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A tug-of-war contest on a field at Castle Rock, Wash., covered by mud and ash from Mount St. Helens was part of the celebrations

Sunday, marking one year since the eruption of the volcano. Joe McMahon, Andy Beseda and Doug Beseda, left to right, represented

the Mid-County Gym from Battle Ground. Related stories and photo, Page 1D.

Pope moves, celebrates 61st birthday

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II was moved from the intensive care unit to a general care hospital room today, his 61st birthday. In St. Peter's Basilica, where the pope was wounded five days ago, 31 cardinals led prayers in a special birthday Mass.

Doctors said the pontiff had a restful night and woke up feeling well although running a slight fever.

The Rev. Romeo Panciroli, a spokesman, said the pope's doctors were inviting foreign doctors, "in view of the great interest expressed the world over for the pontiff's health." No names were released.

As the white-and-yellow Vatican flag fluttered outside in celebration, Cardinal Carlo Confalonieri, 87-year-old dean of the College of Cardinals, led a crowd of 6,000 in a birthday Mass in the basilica, the largest church in Christendom.

Peter's Square, hospital officials said. He celebrated Mass.

A medical bulletin this morning said the pontiff was still running a slight fever, with his temperature oscillating around 100.4 degrees.

In a brief, tape-recorded message broadcast by loudspeaker Sunday to 15,000 people in the square, and by radio to millions more in Italy and abroad, the pope said he had pardoned his attacker.

"I pray for that brother of ours who shot me, and whom I have sincerely pardoned," he said in a slightly slurred but steady voice.

Mehmet Ali Agca, the 23-year-old Turk charged in the shooting, was under heavy guard in Rome's police headquarters. In New York, the Turkish ambassador to the United States, Sukru Elegendag, described Agca as a hired killer for an international right-wing group.

Agca has insisted that he acted alone, but Italian police believe someone helped him escape from a Turkish jail in 1979 and travel through half a dozen European countries before the shooting.

Police said they believed that Agca fired two bullets Wednesday, instead of three as previously reported.

The pontiff's fellow patients planned to attend a second Mass for the same purpose late this afternoon.

In his intensive care room, the pontiff rose from his bed and sat in an armchair Sunday for the first time since a pump pumped at least two bullets into him Wednesday in St.

Reagan returns as 'the Gipper'

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Greeted warmly as "the Gipper" but protected heavily as the president, Ronald Reagan was back at Notre Dame reminiscing about the role that gave him his big break in pictures and reciting the themes that carried him to the White House.

Nostalgia marked the day and extremely tight security surrounded the president Sunday as Reagan chose the university's 136th commencement for his first public appearance outside Washington since he was shot in an assassination attempt seven weeks ago today. The trip lasted slightly more than six hours, ending back in Washington before dark.

For Reagan, it was a return to the campus that he has said "has a very secure place in my heart."

It was in South Bend that the Notre Dame football legend of Knute Rockne and George Gipp grew — a legend that, back in 1940, was to be the turning point of Reagan's movie career.

The president, wearing a protective vest beneath his academic robe, shared a platform at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center Arena with O'Brien, who in the movie "Knute Rockne — All-American" played Rockne, the coach to Reagan's Gipp, the halfback who died of pneumonia.

Also on the platform were U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim; former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, who instead of an honorary degree received a special university medal; Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek and at least one black-gowned Secret Service agent.

"If I don't watch out, this may turn out to be less a

commencement than a warm bath in nostalgic memories," Reagan said.

"Win one for the Gipper," he said at one point, weaving into his speech the most famous line from his 56 movies.

Reagan, playing Gipp on his deathbed, told his coach: "Someday, when things are tough, maybe you can ask the boys to go in there and win just once for the Gipper." The coach, eight years later with his Notre Dame team on the verge of defeat at the hands of Army, brought the players to life by calling on them at halftime to "win one for the Gipper." And they did.

After O'Brien, whom Reagan had not seen since taking office, received his honorary degree, Reagan gave the 81-year-old actor a presidential bear hug.

Reagan's citation for an honorary doctor of law degree said in part: "His vision now, as then, (when he was governor of California) has a simplicity about it....He asks direct questions. Can we have better government but less government?...He invites us to share the greater role in creating the future out of the best of the past."

The athletic center, which seats 12,500, was filled with 1,977 graduates, parents, friends and members of the academic community. Metal detectors were used to make sure no one brought in weapons.

Security precautions also forced the graduates to abandon a campus tradition of bringing firecrackers and champagne to the ceremony. The popping of corks and firecrackers sounds too much like pistols.

The crowd of several hundred that greeted Reagan as he stepped off Air Force One at Michiana Airport was kept at least 100 feet away, behind two metal fences.

A noisy demonstration protesting U.S. support for the military-civilian junta in El Salvador — "No draft, no war; U.S. Out of El Salvador," the protesters shouted — was kept well away from the president on campus.

Reagan was given a robust, two-minute ovation as he walked into the arena.

"We welcome the president of the United States back to health," said the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, the university president who greeted Reagan. "We welcome the president of the United States back to the body of his people, the Americans. Lastly, here at Notre Dame, we welcome the Gipper at long last back to get his degree."

Reagan, the fifth incumbent U.S. president to visit the campus, was optimistic in his 24-minute speech, especially about international affairs.

"The West won't contain communism; it'll transcend communism," he said. "It won't bother to dismiss or denounce it, it will dismiss it as some bizarre chapter in human history whose last pages even now are being written."

Four years ago at Notre Dame, then-President Carter had a different message about communism, saying: "We are now free of that inordinate fear of communism which once led us to embrace any dictator who joined us in our fear."

President's tactics reminiscent of LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tactics President Reagan used to woo Democrats over to his side in the budget battle remind many congressmen of former President Lyndon Johnson.

"The personal contact the president made and the powers of persuasion he used in encouraging the House to adopt the Gramm-Latta substitute were reminiscent of the type of lobbying the late President Lyndon Johnson perfected to an art," said Rep. Richard White of El Paso.

"The Reagan team's effort is reflected in the overwhelming vote on the measure, which passed by a 253-176 margin," said White, one of 63 Democrats who supported the bipartisan bill of cosponsored by Rep. Phil Gramm of College Station.

The president invited to the White House for a personal visit just about every Democrat who was considered a possible "aye" vote on his first major legislative test.

He bestowed on them presidential box seats in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and presidential cufflinks — plus the personal attention that flattered their egos.

Rep. Jake Pickle of Austin, who represents the same Central Texas

district that first sent LBJ to Washington, smiled at the comparison.

"That sounds a lot like the way he (Johnson) used to operate," recalled Pickle, a former LBJ staffer and close friend who was involved in every campaign Johnson ever made.

Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock got a personal visit with Reagan and received the cufflinks and the Kennedy Center tickets. But that wasn't all.

Hance failed to win approval in a Ways and Means subcommittee of an administration-backed bill pertaining to unemployment benefits, but Reagan was grateful for his efforts and found a way to show it.

