.P. Morgan 1/4 to 80 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph, another issue highly responsive to interest-rate conditions, dropped 1 to 57 1/2.

In the high-technology sector, Mohawk Data Sciences slid 2 1/2 to 21 1/2 on the company's report of lower quarterly earnings. Hewlett-Packard lost 1/2 to 86 1/2, M-A-C 3/4 to 55 1/2, Data General 3/4 to 55 1/2, and Datapoint 3/4 to 55 1/2.

Oil stocks, meanwhile, were mostly lower, failing to extend the rally they staged late in Wednesday's session. Exxon gave up 1/4 to 35 1/2, Amoco 1/4 to 34 1/2, and Standard Oil of Indiana 1/4 to 52 1/2. Standard Oil of California fell 1/4 to 38 1/2.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed more than two losers for every stock that gained ground. The exchange's composite index fell 1.44 to 98.15.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials dropped 1.85 to 147.64, and S&P's 500 stock composite index was off 1.08 at 131.64.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .29 to 387.71. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 218.71, down 1.90.

Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter wheat, June delivery, fell 1/4 to 3.40 1/2. Corn No. 2 yellow, June delivery, fell 1/4 to 3.40 1/2. Soybean No. 2, June delivery, fell 1/4 to 12.40 1/2. Soybean meal, 48% protein, fell 1/4 to 3.40 1/2. Soybean oil, 44% oil, fell 1/4 to 3.40 1/2.

Stock sales

NYSE: 48,470,000 shares. Volume: 48,470,000 shares. Value: \$1,000,000,000. High: 100.00. Low: 98.15. Open: 99.00. Close: 98.15. Change: -11.41.

Commodities

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading in the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday:

CATTLE: Open High Low Settle. Cattle, 100 lbs., 44.00, 44.00, 44.00, 44.00. Hogs, 100 lbs., 34.00, 34.00, 34.00, 34.00. Pigs, 100 lbs., 34.00, 34.00, 34.00, 34.00. Sheep, 100 lbs., 34.00, 34.00, 34.00, 34.00. Goats, 100 lbs., 34.00, 34.00, 34.00, 34.00.

Market index

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing New York Stock Exchange index: 98.15. Change: -1.44. High: 99.00. Low: 98.15. Open: 99.00. Close: 98.15. Volume: 48,470,000 shares.

Gold futures

LONDON (AP) — Gold futures trading in the London Metal Exchange Wednesday:

Gold, 1000 grams, 340.00, 340.00, 340.00, 340.00. Silver, 1000 grams, 14.00, 14.00, 14.00, 14.00. Platinum, 1000 grams, 140.00, 140.00, 140.00, 140.00.

Over the counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative of dealer prices as of approximately 11 a.m. Interdealer market quotations through the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commissions.

Mutual Funds

Each fund's net asset value is shown. The fund's performance is shown as a percentage change from the previous year.

Additional listing

The following lists of New York and American stock exchange listings are not reported in the regular daily listings for the exchange. The list is compiled by Rauscher Pierce Securities Corp.

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Business sellouts emotionally draining

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Helping the founder of a private business sell out to a larger company is similar to being a divorce lawyer, except that sometimes the emotions are even stronger, says Dennis Kelly.

Nevertheless, in a year's time Kelly and Gary Roelke, his associate at Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group, help sell 10 to 15 companies with annual sales of between \$10 million and \$100 million.

To do so, they often must spend 75 to 100 hours in the presence of the seller, and perhaps 40 hours more on the telephone. By then, they say, they know more about the company than any buyer can ever need to know.

"WE HAVE ALL the information," he said, picking up the presentation, a large, loosely bound volume. Information, said Kelly, controls the deal. "The seller has to be in control of the transaction."

Kelly and Roelke, MBAs both, are rarities of high finance, which generally pays scant attention to the needs of smaller businesses. Very few big-name securities firms are organized to help smaller companies sell. Asked to name another, Kelly could think only of Lehman Brothers.

When private business people seek to sell out, they generally turn to accountants or lawyers. Or, if they are in the low multimillion-dollar category, they turn to specialists such as Niederhoffer, Cross & Zecher Inc.

The separate commissions, which might range from \$100,000 to perhaps \$700,000, may not seem large as Wall Street numbers go, but he points out the costs are low also.

MOREOVER, there's plenty of business out there in the form of very successful companies begun after World War II whose owners are nearing 60 and thinking more about life's enjoyments than its challenges.