A day or two after the committee meeting, Hance accompanied Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, on a trip to West Texas with Energy Secretary James Edwards.

Edwards visited a solar energy project with them at Crosbyton before going to Midland — in Hance's district — for a noon speech, which Hance also attended.

Edwards said during his speech that he had talked with the president that very morning and that the president had mentioned how he consid-

ered Hance one of the best members of Congress.

"I knew what he (Reagan) was doing," Hance said later of the roses thrown his way by Edwards, "but I still liked it."

Pickle nodded when he was asked if that sounded like LBJ.

"He was good at it," Pickle said of LBJ.

However, LBJ didn't win all his battles and Reagan likely won't either. The president has his work cut out for him on winning his tax cut battle, despite his convincing victory on his budget proposals.

Of the 63 Democrats who supported his budget, only two or three have committed for the 10 percent across-the-board tax cuts the president wants over the next three years.

And Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, seems determined not to let the same thing happen to him that happened to Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the Budget committee.

Gramm, the chief spokesman for the 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum on the budget, teamed

with the Budget Committee's ranking Republican, Rep. Del Latta of Ohio, on a bill that espoused Reagan's views and won the smashing victory on the House floor.

Although the Conservative Democrats don't like Reagan's 3-year tax cuts as drawn up, they don't like Rostenkowski's proposal for a 1-year tax cut either and have been looking at their own bipartisan measure, probably under the sponsorship of Hance.

Rostenkowski and other House Democratic leaders are busy coming up with sweeteners to keep party members on track and to prevent any type of Hance-sponsored "bipartisan" tax cut bill from emerging.

Texans are being asked if they would support Rostenkowski's bill if it's amended to give royalty owners and independent oil producers an exemption from the windfall profits tax for the first 1,000 barrels of production daily.

That's a bill Hance and Stenholm fought for a year ago on behalf of the giant oil industry in West Texas but were unable to get.



Henrietta Giudici of Los Altos, Calif., has words of encouragement for her frog "Golden Girl" as it went on to win the annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif. Golden Girl won with a jump of 18 feet, six inches.

Victory just a hop, skip and jump for Golden Girl

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Golden Girl, a "big beautiful frog with a little golden on her belly," bounded to triumph amid the raucous shouts of onlookers in this tiny Sierra foothill town in the 53rd annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee.

The spindly, slippery amphibian leaped 18 feet 6 inches Sunday to capture the 1981 championship for owner Henrietta Giudici of Los Altos, who said after the event the frog's reward for victory would be a "return to its natural habitat."

With Ms. Giudici pounding the floor and shouting encouragement, Golden Girl executed three neat hops from a green take-off pad, springing serenely across the exhibition stage before some 7,000 spectators at the Calaveras County fairgrounds.

Golden Girl, a native of the San Joaquin Delta, beat out an estimated 3,000 other frogs and brought Ms. Giudici \$300 in prize money and the top trophy. But she failed to beat the record of 20 feet 3 inches set in 1976 by frogdom's legendary E. Davey Crockett, owned by Tenny Matasci of Mountain View.

Sandwiched between a mid-day rodeo and an evening demolition derby, the final round of the four-day event has become something of a minor national classic, inspired by Mark Twain's 1865 short story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County."

In Twain's tongue-in-cheek account, an agile jumper stalls on takeoff because an opponent has secretly filled the frog's belly with buckshot.

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Weather

Fair through Tuesday with a high in the middle 80s. Details on Page 2A.

Service

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

SILENT WITNESS
685-1190

Spring clean-up campaign gets under way in Midland

Sanitation trucks rolling out of the city garage this morning signaled the start of the spring clean-up campaign.

Sponsored jointly by the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the city of Midland, the campaign is being spearheaded toward cleaning out the large amount of trash in south and east Midland.

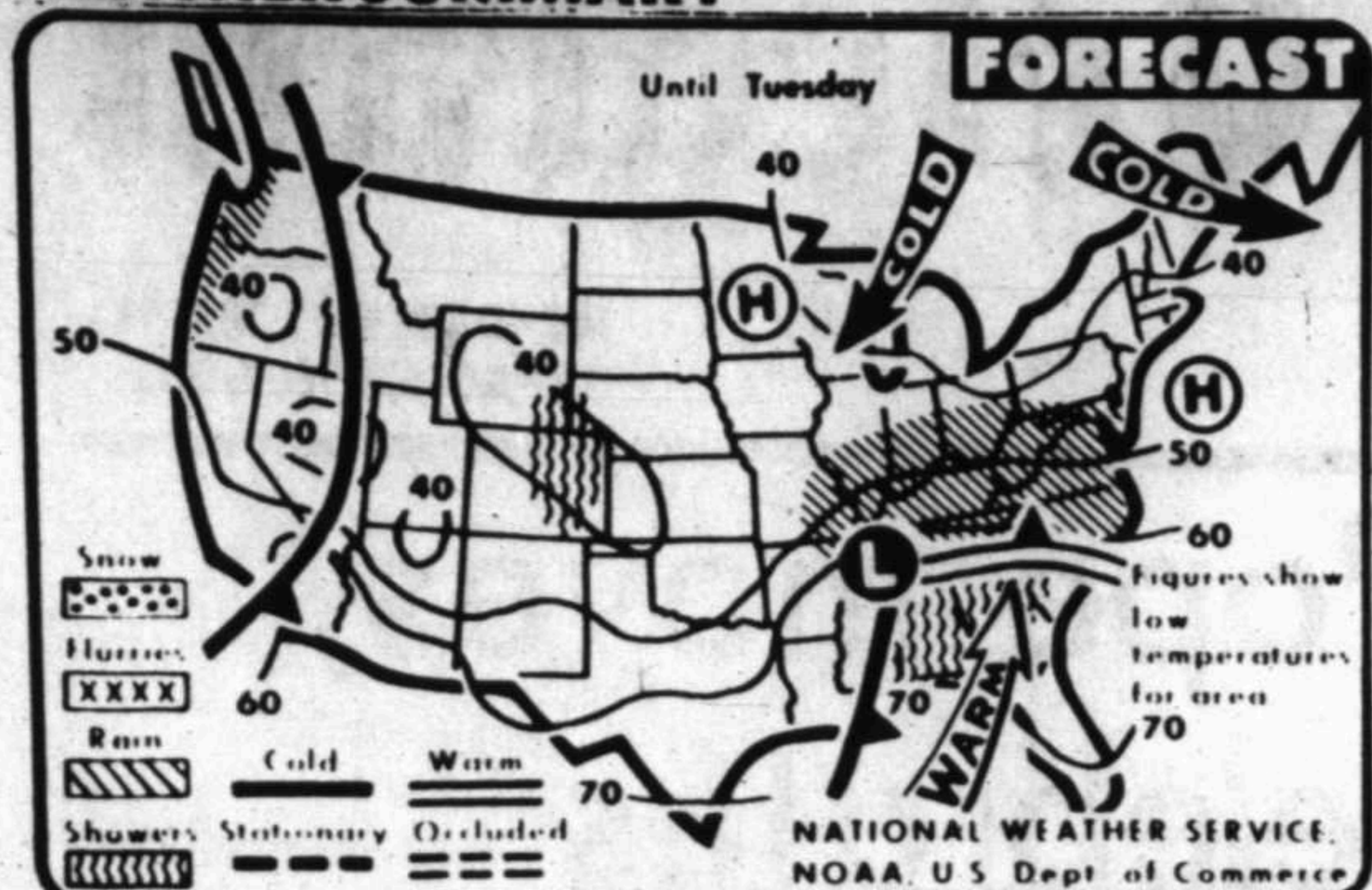
The city has been divided into eight sections. Two days have been allotted for each section in south Midland and another two days for an area in east Midland. Spotlighted today and Tuesday is Area 1, which runs from Fairgrounds Road to Big Spring Street, south of Cuthbert Avenue.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the campaign will be focused on Area 2, which is north of Cuthbert Avenue and is bounded by Big Spring Street and Fairgrounds Road.

The chamber noted that the areas which have been allotted two days for pickup had high volumes of material to collect during the first clean-up campaign last fall.

Residents in any of the areas with large amounts of trash or large items that need to be collected are requested to call (See CLEAN-UP, Page 2A)

WEATHER SUMMARY



The National Weather Service forecast for today until early Tuesday predicts rain for the Pacific coast in Oregon and Washington and showers for parts of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. Rain is also forecast from Missouri and Arkansas to the Atlantic coast, and showers for portions of the South.

Midland statistics

Table with weather statistics including high/low temperatures, precipitation, and wind speeds for Midland.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the region.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Mostly fair through Tuesday except partly cloudy with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms northeast Panhandle through tonight. Cooler today. Highs 70 north to near 100 Big Bend. Lows 40s north and near 60s south. Highs Tuesday 80 north to 90s south.

Texas temperatures

Table showing current and forecast temperatures for various Texas cities.

Wind to subside

The weekend's gusts of dust may subside — or at least slow down — on Tuesday as southeasterly winds become a mild 10-15 mph Tuesday for the first time in days, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport.

One killed, two others hurt in head-on collision in Odessa

A 19-year-old Odessa man was killed late Saturday in a head-on collision in north Odessa, and a Lovington, N.M., man escaped serious injury early today when his vehicle overturned six times near Garden City.

His vehicle ran off Texas 158 about nine miles west of Garden City and overturned six times.

Police check theft of big flag

The reported theft of a large American flag valued at \$1,600 was being investigated by Midland police early today.

W.H. 'Redd' Rowell

ODESSA — Services for W.H. "Redd" Rowell, 75, of Odessa, father of Rita Richardson of Midland, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home chapel with burial at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Vets may find Agent Orange troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans representatives say that if the government can't identify which troops were exposed to Agent Orange in Vietnam, it should allow veterans groups to try to find them.

"Veterans still want answers on whether Agent Orange caused illnesses," said Lewis Milford, director of the National Veterans Law Center, which spent years trying to interest the government into investigating the consequences of the spraying of Agent Orange.

"If the government says that they can't come up with a group of ground troops that were exposed, they had better let veterans and their scientists take a look at the records to see if that is so," Milford said.

He spoke after a panel of government scientists said the Pentagon can't determine which soldiers were exposed to Agent Orange and recommended a broader study of whether the herbicide or anything else in that country's environment harmed the Americans' health.

The government wanted to identify which military units entered areas that were doused by the herbicide. But the scientists, in a recent report to the White House, said Pentagon records are so incomplete that experts have been unable to establish the amount of exposure by any particular group of soldiers.

"The panel is of the opinion that design of a scientifically valid Herbicide Orange study of ground troops may not be possible," said panel chairman John A. Moore, who also is associate program director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

"If the focus of a study of Vietnam veterans is broadened to consider Vietnam service as the exposure factor... a scientifically valid study can be designed," said Moore, who signed the panel's report.

study look at the health effects of all the herbicides, insecticides, drugs and poisonous fungi that soldiers may have encountered in Vietnam.

Representatives of veterans groups say they wary of a more generalized study. Agent Orange contains the contaminant dioxin, one of the most deadly poisons in existence.

Thousands of returned veterans have complained of disabling and life-threatening illnesses which they attribute to exposure to Agent Orange.

Some 45,000 veterans have taken Agent Orange examinations at Veterans Administration hospitals. The VA says it has no evidence pointing to the defoliant as the cause of any ailment suffered by former Vietnam troops.

Moore, the chairman of the scientific panel of the government's Interagency Work Group to Study the Possible Long-Term Effects of Phenoxy Herbicides and Contaminants, said there is "at best a remote chance of accurate identification" of troops who were exposed to Agent Orange.

Moore said any study of ground troops will require two to five years "for an initial result."

A bill passed by Congress last year directed the VA to conduct an Agent Orange study, but the VA's chief Agent Orange official, Dr. Barclay Shepard, said the investigation could be broadened.

A week ago, the VA awarded a \$114,288 contract to UCLA researchers to design a scientific study. Shepard said the UCLA team will decide whether an Agent Orange study can be done or whether only a broader study is possible.

A bill to broaden the Agent Orange study has been approved by the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Moore testified in support of that move, listed the variety of disorders that servicemen link to Agent Orange and said, "As a toxicologist, it is difficult to accept logically that a single causative factor — Herbicide Orange — could be responsible for all of these health effects."

Vet who shot up hospital found dead in his home

CALABASAS, Calif. (AP) — James Hopkins, a Vietnam veteran who two months ago crashed a jeep into the lobby of the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Los Angeles and fired off several guns, was found dead in his home at a trailer park Sunday, a sheriff's spokesman said.

Deputy Clyde French said sheriff's homicide investigators found an empty liquor bottle and pill bottle on a table next to the bed where the 32-year-old veteran was lying.

Hopkins' wife, Suzanne, called the Malibu sheriff's substation just before 3 p.m. after discovering his body in the mobile home at the Blue Duke Trailer Park on Las Virgenes Road, French said. He said it was not known how long Hopkins had been dead.

On March 14 Hopkins, wearing battle fatigues, drove a Jeep through the doors of the VA facility in West Los Angeles and fired 14 shots from an M-14 rifle, a 12-gauge shotgun and a .45-caliber automatic pistol into lobby walls. He was also carrying two other handguns and had 100 rounds of ammunition.

No one was injured in the shooting. Hopkins, who said he was deaf, claimed after the incident that he had been harmed by exposure to the chemical defoliant Agent Orange which was used during the Vietnam War. He charged that the Veterans Administration was ignoring his plight.

Hopkins was arraigned March 16 on charges of destruction of federal property and was released on \$25,000 bail awaiting a July court appearance.

His wife had said after the hospital attack that Hopkins "was definitely mentally affected by the Vietnam War." She said he would "go out on maneuvers" when he was home alone, dressing up in camouflage and going into the hills.