They sell, says Kelly, because the are tired of the company; or the company is "going gangbusters" and needs new debt financing, which is especially costly today; or because the business is going nowhere, or because conflicting interests are busting apart the old partnership.

Why not go public? Because, says Kelly, there's a nuisance to most of them. And because there's a strong chance they'll get more by selling as a unit. "When you sell control you sell at a premium," he says.

MANY PEOPLE who build businesses, however, are not good at selling them, and they know it. But Kelly and Roelke, like many young MBAs with insights into the variety of creative accounting practices, computers, information processing and tax law, tell you with no trace of modesty that they are very good at the job — nights and weekends, if need be, they say.

They have the enormous resources of Merrill Lynch's in-house experts and outside consultants. And they are aided by Merrill Lynch's image.

All this provides them with the information to maintain the upper hand over the buyer, they say. Information is the big weapon. Organization and presentation follow.

"One secret of selling well is to be better organized than the buyer," says Kelly. "You train management in making presentations. You organize what buyers will see when they come to the company. Being organized, he says, adds greatly to the confidence of the sellers.

KELLY and Roelke are careful to screen potential buyers. They're quick to spot "trekkers." They decline to take interested parties on a tour of facilities before presentations are made. "Bad for worker morale," Roelke explains.

For their efforts, Merrill Lynch is well paid. Including an initial \$25,000 to \$50,000 blinder, the commission on a \$14-million deal, for example, might total \$200,000, with perhaps an additional 5 percent for a price up to \$17 million, and maybe 10 percent for anything over that.

Kelly and Roelke get paid a straight salary, which they do not specify, plus an incentive bonus each year. They insist that they work for it. Seventy-five percent of their time is on the road. It takes six to nine months for a sale to go through. Some eventually fall through.

And, they say, it's hard work getting the information and organizing the deal. And along with information, they claim, the business is "organization, organization, organization."

Doctor loses license

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas State Board of Medical Examiners has revoked the license of a Houston doctor after hearing testimony that he sold pills to undercover narcotics agents who told the doctor they intended to sell the drugs on the street.

The agents testified Dr. Jerome Enos Hutchens made no attempt to examine them physically before selling them the drugs.

A Houston narcotics agent said he paid \$75 for 30 Quaaludes on one visit and later paid \$700 for 30 Quaaludes and 30 Quaaludes. A narcotics agent for the Department of Public Safety testified about a deal to buy 100 Dilaudids for \$3,000. When the officer went to his van to pay the money, several other patients who had posed as patients joined the DPS officer in arresting the doctor.

The Tuesday license revocation hearing was the first the board has held since the Texas Supreme Court in March overturned disciplinary actions against Drs. Dan and Beverly Dotson for lack of an expert witness.

Warren Faller

WARREN FALLER, a prominent real estate agent, is shown in a cartoon illustration. The cartoon is signed "HEATHCLIFF" and includes the text "THEY GOT A LOT OF FUNNY ON THE PAYROLL!"

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Midland gains final, Howard tests filed

Dorchester Exploration of Midland has announced the completion of an Aloka discovery in the current one well Bradford Ranch (Aloka) field of Midland County, 13 miles southeast of Midland.

The No. 1-22 Bradford was potential to flow 74.86 barrels of 45.1 gravity oil plus 140 barrels of water through a 14/64 inch choke from Aloka perforations at 11,311 to 11,388 feet which had been acidized with 4,000 gallons.

Gas-oil ratio is 1870 to 1. Drilled as a wildcat to 11,750 feet, casing of 7 5/8 inch was set at 9,903 feet.

Location is 990 feet from the north and west lines of section 22, block 38, T-2-S of the T&P survey.

HOWARD COUNTY
IMC Exploration of Shreveport, La.

will drill the No. 1 Haney as a 9,900-foot field test to the Three-Fifty (Canyon reef) field of Howard County, 8 1/2 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Location is 990 feet from the north line and 1,990 feet from the east line of section 5, block 31, T-1-N of the T&P survey.

The site is 1 1/2 miles southwest of the 9,990-foot Stanolin Furr, abandoned Feb. 19, 1952.

The same company will drill the No. 2 Davis as a 9,900-foot field test to the Three-Fifty (Canyon reef) field.

Location is 1,654 feet from the north and west lines of section 36, block 31, T-2-N of the T&P survey.