Mrs. Hopkins said last March that her husband's problems with the VA dated back to 1974 when he underwent a psychiatric evaluation and was a patient for a time. In 1976, she said, VA doctors told Hopkins that his hearing had been impaired and would get worse. Then, for the second time, his records were lost.

Mrs. Hopkins said that his attack on the hospital came two days after the VA refused to authorize a form saying he was deaf so that he could get a typewriter telephone from the phone company. After he underwent a required examination VA doctors still refused to sign the form, Mrs. Hopkins said. She said he became "quite upset" and said, "What do they think, I'm faking? Do they think I like this?"

Robert Garwood finally free man

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — For the first time since he was captured by the Viet Cong in 1965, Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, is a free man.

"I have finally come home to America," Garwood, 35, said after a jury found him innocent of molesting a 7-year-old girl. "For the first time since I was 19 years old, I'm free."

Garwood gained national attention in February when a military jury found him guilty of collaborating with the enemy in Vietnam and hitting another prisoner of war. He was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, demotion to the rank of private and forfeiture of \$147,000 in back pay. He is on leave while he appeals the conviction.

After his court-martial he was charged with sexually molesting a young girl near here. He could have been sentenced to life in prison if convicted.

The 12-member jury acquitted Garwood Saturday of first-degree sex offense, attempted rape, attempted first-degree sex offense and taking indecent liberties with a child.

Joined by his fiancée, Donna Long, and his attorneys, Vaughan Taylor of Charlottesville, Va., and Edward Bailey of Jacksonville, the Indiana man was uncharacteristically talkative during an interview after the verdict.

"I want to thank everyone and everybody that has written letters to me and supported my family and me," he said. "They've given me a lot of encouragement to keep on going."

"I fought so long and so hard," he said, tears

spilling onto his cheeks. "God bless America. Thank you."

Mrs. Long, with whom Garwood has been living in Jacksonville, said, "Three times he fought for his life, once against the government of Vietnam, once against the government of the United States and once against the state."

In testimony last week, the girl, now 8, testified that Garwood took her out for an ice cream cone Aug. 7, drove her to a deserted road and fondled her, forced her to fondle him, tried to rape her and tried to make her have oral sex with him.

Defense attorneys rested their case Friday after presenting 13 witnesses, most of whom said Garwood was in Charlottesville, Va., during the time the incident allegedly took place in Onslow County.

Texans optimistic of Reagan immigration plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas officials are beginning to feel slightly optimistic that the Reagan administration will do something about illegal immigration to Texas and other Sun Belt states.

"I feel this program could very well move forward," said Gov. Bill Clements, who has made many of the recommendations that are included in the proposed "guest workers" program.

Other state officials say privately they think President Reagan may get along much better with Mexico than former President Jimmy Carter.

Clements told a recent news conference that the guest workers' program, where workers from Mexico would be admitted for a specific time to do specific work, is a "general consensus of the four U.S. border governors plus those on the Mexican side."

"We are never going to solve our problems with Mexico until we solve this immigration problem," Clements said.

In addition to the alien workers issue, there is the federal order saying Texas must educate children of illegal aliens in free public schools. Still another federal order says these schools must furnish bilingual instruction to those unable to speak and understand English, which includes many aliens.

Immigration problems are not new to Texas and Mexico.

In fact, Texans originated from immigrants who moved into what is now Texas from other states beginning with Moses Austin colony in 1821. After Texas won its independence in 1836, many Mexicans and Mexican-Americans continued to regard Texas as one of the "lost territories."

According to a recent report on immigration by the House Study Group, the Texas-Mexico border was open and unregulated until 1917 when the U.S. immigration began a patrol to keep out Chinese and Eastern Europeans.

Revolutions in Mexico from 1910 to 1920 and the boom of the 1920s following World War I spurred immigration. The Mexican-born population of Texas grew 71,062 in 1910 to 251,827 in 1920.

The House Study report said the big depression changed many attitudes toward Mexican labor and a massive deportation drive from 1931 to 1934 "repatriated" about 500,000 persons.

Then World War II caused another change and once more Mexicans were welcome for labor needs. In 1942, Congress created the contract-worker or bracero program, which remained in effect until 1964, when it died at the urging of U.S. labor unions.

During the life of the bracero pro-

gram, more than 4.5 million labor contracts were let for about 1.5 million individual laborers.

Even during the bracero program, the illegal immigration to Texas continued to increase.

Recent estimates range from 3 million aliens from Mexico in Texas, by Clements, to more than 5 million from other sources.

Little has been done by the Legislature concerning the immigration problem.

The states of California, Connecticut, Kansas, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Florida, Maine, Vermont, Montana and Virginia have state laws to penalize employers who "knowingly" hire illegal aliens. However, the laws are difficult to enforce. A California court granted an injunction blocking enforcement. California officials say they are waiting to see if the federal government will enact a national employer-penalty law that would preempt state legis-

lation.

In the 1977 and 1979 Texas Legislature bills were introduced to punish employers who knowingly hired undocumented workers.

Both bills died in committee.

There are no similar bills in the 1981 Legislature.

Everyone seems to be waiting to see what Reagan will do about immigration.

Woman captured

DALLAS (AP) — A capital murder suspect who fled a hospital room clad only in a cotton gown Sunday was recaptured later in the day when a department store guard apprehended her for shoplifting, authorities said.

Renee Michelle Taylor was wearing a dress and high heels when she was turned over to Dallas County officers about 7:30 p.m., said sheriff's spokesman James Ewell.

New phone books in; will be distributed by end of month

Tips for consumers and a glance at Texas history are offered in the 1981 telephone directory, to be distributed between now and the end of May to Midland customers.

Clay Styles, residence services center manager for Southwestern Bell, said one copy of the directory will be delivered to each residential phone customer.

Styles said 124,925 books are being printed, with 82,268 to be delivered to area residents by the end of the month.

The extra books, he explained, are for new customers moving to Midland throughout the year and for businesses and customers who need replacements.

Horse clinic set

STANTON — Midland veterinarian Dr. Robert Cobb will conduct a horse vaccination clinic at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Kelly Arena here.

The clinic is open to horse owners in Martin County and neighboring counties, according to Rick Vestal, the Martin County agent for agriculture.

Vaccinations and other medication which may be administered at the clinic and their corresponding fees are equine encephalomyelitis, \$10; tetanus, \$7; rhino, \$8; influenza, \$7; rabies, \$5; wormings, \$10; floating teeth, \$10.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Martin County 4-H Club and the Livestock Program Area Committee of the Martin County Program Building Process.

Clean-up starts in Midland today

(Continued from Page 1A)

ed to call the chamber of commerce, 683-3381, and leave their address with a description of the material to be picked up. If the chamber isn't notified, the items won't be collected, according to the sponsors.

The city is using extra refuse collection trucks in the clean-up areas to provide additional pickup on the Dumpsters. In addition, the city is bringing out a loader and two dump trucks to pick up the large items.

The schedule for the rest of the city after completion of Areas 1 and 2 is as follows:

Area 3: Garfield Street to Big Spring Street, north of Cuthbert Avenue; May 22.

Area 4: Garfield Street to Big Spring Street, south of Cuthbert Avenue; May 26-27.

Area 5: Midkiff Road and Garfield Street, south of Cuthbert Avenue; May 26-27.

Area 6: Midkiff Road and Garfield Street, north of Cuthbert Avenue; May 22.

Area 7: Holiday Hill Road to Midkiff Road, north of Cuthbert Avenue; May 28.

Area 8: Holiday Hill Road to Midkiff Road, south of Cuthbert Avenue; May 29 and June 1.

Police Roundup

on charges alleging criminal trespassing and child in need of supervision.

Reports indicated police were called to 1006 N. Terrell St. about 4 p.m. Sunday by Janie Perkins. The woman told police she had asked two girls — aged 15 and 16 — to leave her residence, but they had refused.

The two girls were taken into custody after a police officer had instructed them to leave the residence and they again had refused to do so, reports indicated.

Later police were called back to the scene and this time took a 16-year-old girl into custody.

DEATHS

Ida Guest

CRANE — Services for Ida Guest, 71, of Grandfalls were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Richard W. Box Funeral Home chapel in Crane with burial in Crane County Cemetery.

Mrs. Guest died early Saturday in a Crane nursing home.

Born Jan. 2, 1910, in Fox, Okla., she married Henry Fruit Guest July 25, 1923, in Wichita Falls. He died in 1928.

Survivors include a son, Roy Guest of Waxahachie; two daughters, Pat Dickey of Genesee, Kan., and Deta McCollum of Crane; a brother, Chester Wilson of Bronte; a sister, Mrs. C.D. Hyde of Odessa; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

SEC... gu... ator... Luna Petr... and has... Estate... (near Fork oil... southwest of... The well is p... barrels of 35.7... barrels of water... rations made fr... which had been... gallons... Total depth... feet with a 5... 6,095 feet and... feet... Drilling topp... feet; the San A... Glorietta, 5,262... Fork at 5,368 fe... elevation of 3,1... Wellsite is 55... line and 1,980 f... of section 8, blo... survey... Durham Inc... nounced plans... test in the Ver... Loving County, of Montone... Designated t... site is 660 feet... 467 feet from... 42, block 54, T... Drillsite is 1... May E. William... at 4,190 feet... 1,000 feet sout... ducer, in the... discovery, in th... Act... for... A discove... cats and a w... announced in... Tom Green, a... District 7-C d... Commission... The Dow Ch... has completed... ter (amended... Crockett Count... discovery, ni... Iran... Producing... in the Wolfca... feet which h... 3,000 gallons... pump 89.2 ba... plus 122 barr... gas to oil rat... Drilling top... mations from... tion of 2,254... feet; Wolfca... Pennsylvani... Fusselsman, 6... feet and the... feet... Drilled to a... with a 5 1/2... feet, it was... feet... Location in... north line an... line of sectio... survey... KIMBLE CO... OJB, Inc... Garbo... COPENHA... mark (AP)... garbage to wh... which is wi... Europe, ha... attention of... the U.S.C... Mayors p... visit... "I have t... cited about... James F... STORA... IN STOCK... Reed... 2340... ODESSA, T... OTHER SI... Reed... 2340... ODESSA, T... 4500 W... ED

Laguna files Ector final

Laguna Petroleum Corporation of Midland has completed the No. 1 Parker Estate in the Tom Roberts (Clear Fork oil) field of Ector County, 11 miles southwest of Goldsmith.

Field test announced in Loving

Durham Inc. of Midland has announced plans to drill a 4,400-foot field test in the Verjo (Delaware) field of Loving County, eight miles northwest of Mentone.

Activities reported for District 7-C

A discovery, confirmer, two wildcats and a wildcat re-entry have been announced in Crockett, Kimble, Irion, Tom Green, and Reagan counties of District 7-C of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Dow Chemical Co. of Houston has completed the No. 1 H.S. Carpenter (amended from Carpenter), in Crockett County, as a Wolfcamp oil discovery, nine miles northwest of Iraan.

Producing from perforations made in the Wolfcamp from 5,935 to 5,975 feet which had been acidized with 5,000 gallons, the well is potentialized to pump 89.2 barrels of 42 gravity oil plus 122 barrels of water per day.

Drilling topped the following formations from a Kelly bushing elevation of 2,254 feet: Wolfcamp at 4,950 feet; Wolfcamp detrital, 6,230 feet; Pennsylvanian detrital, 6,552 feet; Fusselman, 6,650 feet; Simpson, 6,725 feet and the Ellenburger at 7,613 feet.

Drilled to a total depth of 7,840 feet with a 5 1/2 inch casing set at 6,747 feet, it was plugged back to 6,750 feet.

Location is 5,671.51 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the west line of section 87, block 1 of the I&GN survey.

KIMBLE COUNTY OJB, Inc. of Ozona will attempt to

Garbage fuel new source of energy

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Burning garbage to heat houses, which is widely done in Europe, has caught the attention of a group from the U.S. Conference of Mayors on a recent visit.

"I have to say I'm excited about this," said James Ferguson of

STORAGE TANKS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 210's 300's 400's OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE Reed Tanks, Inc. 2340 Reed Rd. ODESSA, TX. 332-6944

PETROLEUM CONSULTANTS Meyer, Moritz & Co., Inc. MIDLAND, TX. DRILLING—LEASE MANAGEMENT WELL SITE CONSULTING 4500 W. ILLINOIS Bldg. 3 915-683-1814 JERRY I. MORITZ, PRES. EARLY JOHNSON, Sales

Exxon to resume studies on credit card status

By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Exxon Corp. plans to resume studies that could determine the future status of credit cards at its service stations.

Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of the world's largest oil company, and Randall Meyer, of Exxon U.S.A., a domestic affiliate, indicated Thursday they would like to get out of the credit card business.

At a news conference, Garvin and Meyer fielded several questions about the future of credit cards but the direct answer did not come until Garvin was asked specifically if he could like to get out of the credit card business.

"I would think the answer is 'Yes,'" he said.

Both had said earlier credit card costs are high and that petroleum credit cards are different from most other.

"They are different in that the dealers pay no costs," Meyer said. "The companies pay the costs," Garvin added.

Meyer said price controls disrupted earlier tests of customer reaction to cash discounts but, with prices now decontrolled, Exxon will pursue the studies.

"The cost of credit has to be borne

by the consumer and it is possible because some would prefer to pay cash so as not to help pay the costs of those who want credit," Meyer said.

"If the customers would prefer cash, then we'd be happy," Garvin said.

The news conference followed Exxon's annual meeting during which shareholders, without discussion, approved a board recommendation for a 2-for-1 stock split.

The resolution authorized boosting the number of corporate shares from 500 million to 1 billion.

By overwhelming majorities, however, the shareholders rejected several resolutions Garvin and the board also opposed.

The resolutions ranged from placing restrictions on Exxon investments in Chile to placing restrictions on future grants to educational institutions that hire communists or obstruct activities of the CIA.