The site is 7,000 feet southeast of the 9,378-foot Southern Minerals and Forest Guthrie, abandoned 7, 1950 in the Sand Spring field and 2,300 feet south of the 4,460-foot Cascade Spear, abandoned Aug. 12, 1948.

Three wildcats filed in Borden, Scurry

Three wildcats have been scheduled in the District 8-A counties of Borden and Scurry.

BORDEN COUNTY
Hillard Oil & Gas of Midland has scheduled a 7,200-foot wildcat in Borden County, 16 miles southeast of Gall.

Designated the No. 1 Griffin, location is 1,990 feet from the north and east lines of section 46, block 25 of the H&TC survey.

The site is 1,000 feet northeast of the 7,850-foot Fair, et al Griffin, abandoned Oct. 3, 1980.

SCURRY COUNTY
John R. Jacobs Corp. of Abilene will re-enter and plug back to 7,325 feet the No. 1 Willingham, abandoned March 4, 1979, in Scurry County, three

miles southwest of Midway.

Location is 990 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 88, block 3 of the H&TC survey.

John R. Jacobs Corp. of Abilene will re-enter and plug back to 7,100 feet the No. 1 Vicary, in Scurry County, three miles southwest of Midway.

Location is 1,990 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 88, block 3 of the H&TC survey.

The site is 2 3/4 miles southwest of Pubco Willingham abandoned August 8, 1971 at 7,348 feet.

The well is the former 7,480-foot Hurradall & Gray et al abandoned July 21, 1952.

Financiers concerned nuclear plants may never be built

SEATTLE (AP) — Construction on two nuclear power plants in Washington state is on the verge of being halted for at least a year, with ominous symptoms for the health of other nuclear projects around the nation.

The Washington Public Power Supply System, a consortium of public utilities building five nuclear plants in Washington, must peddle \$200 million in bonds every 45 days to finance them.

The plants, with a price tag of \$23.9 billion, are touted as the largest construction project in the world — and the costliest. They could produce enough power to light five cities the size of Seattle.

WPPSS Managing Director Robert Ferguson was to formally ask his board today to halt construction on the two least-advanced plants for a year, hoping for better bond market conditions and firm demand for more power.

The two plants, one in south central Washington and the other in the western part of the state, carry an estimated price tag of \$12 billion, making them the most expensive ever built in the United States.

"The ability of the market to continue to absorb this staggering amount of debt is certainly questionable," says a new report by the Drexel Burnham Lambert brokerage house of New York.

The story is the same across the nation, WPPSS says in its own defense. Because of financial problems, orders for 86 nuclear and coal-fired plants have been canceled in the past decade, according to the Atomic Industrial Forum.

No new nuclear projects have been committed in the last two years and orders for plants generating 25,000 megawatts of power have been canceled, the industry group says.

"Since we have the largest capital formation in the United States today, we're noticing it in the extreme," WPPSS spokesman Tom Hunt said.

"The smallest rise in inflation and interest rates impacts us dramatically. The overall impact of market conditions and the amount of bonds we have sold, and need to sell, appears staggering."

Since Ferguson first made the mothballing proposal last month, the bond rating firm of Moody's has lowered its rating for the two plants by two notches.

Three wildcats tests planned in Runnels, discovery listed

Three wildcats were scheduled, along with a discovery reported in Runnels County of District 7-C of the Texas Railroad Commission.

W.W. West of Midland will drill three wildcats all scheduled to 5,100 feet.

Two of the projects are in section 67, block 63 of the HT&B survey, three miles west of Winters.

The No. 1 A.C. Ernst, also scheduled to test as a 5/8-mile east outcrop to the marginal 10-well King Unit of the Winters, West multipay field, is 1 1/4 miles northeast of the current two-well Howerton (Goen oil) field.

Location is 1,788 feet from the north and 467 feet from the west lines of the section.

The No. 1 Gary H. Jacob, scheduled as a 1,200-foot offset to the opener and lone producer in the WWW (King sand) field is 1/4 mile northeast of the King Unit in the Winters, West field and 1 5/8 miles northeast of the Howerton field.

Location is 2,225 feet from the south and 1,347 feet from the east lines of the section.

The No. 1 Thornmeyer is one location southeast of a 2,840-foot King failure, 3/4 mile east and slightly north of the Howerton field and three miles southwest of Winters.

Location is 2,200 feet from the north and 950 feet from the west lines of section 60 of the C. Herburger (Harburger on some maps), abstract 790, survey.