Garvin told the shareholders Exxon experienced an actual loss in its refining and marketing functions while reporting a 16.9 percent decline in earnings the first quarter.

Even so, he added, it was Exxon's second best quarter ever.

Garvin said consumer demand for petroleum products has declined sub-

stantially in the face of rising crude prices by some oil exporting countries.

"The resulting supply-demand imbalance has made it very difficult for the oil industry to recover its increasing costs," he said. "This is true in

TOKYO (AP) — The Japan Atomic Power Co., already under fire for failing to report a series of recent radioactive spills at its Tsuruga nuclear facility, disclosed today it had never reported a similar overflow six years ago that exposed 37 workers to radioactive contamination.

The company announced for the first time today that an estimated 13 tons of radioactive waste had overflowed at the 357,000-kilowatt facility in Fukui state, 190 miles west of Tokyo, on Jan. 10, 1975. It also said it let the radioactive spillage sit for six months before it was cleaned up.

The Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which control's Japan's nuclear industry, learned of the 1975 incident during its investigation of four other spills, including one on March 8 that exposed 56 workers to 16 tons of radioactive waste, a company spokesman said.

The ministry discovered the spills in April during an investigation of high levels of radioactivity in seaweed samples taken from a nearby bay.

Company President Shunichi Suzuki and Board Chairman Tomichiro Shiroswa said Thursday they would both resign over the incidents. The board will consider the offers at its June meeting, the spokesman said.

He said the 1975 spill occurred before the ministry issued instructions in May, 1977 that minor radioactive spills should be reported. It was discovered when an employee noticed the water-level meter of one of the three waste water storage tanks registered zero, indicating that waste water had leaked, the spokesman said.

The company then let the spilled sludge sit until June 16, the spokesman said, giving no explanation for the delay. Finally, 37 workers cleaned up the spill over a 12-day period, during which they were exposed to cumulative radioactivity of about 432 millirems, he said.

Japan's nuclear power plants, in consultation with workers' unions, have set an unofficial "radiation control allowance" of 100 millirems a day. Government-set levels are 3 rems over a three-month period or 5

various markets, but especially in the United States and Europe."

Garvin said that to some extent the drop in demand can be attributed to faltering economic performances, a situation that should change as economies revive.

He said it is too soon to judge how

much energy conservation is motivated by higher prices.

"But whatever problems current excess oil stocks may pose for us in the oil industry, the encouraging thing is that it confirms, once again, that the market really does work when given the chance," he said.

Reports reveal an earlier radioactive leak in Japan

remains a year on condition the worker has not been exposed to radiation previously.

One thousand millirems equals one rem, a unit of any ionizing radiation that will produce the same amount of biological damage to human tissue as one dosage of X-ray.

The ministry has ordered the Japan Atomic Power Co. to investigate the

1975 overflow, but has not scheduled an independent inquiry. The disclosure of the series of accidents have generated considerable controversy in a country often described as having a "nuclear allergy" because of the World War II atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Despite that "allergy," Japan has 21 operating nuclear power plants.

Runnels, Coke file Dist. 7-C activities

A discovery, confirmer and wildcat filed in District 7-C of the Texas Railroad Commission for Coke and Runnels counties.

International Western Oil Corp. of Amarillo has completed the No. 1 Oscar Brown estate in Coke County as

a Gardner oil discovery, three miles southwest of Tennyson and 3 1/4 miles southeast of the opener and lone producer of the Schuch (Caddo) field.

Finished to pump 7.85 barrels of 46.4 gravity oil and 49 barrels of water per day, the well is producing from perforations made from 5,664 to 5,669 feet which had been acidized with 916 gallons.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 6,010 feet with a 4 1/2 inch casing set at 5,794 feet, and plugged back to the total depth.

Location is 669 feet from the north line and 4,250 feet from the east line of the J. Johnson survey, abstract 1-050.

RUNNELS COUNTY Premium Oil & Gas Inc. of San Angelo will drill the No. 2 W.O. Middleton, as a 4,300-foot wildcat, 137 feet southwest of its No. 1 Middleton, scheduled confirmer, 1 1/4 miles northeast of the Jennings opener and lone producer from that pay in the Big Ed field of Runnels County and one mile northwest of Ballinger.

Location is 1,009 feet from the northwest line and 6,965 feet from the northwest line of the Charles Osgood No. 304 survey.

Also in Eddy County, 17 miles southeast of Malaga, Adams Exploration Co. of Midland has completed the No. 1-Y SRC State was completed as another Wolfcamp discovery.

Producing from perforations made from 11,105 to 12,158 feet, the well flowed 492,000 cubic feet of gas and six barrels of oil in 24 hours through a 16/64 inch choke.

Gas to oil ratio was 82,000 to 1 and a flowing tubing pressure was 800 pounds per square inch.

Total depth is 12,262 feet with a five-inch liner set at 12,262 feet.

Location is 2 1/2 miles northwest of the Ross Draw field in section 16, township 26 south, range 30 east.

LEA COUNTY Grace Petroleum Corp. of Midland has completed the No. 1 West Tonto Federal Communized as a lower Morrow gas discovery, 17 miles southwest of Buckeye in Lea County from perforations made from 13,502 to 13,528 feet.

The well flowed 1,916,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 28/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 802 pounds per square inch.

Calculated absolute open flow was 2,020,000 cubic feet per day with a shut in well head pressure of 3,799 pounds per square inch.

Total depth is 13,700 feet with a 5 1/2 inch casing set at 13,700 feet.

Location is in section 24, township 19 south, range 32 east and is two miles southeast of a Morrow gas production in Lusk, East field.

Also in Lea County, five miles east of Gladiola, D.H. Hunt, et al of Midland has completed a Wolfcamp oil discovery with the No. 1 Field State.

The well pumped 82 barrels of oil and 24 barrels of water in 24 hours from perforations made from 9,510 to

9,520 feet. Gas to oil ratio was 561 to 1 and the gravity of the oil was not reported.

Location is section 21, township 12 south, range 38 east and is 1 3/4 miles north of a 9,594-foot Wolfcamp oil production in the Bronco, West field.

Three gas discoveries, one oil discovery and a location have been sited in Chaves, Eddy and Lea counties of New Mexico.

CHAVES COUNTY Depco Inc. of Midland has completed the No. 1 White Ranch Unit 25 miles east of Dexter in Chaves County, New Mexico as an Atoka gas discovery from perforations made from 9,312 to 9,326 feet.

The well flowed 7,731,000 cubic feet of gas per day through a 32/64 inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 1,488 pounds per square inch.

Calculated absolute open flow was 23,312,000 cubic feet per day with a gas to oil ratio of 9,312 to 1 and a shut-in wellhead pressure of 3,058 pounds per square inch. Total depth is 9,866 feet with a 4 1/2 inch casing set at 9,887 feet.

Location is 2 1/2 miles southwest of an Atoka and Mississippian gas production in the Mesacero field.

Wellsite is in section 8, township 13 south, range 30 east.

EDDY COUNTY Inexco Oil Co. of Midland has finished the No. 1 Southland Royalty State as a Wolfcamp gas discovery from perforations made from 9,413 to 9,419 feet in Eddy County, seven miles southwest of White City.

The well flowed 2,200,000 cubic feet of gas per day, plus 22 barrels of 62 gravity condensate and seven barrels of water through a 13/64 inch choke.

Gas to ratio was 78,571 to 1 and a flowing tubing pressure measured at 1,920 pounds per square inch.

Total depth is 11,750 feet with a five inch liner set at 11,749 feet.

The well is 3 1/2 miles east of Morrow gas production in the Washington Ranch field and 4 1/2 miles southwest of Superior Oil Company's No. 1 Meander Federal, and unnamed Wolfcamp gas discovery, completed

DRILLING REPORT

WILDCATS CRANE COUNTY

Gulf Oil Co. No. 1122 W. N. Waddell, Jr. DB, drilling 1,037 feet dolomite, ran 8 3/8" casing, total depth 8,195 feet, plugged back 8,122 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing to 8,136 feet, testing.

CROCKETT COUNTY Cities Service Oil Co. No. M3-2 Shannon; total depth 8,195 feet, plugged back 8,122 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing to 8,136 feet, testing.

ECTOR COUNTY Cities Service Oil Co. No. 8 Johnson "B"; total depth 9,500 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing.

EDDY COUNTY Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 State DB, drilling 1,200 feet in lime, ran 8 3/8" casing, total depth 11,725 feet, plugged back 11,666 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing to 11,725 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal N; total depth 1,750 feet, plugged back 1,726 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing to 1,750 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 Federal O; drilling 2,200 feet in lime, ran 13 3/8" casing at 354 feet.

GAINES COUNTY Belco Petr. Corp. No. 1 Alton S. Gassaway; drilling 608 feet, spud 5-8.

HARDING COUNTY Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 State DP; drilling 2,400 feet, plugged back 1,479 feet, ran 5 1/2" casing to 2,375 feet.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 State DP; total depth 2,250 feet, preparing to acidize.

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1 State DP; drilling 7,838 feet.

Midland County Gulf Oil Corp. No. 12 C. A. McClintic, et al; total depth 1,200 feet, plugged back 1,107 feet, tested, 1 1/2 barrels water.

PECOS COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 2 Mendel Estate; drilling 1,588 feet.

Getty Oil Co. No. 1 P. E. Hudgins; drilling 2,288 feet.

REEVES COUNTY Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Ava Farwell Trust; total depth 16,000 feet, treated perforations.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Energy Reserves No. 1 Radcliff; completion unit.

Enersch Expl. Inc. No. 11 Lambirth; total depth 14,000 feet, treated perforations.

Energy Reserves, El Paso State No. 2; total depth 7,500 feet, lime.

Some motorists called him a "capitalistic pig." Others took him to court. But business still is booming, even though Heller's price now is up to \$3.59 a gallon for unleaded gasoline at some hours of the day, apparently among the highest in the nation.

"You can call me a 'capitalist pig' only if there is no alternative," says Heller. "I'm not a monopoly. I don't force people to come here.

"There's a guy just 200 feet away selling gasoline 20 hours a day until 3 a.m. at \$1.49 a gallon. But I'm always here, and people are willing to pay for that reliability. I'm a capitalist, yes. But a free market capitalist."

During the gasoline crunch of 1979, Heller attracted national attention when his Beacon Hill Gulf started charging the then-unheard-of price of \$1.42 a gallon.

The move prompted several court challenges, but Heller says his new "variable pricing" is clearly legal.

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sterling, waiting on completion unit.

STERLING COUNTY Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Black Terry; drilling 6,077 shale.

WARD COUNTY Gulf Oil Co. No. 1128 G. W. O'Brien, et al; total depth 15,000 feet, perforated at 8,484-8,530 feet, acidized 4,000 gallons, flowed 19 barrels oil, 45 barrels water through 19/64" choke.

FIELD TESTS

ANDREWS COUNTY Midland Farms; Andover Oil Co. No. 1 Unq. A-38-1; drilling 9,450 feet shale, lime.

UNDERSIGNED: Burden; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Edna Miller, et al; total depth 8,543 feet, plugged back 8,416 feet, casing in, released crew 5-11-81.

CRANE COUNTY Sand Hills (Judds); Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Waddell, et al; total depth 12,350 feet, waiting on servicing unit.

Univ. Waddell (Dev.); Gulf Oil Corp. No. 122 W. N. Waddell; drilling 7,382 feet dolomite.

Running W. (W); GK&F Oil Co. No. 802 W. N. Waddell, et al; total depth 4,242 feet, plugged back 4,008 feet, tested CAOP 120 MCF/day, estimated allowed 250 MCF/day. Completed 4-8-81.

EDDY COUNTY Loving, N. (Morrow gas); Cities Service No. 1 Swearingen Comm. "A"; drilling 11,837 feet shale, ran casing 7 7/8" to 9,700 feet.

Undersigned; Atoka-Morrow; Cities Service No. 1 Swearingen; total depth 540 feet shale, ran 7 7/8" casing 100 feet.

Unders. (Atoka-Morrow); Getty Oil Co. No. 1-11 Salt Draw Federal Comm; drilling 7,000 feet.

LEA COUNTY, NM Antelope Ridge (Morrow); Estoril SPRO. Corp. No. 1 Adobe-Federal; total depth 12,574 feet, shut in.

Antelope Ridge (Morrow); total depth 12,000 feet, rigged up wireline unit, testing.

Triste Draw E. Area; Getty Oil Co. Triste-33 State No. 1; drilling 820 feet.

LOVING COUNTY Brumson Ranch (gas); Getty Oil Co. SNO. 11-26 Glenn Brumson; drilling 18,800 feet.

Brumson Ranch; Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Madara; drilling 9,113 feet.

Brumson Ranch; Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Wilder 2676; total depth 10,964 feet, fishing.

Brumson Ranch; Getty Oil Co. Glenn Brumson "2-26" No. 1; total depth 18,400 feet, squeezing perforations.

MARTIN COUNTY Breesech; Saxon Oil Co. No. 6 Knox; total depth 8,000 feet on 20" choke, plugged 51 barrels load oil, 3 barrels water.

Breedlove, E. (Spraberry); Saxon Oil Co. No. 1 Gay Wade; total depth 8,328 feet, pumped 24 hours 73 barrels load oil, 50 barrels formation water, skim 50 barrels oil.

Breedlove, E. (Spr); Saxon Oil Co. No. 2 Rollow "A"; pumped 70 barrels load oil, 120 barrels fluid water.

PECOS COUNTY USM (Queen); Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 27th Sidney, et al; total depth 13,522 feet, perforated 14 zones, casing in, released crew.

Boise Cabanos, S. (Devonian); Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 First National Bank of Midland; total depth 12,338 feet shale, requiring draw works.