Mazzullo to speak at WTGS meet

Dr. S.J. Mazzullo, senior staff stratigrapher and manager of Stratigraphic Exploration Group, Union Texas Petroleum Corp. in Midland, will present the first summer program for the West Texas Geological Society, Tuesday, June 23.

Dr. Mazzullo's topic will be "Stratigraphy and Depositional Mosaics of the Lower Clearfork and Wichita Group on the North Platform, Midland Basin". This paper was read at the recent Southwest Section AAPG meeting in San Angelo and was noted as a great contribution to the understanding of this complex rock section.

He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees in geology from Brooklyn College and Ph.D. in sedimentology from the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1974.

Mazzullo has served as assistant professor of geology at UTPB in Odessa, senior research geologist with Texaco, Inc. and as consulting geologist. He has authored or co-authored 45 technical publications on sedimentology, diagenesis, and traps in carbonate rocks.

The program will be held in the ballroom of the Midland Hilton and will begin with lunch at 11:20 followed by the program at noon.

Reservations are required and should be made through the W.T.G.S. office (683-1573) before 5 p.m. Friday.

Wildcats have been scheduled in the New Mexico counties of Lea and Chaves along with confirmers in Chaves, Eddy and Roosevelt.

LEA COUNTY
HNG Oil Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Sims 35 State, a 14,900-foot wildcat in Lea County, 3/4 mile southwest of the dual Morrow gas opener and lone producer from that pay and Wolfcamp confiner in the Lea, Southwest multipay field, 7/8 mile east of a 13,968-foot failure and 18 miles east of Halfway.

Location is 990 feet from the north and 1,990 feet from the east lines of section 35, township 20 south, range 35 east.

CHAVES COUNTY
Fred Pool Drilling Co. of Roswell will drill the No. 1 Eastland-State, a 6,000-foot wildcat in Chaves County, 1 3/4 miles east and slightly north of a 6,457-foot failure, 2 1/2 miles northeast of an undesignated Abo gas discovery and 16 miles southwest of Elkins.

Location is 1,990 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east lines of section 13, township 9 south, range 26 east.

UMEX INC. of Roswell will drill the No. 2 Cannon Fee, as a confiner in the three-well Bitter Lake, West (San Andres) field, six miles northeast of Roswell.

Location is 990 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of section 17, township 10 south, range 35 east. Contract depth is 870 feet.

Mesa Petroleum Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1 Blanco as a 1/2-mile outcrop to an undesignated Abo gas field, 19 miles northwest of Elkins.

Location is 1,990 feet from the south and east lines of section 12, township 7 south, range 25 east. Contract depth is 4,350 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Threshold Development Co. of Mid-

land will drill the No. 1 Conoco "9-A" State, as a 5/8 mile west outcrop to Morrow gas production in the Turkey Tract multipay field of Eddy County, 11 miles southwest of Loco Hills.

Location is 1,990 feet from the north and east lines of section 9, township 19 south, range 29 east.

Maddox Energy Corp. of Midland will drill the No. 4 Pardue Farms "27" as a 3/4 mile south-southeast outcrop to the eight-well Culebra Bluff, South (Bone Spring oil) field, two miles southwest of Malaga.

Location is 990 feet from the south and east lines of section 27, township 23 south, range 28 east. Contract depth is 7,500 feet.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY
Bass Enterprises Production Co. of Midland will drill the No. 2 Bass-State, as a 3/4 mile north-northeast extension to the six-well Wolfcamp area of the Todd (Wolfcamp and upper and lower San Andres oil) field of Roosevelt County, seven miles south of Highway.

Location is 554 feet from the south and east lines of section 16, township 7 south, range 35 east.

Two wildcats scheduled for Val Verde Co.

Two deep wildcats were scheduled in Val Verde County and a re-entry in Schleicher.

Marathon Oil Co. will drill the No. 1 M.A. Gries, a 15,500-foot wildcat in Val Verde County, three miles south-southeast of the Wolfcamp gas opener and lone producer from that pay and the same distance south-southwest of Ellenburger gas production in the Will O field, and seven miles north of Pandale.

Location is 1,109 feet from the north line and 2,106 feet from the west line of section 6, block Q, T-7 of the TCRR survey.

Cities Service Co. of Midland will drill the No. 1-A Oberkamp, a 14,500-foot wildcat, two miles southwest of the opener and lone producer in the Morrison, Southwest field separated by the 15,785-foot HNG oil No. 1-26 Oberkamp, abandoned Nov. 14, 1975, and nine miles east of Pandale.

Location is 3,002 feet from the north and 2,519 feet from the west lines of section 4, block C-15 of the R.C. Bennett, abstract 2865 survey.

Norway to cut prices, Mexico vows to increase

By The Associated Press

Norway said today it expects the price of its oil to be cut this month, but top Mexican official says his country plans to raise prices next month.

A cut by Norway had been expected following Britain's price cut of \$4.25 a barrel, but the Mexican statement came as a surprise in light of the world oil surplus.

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Court stops RRC prorating gas wells

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals stopped the Railroad Commission today from prorating gas produced from wells in the Boonsville Field pending an appeal of the prorating order.

An Austin state district judge set aside the order, and the commission appealed to the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals.

The appeals court said it was shown during oral arguments May 15 that if the commission order is enforced pending appeal it would block production of 143 million cubic feet of gas per month until the case is settled.

The appeals court said it also was stated that most of the wells produce at capacity, but the commission has recently directed that one well be limited to 50 percent of capacity.

Bankruptcy trustee takes look at Everett records

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A bankruptcy trustee's first look at investments guaranteeing a 50 percent profit, and Freedom Energy Corp., which sold drilling investments.

The Oklahoma Securities Department has been investigating allegations of fraud involving Everett and two of his companies: CSC Oil Co., which promoted what investors hoped were "can't-fail" oil and gas investments guaranteeing a 50 percent profit, and Freedom Energy Corp., which sold drilling investments.

The complex financial dealings of Everett and the two oil firms now are in the hands of a federal bankruptcy trustee after Everett sought court protection in an effort to reorganize in the wake of lawsuits by investors and securities regulators.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS
DANSON COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 South Welch Unit #2-250: total depth 4,900 feet dolomite, ran 5 1/2" casing to 4,854 feet, rigging up to swab.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 University 43-20: drilled to 13,334 feet, rotary clutch went out, shut down rig repairs.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1280 C. W. O'Brien: total depth 15,630 feet, plugged back 8,450 feet, put on test, failed to pump, equipment repairs, cased in over week end.

ECTOR COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2, 065 Johnson GB-SA: drilling 2,360 feet shale, lime, ran 4 1/2" casing 285 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 4 Cummins S: total depth 4,632 feet, plugged back 4,576 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing 4,632 feet, swabbing.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 425 Johnson GB-SA: total depth 4,235 feet, plugged back 4,200 feet, waiting on pulling unit to requeue pump.

EDDY COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 State DA: drilling 4,801 feet lime, sand, ran 8 5/8" casing 1,030 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal Q: drilling 10,688 lime, sand, ran 8 5/8" casing 2,490 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 State DB: drilling 2,239 feet dolomite, ran 8 5/8" casing 349 feet.

GAINESS COUNTY
Cities Service Oil Co. No. 625 West Semblake SA Unit: drilling 4,000 feet anhydrite, lime, ran 8 5/8" casing to 1,000 feet.

LEA COUNTY
Getty Oil Co. No. 1-33 Federal: total depth 12,672 feet, ran 8 5/8" casing 1,771 casing, cemented with 600 sacks.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-38 Getty-State: total depth 12,325 feet, swabbing.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Berry "3" State Cum. Well No. 1: total depth 14,400 feet, ran 4 point potential test, shut in, waiting on facilities.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 North Billever 18 Federal: drilling 12,000 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1-15 Getty-Federal: total depth 13,500 feet, waiting on cement.

LOVING COUNTY
Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Tom Lineberry Strip: drilling 12,340 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Lademann "7-20": total depth 12,300 feet, testing.

MIDLAND COUNTY
Gulf Oil Corp. No. B.C. McClellan: et al: total depth 7,500 feet, plugged back 5,300 - 24 hours, pumped no oil, 18 barrels water in 24 hours.

PECOS COUNTY
Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Mendel Estate: total depth 1,800 feet, coring.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 P. T. Hudgins: drilling 10,472 feet.

REEVES COUNTY
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust: total depth 14,600 feet, rigging

"Relators fear that other wells produced by them will be similarly restricted pending appeal," the appeals court said.

The Boonsville Field is in Wise, Jack, Parker and Denton counties.