Rajo Cabanos; Gulf Oil Co. No. 3 Ivy B. Weatherly; total depth 12,378 feet, plugged back 12,000 feet, circulating, testing.

ROOSEVELT COUNTY Peterson; Enersch Expl. No. 3 Pearl Jordan; drilling 6,514 feet shale.

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Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Midland, Texas, for furnishing and installation of a free standing entrance tower will be received at the Office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:30 p.m. of the 1st day of June, 1981, and publicly opened and read aloud at 3:00 p.m. on the same day.

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Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000-1900
Stated communications 12th of May, 8 p.m. Honoring our Veterans. Program and refreshments. All Masons Invited. Warm Adems, W.M. Al Tabot, Secretary.

Public Notices
Midland Commandery #84. Annual monthly convolve at 7:30 pm. April 21. J. Morrison Brown, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Public Notices
Midland Lodge #623
A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall, 682-3292. Next stated meeting May 28, at 8 pm. 25 year awards.

Public Notices
All Masons Invited. Don McCarty, W. M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Public Notices
Midland Shrine Club
May meeting will be at Coors Service Center, May 15, at 6:30 pm. Refreshments at 6:30. Coored dish supper at 7:30 pm. For more information call 687-1755, 563-1940. Gus Hicks, President.

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Key Stone Chapter #172 and council #112, 1600 N. Wall, regular meeting and election of officers, 2 June, 8 pm. All York Lodge Masons Invited. Jesse Coleman H.P.

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201 EAST ILLINOIS

Old campus clock reminder of past

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — High above a bank building a huge sign revolves, flashing the time and temperature in computer-style numerals. And then again, across town, there's "Big Ben."

The stately clock tower at Whitman College in this eastern Washington community of 25,000 means more than the time of day to the townspeople and the students here.

Rising over a campus of tall trees and old ivy-covered halls as well as buildings of modern architecture, it is a landmark and a reminder of the town's and the college's history.

The bell was tolling the hours when Main Street was muddy and rutted from the wheels of horse-drawn freight wagons and when most of the present college campus was a field of rye grass. The pealing of the bell has celebrated commencements that graduated doctors, lawyers, Ph.D.s, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist, a Supreme Court Justice (William O. Douglas) and — from the beginning — women.

While its deep-toned bell and its four 8-foot clock faces rimmed with Roman numerals mark the passage of time, the clock tower serves as a fitting symbol of Whitman College, a small liberal arts school steeped in tradition but planning vigorously for the future. The oldest chartered institution of higher education in Washington State, the college was founded in 1859 in memory of Marcus and Narcissa Whitman, missionaries who were instrumental in opening the Northwest to the earliest settlers.

The clock tower is part of one of the college's oldest buildings, Memorial Hall, dedicated in 1900 and named to the National Register of Historic Sites in 1974. Over an arched entrance of massive stonework, the tower stands twice as high as the roof of the building.

In 1902 the clock arrived by rail from the Seth Thomas Clock Co. factories at Thomaston, Conn., and was installed in the tower. It was a gift of Eastern friends of the college. In early years, since the clock was of public benefit, the town paid the expense of maintaining a light in the

tower to illuminate the faces at night.

The original clockworks served for nearly 75 years, replaced by an electrical system when it was no longer possible to obtain parts for repair.

For all those years, college janitors wound the clock every eight days, cranking up two cables at the end of which hung heavy weights. One weight ran the clock; the other operated the striker for the tower bell which rang every half hour.

The clock tower has endured while the town's majestic Keylor-Grand Theater was replaced by a service station and, on campus, the old Memorial Hall chapel was turned into offices.

Light from the clock faces was reflected in a watery landscape during Walla Walla's great flood of 1931 and glittered through a spring freeze as orchards were destroyed in 1955.

Students don't organize sleighing parties anymore; they go whitewater rafting instead. But the tower bell still rings out the half hour and the hour each day.

Sometimes the old familiar time-piece couldn't keep a straight face. At least twice, it has worn a Mickey Mouse costume, dressed by daring students who scaled the outside of the tower.

Through the years, many have paid their respects to the clock tower, scratching their names on the clock faces and surrounding brick with signatures dating as far back as 1903.

This tradition continues each year when students and members of the community are invited to visit the tower.

They climb two precarious flights of wooden steps encrusted with bird droppings, examine the big drums and weights of the old clockworks still housed in the tower and listen to the stories.

From high in the tower, they look out on the academic world, the church steeples, tree-lined streets and blinking time and temperature signs beyond.

They never leave without tolling the bell.

Brewery waste eyed for shellfish food

GLOUCESTER POINT, Va. (AP) David Gussman, a graduate student of the Virginia Institute of Marine Science here, is finding ways to turn the wastes from a nearby brewery into an inexpensive, nutritious feed for oysters and clams.

And, say officials of the Institute, his research may have tremendous benefits for both the beer and shellfish industries.

If his research is successful, it will remove a major barrier to development of large-scale shellfish hatcheries. Success would also give the Anheuser Busch Inc. plant in Williamsburg a safe, maybe even a profitable, way to dispose of its effluent.

Gussman, 28, got the idea for the project when he heard about the problems Anheuser Busch has in getting rid of the by-products of its brewing process.

"It occurred to me, 'I wonder if we can use some of these wastes in mariculture (cultivation of saltwater plants and animals)?" he said.

First, he tried feeding the molasses-like wastes directly to his oysters. But because almost all the syrupy substance dissolved in water, they were unable to digest the food.

So now Gussman is using the wastes to grow certain micro-organisms, or flagellate protozoa, which in turn can be fed to oysters.

"This looks encouraging," said Gussman, who's doing the research as part of his dissertation for a doctoral degree in marine biology.

"I find that they (the protozoa) do extremely well" if the brewery by-products are properly diluted, he said. "We believe that the protozoa will be very good food for oysters."

In the research funded by the feder-

al Sea Grant program and Anheuser Busch, Gussman is raising five kinds of protozoa, seeking the best diet for shellfish. He plans to feed his concoctions to clams as well as oysters.

Providing food for shellfish has been a significant problem for hatcheries, said Gussman, a student at VIMS — a division of the College of William and Mary — for about a year.

Oysters, for instance, reproduce quickly — a female can release a million eggs in a single spawning, he said — "but the food requirements have always been a big hangup."

Another benefit of Gussman's process is that it would use up the wastes from Anheuser Busch. The sweet-smelling wastes represent the "bottom-of-the-barrel" sludge left over from the distillation process, Gussman said.

Right now, he said, the brewery's by-products have limited use. A poultry farm buys some of the wastes to coat corn fed to chickens.

The wastes are rich in carbohydrates and protein, Gussman said, and moreover, because of the brewery's quality-control and production methods, they are free of contaminants and each batch is relatively consistent.

Those characteristics increase the feasibility of converting the wastes to oyster chow, he said.

Fellow students have put on Gussman's office door a picture of a clam sipping beer through a straw.

"It's not quite that easy," said Gussman. But, he conceded, the picture has the right concept.

TODAY'S ANSWER

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