The request for an injunction against the commission was filed by Mote Resources, Inc.; Twin Montana, Inc.; Sabio Oil & Gas, Inc.; Coke L. Gage Jr.; C.L. Gage Jr.; Reuben B. Knight; Richey Exploration Co.; Richey Drilling Co.; Ryder Scott Oil Co.; Decatur Glass Works; Seely Oil Co.; League Oil and Gas Co.; and Wolfson Oil Co.

Joining the commission in its original appeal were Mitchell Energy Corp.; Enserch Exploration, Inc.; Dallas Production, Inc.; American Trading & Production Corp.; and Grace Petroleum Corp.

Wildcat test scheduled for Nolan County

A wildcat and amendment have been filed in the District 7-B counties of Fisher and Nolan.

NOLAN COUNTY
Seagull International Exploration Inc. of Houston will drill the No. 2 J.W. Henry, a 7,300-foot wildcat in Nolan County, a southeast offset to its No. 1 Henry, wildcat, 5/8 mile north-northeast of 5,500-foot Canyon oil re-opener of the Marylene field, 1 1/2 miles south and slightly west of the Pierce (lower Strawn) field and nine miles south of Sweetwater.

Location is 2,500 feet from the south and 1,710 feet from the west lines of section 26, block 15 of the T&P survey.

FISHER COUNTY
Houston Oil & Minerals Corp. of Midland has filed application to drill to 7,500 feet and amend location for its No. 1 Woodward-Amerada, previously scheduled as a 6,500-foot wildcat, 1/2 mile southwest of the Barbara Moore (Noodle Creek) field, 5/8 mile northeast of a 6,720-foot failure, six miles northeast of the Ocho Juan (Canyon reef) field and 12 miles northwest of Rotan.

Location (amended) is 636 feet from the south and 600 feet from the west lines of the A.B. Smith survey, Abstract 1167.

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS
SCHLEICHER COUNTY
Getty Oil Co. No. 2 John H. Treadwell: total depth 1,326 feet, swabbing.

WARD COUNTY
Getty Oil Co. No. 1 University 43-20: drilled to 13,334 feet, rotary clutch went out, shut down rig repairs.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1280 C. W. O'Brien: total depth 15,630 feet, plugged back 8,450 feet, put on test, failed to pump, equipment repairs, cased in over week end.

BORDEN COUNTY
Undesignated Borden: Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Edna Miller: total depth 8,343 feet, plugged back 8,249 feet, cased in, waiting on Railroad Commission approval to plug, abandoned.

CRANE COUNTY
Sand Hills Judkins: Gulf Oil Co. No. 108 W. N. Waddell: total depth 3,186 feet, cased in well, released crew.

Johnson P&L: Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1807 Johnson GB-SA Unit: total depth 1,136 feet, plugged back 4,100 feet, ran 4 1/2" casing to 4,100 feet, running pumps, rods.

Dora Roberts Penn: Cities Service Oil Co. No. 5-43 Dora Roberts Ranch: drilling 8,676 feet shale, lime, ran 8 5/8" casing 5,699 feet.

EDDY COUNTY
Unders (Albino-Morrow): Getty Oil Co. No. 14 Salt Draw Pool Comm: drilling with cable tool at 265 feet.

LOVING COUNTY
Brunson Ranch: Getty Oil Co. No. 1-4-38 Glenn Brunson: total depth 18,400 feet, squeezed top of line.

Brunson Ranch Field: Getty Oil Co. No. 1-38-1 Glenn Brunson: total depth 12,316 feet, testing tubing, seals in packer.

Brunson Ranch Ellenburger: Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Maders: total depth 12,500 feet, testing.

Brunson Ranch: Getty Oil Co. No. 2-75 Wilder: total depth 14,738 feet, fishing.

PECOS COUNTY
USM Queen: Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Nora Boatman, et al D: total depth 3,332 feet, pumped 23 barrels oil, 26 barrels water through 2 1/2" tubing on 24 hours.

REEVES COUNTY
Ward Estate R. Yates, Winkler: Gulf Oil Co. No. 108 G. W. O'Brien: total depth 3,000 feet, plugged back 2,800 feet, 24 hour test, pumped 27 barrels oil, 49 barrels load water - 24 hours.

WINKLER COUNTY
Ward Estate R. Yates, Winkler: Gulf Oil Co. No. 108 G. W. O'Brien: total depth 3,000 feet, plugged back 2,800 feet, 24 hour test, pumped 27 barrels oil, 49 barrels load water - 24 hours.

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Location is 2,500 feet from the south and 1,710 feet from the west lines of section 26, block 15 of the T&P survey.

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